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S-Senate to sponsor candidate forum

Gus Bode

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

A candidate forum for all Student Government candidates—sponsored by and paid for by the Student Senate—will take place from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The senate Wednesday allocated \$233 to pay for the refreshments and advertisements for the forum.

The purpose of the forum is to let students know where the approximately 50 candidates stand on issues that are important to students, according to Senator Mary Haynes.

"We'll have a moderator, possibly Senator Mary Gill or Marvin Kleinau, president of the Faculty Senate, if he agrees. He is a good moderator," Haynes said.

In related action, the senate approved

a change in the structure of mandatory and temporary polling places.

Permanent polling places now include the School of Technical Careers at Carterville, SIU Airport, Communications Building, Morris Library, Woody Hall and the Health Service.

Previously, those polls were added during an election only if the election commissioner thought they were necessary.

Lawson Hall, Quigley Hall, School of Technical Careers at Carbondale, Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills, Wham and Technology Building A are all temporary polls.

The polls, whether temporary or mandatory, cost approximately \$60 to operate during each election, the permanent polls, which also include University Park, Brush Towers, Thompson Point and the Student Center,

will run up a tab of nearly \$500.

In other action, the senate sent to the Campus Internal Affairs committee a constitutional amendment that requires any Student Government representative to sign a release form so that his academic and disciplinary standing can be determined before he is allowed to take office.

The amendment, written by Tom Head, executive assistant, was sent to the CIA for further consideration.

Head said the senate should have the right to determine a representative's academic and disciplinary standing, but that such a right should be exercised with caution.

Student Government candidates must have a 2.0 overall grade point, or remain in good academic standing and good disciplinary standing to be eligible for office.



Gus says the Matthews impeachment show may be good enough to take on the road.

Daily

Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, April 6, 1979—Vol. 60 No. 131

Senate orders J-Board to hold impeachment trial

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

After the Student Senate approved five nominees to the Campus Judicial Board for Governance Wednesday night, it passed a mandate requiring the J-Board to hold Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews' impeachment trial this weekend.

Although the J-Board had the seven members needed to try Matthews, one member had said he would resign because of his close relationship with the student president. The appointment of the new members fulfills all constitutional requirements. The J-Board may have up to 21 members.

However, although the mandate calls for the trial to be held this weekend, Senator Mary Haynes, one of the authors of the articles of impeachment, said, "I don't know how effective the mandate will be. I don't know if the senate has the power to mandate another branch of Student Government."

Student Vice President Mark Rouleau said that Matthews may veto the mandate.

Meanwhile, Matthews says he will challenge the constitutionality of the J-Board appointments because he says they were authorized by an unconstitutional amendment.

Matthews contends that he was never consulted about an amendment passed by the senate earlier this semester that allows it to make appointments to various campus boards if the president has failed to take some action on the appointments within three weeks after being notified of the vacancies.

A letter distributed to the senate by Executive Assistant Tom Head reported that to "the best of (Head's) knowledge," Matthews has not made any attempt to fill the remaining

vacancies on the J-Board for nearly five weeks (since Feb. 28).

The Student Government by-laws require that the president be consulted about legislation before it is sent to the senate.

"It's unconstitutional because I never saw (the amendment) before it was passed. I am concerned about my right as president to make appointments," Matthews said.

Matthews has made two appointments to the J-Board since January, and has made approximately 30 appointments to various campus boards this semester.

However, Rouleau said that he talked with Matthews about the amendment last January, and that Matthews then called it "an encroachment" on his power. According to Rouleau, Matthews said that he was not in favor of the amendment.

It has not yet been determined whether or not this exchange qualifies as a consultation with the president. However, Rouleau is an ex-officio member of all legislative committees, as the constitution stipulates.

While he declined to reveal the content of his challenge, Matthews said he would present it to Randolph in the near future.

Charges have been made by anonymous sources that Matthews is delaying his trial by not appointing students to the J-Board.

"Everyone is entitled to their own opinion," Matthews said in response to the charges.

The new J-Board members are Mickery Haslett, a senior in journalism; Mark Labuda, a freshman in accounting; Ken Hlavacek, a freshman in marketing; Garth Kumsden, sophomore in agriculture; and Scott Mullen, a sophomore in marketing.

the presidential candidates.

All statements must be typed and double-spaced. They must be brought to the Daily Egyptian news, Room 1247, Communications Building. The newsroom is located in the northwest corner of communications.

Photographs will be taken only of presidential candidates and will be taken when the statement is turned in.

DE to print campaign statements

All Student Government candidates who wish to submit campaign statements to the Daily Egyptian must do so by Monday, April 9.

Senate candidates are limited to 150 words; presidential and student trustee candidates are limited to 250 words. Vice presidential candidates who wish to make statements must include theirs within the 250-word limit for



Catching some rays

Julie Hover, junior in art, takes advantage of the warm sunshine by napping on a car hood between classes behind the Communications Building. Although cooler temperatures are expected, forecasters say the sun should continue to shine both Saturday and Sunday. (Staff photo by George Burns.)

Who's to get SIU's pat on the back?

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

The item on the Board of Trustees' agenda for the April meeting says simply, "Recommendation for Honorary Degree, SIU-C."

In fact, there are two such items among the 30 or so on the April agenda.

But there are no names of who's been nominated to receive the University's accolade.

The names are revealed in statements describing the recommendations, part of a packet of information about the business the board is scheduled to discuss. The board's staff sends the packets to newspapers about a week before each meeting.

Except for the bare-bones agenda, the information is always under a strict embargo until the day of the board

meeting. No prior publicity. That's the board's rule.

One of those singled out as worthy of SIU's esteem would, it seems certain, stir some controversy—at least some international attention—if that person were to accept the degree and were to appear on the commencement stage.

If that is, the recommendation goes to the board and the board approves it. According to acting Chancellor James Brown, the person might not want the degree. In that case, the item will be pulled from the board's agenda.

The recommendation is going to the board in the name of President Warren Brandt. But it was first approved by the SIU-C Honorary Degrees Committee.

The membership of that committee is

(Continued on Page 3)

Two nominated to be GSC president

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Nominations of candidates for the upcoming Graduate Student Council elections were offered and a tongue-in-cheek resolution condemning the recent Chicago magazine article on Carbondale was passed at Wednesday night's GSC meeting.

Stan Irvin, Law School representative, and Gary Brown, history department representative, were nominated for GSC president. The elections will be held at the next council meeting April 18.

Pat Melia, higher education representative, was the only GSC member nominated for the vice presidential post. However, Caballero said more nominations may be made at the GSC's April 18 meeting, when voting will take place. Prior to the voting, all presidential and vice presidential candidates will have a chance to present campaign speeches.

Four GSC members were nominated to the five open positions of GSC representatives to the Graduate Council. They are: Pat Ostenburg, chemistry and biochemistry representative, Taco Homburg, linguistics representative, Burt Hancock, curriculum instruction in

media representative, and Ted Kalthoff, higher education representative. Ostenburg is running for re-election to the post.

The Graduate Council is a group of faculty representatives from the various Graduate School departments which helps develop the policies of the Graduate School.

In other action, Charles Chapman, theater department representative, proposed a humorous resolution to the GSC condemning writer Lynn Emmerman's recent controversial article depicting SIU students as lazy drug addicts.

"Therefore, let it be resolved that the GSC congratulates Miss Emmerman and Chicago magazine upon the success of her mission, and awards her the 1979 Lizzie Borden Memorial Journalism Award for creativity in research and reporting. And, (the GSC) directs that a trophy be authorized. The award shall be of tin, mounted with brass and painted yellow," the resolution reads.

Borden was accused of brutally murdering her mother and father with an axe in 1892.

Following about a minute of laughter and applause from the council, the

resolution was unanimously approved and Jack Price, Law School representative, offered to send a framed copy to Emmerman.

The GSC also approved a resolution which proposes that graduate students who are working on a thesis or dissertation—and have completed the minimum number of thesis (six) and dissertation (24) hours—will have to pay only a nominal fee to keep their records active.

Brown said the Graduate School currently requires that all students be enrolled in at least one hour of classes and pay tuition and fees before their records are kept active. This practice is unfair to students working on thesis or dissertations who do not use any University facilities in their work, he added.

The resolution was also passed Thursday morning by the Graduate Council and now the Graduate School has to decide whether to propose the new fee to the Board of Trustees, according to Brown.

The nominal fee would save students who qualify for it a sizeable amount of money, Brown said.

The 1978-79 graduate student catalog

quotes the tuition and fee charges for one hour of classes as \$31.09 for Illinois residents and \$75.00 for out-of-state students. Brown said the nominal fee would probably be in the \$5 to \$10 range.

"We have potentially saved graduate students (who qualify) a lot of money, especially those out of state," Brown commented.

House bill requires proof of auto insurance

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois motorists would be required to show proof they have auto insurance when applying for car registration, under legislation approved by the House Thursday and sent to the Senate.

Lawmakers voted 135-18 in favor of the measure which would take effect next January for new and renewal registrations.

Supporters said it was needed to protect an insured driver who might get hit by a car driven by an uninsured motorist.

"We are tired of driving on the roads and getting hit by uninsured motorists," Rep. Thomas J. Hanahan, said

Senate votes on drinking age

By Susan J. Smith
Associated Press Writer

Despite protests that alcoholism is on the rise among teenagers, the Illinois Senate Thursday refused to raise the state's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 for wine and beer.

The Senate's 25-19 vote fell 11 votes short of the 36 needed to approve the measure restoring to 21 the age for drinking beer and wine—lowered to 19 in 1973. The bill can be voted on once more.

The Senate action could spell trouble for an identical measure that Wednesday passed the House and now rests in a Senate committee.

Both measures, in addition to raising the state's drinking age, also would prohibit Illinois' 92 so-called "home-rule" communities from setting their own drinking ages different from the state's.

"What we are trying to do is break the supply line from the older to the

younger," Sen. Frank M. Ozinga, R-Evergreen Park, the sponsor, told the Senate. "In the St. Louis area, 50 percent of 7th to 11th graders are now drinking."

He said 7 percent of that 50 percent are alcoholics. "That is really a statistic that is almost unbearable," Ozinga said.

Sen. Don Wooten, D-Rock Island, a supporter, said the median age for alcoholism has dropped significantly since 1973, when the General Assembly lowered to 19 the age for drinking wine and beer.

"I think most of us felt it was a mistake," said Wooten, who acknowledged he voted to lower the age. "But the logic of it led us into it," he said, referring to arguments at the time that men who were old enough to fight in Vietnam also were old enough to drink.

"The really proper action would have been to withdraw from Vietnam and leave the (drinking) law as it was," Wooten said.

City Council to determine

limits on gifts to officials

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

The fledgling Carbondale Board of Ethics tentatively decided Wednesday night not to use its power to establish limits on gifts or contributions to city officials or candidates for political office.

That power, the board members agreed, should be left up to the mayor and City Council.

Four of the board members discussed possible limitations and their ramifications before deciding that the council should establish any specific limits on gifts or contributions.

According to Orlan Wallace, who was elected chairman by other board members at the meeting, limiting the value of gifts and contributions "is a touchy matter."

"If we start setting a monetary value here, we are getting in the way of the council's prerogative to decide," Wallace said.

During a discussion of hypothetical contribution schemes, board member Gene Seibert questioned what favors might be considered acceptable or unacceptable.

"I can see where a \$50 dinner may not be anything. It may be common courtesy these days," Seibert said.

But Wallace said he had some "difficulty" with that approach to limiting contributions.

"One hundred dollars might be a lot to someone, and to another guy, you know, it might not be anything," Wallace said.

But, he noted, "If you don't set some limit on this, if you don't clear the air, then you drive (the gifts) underground."

Another difficulty the board found in setting limits was that a gift may or may not be intended to influence a member of the city staff or City Council. Board members used the example of a Christmas-time gift—a bottle of liquor or a turkey—to highlight the difficulty.

"You're far below a \$20 dollar limit, but it may still be intended to influence," Wallace said.

At a meeting between board members and city officials in February, Mayor Hans Fischer had requested the board to try to establish specific limits.

"Hans may want it, but I don't see how we can deliver it to him," Wallace said.

The board opted instead to send a "letter of understanding" to the council, outlining the board's understanding of the code of ethics ordinance and its function in enforcing that code.

The letter will also suggest that the board meet on an annual or semi-annual basis, unless called upon by the council to act on a question of ethics involving members of the City Council or city staff.

The board met Wednesday to discuss by-laws and operating procedure.

An ordinance passed by the council early in 1978 established a code of ethics for city employees and elected officials, and called for the creation of an ethics board.

The code of ethics defines permissible activities for city officials in several areas, including conflicts of interest, use of public property, outside employment, and gifts and favors.

The code does not, however, set any limits on the allowable value of gifts and contributions.

City clerk resigns from post

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

Carbondale City Clerk Leilani Weiss announced Wednesday that she will not seek reappointment to a second term of office.

In a letter to Mayor Hans Fischer, Weiss cited personal reasons for resigning from the post which she has held for almost two years.

"My reasons for leaving the position are strictly personal and in no way reflect problems or concerns with the (city) Administration or (City) Council," Weiss said in the letter.

"Quite the contrary, I have enjoyed working with the Council, the City Manager, and the staff throughout the last eight years."

The city clerk is appointed by the City Council. The term is for four years, and runs concurrently with the mayor's term. Weiss will leave the job to work in Chicago at the end of the month.

Deputy City Clerk Janet Vaught will resume all responsibilities of the office until a successor is appointed by the council.

Weiss requested that her letter of resignation be placed on the April 16 City Council agenda for consideration.

A life-long Carbondale resident, Weiss began working for the city legal staff in 1971. She had also worked in the city's economic development department.

In 1976, she was appointed deputy city clerk under City Clerk Elizabeth Leighty, where she stayed for a year. Weiss was secretary to former Mayor Neil Eckert immediately before her appointment to city clerk.

In her letter to Fischer, Weiss said she has "witnessed a tremendous change in the manner in which the City is operated."

"I feel this is due primarily to the high standards set by the City Council and the dedication and professionalism by which the City Manager and his staff conduct day-to-day operations," she said.

"I, as any life-long citizen of the City of Carbondale, am anxious to see the community prosper in a way which will provide for the best interest of the majority of its citizens," she wrote.



Riding the Rails

A barely moving train is no obstacle to some students. In their efforts to get to class on time, these students "train

hopped" their way across Grand Avenue. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)

Pulitzer Prize winner speaks about elderly's fear of nursing home care

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Being housed in a low-quality nursing home and possibly coming into day-to-day contact with unethical personnel, cockroaches and mice (both dead and alive) is the biggest fear which elderly people in America have today, according to Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist William Gaines.

Gaines, part of a seven-person Chicago Tribune Task Force which spent six months investigating the problems of the elderly, said virtually every senior citizen he talked to voiced a fear of nursing homes.

"A very small population of the elderly live in nursing homes, but I think most of the elderly are thinking about them and want to stay out of them," Gaines said while delivering a talk titled "Growing Old in America" Wednesday at the Home Economics Lounge in Quigley Hall.

The task force members took undercover jobs in nursing homes as janitors, night staff members and even exterminators to obtain the information for their services of stories concerning the problems of the aged, Gaines said. The series ran in the Tribune from Sept. 24 to Oct. 7 last year.

Nighttime—the number of on-duty staff members is low and low-quality nursing homes are not trying to put on a "front" for prospective patients—is the best time to investigate the homes, explained Gaines.

Among the unethical practices observed by task force members were a patient being undressed by an orderly in mixed company and



William Gaines

orderlies telling patients they had to pay a bribe in order to get a bath.

A cockroach was found in an empty water pitcher and a decomposed mouse was found underneath a patient's bed, Gaines added.

Sixteen separate federal, state and city agencies are assigned to investigate and regulate nursing homes in the Chicago area alone. Among them are the Illinois Department of Public Health, Chicago Fire Department, Chicago Board of Health, Blue Cross and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. A similar overlapping of jurisdiction exists in most other areas of the country, he said, noting that the problems of

the aged have no political boundaries.

An episode of the "Lou Grant" television series was based on the Tribune Task Force reports, he added.

Medicare supplemental insurance, which is designed to help senior citizens pay the portions of their hospital and medical bills which Medicare does not cover, is an area dominated by unscrupulous, profit-minded salesmen, according to Gaines.

Medicare covers all expenses except for the initial \$144 for the first 60 days of hospital inpatient care. It also pays all but \$36 a day for the first through 90th days of similar care. Similar benefits are available for senior citizens in nursing homes who received visits from a home health agency.

However, Medicare does not pay for such needs as private duty nurses, custodial care of patients, or services or supplies that are not necessary for the treatment or diagnosis of an illness or injury.

Gaines said senior citizens should purchase Medicare supplemental insurance which can provide an average of 60 cents of coverage per dollar but to watch out for the door-to-door solicitors or salesmen who try to gain the confidence of the buyer. The insurance these dealers are selling may amount to as little as 29 cents per dollar of coverage, he added.

He called the purchasing of Medicare supplemental insurance a "buyer beware situation."

Another area in which senior citizens are often taken advantage of is in the home repairs field, said Gaines.

Trustees to honor mystery nominee, if he accepts

(Continued from Page 1)

something of a mystery, if not an actual secret. William Herr, professor of agriculture and chairman of the committee, wouldn't say who was on it.

Herr did say, though, that the committee included representatives from various campus constituency groups, including the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Student Council.

The committee's membership is such a mystery, in fact, that Faculty Senate President Marvin Kleinau could remember only one of the senate's four representatives.

The committee membership also includes four from the Graduate Council, two named by the president, three from the Council of Deans, one from the Student Council, as Herr called it, and one from the Graduate Student Council.

However, Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, GSC president, said he didn't know who the GSC representative was. And when he inquired about it at Brandt's office he was told, so he reported, that he was.

"But I've never been invited to a meeting," Caballero said.

Herr said the committee operated in secret to prevent possible embarrassment to candidates if they were not recommended for a degree.

But Elizabeth Eames, professor of philosophy, the one Faculty Senate representative that Kleinau could remember, said the secrecy was to prevent possible embarrassment to the University if the candidate refused the degree.

Herr and Eames declined to discuss what considerations had gone into the committee's decision to recommend the person for an honorary degree.

But Herr confirmed a report from another campus source—that the idea for a degree for the person in question came from the College of Business.

The College of Business and Dean John Darling recently received some international attention themselves with a \$1 million program to acquaint Egyptian businessmen with American business methods.

The international public relations consequences of the proposed honorary degree were considered, Darling said, and the positive factors were found to outweigh the negative.

The Board of Trustees meets Thursday in Alton.

Bicycle race draws Midwest cyclists

By Ann Conley and
Donna Kunkel
Staff Writers

Cyclists from all over the Midwest are coming to Carbondale Sunday to participate in the fifth annual Primavera bicycle race where an estimated 200 bikers will compete for more than \$1,000 in prizes.

The six races included in the event are sanctioned and certified by the United States Cycling Federation. The federation will provide officials for the competition which will be governed by the Olympic cycling rules.

The racers will begin at 11:30 a.m. at Mill and Poplar streets and will head west to Rawlins and north to Freeman. Heading west on Freeman, the cyclists will turn onto Mill, into Lincoln Drive, make a sharp "S" turn and head back to Mill Street. All designated streets will be closed to traffic during the race.

The six races are all criterium competitions—cycling races held on a closed course less than 1 1/2 miles in length.

Allen Bourg, manager of Phoenix Cycles and sponsor of the SIU Phoenix Club, the university's cycling

organization, said cyclists in the senior division may compete in four major categories, divided according to the difficulty of the race.

To participate in the senior division, cyclists must be at least 18 years old. An intramural race for individuals 18 and older, a junior race for licensed competitors from the ages of 15 to 18 years old, and a motocross race for children 10 to 15 years of age will also be featured during the day.

Motocross is a bike with a 20-inch wheel. Bourg said Dan Casebeer, a member of the SIU team, is favored to take first place in the senior division, the most difficult of the races. Casebeer, a sophomore in physical education, is ranked 15th in the nation and is an alternate to the U.S. Olympic Bicycle team.

Senior cyclists racing in either of the first two categories are required to ride 10- or 12-speed bikes and compete in a 35-mile lap race. Bourg said the race should last about 90 minutes.

Cyclists in categories three and four will ride 20 miles, Bourg said those

persons who compete in the intramural race usually tire themselves out in one- or two-mile sprints.

Bicycling is a contest of speed and bike handling, Bourg said. In the senior division, some cyclists maintain speeds of 20 to 30 mph even when going around corners.

Two people hurt in traffic accident

Two Carbondale residents were treated and released from Carbondale Memorial Hospital Wednesday after being involved in an automobile accident at the intersection of Main Street and Murphysboro Road.

Marvell A. January, 53, of 911 N. Bolden St. and Phillip L. Moss, 22, of 1202 W. Schwartz St., had major damage sustained to both of their cars, according to police.

Police said January's vehicle was in the eastbound lane at the intersection of Main Street and Murphysboro Road when it collided with the Moss vehicle, which was westbound, in the intersection at 5:20 p.m.

Weather

The two passengers in January's vehicle were not injured. Police said January's car slid off the road and destroyed a sign posted at the southwest corner of the intersection.

The forecast for Southern Illinois shows sunny skies Friday with colder temperatures, diminishing winds and a high in the 40s. The temperatures will fall to a high in the 30s Friday night with increasing cloudiness and warmer temperatures Saturday with highs in the 60s and partly sunny skies.

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Committee OKs cohabitation legislation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Legislation providing for written contracts between couples who live together without marriage, thus barring the kind of suit filed by a former lover against actor Lee Marvin, was approved Thursday by an Illinois House Committee.

A Judiciary Committee sent the bill to the full House by a 93 vote.

The bill requires that couples living together in a sexual relationship, but without marriage, would have to sign a written contract if one of them wants to sue for a monetary settlement after the relationship ends.

"Unless there is a written contract between couples who are cohabiting, no recovery is allowed," Rep. John W. Hallock Jr., R-Rockford, a sponsor, told the committee.

The measure would apply to all such future relationships, and also retroac-

tively to couples already living together outside of marriage.

Michelle Triola Marvin has sued Marvin for \$1.8 million in a Los Angeles court, contending she is owed that amount because she lived with him for six years even though they were not married.

Closing oral arguments in the case are scheduled next week, following a highly publicized 10-week trial.

The Illinois measure is sponsored by Hallock and Rep. Harry D. Leinenweber, R-Joliet. That led one committee member to call it the "Marvin-Hallock-Leinenweber bill."

But Hallock said that though the Marvin case has drawn attention to the legislation, it actually was introduced because of a similar case in Champaign County.

In that case, Victoria L. Hewitt sued

Robert M. Hewitt for a divorce-type settlement because the couple had lived together 15 years and had three children, even though they were not legally married.

An appeals court in Springfield ruled she was entitled to seek a settlement, citing Ms. Hewitt's statements that she "was induced and persuaded to live (with Hewitt) by reason of his assurances that a marriage ceremony was not required, and the representations and promises that they would live as husband and wife sharing the benefits resulting from his professional career which she aided ..."

The case is now before the Illinois Supreme Court.

Hallock said the appellate court ruling "broke precedent with all Illinois law up to that time."

Campaign finance bill aims at protecting incumbents

A House committee completed hearings last week on an innocuous little bill to amend the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971. The bill might more accurately be titled the Incumbents' Protection Act of 1979, for that is its primary purpose — to make the untouchable incumbent even less touchable than he has been before.

The ostensible aim of the bill, sponsored chiefly by Abner Mikva of Illinois, is to provide for the payment of public funds to candidates for the House of Representatives in general elections. The bill would not apply to primaries, and it would not apply to races for the Senate. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts has a bill in the upper chamber for that purpose.

It is hard to quarrel with the theory behind the bill. The theory is that by limiting individual contributions to not more than \$1,000, and by limiting a candidate's total expenditures — including federal matching money — to \$195,000, the pernicious influence of fat cats and influence peddlers could be reduced. Sweetness and light would prevail, the principles of right conduct would triumph, and confidence would be restored in the honesty and integrity of the House.

But there is more to this proposition than meets the eye. Without challenging the purity of Mikva's intentions, it has to be observed that the effect of his proposal would be to buy further political insurance

for incumbent members of the House — and these pampered darlings are marvelously comfy as it is.

A year or so ago, Americans for Democratic Action made a study of the advantages of incumbency. At public expense, a sitting representative is provided with staff, with office equipment, with stationery and supplies, with a handsome budget for long distance telephone calls. An incumbent gets a home office, also staffed at public expense. He has the use of cut-rate radio and TV studios. His newsletter, praising his achievements, is mailed at public expense. He travels to and from his district at public expense. All told, said the ADA, an incumbent begins his run for re-election with a \$567,000 advantage over a challenger.

That is not all. The incumbent has an enormous, incalculable advantage over the typical challenger. The incumbent is news and the challenger often is not news. The incumbent is constantly voting, speaking, posing for photographs. An analyst for the Heritage Foundation observes that this intangible asset — newsworthiness is probably "worth more than all the other benefits put together."

Given these circumstances, it is no wonder that Democrats who dominate both House and Senate look with favor upon any law that would stifle their opposition. It is equally understandable that Bill Brock, Republican national chairman, would regard the Mikva bill as a stroke of deliberate discrimination against the GOP.

Writing in the current issue of Commonsense, Brock pours it out: "Public financing of congressional elections 'will deal the final death blow to our two-party system.' The scheme would be impossible to administer, it is a waste of the taxpayer's money. The expenditure limits he argues, are especially insidious, for they effectively limit challengers only. The 'extravagant perquisites' of an incumbent are not counted toward the expenditure ceiling.

Brock raises another objection also, and this one is fundamental. A limit on campaign expenditures, because it limits free speech, violates the First Amendment. This was what the Supreme Court held in an earlier test of the act relating to presidential campaigns. Brock contends that Congress cannot now slip around the high court's ruling by imposing limits as a condition for receiving public funds.

The Committee on House Administration — Democrats, nine Republicans — presumably will report the Mikva bill, but the record of recent Congresses indicates that the measure will have a tough going on the floor. Republicans oppose it almost unanimously, many Southern Democrats, safe in their one-party districts, want no part of a bill to finance Republican challengers. Others believe, with Brock, that the bill inevitably would promote third party and single-issue candidates. The bill in my own view is a hummer. I hope the whole House shoots it down. Copyright, 1979, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Letters

C'dale diverse, educational and enjoyable

In response to Ms. Emmerman's article in the Chicago magazine, we, both as Carbondale residents and SIU students, have a few things to say.

We are enraged at the sweeping generalizations that make Carbondale and SIU appear as a perennial Dionysian festival, small-time Watergate and brainwashing center all rolled into one.

Carbondale and SIU are what you make them. There are many types of people here from which to choose your circle of friends — intellectuals, athletes, conservatives, environmentalists, and yes, even dopeheads. Obviously, Ms. Emmerman chose the latter.

We maintain that Carbondale and SIU provide more options to change your circle of friends and/or your lifestyle than most places. Ms. Emmerman apparently did not exercise her freedom to change. That

is her loss. We speak for ourselves and our friends when we say we feel Ms. Emmerman has displayed poor taste, bad judgements and no journalistic objectivity whatsoever.

And just for the record, in our 12 and 18 years here (respectively) we continue to find that Carbondale and SIU provide a diverse, educational and enjoyable atmosphere in which to live. We would like to remind Ms. Emmerman: you get out of life that which you put in.

Vivian A. Wotz
Senior, Marketing and Advertising

Melissa A. Moulton
Junior, Public Relations

Films a boring waste of time and money

After the viewing of another boring foreign film, on March 25 entitled, "One Sings, The Other Doesn't," I have decided that I have had enough of S.G.A.C. films.

To begin with, the audience was notified that "Halloween" will not be shown as earlier scheduled, but will be replaced by "Saturday Night Fever." In an article printed in the Daily Egyptian on March 9, Allen Thatcher, chairman of S.G.A.C. films, was quoted as saying, "It would be kind of stupid to give up one of our film nights to show something like 'Saturday Night Fever' which everyone has seen at the theater three or four times." Well, you said it, Thatcher.

I should have expected it from someone who mainly programs experimental films such as the repulsive

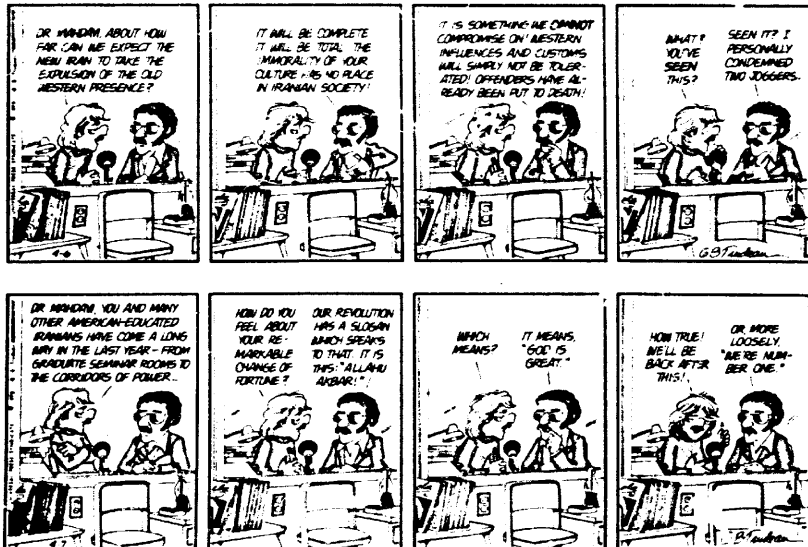
"Eraserhead" in which is depicted a cooked chicken spouting blood and a father slicing his pre-mature "thing to settle his conscience. I should have expected it from someone who would show "Girlfriends" in the ballrooms where acoustics are horrendous. The entire film had a high pitched squeal in the background which was not intended to be there.

Thanks to you S.G.A.C. films for wasting my money. Thanks to you too, Thatcher. You thought that you "could do better in programming to meet the interests of the audience." Well, you failed, miserably.

Catherine Richter
Freshman, Industrial Tech.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Ballet anything but dull

I must say that I was disappointed with Terri Tangney's review (March 27) of Ballet West's Sunday night appearance at Shryock. The negative attitude, empty statements and near-meaningless descriptions contained in the review only served to demonstrate Ms. Tangney's lack of sensitivity and familiarity to the intricacies of ballet.

The music and choreography were certainly anything but "dull" and while it is true that the performance was both enthusiastic and exuberant, it is misleading and unfair to imply that the ballet was "saved" by these two qualities. It was also wrong to criticize the length of the intermissions. Long intermissions are customary in ballet performances. I would like to share my own observations of Sunday's performance. "Brandenburg Galt" was an extremely lively dance which made good use of modern and innovative choreographic techniques. The synthesized treatment of Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto number 4" perfectly suited the lifts and spins of the dance. The only criticism I had was that at times the stage was so crowded with activity that it became confusing. However, this did add to the apparent spontaneity of the steps, and at no time did I find the dance monotonous.

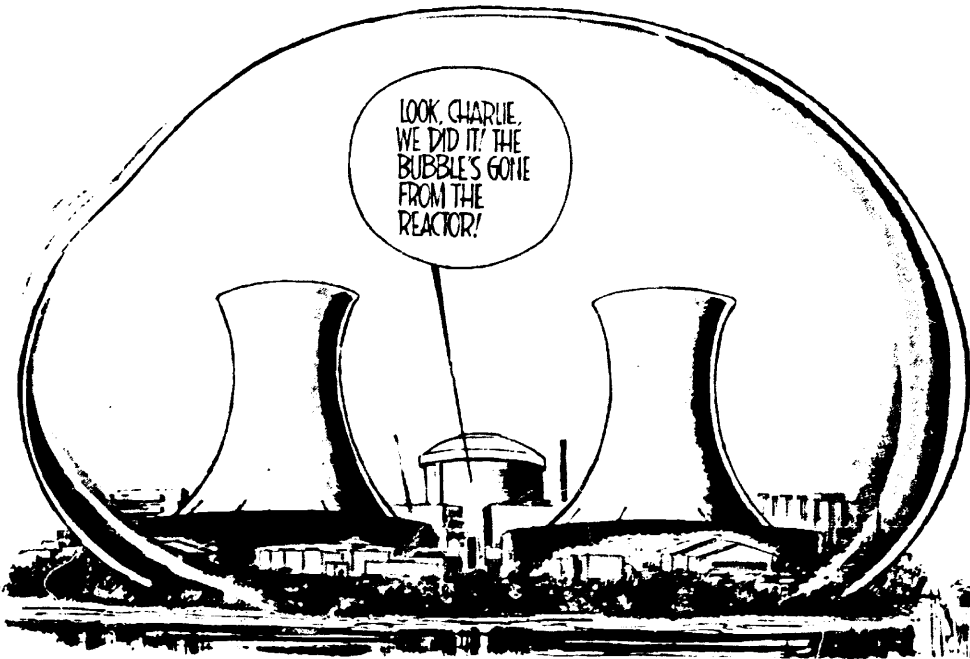
"Le Corsaire Pas de Deux" was a traditional pas de deux, beginning with a duet between the two dancers, a solo by each and finally more partnering. I was not as impressed by Derryl Yeager as Ms. Tangney was. While he is a very powerful dancer and a superb technician, he lacked a certain gracefulness, and this made him seem earthbound. Vivien Cockburn, however, was the epitome of weightlessness. The astonishing energy of her leaps and pirouettes left me breathless. Perhaps it was her dazzling performance that made Yeager's seem pale in comparison, but overall this was a spectacular dance.

The mood of the evening shifted dramatically with Bruce Marks' "Lark Ascending." After seeing this ballet, it is easy to understand why Marks is Ballet West's artistic director. The outstanding quality of "Lark Ascending" is its subtlety, both in its visual and audio components. Linda Gudmundson was serenely ethereal as the lark. She seemed truly airborne, and the audience flew with her. This was accomplished in part by her relative position to the five men on stage with her, who served to provide some gravity. The ballet climaxed as Gudmundson and the music each reached their highest point, sustained in mid-air as the light dimmed. It was a beautiful image.

"Graduation Ball" is a full-scale ballet, well known to balletomanes, which incorporates a great variety of techniques while maintaining a spirit of fun. The entire corps de ballet was on stage for this one. Keith Kimmel turned in a very funny performance as the headmistress of a girls' boarding school (his role is traditionally played by a male for the comedy value). Suzanne Erlon was especially charming as the Pigtail Girl, mischievously getting into everyone's way. Karen Kuhn and Mary Ann Lind were sometimes weak in the "Fouette Competition," but this is understandable considering the difficulty of their respective roles. All things considered, Ballet West did a marvelous job with this elaborate ballet.

Backstage, the dancers were gratified by the audience's responsiveness, which was, happily, more appropriate than Ms. Tangney's. I'd like to thank the people of Celebrity Series for bringing Ballet West to SIU, and I look forward to similar performances in the future.

Kirk Pamper
Sophomore, Plant and Soil Science



Arthur Hoppe

Trip to the movie helps drive up price of gas

It was a cool spring evening in the year 1984. "I know what let's do," said Father. "Let's go to the drive-in movie."

"But, dear," protested Mother. "we can't afford to go to the movies."

"Oh, I know that," said Father. "I just thought it would be a nice drive out there. You know, get behind the old wheel, step on the gas and zip through the countryside."

"Well, if you think so, dear," said Mother dubiously. "Speaking of gas though, you'd better get some first..."

"You're right, Mother," said Father, checking the gauge. "Damn, I just filled it yesterday..."

"I hear Sherman's Super Save is having a gigantic sale," said Mother. "Regular is only two cents more a gallon than it was yesterday..."

"I can't believe it," said Father. "That's the lowest increase in months..."

"But, sure enough, there was a big sign on the curb in front of Sherman's "TODAY ONLY," it said, "Regular, \$76.98 a gallon!"

"I suppose it is a bargain," said Mother with a sign.

George F. Will

Baker 'deceptively mild' as candidate for GOP

Howard Baker, compact and glossy as a wax pear, gazes from his Capitol office toward the Mall and pronounces the view second only to that from the Oval Office. Between Baker and the daily enjoyment of the best view stand (in addition to Jimmy Carter's Konrad Re-gan, George Bush, the Panama Canal) and the idea that Baker is too much a senator.

Assume, as Baker and Bush and others must assume in order to stay cheerful, that Reagan's support for the Republican nomination is fragile and will be redistributed among competitors. Bush and Baker are, today, the strongest competitors, and Bush has three advantages. He has a head start, a network of contacts made while GOP chairman and the fact that he was not a senator when the Panama Canal treaties came to a vote.

English nannies used to tell children that there are three kinds of sins—little sins, big sins and taking your shoes off without unlacing them. For some conservatives, there are three kinds of sins—little

English nannies used to tell children that there are three kinds of sins—little sins, big sins and taking your shoes off without unlacing them for some conservatives, there are three kinds of sins—little ones, big ones and voting for the canal treaties. Some conservatives live for the fun of refunding the catechism by which heretics are excluded from the church of "true" conservatism. Why do they do this? If you are a really small frog, you try to drain the pond.

Baker will campaign from the Senate television gallery during the debate about the SALT II agreements. He hopes to seem crucial to the outcome. But consideration of politics and principle converge to guarantee that he will not support SALT II as negotiated. And few if any senators are suspending judgment until Baker takes the lead.

The limit of Baker's amiability is reached when

"But it still seems an awful lot to pay for a gallon of gas."

"Now Mother," said Father sternly. "You know very well the government's policy is to increase the price of gasoline in order to reduce consumption. And it certainly does make sense. You push the cost up high enough and Americans are simply going to stop driving their cars."

"Well, I guess you're right, dear," said Mother.

"But I do miss the girls sometimes..."

"Now, Mother, we've been through all that," said Father. "I'm sure they're very happy bobbing about in that Saudi harem. Besides, it was getting awfully cramped with four of us living in the car."

"Yes," said Mother. "I miss the house, too. And Spot. He was such a wonderful dog."

"A little on the tough side, if you ask me," said Father. "Look, I miss the house and children as much as you. But what could we do? I couldn't very well walk to work."

"I know, dear," said Mother. "It's too bad you couldn't take a bus."

"I thought about it," said Father. "But with all that expensive gas they have in their tanks, the drivers are just too heavily armed these days. It would be easier to hijack a tanker truck."

"What'll it be, folks?" said Sherman, leaning in the window. "A gill, a pint or a magnum?"

"I'm a little short of cash today, Sherman," said Father, getting out of the car. "I wonder if we could talk privately..."

Father was back in ten minutes with a five-gallon can of gas in each hand. "Get out, Mother," he said.

Mother blanched. "Oh, Father," she cried. "Tell me you didn't sell Sherman my—forgive the expression—fevers..."

"I certainly did not," said Father indignantly. "Not after he offered me only half a pint and refused to clean your glasses. But I'm not sure I swapped him the right thing."

"Of course you did, dear," said Mother, beaming. "What on this earth could be more precious than ten gallons of gas?"

Father looked unhappy. "The car," he said. Copyright, 1979, Chronicle Publishing Co.

people say he has legislative, not an executive, temperament. More precisely, the accusation is that he has a Senate temperament. More precisely still, it is that he has the temperament of a leader of a Senate minority.

The Senate, more than the House of Representatives, more even than the House of Commons, has a distinctive style. It is in the rhetoric of amiable excess, according to which every senator is "distinguished and able." It is a manner that dampens passions and blurs doctrine and confrontation. Baker is to the manner born. As leader of the minority, he skillfully, and properly, blurs the edges of controversies in order to broaden coalitions. But Presidents must, at times, sharpen issues and force divisions.

Baker says he can, and that those who say he can't are acknowledging his skills in office only to disparage his fitness for another. But his primary argument for himself will be that he is electable.

Neither Reagan nor Bush has faced a general electorate since 1970, when Reagan won re-election as governor of California, and Bush lost his second Senate race in Texas. Baker easily won re-election in Tennessee last November.

But if Republicans assume that both Baker and Bush would hold the West, which Ford won, and that Carter will lose Texas to any breathing Republican, they also may assume that the decisive battle ground will be in the Midwest and Northwest. And they may think that Bush is a wine that will travel better there.

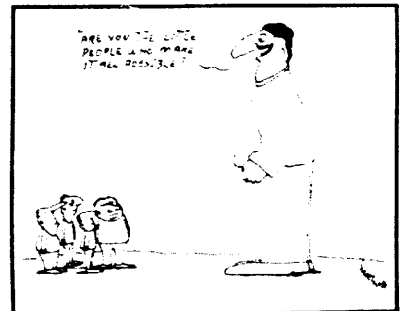
Few people will say of Baker what Churchill said of Franklin D. Roosevelt: "Meeting him is like opening a bottle of champagne." Baker is Nehi grape soda, quite pleasant but not intoxicating. But Bush, too, seems bland. As Disraeli said of Gladstone, "He has not a single redeeming defect..."

He is every inch a gentleman and voters may want

the sort of man Rebecca West described as "every other inch a gentleman."

Just as the Nixon administration gave milk a bad name, the Carter administration may be doing the same for "human rights" and other policies of right-mindedness rather than effectiveness. In 1980, voters may be looking for traces of iron in candidates. The iron in Baker was visible, momentarily, at the 1976 Republican convention, immediately after President Ford chose Robert Dole as running mate. Ford had teased, had got Baker up on tip-toe, and then didn't kiss him, and Baker was coldly angry. He made clear that he would not again be toyed with in national politics.

He is deceptively mild. He may be the smartest man in the race. And he will not easily be denied the best view of the Mall. Copyright 1979, The Washington Post Company



STS grants fill 'funding gaps' 'high needs' students preferred

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

The American College Testing financial aid statement says a student's parents should contribute \$100 toward the cost of higher education for their offspring. Mom and Dad say they can't.

And an independent student at SIU knows that an on-campus job won't pay for everything.

In 1975, University administrators, a state commission and Student Government designed a grant program which is now used to fill those kinds of "funding gaps."

A funding gap, as financial aid director Gordon White explains, happens when all possible sources of funding do not add up to the student cost of living. A Neely dorm resident's total cost for two semesters are figured by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance as \$3,125, he said. It will increase by almost \$300 next year to account for tuition, housing and fee increases.

The Illinois State Scholarship Student to Student grant program, administered by SIU's financial aid office, gives money to "high need" undergraduates as a supplement to other forms of financial assistance, according to White, who oversees

the program. However, the maximum grant allowed this year was \$400.

Except for a customary 1,000 or so students who get their money back through refundable fees, undergraduates provide one-half of the grant money with a voluntary "STS" fee of \$25 a semester.

Student Government?

One of a series of articles.

This money about \$32,500 a semester, is then matched by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, which lays down the law in regard to how student contributions are made and what type of student can get the award.

ISSC regulations state that only students who are eligible for ISSC monetary awards can be considered for STS grants.

But a student need not apply for the grant to be considered. All those who are ranked as having "high financial need" by ACT are automatically considered.

Final decisions on who gets how much are made by the three SIU

financial aid office "team leaders" who each oversee aid programs for students in one-third of the alphabet. No consideration is given to grades, year in school, race or sex, White said.

About 400 students received STS grants between fall and February. Awards ranged from \$100 to \$400, depending on need, primarily, and date of ACT financial statement application.

Although the program was initiated by Student Government and is paid for by students, there is no student advisory group overseeing it. The STS fee is the only fee not connected with an advisory board.

"I will acknowledge that the maximum \$400 (dollars) is an arbitrary choice on our part. But I am quite willing to take input and advice from a student advisory group," White said, an effort to establish an advisory board early this year "never got off the ground." White said, but has been reinitiated.

RAT SNIFFERS

TORONTO (AP) — Rats are far more effective than dogs in sniffing out explosives, says Dr. Sidney Weinstein, a U.S. Army researcher.

Country rural fire departments get \$ 10,100 in federal funds

By Cindy Michaelson
Staff Writer

Jackson County's rural fire departments hit pay dirt this week when it was announced they will receive \$10,100 in federal matching funds for new equipment, training programs and protective clothing.

Out of 174 counties to receive grants, Jackson County received top funding with the next highest allocation — \$5,976 — going to Franklin County, according to Dave Ambrose of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

The grants were awarded under Title IV of the 1972 Rural Development Act, and fire departments receiving grants agreed to match the awards with local funds, Ambrose said.

The Title IV program extends financial aid to fire departments serving rural areas which otherwise would be inadequately protected. Greater consideration was given to geographical areas of the greatest need, multi-community projects and communities working with the Farmers' Home Administration.

Ambrose added.

Prior to submitting proposals, a seminar on federal grant writing procedures was conducted for township supervisors by the Jackson County Board's Health and Safety Committee and the Greater Egypt Planning Commission, according to board member Sharon Kowalzik.

"We're very pleased with the results and I think the seminar was a very good idea," Kowalzik said.

Makanda Township Supervisor Wilburn Lipe said the grants were "a godsend."

"Our fire department is just barely two years old. We received \$1,500 for equipment and training and we are very pleased," Lipe said.

Jackson County may have received top funding because it has been well represented at statewide fire protection seminars, Lipe said.

The breakdown shows DeSoto receiving \$500, Dowell, \$2,000, Elkville, \$500; Fountain Bluff, \$2,100; Gorham, \$1,000; Grand Tower, \$2,000; Makanda, \$1,500, and Vergennes, \$500.

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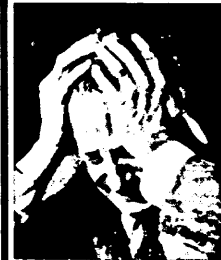


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Say 'cheese'

D.W. Jackson (left) and Johnny Halley, both seniors in cinema and photography, display the snapshots they collected for the P.M.C. Snapshot Photo Show. P.M.C., or Photographic Motivational Committee, will sponsor the show until April 19 in the display cases near the offices of the Department of Cinema and Photography

in the Communications Building. Hundreds of snapshots will be displayed in several categories: babies, pets, sunsets, people holding people, perversion and other categories. Jackson said the results are "naive photographic vision." (Staff photo by Brent Yamer)

French group to present Moliere

By Nick Surtal
Entertainment Editor
Scenes from plays written by Jean Baptiste Moliere, acted out as flashbacks of the playwright on his deathbed, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in Davis Auditorium (Wham Education Building).
The French Theater of Boston will perform the scenes called "Spectacle Moliere."
The French Theater of Boston will perform the scenes (called "Spectacle Moliere") in place of the annual Madeline Smith Lecture. Smith, who died March 6 in Chicago after a short illness, was an SIU faculty member from 1929-71. After her retirement, the Department of Foreign Languages and Richard

Arnold, professor of chemistry, established in her honor the annual lecture series, through which an outstanding scholar in a foreign literature is invited to lecture on campus.
Proceeds from the ticket sales will go to the Marie Jose Southworth Fund, which provides scholarships to handicapped students studying foreign languages. The winner for 1979 is Debra Barger, double major in Spanish and English. Last year's winner was Dennis Frazer, double major in natural and contrived languages and mathematics.
Admission is \$2.50 with group rates of \$2 (six to 14 people) and \$1.50 (15 or more). Tickets are available by phoning Tony O'Meara

(536-5571 and 457-7956) or at the door.
"Spectacle Moliere" will be presented under the auspices of the Student Government Activities Council, the humanities council, the College of Liberal Arts and the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.
Moliere, a 17 century playwright, is most famous for his comedies. Scenes to be presented include those from "L'Ecole des Femmes," "Le Misanthrope," "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," "Le Tartuffe" and "Le Malade Imaginaire."
Actors include Michele Berge, Sylvie Jean, Elaire Uzan, Jacques Neal, Jean Sadewski and Bernard Uzan.

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Norma Rae

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No one loses at 'new games for everyone'

By Phyllis Matters
Staff Writer

People playing together for the fun of it is the objective of the New Games Festival, according to Paul Pettit, graduate student in recreation and chairman of the festival.

The New Games Festival will start at 1 p.m. Friday at Wham field. The festival is being sponsored by the Recreation Club and the Lifestyling Program of the Student Wellness Center.

"New Games are for everyone," Pettit said. "It's for people who want to play and have fun."

New Games are old games played in a different way, Pettit said. Little or no equipment is used, the people

playing is the important part of the game, he said.

The games will be led by referees who are students interested in the New Games program, he said. More than a hundred students will probably participate in the games, Pettit said.

"It will all be for fun," he said. "No one loses." The game of hug tag is played like the traditional tag game except the only time a player is safe is when he's hugging another player, Pettit said. After playing for a while, the rule is changed to require three players hugging each other to be safe, he said.

"Players can change the rules to make the game more interesting," Pettit said.

In the game of knots, a group of people form a circle, then each person reaches across the circle and slowly grasps the hands of two other people. When all players have joined hands, the knot is untangled without the players releasing each other's hands, Pettit said.

"It's really fun to watch people playing the games," he said. "The more playing, the better."

Referees will invite students to participate in the games and make sure that everything is safe, he said.

"Some people will start watching the game but won't join in unless someone encourages them to," he said.

A game in which everyone can participate in is the lap game. Everyone gets in a circle and then sits in the lap of the person behind them. Everyone supports one another, Pettit said. The world record has 1,488 people participating in the game.

This will be the first New Games festival at SIU, Pettit said. It is being held Friday. The festival will take place at the same time and place of Saturday.

The New Games Foundation is a non-profit recreation program offered throughout the United States. Created in 1974, the foundation offers training programs and presentations in over 30 cities in 18 states.

Classical guitarist to give solo

Guitarist Michael Lorimer will perform at Shryock Auditorium April 25 and 26. Lorimer will be the guest soloist for the April 25 concert by the SIU orchestra and will present a solo recital April 26. Both performances will be held at 8 p.m. The concert will be the last event of the year sponsored by University Convocations. All Convocations events are free of charge and open to the general public.

Lorimer is one of the world's leading classical guitarists. A favorite protégé of Andres Segovia, Lorimer came to the attention of American audiences in the early 1950s through tours arranged by the late Sol Hurok. He was the first American guitarist invited to perform in the Soviet Union and he has toured the major cities of the USSR in 1957 and 1957.

Last season, the readers poll of "Guitar Player Magazine" rated him among the world's four top classical guitarists. Part of his popularity arises from his unique

practice of featuring music for the Baroque guitar which he performs on an original instrument. Lorimer is recognized as one of the leading exponents of the Baroque guitar and the review of his recent London debut printed in "Music and Musicians" said: "If he is not the best Baroque guitarist in the world at present, the competition has still to present itself."

On the classical guitar, Michael Lorimer has given the American premieres of several guitar concertos and of works dedicated to him for solo guitar, among them Maurice Ohana's "Concerto for Guitar and Orchestra," Andre Previn's "Guitar Concerto," Frederico Moreno Torroba's "Dialogues for Guitar and Orchestra," and William Bolcom's "Seasons."

A distinguished teacher, transcriber and scholar, Michael is sought after for residences and experimental programs in arts presentations. Some of his many arrangements and transcriptions

have been published by Charles Hansen in a special series, the Michael Lorimer Edition.

The events are under the co-sponsorship of the School of Music and University Convocations. There is no admission for any of the activities. For further information, contact Shryock Auditorium at (618) 536-2176.

BELL RINGER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The telephone, the invention which made Alexander Graham Bell famous almost, became a musical instrument.

The fathers of two deaf students Bell was tutoring became intrigued with his ideas for a musical telegraph and agreed to finance its development, but they believed the telephone was impractical.

But Bell persuaded them of the value of the telephone idea and in 1872 he was granted a patent for "a device that would transmit the human voice over wires."

Male Glee Club, Southern Singers to hold auditions

The University Male Glee Club and the Southern Singers will be holding replacement auditions for next year's groups beginning Friday and continuing through April 24.

Southern Singers is a group of about 30 men and women. They meet each Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. The group performs lighter, more modern literature which combine singing and dancing.

The glee club meets each Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. Members perform a variety of music, including classical, spiritual, show tunes and more modern music.

The 40 hours will combine in the summer of 1980 for a tour of Europe. The group will visit England, Holland, France and West Germany. Rehearsals will begin the Monday after finals week and will last days before departure. The tour will last for 17 days. Membership is required for spring and fall semesters with one credit hour offered per semester.

The auditions will last about 10 minutes. No preparation prior to the audition is necessary. Robert Kingsbury, Director of Choral Activities, 453-3305; Ronald Bettenhausen, Glee Club president, 457-2840; or Debra Fales, Southern Singers president, 549-8957, are to be called to schedule an appointment.

Brothers feud in play, kids barbequed, served

By Ellen VandenBos
Student Writer

A free barbeque is being offered at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Home Economic Lounge; however, this barbeque is different than most. This event is merely a scene from "Thyestes," a Roman tragedy by Seneca, which is being presented by the classics section of the foreign language department.

The play is the last in this semester's Classics at SIU series and will feature the classical drama class, taught by Joan O'Brien, associate professor of classics.

According to Rick Williams, assistant professor of classics, and producer of "Thyestes," the play is

about two brothers, Thyestes and Atreus. "Atreus has been wronged by his brother, and feels a need for revenge. Death, Atreus feels, is too kind. He devises a scheme which will cause Thyestes as much grief as he has suffered. He decides to barbeque Thyestes' children and serve them to him for dinner. This is generally the idea behind the play."

"Thyestes," which has been translated from Latin to English by Douglass Parker, a professor at the University of Texas, has been adapted for presentation by Jim Banes, a member of the classical drama class.

All are invited to join in the feast. Admission is free.

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Cigarette Smoking: Your Choice will be aired on WFLU-TV, Channel 8 at 9 p.m. Friday. The program is part of the continuing news, inquiry, which is hosted by Don Strom.

Panelists on the show will be Dr. Parviz Sanjab, chest physician at the Carbondale Clinic; Dr. James Durham, a physician and a member of the American Cancer Society; James Walter, owner of Leaf and

Stem Tobacconists Store in Carbondale; and Emily Stafford, independent counselor at the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center. People with questions will be allowed to phone in their inquiries.

Topics to be discussed include the enjoyment of smoking, costs and hazards of smoking and how to quit smoking.

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Rape 'defense consciousness' stressed

By Paula Donner
Staff Writer

Jill worked the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift at the factory and walked about a block to her car every night after work. She often noticed guys wandering around the semi-empty parking lots but never really paid a fenton until one night someone approached her from behind. A man grabbed her arm, pulled her out of the light into a dark area and started to attack her. Calmly Jill whispered to him, "We don't have to do it like this. Wouldn't it be much nicer if we went to a hotel or something? I know a nice private one just down the road."

What Jill failed to whisper was that she also knew the guy who was in charge of the desk there, and when the couple arrived at the motel, she ran into the office, yelling for her friend to help her. The would-be attacker, obviously frightened and embarrassed at having been outwitted, fled and Jill never saw him again.

This is a true story, an example of a woman who used her best weapon against rape and attacks—the defense consciousness.

At a self-protection workshop held by Women's Programs recently, the concept of a defense consciousness was developed and stressed as one of the most important ways in which women can be prepared to respond in order to minimize the chance of being attacked.

According to Path Follansbee, an employee of Women's Programs, who conducted the workshop, a LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP.

NEW YORK (AP)—It's better to be working when you're looking for a job, according to a survey of the member personnel agencies of the National Personnel Associates, which shows employed applicants get 18 percent more in pay and benefits in new jobs than unemployed applicants.

Moreover, employed applicants get more jobs. Seventy-two percent of applicants applying to these management-level agencies are employed but they get 81 percent of the available jobs.

defense consciousness is defined as a process through which a woman creates and develops an awareness of her psychological, emotional and physical self, such that she may maintain control of potentialities and interactions with her environment.

Building a defense consciousness means focusing on yourself—what you think about in terms of threatening situations, she said. Placed on a continuum, Follansbee said the proper balance for action, or defense consciousness, falls in the middle, between immobilization due to a lack of awareness and immobilization due to paranoia.

One of the basic reasons women lack a defense consciousness, members of the workshop concluded, is because of the socialization process of the American female.

There are two basic messages women receive while growing up, Follansbee said: women are supposed to be weak, and women should not worry because men will always be there to protect them.

This socialization has hampered a woman's independence and her ability to protect herself, Follansbee said. Women are stereotyped as "sugar and spice and everything nice," and are never given any practice at defense methods.

"Now all of a sudden we realize that we need them," she said.

Another restriction on women is, quite ironically, the fashion industry, Follansbee said. Styles such

as high heels, clogs and long tight skirts make it difficult for women to act quickly and escape in the event of a would-be attacker, she said.

Follansbee suggested several simple precautions for a woman to remember in the event of an attack: Keys, nail files, scissors, lit cigarettes and umbrellas can usually be readily available for defense, she said. It is also wise to have keys in hand before reaching a car, she said, in order to avoid unnecessary fumbling around the outside in the dark.

"There are no guarantees that we might not be attacked," she said. "We must mentally practice how we would react if the situation were to arise," she said.

Martial arts can be an important component of a woman's defense consciousness, but for those who lack that training, she described simple maneuvers to practice in order to be prepared for an attack.

First of all, she said, it is important to know that most of a man's weight is distributed through the upper part of his body, while a woman has the most physical power in her hips and lower body regions.

Thus, a woman can use her strong areas, such as knees and feet, to attack a man in his most vulnerable areas—the shin, knee, instep and groin (other areas to concentrate on, she said, are the solar plexus area at the bottom of the rib cage in the center of the chest, the Adam's apple, the nose or the eyes).

There are two local supportive agencies, Follansbee said, which provide support, counseling and information to those who have experienced a crisis situation: Network—549-3351, and Rape Action—529-2224. In addition, both SH and the Carbondale Police encourage women to report attacks, she said.



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CHANNEL 8

Campus Briefs

Thompson Point's SRAC and CEAC will sponsor a trip to the Royal Dumpe Dinner Theater in St. Louis, April 20. The cost is \$10 per person which includes transportation, dinner and show. Tickets will be on sale during the dinner hours at Lentz Hall through April 12.

Swami Kriyananda, a practitioner of Raja Yoga science in the modern world, will speak on "Yoga as an Applied Science of all Religious Beliefs" at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom B. The lecture is sponsored by SGAC, The Gathering Tribe and the Medicine Wheel Community.

The Southern Illinois Orienteering Club will meet at 12:15 p.m. Sunday in front of the Student Center. The group will travel to the picnic area and the scenic overlook of the North Shawnee Hills map. Beginners and intermediate courses will be set.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will have its Eighth Annual Founders Day Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Old Main Room. A dance will follow the dinner at the fraternity house.

The Southern Repertory Dance Theater will have a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the J.C. Penney Auto Center. Price will be \$1.50 per car and funds go to the annual Summer Dance Scholarship.

"The Strongest Shall Survive," the 1979 Spring Powerlifting Contest sponsored by the SR Weightlifting Club, will be held at 9 p.m. Sunday in the old weight room of the Student Recreation Center. Weigh-ins are from 9 to 10 a.m. and lifting begins at 10:15 a.m.

Blacks Interested in Business will sponsor "Minority Business Day" from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Activity Rooms A and B.

The SIU Students for Life and the Kidney Foundation of Illinois are co-sponsoring an organ donor drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Student Center Solicitation Area and from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the University Mall.

The Student Bible Fellowship invites all interested to an evening of Bible study and fellowship at 7 p.m. Friday at 801 W. Sycamore. For details call 549-2786 or 549-7058.

Grant City State Park Interpretive Programs will present a "Quilting Bee" at 10 a.m. Saturday at the log cabin by the Interpretive Center, and a "Campfire Program" at 7 p.m. at the Interpretive Center Amphitheater. On Sunday, the center will offer an "Indian Culture Hike on the Indian Creek Shelter Nature Trail" at 10 a.m. at the trail entrance sign, and "Quilting Bee and Pioneer 'Candle Dipping'" at 2 p.m. in the log cabin by the Interpretive Center.

A fund-raising dinner for Margaret Nesbitt, candidate for Carbondale City Council, will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Furma Hayes Center. The cost of the dinner is \$3 per person and tickets can be purchased at the door.

Auditions for "Spring Fantasy on the Lake," the Student Programming Council's outdoor talent show, will be held from noon to 3 p.m. April 25 in the Student Center Auditorium. Performances can last from 20 minutes to three hours. The best performance will receive \$50 in gift certificates.

Bob Spackman, head athletic trainer at SIU, will present a talk and slide show titled "Running Injury Treatment and Prevention" at 7 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium. Following the lecture, the film "The Marathon" with Frank Shorter and Bill Rodgers will be shown.

Registration packets for the Lifestyling 10,000 Meter Roadrun, Saturday, must be picked up between 7 and 8:30 a.m. at Evergreen Park. Participants must park their cars at the south end of the SIU Arena parking lot. Transit service will be available to Evergreen Park.

"Basic Auto Mechanics," a six-week course in automotive maintenance and repair, will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Women's Center. Valerie Fox, a woman mechanic, is teaching the class which is free and open to all interested women.

Activities

Fridays
Southern Illinois School Press Association, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms and River Rooms
Southern Illinois Incorporated, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D

Law School Annual Awards, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C
Student Center Disco Dance, 9 p.m. to midnight, Student Center Big Muddy Room
Phi Beta Sigma Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Roman Room

Alpha Phi Alpha Dance, 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D
Ligeman-Peck MFA Thesis Exhibit Mitchell Gallery

Carpenter-Leth Quantance MFA Thesis Exhibit, Faner North Gallery
"Running Injury Treatment and Prevention," 7 p.m., Morris Auditorium

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

Graduate Student Council meeting, 8 to 11 a.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room
Campus Crusade meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Economics 140B

Ongoing Orientation, Parents and New Students, 8 to 9 a.m., Student Center Activity Room A
Iota Phi Theta meeting, 6 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D

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

Inter-Greek Council Muscular Dystrophy "Dance a thon," 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Arena

Latter Day Saint Student Association film, "Man's Search for Happiness," 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A and B

Black Voices for Christ meeting, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room

Blacks Interested in Business Annual "Minority Business Day," 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A and B
Delta Sigma Theta meeting, 6 to 9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room

Telpro, 6 p.m., Communications 1046

Saturdays
Belleville Diocesan CYO meetings, 7:30 a.m. to midnight, Student Center Ballrooms and River Rooms

Springfest tryouts, noon to 5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
PEO luncheon, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A

Sigma Phi Epsilon dinner, 6 to 11 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room

Alpha Tau Omega dinner, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room

Alpha Phi Alpha dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Renaissance Room

French Theater of Boston performs, "Spectacle Moliere," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium

Radio Drama Workshops for Children, 10 a.m. to noon, WSUC Radio Studios

Ligeman-Peck MFA Thesis Exhibits, Mitchell Gallery
Carpenter-Leth Quantance MFA Thesis Exhibits, Faner North Gallery

"Godspell," 3 and 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium
10,000 Meter Roadrun, begins at Evergreen Park

Block and Break Fun Day, 9 a.m., SIU Beef Center



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Students learn empathy for handicapped

By University News Service

What is it like being confined to a wheelchair?

"The whole world is wrong. No aspect of it is right. It's your home and when you're in it little tasks become big and big tasks become monumental," according to Barbara Wingo of Ronclair.

Dropping a pencil is horrible, because bending to pick it up becomes dangerous when you are in a wheelchair, Wingo said. "An individual in a wheelchair needs a super counselor to help her cope with the problems she'll face every day."

And a super counselor is just what Wingo and several other SIU rehabilitation counseling students hope to be some day.

They took a big step in that direction recently by assuming some of the disabilities of persons they will counsel some day. The experience was part of a graduate-level course taught by A. Andrew McDonald Sr. and Dave Clark of the Rehabilitation Institute. The course is aimed at preparing future counselors to work with the handicapped and one of the best ways to do that is to create a little "instant" empathy," according to McDonald.

"We've been doing this for several years now and the results are always the same. Our students spend a day in a wheelchair or blindfolded doing what they would

normally do in the course of a day. They return with more awareness of problems faced by the wheelchair-confined or blind individual," McDonald said.

By the time his 24-hour period of confinement to a wheelchair had ended, Frederick Gree of Western Springs said, "The chair probably constituted about 75 percent of my personality."

"People I know well didn't recognize me when they saw me. They looked right at me and saw the chair, not me. I got the definite feeling I was dominated by the chair in which I was sitting," he said.

Green said ordinary tasks, such as negotiating curbs and doorways, getting into a car, preparing a sandwich or going to the bath room, created giant problems.

"I wore shorts, despite the fact that it was about 40 degrees and raining outside, because of the problems I encountered in using public toilets," he said.

One thing both Wingo and Green noticed was the overwhelming number of things that become impossible or inaccessible to people in wheelchairs.

Carbondale and SIU are nationally known for their accessibility to the handicapped but what we see when we assume a disability is that they are merely the very best of an extremely bad lot. The rest of the world is very poorly designed for the handicapped."

McDonald said.

Carmen Bueno, a Brazilian student who will soon become one of her country's first counselors to earn a graduate degree in rehabilitation counseling and administration, was "blind" for 24 hours.

She said the experience left her feeling of severe anxiety.

"I felt lost, even at home. It took a lot of adjustment just to be able to walk," Bueno said.

She said she tended to confine herself to the simplest of tasks while she wore the blindfold.

Laura Davis of Chicago said she felt terrified during part of her night of being blindfolded. "I always felt like someone was staring at me. Communications were so difficult I quit trying after a while. Ara when I was at home at night by myself I was overcome with fear. I could feel my heart palpitate," she said.

Like students who were confined to wheelchairs, Davis said one of the dominant feelings she experienced was dependency.

"I felt totally dependent when I was with other people. That feeling of dependency would get awfully hard to live with," she said.

Dale Gray of Gillespie found assuming the role of an amputee required more planning and patience in coping with simple things.

"It is not a severe disability as paraplegia or blindness, I'm sure, but it required a lot of adjustment and even more patience," Gray said.

The reactions of Gray and his classmates aren't surprising, according to McDonald and Clark. "One of the interesting things about this experience is the high percentage of participants who return amazed at what they have learned about handicapped people," Clark said.

"The world is being planned by all the wrong people," she said. "Every administrator, designer, builder and counselor should have to go through this experience to see firsthand what handicapped people must cope with every day. It would be a valuable and rewarding experience for anyone."

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Exchange group sends SIU students to Austria

By Scott Stahmer
 Student Writer

Four SIU students have been selected to attend a university in Austria next year as part of the Illinois Austria Exchange program.

Michael Grady, a freshman in German, Kim Davis, senior in English, Mary Aubertin, sophomore in physiology, and Greg Hall, sophomore with an undecided major, will attend school in Austria for two semesters.

James Keller, assistant professor of German, said the students will live in a dormitory in Baden, Austria and will attend Padagogische Akademien for at least the first semester.

After the first semester, when the students' German is much better, they are encouraged to take classes in Vienna, which is just a bus ride away, Keller said. In addition to this, the students will participate in field trips and a week-

long ski session.

Keller said the purpose of the program, sponsored by the University of Illinois, is "to provide an academic experience abroad." He said the program is open to others besides German majors.

"The only specific requirement is that you need five semesters of college German or the equivalent," Keller said. "For your year over there, you can obtain 34 hours of credit which can be transferred to SIU."

The cost of the program, Keller said, is "roughly \$2,500," approximately the equivalent of two semesters at SIU.

"If a student has an Illinois State Scholarship, it is applicable to the program, but in general the students pay for everything, including travel expenses," he said.

Eight students from SIU are participating in the program this year.

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- 1:00 PM "Harper Valley PTA." Based on the hit song, this hilarious comedy starring Barbara Eden tells the real story.
- 3:30 PM "Standing Room Only: Barry Manilow." Two hours of great entertainment—the kind you find every month on HBO!
- 5:00 PM "SportScene." Joe Namath is the host of this "magazine" special, with previews of the baseball season and of the basketball and hockey playoffs.
- 6:30 PM "The Great Brain." G-rated family fun, starring Jimmy Omos—Donny & Marie's little brother.
- 8:00 PM "Revenge of the Pink Panther." Peter Sellers is as hilariously incompetent as ever, as he's joined by Dyan Cannon, star of "Heaven Can Wait."
- 10:00 PM "Wild Geese." This drama of mercenary soldiers in Africa offers he-man action starring Richard Burton, Roger Moore, and Richard Harris!

11:15 AM "Mean Dog Blues." Oscar winner George Kennedy portrays a sadistic warden in this story of a young man falsely convicted.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

- 12:00 PM "Islands in the Stream," with Oscar winner George C. Scott. This Ernest Hemingway story was nominated for Best Cinematography.
- 3:00 PM "The Turning Point." The screen debut of Mikhail Baryshnikov. Starring Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacLaine, it received 8 Oscar nominations in 1977, including Best Picture.
- 4:00 PM "House Calls." The stars are Glenda Jackson and Walter Matthau, both of whom have received Oscar nominations.
- 6:00 PM "UpClose—Academy Awards." Film-clip samplings of this year's nominees, plus interviews with Nick Nolte, Jane Fonda, Warren Beatty.
- 7:00 PM "The Goodbye Girl." Richard Dreyfuss won Best Actor for his role in this Neil Simon comedy, which received 5 Oscar nominations.
- 9:00 PM "Coma." Terrifying science-fiction tale of a time when the demand for organ transplants has outstripped the supply.
- 11:00 PM "Julia." Vanessa Redgrave won Best Supporting Actress and Jason Robards Best Supporting Actor in this story of a friendship between two women.

Of course, to receive HBO, you must be a cable TV subscriber. So if you are, don't miss your free preview! This weekend is the perfect time to see what you've been missing!

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Illinois House approves bill to raise legal drinking age

By **T. Lee Hughes**
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The state's legal drinking age for wine and beer would be raised from 19 to 21 under legislation passed by the Illinois House, after emotional debate about the evils of Demon Rum and a bit of levity about some legislators' own fondness for the bottle.

The measure was approved 98-64 and sent to the Senate Wednesday. In addition to raising the state's drinking age, it would bar Illinois' 92 "home rule" units of government from setting their own, alternative, legal drinking ages.

Because the bill would restrict such "home rule" powers, some legislators argued that under the state constitution it needed a three-fifths majority — or 107 votes — to be legally valid. The House floor resounded with predictions that the issue ultimately would end up in court.

The legal drinking age for beer and wine was lowered from 21 to 19 in Illinois in 1973. Advocates of raising it again said the move had increased traffic fatalities, con-

tributed to alcoholism, and led to more teenage vandalism.

"We've all had evidence over the past five years of the mistake we made," said Rep. Donald E. Deuster, R-Mundelein, a sponsor of the bill.

The legislature has been "betrayed" through the misbehavior of people who are 19 and 20 and by bar owners who serve underage drinkers, argued Rep. Richard F. Kelly, D-Hazel Crest.

Opponents said the bill would cost the state more than \$7 million in tax revenue and that young people who can legally vote, serve in the armed forces and get married should be allowed to drink.

"You can take insurance statistics (on traffic fatalities) and make them say whatever you want them to say," said Rep. Gerald Bradley, D-Bloomington.

Rep. Timothy V. Johnson, R-Urbana, said the measure was sought by "a few prohibitionists who want to return to Prohibition and eliminate drinking altogether."
Rep. Edward E. Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park, who supported the bill, shot back: "I'm not a

prohibitionist, most of you people realize that." Several colleagues broke into laughter.

At another point, Rep. John S. Matijevich, D-North Chicago, cracked: "We're telling the kids they can't drink. Have we got to take all that beer and wine in their place?" "You'd think you'd all been drinking," Rep. John F. Dunn, D-Decatur, said to colleagues who had trouble quieting down as the debate began.

"Home rule" units of government generally are granted wide powers to run their own affairs under the state constitution.

Some legislators who indicated they were sympathetic with raising the legal drinking age said they opposed the bill because it usurped home rule powers.

House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, ruled the measure needed only 89 votes to pass. But he acknowledged that the courts probably would have to rule on whether the bill could be applied retroactively to home rule units which already have set their drinking ages at 19.

Social security recipients must verify enrollments

Social security student beneficiaries will have their monthly checks stopped if they don't complete and return a report verifying that they are enrolled full-time.

Bob Drone, social security district manager in Carbondale, said reporting forms are being mailed to more than 850,000 students whose monthly social security checks total \$1.7 billion a year. At SIU about 2,300 students receive almost \$5 million annually.

Drone said school officials are being asked to verify that students receiving social security benefits are enrolled on a full-time basis. The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance will make the certification at SIU.

"If a student fails to return the form, or the form comes back without the necessary school certification, the student's monthly checks will be stopped," according to Drone. He said students would have 60 days to return the forms.

Students aged 18 to 22 may qualify for social security payments if a parent is receiving retirement or disability benefits or has died, Drone explained. Those students are required to report on their school enrollment status twice a year.

"We're tightening up on those reporting requirements because some students either are not returning the forms at all or they are stating they are in school when they are not," Drone said. "Payments to students who are not eligible cost taxpayers millions of dollars a year."

If a student does not return the form or fails to have the school verify enrollment as required, social security checks will be suspended.

and the student's eligibility for previous payments will be investigated as well.

"If a student received checks for months he or she was not a full-time student, then those benefits must be repaid," Drone said.

Drone encouraged any student who needs help in completing the form or has questions about it to contact the social security office in Carbondale, 457-2136.

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Brazil to run cars on alcohol hopes to get out of oil crunch

By Bruce Handler

Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)— Brazil wants its cars to run on alcohol made from home-grown sugar cane instead of on gasoline made from imported oil. This could allow the fast-industrializing nation to escape from the economic domination of the OPEC oil cartel.

There are critics, though, who say the country's much-heralded alcohol conversion plan is not ambitious enough and the military-run government really hasn't gotten serious about alcohol power.

Under an alcohol program that began in 1975, the annual alcohol production here has increased from 160 million gallons to nearly 700 million gallons, with a 1 billion-gallon jump forecast for next year. The government oil monopoly, Petrobras, is adding alcohol in steadily increasing amounts to the gasoline it distributes throughout the country, thereby making imported crude oil "stretch."

More than 700 cars in Brazil — ranging from the official limousine of the governor of the southern state of Parana to the repair fleet of the phone company in Sao Paulo, the nation's largest city — now run on pure alcohol. There are plans to increase the number of all-alcohol vehicles to 10,000.

Drivers of alcohol cars say they run just as well as on gasoline and that sometimes they get better mileage and less engine wear.

A typical car engine can operate on gasoline diluted with 20 percent alcohol without need for major modification. Technicians have

developed techniques for converting a small gasoline engine — that of a Volkswagen "Beetle," for example — to run on 100 percent alcohol by making 40 easy and inexpensive adjustments and parts changes.

The critics, however, point out that Brazil now imports almost 85 percent of the nearly 1 million barrels a day of crude oil it uses and that this year's oil-import bill will be a record, more than \$5 billion.

They also note that Brazilians are driving more cars than ever before, with annual production here now above the 1 million.

Alcohol supporters argue that the government should pour massive resources into this field, raising production to 8 billion gallons a year. They say plans should call for the conversion of millions — not just thousands — of Brazilian cars.

About one-fourth of all the oil Brazil imports is used for making gasoline for passenger cars.

Brazil's new president, Joao Baptista Figueiredo, a retired army general who took office in March for a six-year term, has promised to "intensify" the alcohol program and to support alcohol research.

But he also has pledged to back increased domestic oil prospecting — despite the fact that Petrobras now spends a record \$1.5 billion a year to drill wells at home but has been unable to increase output.

One of the most persistent critics of Brazil's alcohol program is Jaime Rostein, head of a large Rio-based engineering firm. "It's very simple. Brazil has hardly any oil. It could have lots of alcohol," says Rostein, who has just written a book,

"Alcohol — An Agenda for the Present."

Rostein says Brazil's alcohol program is "slow and unambitious," and he sees the current OPEC oil price increases as "a declaration of war from a powerful foreign enemy." He says Brazil could become "a world leader" in renewable sources of energy — immediately.

Brazil is the world's biggest sugar cane grower, and for generations sugar mills here have been producing alcohol for a cheap and popular rum-like drink. Brazil also is No. 1 in cassava root, a plant that can be made to yield alcohol. And the country has vast amounts of idle farmland that could be used for alcohol-producing crops.

And Antonio Eivaldo Inojosa, the president of a large sugar growers' cooperative near Rio, says: "If the government really wants to solve the energy program, it should invest in alcohol." He claims Brazil could produce enough alcohol to run all its cars by spending \$15 billion — about three years' worth of oil imports at today's prices.

To unravel bureaucratic tangles that now surround Brazil's alcohol conversion program, alcohol boosters propose the creation of a centralized agency to implement alcohol policy. As things are set up now, six cabinet ministries are involved in alcohol policy making.

Exame, a Brazilian business magazine, recently published a cartoon showing the mines and energy minister, the agriculture minister, and the commerce and industry minister.



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House rejects proposed dress code

By T. Lee Hughes

Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)— The Illinois House has voted to allow its members to come to work in their pajamas and slippers — if they want to.

House members rejected Wednesday a proposed amendment to their rules setting up a dress code. The code would have required a coat and tie or leisure suit for men, and a dress, skirt or pantsuit for women.

The amendment got 69 votes, 20 short of the 89 required for adoption, after a light-hearted debate.

"This is a House of business, and I do believe we should be dressed accordingly," said Rep. Ben Polk (R-Mountain) sponsor of the amendment.

"I've seen lime suits. I've seen

white Sox. I've seen orange and peach suits," responded Rep. Alan J. Greiman (D-Skokie) saying much of what he has seen "offends my delicate artistic sensibility."

"I've seen some wigs, by the way, that are on crooked," Greiman said, adding that "it's even funnier than when a guy has no jacket on."

But Greiman said that "if they want to wear their pajamas and their slippers" lawmakers should be allowed to.

"I think it's very important for the House to maintain its colorful character," said Rep. Penny Pullen (R-Park Ridge). "And if there's one thing we have, it's our colorful character."

Rep. Josephine Oblinger, R-Sherman, noted the proposed code specified only a shirt for women but

that is going to be interesting."

Polk responded that "I didn't put pants down either (for men). So this is going to be interesting."

Rep. Elmer W. Conti, R-Elmwood Park, said: "In my older years I found my children buying clothes I would never think of buying — and I find myself wearing them, too."

But he said if House members "quit dressing like clowns maybe we'll quit acting like clowns."

"The main thing is that we're clean and we're free of B.O. as much as possible," responded Rep. Edward E. Bluthardt (R-Schiller Park).

Several legislators noted that even though the Senate has a dress code, it did not deter a fistfight on the Senate floor last week.

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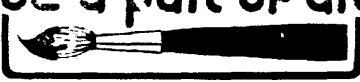
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HOURS: MON-SAT 10-10 SUN 11-6

Assessments of property value inaccurate, AP study shows

By Susan J. Smith
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The property tax is administered so unfairly in Illinois that only about one in every 16 Illinois taxpayers can be assured they are being taxed at anywhere close to the legal rate, an Associated Press study has found.

Assessments of property value for taxing purposes are so inaccurate that some taxpayers' properties have been assessed at over four-and-a-half times the value required by law, figures from the state Department of Local Government Affairs show.

"If it became widely known how bad the property tax is, there would be a revolution," said Rep. Cal Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, a tax expert in the Illinois House. "I think the property tax would be abolished. It's very difficult for people to understand how bad, how really atrocious assessments are in most parts of the state," said Skinner.

"It shows Illinois is in a very bad assessment situation," Barb Moore, DLGA research superintendent, said of the research done on assessments by her office.

"I would say there's some pretty bad assessment practices," Ms. Moore said.

In Illinois, property taxes are figured by applying local tax rates to one-third — 33.3 percent — of the market value of each taxpayer's property.

Taxpayers' bills are higher or lower than they should be in most parts of the state because the local tax assessors' valuations of property are inaccurate, the DLGA figures show.

The assessments are inaccurate because many township assessors are unqualified to do their jobs, Skinner said.

"And in some areas, 'the law is just plain forgotten about,'" by township assessors who may not reassess property for years, said Doug Whitley, executive vice president of the Taxpayers' Federation of

Illinois. Ms. Moore agreed, saying "The ones that are really bad, just haven't done anything for so many years. Some township assessors like to sit in the garage and copy the books over and that's it," she said.

That's how the property tax works in the best circumstances—in the six percent of the state's townships where DLGA figures showed assessments were within a 20 percent margin of error, Skinner said. In the other 94 percent of the state's townships, the inequities were worse.

But Skinner said taxpayers haven't protested because "more people are interested in a lower tax bill than a fairer tax bill."

Skinner has introduced legislation that would attempt to make assessments more uniform by raising both the qualifications for township assessors and setting performance standards for them.

Under the bill, the DLGA would require township assessors to meet a performance standard of at least a 50 percent margin of error. That would mean assessments in a township could not be so unequal that they would stray from the township's median level of assessment by more than 50 percent. If they did, the assessor would not be eligible to run for re-election.

The bill would also require assessors to take courses in the principles and practices of property assessment. And it would require all assessment districts to have at least 1,000 people, which means townships that are smaller would have to form assessment districts with neighboring townships. Skinner says that in the very small townships the DLGA can't get enough property sales information to accurately judge the performance of their assessors. Troy Kost, the executive secretary of the Township Officials of Illinois, agreed that assessment inequities are "a real big problem."

"I think if we would get townships big enough, that problem would take

care of itself," Kost said. "A larger township would have enough assessed valuation to pay a big enough assessor's salary that the assessor would do a good job."

But Kost favors consolidation of townships rather than the creation of multi-township assessment districts proposed by Skinner. Ms. Moore said Skinner's bill may be too harsh.

She said that in some counties, the tax inequities may be partly due to adjustments made by the local Board of Review or the supervisor of assessments, who also have a role in the assessment process.

And, she said, "You may go into some counties and find you'd just be throwing one assessor out after another."

Skinner said that the obvious result of the assessment inequities is that some taxpayers are grossly overtaxed, others grossly undertaxed and the tax burden is not distributed evenly around the state.

For example, while East St. Louis residents were taxed at a median or middle level of 47.4 percent of property value, Cairo taxpayers were only assessed at a median level of 16.4 percent, DLGA figures showed.

Skinner said such disparities would be like having a sales tax where three persons buy \$100 worth of groceries and one pays \$4 in tax, one \$3 and one \$6.

In East St. Louis, for example, DLGA figures for 1976, the latest available, showed 10 percent of properties assessed at more than 152 percent of market value—over four and a half times the 33.3 percent required by law. Skinner called the city "a cesspool of assessments."

Although DLGA figures showed East St. Louis with one of the worst assessment situations in the state, there are atrocity stories of unequal assessments in a just every city.

In Berlin, Illinois, 19 percent of properties were assessed at over 107 percent of market value.

Garwood granted leave of absence

WASHINGTON (AP)—Marine Lt. Robert Garwood, who was charged with collaborating with the enemy during a 14 year stay in Vietnam, will be granted a complete leave of absence beginning in mid-April, the Marine Corps announced Thursday.

Lt. Col. Art Brill said the leave, which will last about one month, was prescribed by doctors to help Garwood adjust to the "reverse

culture shock" caused by his lengthy absence from the United States.

Brill said Garwood, 32, probably will spend his leave at his parents' home in Adams, Ind. Garwood will be free to travel during his leave, as long as he notifies the Marines of his whereabouts, standard Corps policy, Brill said.

After his leave, Garwood will be assigned to Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Brill said the formal charges

pending against Garwood will be resolved after his leave ends.

Garwood returned to the U.S. on March 25. He disappeared near Da Nang, Vietnam, in September 1969 and was classified as a prisoner of war.

After he left Vietnam in March, the Marine Corps filed formal charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy.

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Reminders of snow linger at parks

By Phil Metzger
Student Writer

Remember the heavy snowfall Southern Illinois received about a month ago? Although the grass and trees are now turning green and spring is apparently here, reminders of that snow storm are still evident, especially in the area's state parks.

According to Scott White, maintenance worker at Fernie Clyffe State Park in Goreville, a lot of trees were damaged by the snow.

"The number of trees damaged was incredible," White said. "It will probably take us a year to clean up the trees."

However, White added that the cost of the snowstorm was minimal because most of the damage was taken care of by the park's maintenance staff.

"The cost was minimal because no outside firm had to be contracted to clean up the damage," he said.

White said two areas of the park are closed to motorists because of the condition of the roads.

"Part of the Class A campground is closed because of the roads," he said. "Also, the road up to the

Nature Round Bluff Preserve Center, the tent campground and the backpacking area is closed," he said.

But he added that these areas were accessible to people on foot. White estimated that about eight or nine tons of cold patch, costing \$30 per ton, would be needed to repair roads.

Giant City State Park is open and in pretty good shape, according to Robert Kristoff, site superintendent.

"There is water in some areas of the campground," Kristoff said. But, he added, "This is one of the highest areas in Southern Illinois at close to 700 feet, so the park is in pretty good shape."

Kristoff said there is a runoff and erosion problem in some areas of the park.

"The roads in the park are in relatively good shape except for a quarter-mile section where a culvert has eroded and a cavity has formed under the road," Kristoff said.

He said limbs and major parts of trees had to be removed because of damage done by the snow.

As for the cost of repairing damages in the park, Kristoff said,

"With road disruption, the replacement of the culvert and the repairing of potholes, I estimate the cost to be around \$4,000 or \$5,000."

Larry Leitner, complex manager at Rend Lake State Park, said there is a little road damage but the park is open.

"The park is open for camping but one part is closed due to high water," Leitner said. "The roads are in relatively good condition and highly passable."

"We tried to keep people off the roads," he said, "but traffic could break them up."

Leitner said the cost of the storm damage is unknown at this time.

Lake Murphysboro State Park, Robert Catt, site superintendent, said the park is open and the roads are in pretty good condition.

"The water and electricity are OK in the campgrounds," Catt said. "The shower facilities should be open in the next few days."

"The roads are breaking up a little bit," he said, "and we have kept some traffic off of them. The entrance road to the park is bad."

Catt also mentioned that some trees were damaged or knocked down as a result of the snowstorm.

Society re-creates medieval period

By James Novak
Student Writer

Imagine yourself in the Middle Ages, wearing full armor, sword and shield in hand, ready to slay the opposition for the hand of a beautiful damsel. If this sounds exciting, the Society for Creative Anachronism might be for you.

Creative Anachronism began about 14 years ago in Berkeley, Cal. "A girl had a birthday party and everyone who attended wore Middle Ages costumes and ate medieval-type food," according to Bill Crawford, president of the Society for Creative Anachronism at SIU.

"We do damn near anything they did before the 1650s," Crawford said.

Historians estimate that gunpowder was invented around 1650. Persons who practice creative anachronism try to re-create the past before that date to the best of their ability, Crawford said.

Crawford said there are about 1,200 people who practice creative anachronism in the United States.

The country is divided into six kingdoms. Each kingdom must have at least 600 members, Crawford added.

Every fall each kingdom holds a feast known as the crown tournament, in which a king and queen are selected for that year.

The society at SIU has 15 to 20 members. Meetings are held from 8 to 10 p.m. every Thursday night in the Student Center Activity Room C.

Friday's Puzzle

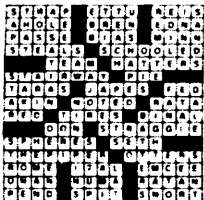
ACROSS

- 1 Bouquet
- 8 Imitated
- 10 Fat
- 14 Fray
- 15 Cunning
- 16 Buddhist
- 17 Elite
- 18 Poker hand
- 20 Pronoun
- 21 Composition
- 22 Advantage
- 24 Oil sweeets
- 26 Avenues
- 28 Bears
- 30 Female
- 31 Quotes
- 32 Assimilating
- 36 Beverage
- 37 Wine
- 38 Rattle
- 39 Mars again
- 42 Chicken
- 44 Drills
- 45 Black birds
- 46 Goes
- 49 More painful
- 50 Angry
- 51 Cur
- 52 Advanced

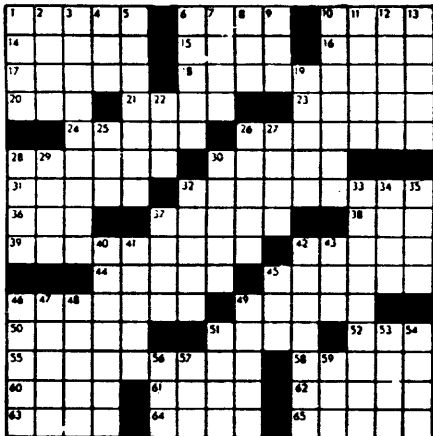
55 Overnight

- lodging
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- 56 That is
- Latin
- 60 German
- river
- 51 Wyatt —
- 52 Wall recess
- 63 French city
- 64 Sea birds
- 65 Portals
- DOWN
- 1 Curve
- 2 Scarce
- 3 Valued too
- highly
- 4 — culpa
- 5 Nuts
- 6 Dreadful
- 7 Papal name
- 8 Building
- 9 wing
- 10 Least taut
- 11 Divert
- 12 Readjust
- 13 Fast
- 19 Rodents
- 22 Dance step
- 25 Chem. suffix
- 26 Legends

Thursday's Answers



- 27 Playing card
- 28 Biemish
- 29 Glazed item
- 30 Pearson and Wallace
- 32 Venice VIPs
- 33 Flawed
- 34 Time of day
- 35 Boxer
- "Baby Joe"
- 42 Hauling
- 43 St
- 45 Spoil
- 46 Coins
- 47 Wear away
- 48 Eucharistic plate
- 49 Cesspools
- 51 A M. Poet
- 53 Arthur —
- 54 Routes
- Abbr
- 56 Sandpiper
- 57 Paddle
- 40 Deceasers
- 41 Mushroom
- 59 Day Sp



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Tribune feature editor to address classes, public

Mary Kathryn Collins
Tribune Writer
The Chicago Tribune's feature editor will serve as an editor in residence at the School of Journalism Monday and Tuesday.

Colleen "Koko" Dishon, who was fired by the Tribune three years ago to redirect the paper's Tempo magazine, will address three journalism classes on Monday and Tuesday mornings.

An open forum luncheon is also planned for noon Monday in the Oasis Cafeteria in the Student Center, according to Madelon Philipp, coordinator of the event. Philipp said the luncheon and discussion following are open to the public.

One year after joining the Tribune, Dishon was given a special award for bringing professionalism, in-depth reporting and a new style of writing to the Tribune features section.

Dishon is being honored this spring at Ohio University for her contributions to women in Journalism. The Tempo section debuted first in the Associated Press Competition in Illinois last year, under



Colleen Dishon

her direction.

Vernon Stone, director of the School of Journalism, said he supports the editor in residence program because it provides students with an important part of their continuing education.

Tribute to black men planned

Black men will be honored in the celebration "A Tribute to Black Men" from 4 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority is sponsoring the third annual celebration at the Elk's Club, 220 W. Jackson St.

The program will include a talent show, singing and dance exhibition and a fashion show. A poetry reading and a karate exhibition is also scheduled, according to Maria Hayes, Delta Sigma Theta sorority member.

Hayes said the event started three years ago "after men were disallowed organizational affiliation with sororities. We decided to plan the event so they won't feel

forgotten."

Hayes said the sorority randomly selected 15 men on campus to compete for the court position. The men submitted essays stating what they considered to be the characteristics of a "perfect black man." The essay rules also required the men to give their opinions on current news related to them. From the essays submitted, the sorority members selected the court.

"The purpose of the celebration is to mix members of the community with students in a social setting," Hayes said.

A talent show will begin at 6 p.m. Tickets for the show are available from sorority members for \$2 or at the door for \$2.50, Hayes said.

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

Jobs available as of April 5:
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No net shutouts expected this week

By Tim Broud Staff Writer
Seven SIU women tennis players will find things a bit rougher in Columbus, Miss., than their simple 9-0 victories over Indiana State Stephens College in SIU's season opener last weekend.

The Salukis are the northernmost of 15 teams in the 18th annual Southern College Tournament, which started Thursday and continues through Saturday. SIU finished seventh in a 14-team field last year.

Four of SIU's top singles played in the first round of the tournament. Sue Cispay, the Salukis' No. 1 player and only senior player, Laura VanDerMahlen from Vanderbilt, Mauri Kohler was drawn to play University of Mississippi's

Catherine Yelverton, while sophomore Jeanne Jones competed against Sue Turberville of the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. Debbie Martin, one of the Salukis' most aggressive players, played against Northeast Louisiana's Jana Hanks.

Coch Judy Auld said that she hopes SIU will finish within the top 10 this year. She called the meet a "super tournament" which often results in seeding for nationals. All of the players are strong, she said, and, other than SIU, most of the teams have been competing since February or early March. However, she appears confident in her team.

"We have some good players, and our program is just as good or better than some of the other schools,"

Auld said. I just want as many matches as possible. Last year, we drew top-seeded players in the first or second rounds...

In doubles action, Kohler and Fran Watson received a first-round bye. Junior Carol Foss and Tammy Kurtz played Paula and Pepa Kelly from the University of Tennessee, the top small college team last year. The Jones-Martin duo drew Renee Perera and Yelverton from U.M. in their match.

The top team in the tournament is Rollins College, the winner last year. Auld said Rollins has great players and an exceptional tennis program. Other teams include Memphis State, Mississippi State, Auburn and Louisiana State.



Victory lane

David Lee breaks the tape on the anchor leg of the mile relay at McAndrew Stadium. Lee led the Salukis' four-some to a 3:18.97 clocking in the relay, and he won three events individually and one other relay in last Saturday's win over Wisconsin, Southeast Missouri, and Lincoln. The Salukis meet Indiana at noon Saturday in McAndrew. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)

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Golfers' next challenge a windy one

By Ellis Reilly
Staff Writer

After opening their season last Monday with their first tournament victory in three years, the Saluki golfers will try to continue their winning ways when they travel toampaign to tee off at the University of Illinois tournament this weekend.

"Every team in the Big 10 will be here," Coach Walter Siemsglusz said. "I'm hoping we'll finish in the top three."

Most of the Illinois schools and eighth-ranked Ohio State will be there, he said. "We will be competitive with everyone except Ohio State. They are a little out of our league. Their top man, John Cook, is the national amateur champion."

SIU will be taking six competitors to the tournament. No. 1 man Larry Emery, a sophomore whose score of 69 won last week's tourney, sophomore Butch Poshard, freshman Jay Smith, freshman Doug

Clemens, junior Jim Reburn and sophomore Rich Jarrett.

In this tournament the lowest five of the six scores will be totaled for the team score. "It will be a test of team depth," Siemsglusz said.

Siemsglusz said the golfers will be facing the "good old U of I wind," which usually blows 15 to 30 miles per hour. He said the course is well trapped, with sands hazards surrounding every green, and is of medium length — 6500 to 6600 yards long.

'Signs' point to ladies' golf obstacles

By David Gafriek
Staff Writer

There are three discernable signs of spring — baseball, golf and rain. Rain has hampered the playing of some baseball and softball games. Members of the women's golf team will try to dodge the sprinkles of spring Saturday, when the team opens its spring season.

"I don't know if we'll have to postpone it or not," said Saluki Coach Sandy Blaha, hoping the pitter-patter of rain will be replaced by that of feet. "The course is open one day and closed the next."

Should the dampness subside, the Salukis will compete against Western Kentucky and Illinois State. Tee off is an early bird 8 a.m.

The Salukis will try to continue the successes they had in the fall season, highlighted by a win at the state championships.

Sandy Lemon, the state champion last fall, again will be the cog in the Saluki lineup. Besides leadership, Lemon faces the added task of lowering her scores to make the nationals.

"Sandy needs to get her scores in the 79 range," Blaha said. As such, Lemon needs to drop more than two strokes off her 81.3 fall average to qualify.

Lemon's chances appear to be good. The Salukis have two of their meets at home Crab Orchard, a par 71, 5,900-yard course, is relatively

flat and open, not nearly as treacherous as some of the team played last fall.

There is one obstacle on the course which Lemon and the rest of the team must watch out for. Puddles swallow golf balls like lakes. A sand trap becomes quicksand.

"I think we may spend a lot of our time looking for golf balls in the mud," Blaha laughed. "It is going to affect us. Our practice has been limited. Real limited."

The Salukis' nine officially started practice the day after spring break. Damp grounds and rain have kept the team off the course. Two aspects of the game are most hurt when practice is absent. The overall swing is rusty, and the greens, a golfer's riches in rags story, are unpredictable.

"If the course is damp, it'll play longer," Blaha said. "We've stayed inside and have been forced to chip the ball. There isn't even a driving range open in Southern Illinois. We need to get outside and improve our swing."

Joining Lemon will be Lori Sackman and Sue Fazio, both of whom averaged in the low- to mid-80s last fall. Penny Porter and Judy Dohrmann also add experience from the fall season.

Blaha expects the weather to affect the other two teams as well.

"I don't know how many days Western Kentucky has had out-

doors," Blaha said. She added that the Hilltoppers have had good teams in the past and that "they'll be pretty tough and should give us the most competition."

If last year's scores are a valid indicator, the fight between SIU and Western Kentucky should be close. The Hilltoppers' top two golfers, Melissa Lawson and Cindy Peshka, each averaged 82 a last fall.

"I haven't heard much about them, but I don't think they are of Sandy's caliber," Blaha said. "But then, Sandy's been shooting 81's too."

Blaha says her team is anxious to begin the season, but apprehensive because of missed practice dates.

"We'll get out and play today and tomorrow, that's not much to worry about," Blaha said. "But playing 18 holes is another thing."

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Softball team has catching up to do

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

"Play ball," will be music to the Saluki softballers ears. The troubles of the women's softball team may be solved this weekend, finally. Sunny skies and warm temperatures are predicted.

The rain-bedeveled team, which has had only two outdoor practices in two weeks and one doubleheader two weeks ago, is set to venture forth in a three-game road trip this weekend.

One of the two rained-out doubleheaders against Eastern Illinois scheduled for last Friday and Saturday, rescheduled and rained out again last Sunday and then again last Wednesday, has been rescheduled for Tuesday.

In the games this weekend, SIU will face SIU-Edwardsville Friday afternoon and Indiana University and Western Illinois University Saturday in Macomb.

Illinois State University tentatively has been scheduled for a doubleheader in Carbondale Sunday, but if ISU wins in the Southwest Missouri State tournament Saturday, it will not play SIU. That

tournament, which was to have been played Friday and Saturday, was moved back a day because of rain.

Edwardsville and Western, which competed in the Gateway tournament last weekend, have played at least six to 10 games this season. SIU Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said she said she didn't know how many Indiana had played.

"We're definitely behind," she said.

"I won't know exactly where we stand as a team until after this weekend," Brechtelsbauer said. The pitchers and hitters have just not played under game conditions, she said.

"This is not going to be an easy weekend," Brechtelsbauer said. "I suspect that Western will be the strongest team we play. They have always had a strong softball program and are usually among the top three teams in the state."

Western won the Gateway tournament last weekend. The teams in the tournament included St. Louis University, Edwardsville and Northern Illinois University.

Western lost some players from last year, but has done some

recruiting from the Orlando Rebels, an Amateur Softball Association team from Florida, and it also has a returning first-string pitcher, Brechtelsbauer said.

Edwardsville, though not as strong as Western, is not a weak team, she said.

As for Indiana University, Brechtelsbauer said that SIU has not played it in a couple of years, but that it was a state contender last year and has improved its softball program "tremendously."

"I'm comfortable with my pitching staff," Brechtelsbauer said. "It's the strongest pitching staff SIU has had since I have been here 12 years. I have four starting pitchers."

She said that, in a practice scrimmage Wednesday, the game was dominated by the pitchers. The batters did not score. "We need game play," Brechtelsbauer said. "The pitchers need to pitch against real opponents."

"I'm not panicking and the team's not panicking," Brechtelsbauer said about having so few games so far. "There's nothing we can do about it but keep working."

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Hebner, Mets spoil Cubs' opener

CHICAGO (AP) — Richie Hebner drove in four runs with a homer, a pair of doubles and a single Thursday to lead the New York Mets to a 10-6 opening day victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Hebner, recently acquired from the Philadelphia Phillies, singled to set up the Mets' first run, homered in the fourth inning and capped a three-run rally in the fifth with a two-run double.

Hebner also doubled in a run and scored another when the Mets locked up the decision with five runs in the seventh inning.

Dave Kingman accounted for three runs for the Cubs off winner Craig Swan. Kingman singled across a run in the first, drove in another with a wind-blown double in the third and hit a fly ball to center which carried for a homer in the

sixth on the strength of winds gusting from 29-45 mph.

Loser Rick Reuschel retired the first two batters in the fifth when Swan singled to right. But Lee Mazzilli walked and rookie Kelvin Chapman singled to score Swan before Hebner doubled off the right-field wall.

Reuschel left in the midst of the Mets' seventh-inning rally.

A two-run double by Ted Sizemore keyed a three-run rally for the Cubs in the ninth before Mets reliever Jessie Urosec shut the door.

With one out in the first inning, Chapman singled, went to third on a single by Hebner and scored on a sacrifice fly by John Stearns.

The Cubs tied it in the bottom of the first on a double by Ivan deJesus, who advanced to third on a ground out and scored on Kingman's

single behind third base.

Ted Sizemore was credited with a wind-blown single in the third and scored when Kingman's infield pop fell out of reach for a double.

Hebner tied it in the fourth with his homer, which needed no help from the wind.

The Mets finally kayoed Reuschel in the seventh. Mazzilli led off with a single stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Hebner's double off Willie Hernandez.

Stearns was given an intentional pass and Montanez singled to fill the bases. Steve Henderson singled in two runs. Elliott Maddox singled in another and Doug Flynn bunted across New York's final run.

The Cubs added three runs in the ninth off reliever Dwight Bernard.

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dates

All entries must be delivered to Billman A. Student Center, 511C, by 11:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. Monday, April 9, 1979. Entries chosen for exhibition and award consideration will be announced Tuesday, April 10, 1979. Those works not selected for exhibition must be picked up no later than 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, April 10, 1979. Works chosen will be exhibited from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Thursday, April 12, Gallery Lounge Student Center. Exhibited works must be returned to their originator Monday, April 16, 1979.

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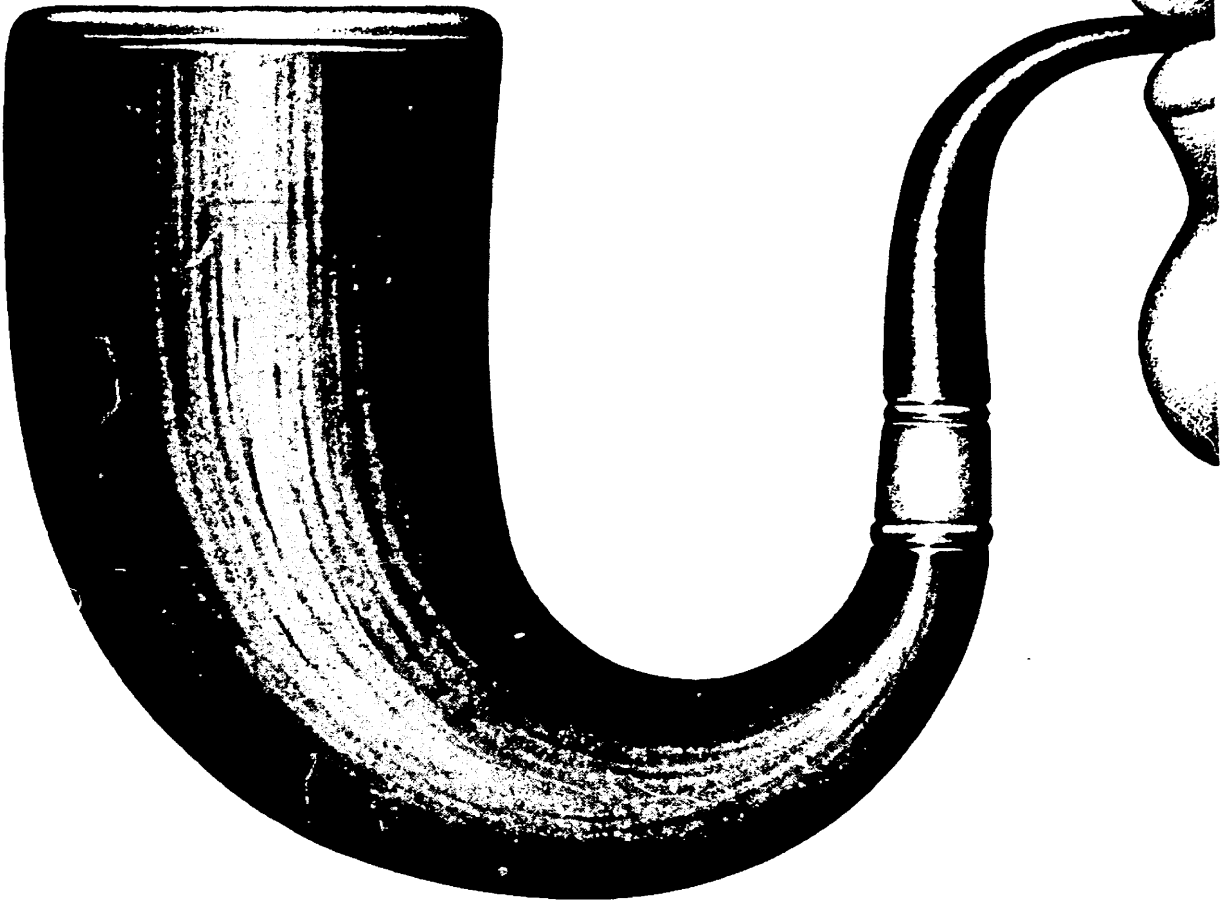
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'Comic' Salukis serious about good-hitting Cards

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

"We're not this way all the time," said Itchy Jones, who suddenly turned and began shouting at Steve Stieb, who was trying to cut through a piece of the batting cage net that Jones and some of the ballplayers were taking down. "Damn it, Stieb, aren't you done with that yet. You haven't contributed anything this year, especially at the plate," Jones said.

"Well, if I had some scissors maybe I could contribute something," Stieb replied.

"You can say at times that we hardly can be called a team," Jones said, pulling at some netting. "Sometimes, we're just a bunch of comedians, except for (in the) games."

Like the New York Yankees?
"No, not like them," Jones said. "That team shows what super athletes can do."

To a stranger who happened to be walking by, the exchange of words may have sounded like arguing, a Yankee trademark. But the Salukis are like most ball teams. They rib and cut each other down whenever they get the chance. And they are in good spirits.

Coming off their doubleheader sweep of Illinois College Tuesday, the diamond men hope the good spirits will continue this weekend when they play a big three-game series with the University of

Louisville at the improving Abe Martin Field.

SIU will play a doubleheader with the Cardinals Saturday and a single game Sunday. Saturday's games begin at 1 p.m. Sunday's contest is at 1:30 p.m.

But for the bunch of comedians, the ribbing and cutting will have to stop this weekend, even though both of Tuesday's games were laughs. The Cardinals have a good ball club and the Salukis will be looking for revenge from last year, when UL took two out of three games from SIU.

"They're primarily a good hitting team," Jones said, readying the new batting cage netting he had just brought back from East St. Louis. "Their shortstop is leading the Metro Conference in hitting.

"Louisville just loves playing us. They have a good program and are somewhat in the stage of rebuilding it. But they have some good kids," he said.

As of late, the Salukis have primarily been the good hitting team, although Tuesday's games might have been an exaggerated demonstration of that. Some of the Salukis whose hitting had not been quite up to par prior to Tuesday's games got in some batting practice against the Blueboys.

Hits from slumpers Rick Fiala, Paul Ondo, Kevin House and a couple of contributions from Stieb were part of a

26-hit Saluki attack for the day.

"I hope the hitting is now coming around, although that's the kind of pitching we haven't faced all year," Jones said, referring to the Blueboy pitching staff. "I think the guys are starting to make adjustments at the plate."

One thing that has come around, from the first day of the season, is the Saluki pitching. Kevin Waldrop (2-1) and Mickey Wright (2-2) will throw in Saturday's twin bill. Phenomenal Bob Schroeck (5-0) will toss in Sunday's game. Schroeck has an unbelievable 0.49 earned run average.

But Jones still is not satisfied with the hitting. "We plan to hit-and-run more

when the situation presents itself," the coach said. "We've got to make things happen and the only way you can do that is by doing things like bunting and suicide squeeze plays."

Baseball Notes

Former Saluki pitcher Dewey Robinson survived final major league cuts Tuesday and was officially placed on the Chicago White Sox roster. Robinson, who played for SIU from 1974-1977, signed a professional contract with the White Sox at the end of his senior year. The 6-foot right-hander won nine games without a loss in 1977, his final year, leading the Salukis to their 7th College World Series appearance. He will work in relief for the White Sox.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Sore tracksters have tough Hoosier riddle to solve

By David Gaftrick
Staff Writer

Question: What has legs and had better fly?

Answer: The Saluki track team.

The Salukis face their toughest meet of the season against Indiana, the reigning Big Ten indoor champions and the eighth-place finisher at the NCAA indoor meet in Detroit.

"They're tough. We're going to have to put it together," Saluki middle-distance man Kevin Moore said. "We've got a lot of guys hurt, but a lot of others came through for us against Wisconsin."

The Salukis will compete in the second of three consecutive home meets against Big Ten squads Saturday. The Hoosiers and the Salukis first will clash at noon on the fields south of the University tennis courts. The action moves "indoors" to McAndrew Stadium at 12:30.

The Salukis opened at home by beating Wisconsin, 89 1/2 to 74 1/2, last Saturday. Illinois follows the Hoosiers into town a week from Saturday.

The meets against Indiana and Illinois are the final two at home and are also the final "small meets." Following the two dual competitions are the Kansas and Drake Relays and then the Illinois Intercollegiate and Missouri Valley Conference championships. A small amount of time remains for those still fighting the Battle of Wounded Limb.

Coach Lew Hartzog hopes to install two of his injured into the lineup — Moore, still nursing a bad right ankle, and senior Paul Craig, pulled calf. However, John Marks, Gary Hunter and Karster Schulz still are questionable. So, too, is senior Rick Rock, who pulled a hamstring against Wisconsin. His replacement in the sprints, Clarence Robison, is still nursing a sore leg muscle.

Bass not biting, but ponds around campus are OK

April 1 marked the expiration date of last year's fishing licenses and a new license will cost a little more — \$5.25 — this year. Combination hunting and fishing licenses are available for the first time for \$10.

Last week's cool weather has caused the fishing to slow down considerably at larger impoundments, but local farm ponds, especially those with a little rain water flowing into them, are very hot. Concentrate on the areas where water is running into the pond and make sure you are very quiet as you approach the pond.

One pond in particular stands out in my mind as being outstanding — the one situated near President Brandt's house along Douglas Drive. This pond actually is a part of Lake-on-the-Campus and a small creek connects them.

The back part of the pond is the best because this is where the water from the main part of the lake enters the pond. Because this pond is filled with moss, it is advisable to use a type of weedless lure. My choice would be either a Johnson spoon or a plastic worm rigged Texas style.

Surface lures are also very effective in the evening. Try luner lures, jitterbugs, or hulapoppers. You can make the latter two lures snaggier by tying together the treble hooks on top of the lure with a rubber band. The rubber band usually will break when a bass hits the lure.

The lures may not run properly at first so you will have to fool around with them until you are satisfied the lure is functioning properly.



One other hint about top-water lures: Many times the bass first will hit the lure to either kill it or because it makes them mad. Let the bass take the lure and move off with it. The bass may hit the lure four or five times before he takes, and setting the hook in motion too quickly may cause you to lose the fish.

The abandoned SIU Outdoor Laboratory out on Rocky Comfort Creek Road has five or six ponds that currently are producing fair largemouth catches. These ponds vary in size, clarity, depth and structure. Be prepared to change your tactics as you move from pond to pond. The beauty of this area is that if one of the ponds is not producing, chances are one of the others will be.

The best all-around lures for these ponds are spinnerbaits, floating rapalas and plastic worms. These ponds are rumored to produce some monsters in the eight- to 10-pound class and I have caught several in the five- and six-pound class.

As long as you are on your way to the Outdoor Lab, it's not a bad idea to stop at Rocky Comfort Creek. You can't miss the creek because the road goes right through it. The creek dumps into Little

Gone fishing

By Bob Klinge

Grassy Lake and is wadeable for at least a half-mile. At minimum, sneakers and cutoffs are recommended, but, if you can afford them, chestwaders are best. It is a mistake to buy a cheap pair of waders because the cheap kinds last only one or two trips.

One note of caution about wading in any body of water in Southern Illinois: Be on the lookout for our little friend the cottonmouth. He is a grayish-black colored creature and he is very pugnacious. In fact, my own experiences with this poisonous reptile lead me to believe that he will go out of his way to look for a fight. Other snakes would rather slither away than confront a human.

Now that I have scared the daylight out of you, lets get back to fishing. The ideal time to wade in Rocky Comfort Creek is several days after it has rained. Immediately after rainstorms — depending on the storm's severity — the creek rises and becomes extremely muddy. Fishing at this time is not only a waste of time but also is dangerous.

When the creek settles down and the water has a greenish tint to it, the water is just right for fishing. As you wade

"It doesn't feel all that bad," Moore said of the ankle. "I still can't get up on my toes, so the speed isn't back."

(Craig said his leg is feeling fine and that he will "give it what I've got.")

Many members of the team feel that Indiana will be the strongest team the Salukis have faced this season. Speaking for the majority is Steve Lively:

"I honestly think Indiana will be much tougher than Illinois," the senior quarter-miler said. "They're awfully strong in the medium distances. If we win, it will help us all the more for Illinois."

Illinois, that blasted, low-down, no-good, ornery team from Champaign, seems to be of vital concern to the Salukis now. However, Moore said thoughts of the intrastate, go-for-broke rivalry will be buried until after the meet.

"One thing that will help us was that Indiana beat us last year," Moore said. "We got lost going up there last year. We rode up there, got off the bus and had to compete. We never got a chance to warm up."

The Salukis will use revenge as a psychological boost.

"You know, Rick Rock pulled his hamstring and Robison came through," Lively said. "There was no way he was supposed to win."

Whether the Salukis, 3-0, can upset Indiana is another question. Unless Schulz and Craig recover, freshman Chris Riegger is all alone again in the 3,000-meter steep-chase. David Lee, who won three individual events and was part of two winning relays, will have to put forth another big effort. Mike Bisase, Lively and Mike Sawyer will have to do likewise in their events.

Stan Podolski, John Marks, Tracy Hosier and Mike DeMatter will have to do well in the field events.

"If we win, it'll be a big ace for us," Lively said. "We're going to try our best."

down the creek you will notice rock ledges, small water runoffs, and undercut banks. These are the places you should cast tiny spinners and jigs into. Make sure you use a light line (six-pound test maximum) and present your lures quietly and accurately.

Lake-on-the-Campus is still slow, but some bass are being taken and a fishing buddy of mine in the Fly and Baitcasting class has caught several bass using the unweighted Texas style plastic worms. He has had success with beetle spins also.

If you are a newcomer to the sport of angling, that course will definitely help you out. The course number is GSE 104G.

The Carbondale Reservoir has not been as badly affected by the recent cool weather as much as other lakes. The bass are hitting all over the lake and some in the four-pound class have been taken. Remember that the lake was drained several years ago and there are no lunker size bass in it at this time. Give it another two or three years and some monsters will be taken.

Little Grassy Lake has been blowing hot and cold. The fish are scattered so you should go out and work with spinnerbaits every piece of structure you can find. Concentrate on areas that appear to be calmer than the rest of the lake and vary your retrieve.

If there are any questions you would like me to answer in the column write me in care of the Daily Egyptian sports editor or at Box 278E, RR 2, Carbondale, 62901.