Iranians here say they feel money pinch

By Mary Ann McVally and Leanne Wixman
Staff Writers

Iranian students at SIUC won't be affected immediately by President Carter's latest sanctions against Iran, according to State Department officials, but some Iranian students say they fear long-term financial problems.

Vicki Otten, a Washington press aide for U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, said Monday that State Department officials told her the investigation of Iranian assets does not include "student assets.

In an address delivered Monday, Carter asked the Senate to begin an official investigation into all Iranian assets in the United States to prepare for a program that would allow family members of the hostages and other Americans to make claims against Iranians.

"Iranian students were affected before, and they will be temporarily affected again," said Faramaz Fatheehad, an Iranian government expert in mathematics. "Many Iranian students didn't have enough money to pay tuition and fees last year."

Fatheehad said the same students who had difficulty getting money from home after Carter froze Iranian assets in November would probably have financial problems again after the latest sanctions are imposed.

Beverly Walker, a foreign student adviser at SIUC, said foreign students experienced more problems getting money from home in November and December. She said those problems were cleared up in February after American branches of Iranian banks were able to process funds for students.

Ashin Razani, a graduate student in sociology, said that freezing assets is "kind of an insincere declaration from the State Department.

"The government officials have always done that," Razani said. "But pressure on Iranian students in the United States now is that the pressure has been building for a long time," Razani said.

State Department officials also said that visas for students would be denied anytime Tuesday, as Carter announced, but would begin to expire at the expiration date of individual visas.

Press aide Otten said that any Iranian student who lives outside the United States now will be denied re-entry into the country. State Department officials said such students would be allowed to remain in the United States for a long time.

"Even if a student visa expires before the student's program is completed, they will not get another visa," Otten said.

According to records in the Office of International Education, 184 Iranian students were enrolled at SIUC and in the College of English as a Second Language program in December.
Budget cuts producing change in student financial programs

(Continued from Page 1)

lowered from $10,000 to $5,000 for graduate students. This change capital would be provided from a new federal financing association, from NDSL collections and from loans through the U. S. Treasury. The agency would administer the basic loan with both campus financial aid officers still responsible for the student eligibility and loan amount. The loans would carry an interest rate of 1 percent below a treasury rate, whichever is lower. The interest would begin to accumulate four months after the student graduates. That contrasts the current NDSL program which charges an interest rate of 3 percent which is not levied until the student has been out of school for nine months.

The federal financing association would replace the Student Loan Marketing Association, the profit-making government corporation which currently finances the NDSL program.

The other program in Carter's Student Loan Program which would replace the Guaranteed Loan Program.

Loan Program. Under the new plan, grants and students, regardless of need, could borrow up to $10,000 a year for undergraduates and $10,000 for graduate students. Interest charges of 1 percent above the rate on treasury bills, which is currently about 15 percent, would begin to accumulate immediately. Also, lenders would continue to provide loan capital and the federal government would pay lenders a constant "special allowance" of 3.5 percent above the borrower's interest rate.

Bob Davidson, special assistant in the Bureau of Student Financial Assistance in Washington, said Carter's plan is designed to encourage students to use the direct loan program instead of the guaranteed loan program. He said the number of students borrowing has skyrocketed in the last five years, and the government is costing the government billions of dollars.

"The guaranteed loan programs were created when interest rates were lower," said Davidson. "Higher interest rates will reduce the demand for guaranteed loans."

Under Senate Bill S-1839, sponsored by Sen. Clairborne Pell, D-Rhode Island, most federal higher education programs would be revised and extended through 1986. The Senate proposal would increase the interest rate on direct loans from 3 to 7 percent and on guaranteed loans from 7 to 9 percent. The government would stop paying interest subsidies on guaranteed loans 30 days after a student leaves college. The law now allows a nine month grace period.

A central loan bank would be created to administer the direct loan program. The proposed National Direct Student Loan Association would raise all loan capital by borrowing from the Treasury's Federal Financing Bank, but guaranteed loans would continue to be financed through state and private lenders.

The Senate bill would also make guaranteed loans available to parents. Parents could borrow as much as $3,000 a year, up to $15,000 total, at a 9 percent interest rate. The government would pay no interest subsidy. The bill would also establish a single method of assessing a student's financial need, to be used in all student aid programs except guaranteed loans.

Richard Jerue, assistant to Sen. Pell, said the bill would allow all students to obtain a maximum loan, either from a campus-based or federally-based program. He said the bill is scheduled to go into full Senate committee hearings on April 29 and will be completed by the House and Senate in mid-May.

Under House bill HR 3192, the present structure of both the NDSL and the guaranteed loan program would be continued, including the 3 percent interest rate on direct loans and the 7 percent interest rate on guaranteed loans.

Tomorrow: Basic grant proposals

By The Associated Press

Pears all brightened international tensions in the Middle East could escalate into armed confrontations sent gold futures soaring Monday. Sanke other commodities benefited from the new speculative interest. Analysis said gold and a lesser extent silver, platinum and copper futures, fell in the past few months because the market anticipated that the Gold American hostages held in Iran would soon be released.

The posture of Iranian religious leaders and the inability of the civilian government to wrest control of the hostages from the militant students removed a key reason for the market's decline, said analyst Robert Haase of Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith. After the exchanges closed, President Carter did announce new economic sanctions against Iran and the severing of diplomatic relations. He said the executive order signed Monday for the spot contract while the deferred contracts were up the daily 82 cents trading limit.

Carter strives for Middle East peace

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's bid for a new rebutt from Iran, will be striving for new success in the Middle East in this summit talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's arrival late Monday of the May 30 ultimatum put to Egypt by the autonomy of its security concerns.

The Egyptian leader will be followed in Washington next week by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, with the May 30 to set date for completing that autonomy plan only five weeks away.

Already, there is an air of crust here and in other world capitals. Ten rounds of Egyptian-Israeli negotiations have left all major issues unresolved.

Morris atom leak no danger—NRC

CHICAGO (AP) — No danger is posed by a radioactive material levels of radioactive gas and water released from two nuclear plants owned and operated by Commonwealth Edison Co. last week, Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman said.

The Chicago-based utility notified the NRC that water containing low levels of radioactivity was released Thursday, Friday and Saturday into the Illinois River from its Dresden nuclear plant near Morris, Ill., the NRC reported.

State & Nation

The signs of the end of time were strung along the propetic pathway leading to the last world war, ARMAGEDDON. David Wilkerson narrates this explosive documentary unveiling a never-to-be-forgotten experience in Bible prophecy. A glimpse of eternity is unfolding. And shocking. It is unfolding, and the unshakable promises of God are brought to life.

TONIGHT

David Wilkerson Presents

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Have we put a great dinner together for you?

Our three most popular items. A crispy taco, delicious cheese chiliito (nobody makes them but us) and our famous taco burritos, all with that, rice, beans, chips and salad. All of it for $1.99.

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1025 EAST MAIN ST.
Rent woes attributed to utilities

By Chuck Hemphstead
Staff Writer

A University commitment to energy and maintenance of efficiency may be the sole consolation for Evergreen Terrace residents for their second rent increase of the year.

Rising utility and maintenance costs currently consume 58 percent of Evergreen Terrace's annual operating budget, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne. Swinburne said a $30 per month rent increase is now needed to prevent a $30,000 deficit at the housing complex.

"The fiscal year 1981 energy budget for Evergreen Terrace is $350,000," Swinburne told the residents Thursday evening. "Frankly, this seems low. The budget was prepared in 1979 before the serious crunch."

Swinburne said the increase, the largest since the complex opened in 1969, would have to be put into effect in September to prevent a $26,000 deficit this year, although he doesn't expect the rent to increase before August at the earliest.

"If the increase becomes effective on August 1, we will resolve a very minor part of the deficit, about $10,000. If it begins later, we will have contributed markedly, to the deficit of this facility."

Robert Pauls, Carbondale energy coordinator, addressed the residents on energy cost-cutting measures, though he "cannot guess what a figure of savings would be."

Pauls distributed thermograms, aerial photos of heat loss, which he said showed the Evergreen Terrace apartments to be among the most energy efficient in the city.

The fact that the photos were taken Jan. 2, when many students were home for Christmas and had the heat turned down, did not change Pauls' conviction of their accuracy.

Pauls recruited residents of Evergreen Terrace for a city energy committee which he hopes can act as a pilot program for Jackson County in obtaining federal and state monies for conservation measures such as weather-stripping.

"Self-help is an appropriate response to the conservation problem," Pauls said. "The absence of action may be due to lack of knowledge rather than a lack of commitment."

Sam Rinella, director of housing, said an energy audit of all University housing will begin this week, with the results to be submitted to Springfield in hopes of obtaining funds for conservation measures. He also promised to have plumbers turn the hot water heaters down to 120 degrees to save on heating costs.

Rinella said University maintenance costs are higher in Illinois than some other states because the physical plant workers are unionized. "Missouri can pay someone $10 for an hour of maintenance while we must pay union scale," he said.

"But I'll back our maintenance workers all the way. When something needs to be fixed, it is usually done well and in a short period of time."

Rinella said outside bids were taken for lawn mowing but only one bid was submitted and it was higher than the cost levied by the physical plant.

Jan Hebert, vice president of the Evergreen Terrace Council, said she was not satisfied with Swinburne's refusal to delay submitting his rent increase proposal to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which must approve it.

Hebert said the residents were upset that the announcement of the rent hike was made at the beginning of spring break. "It doesn't give us enough time to study the proposal and write letters to HUD. I'm going to request the extension directly from HUD."

Vincent Russo, an Evergreen Terrace resident, said the objections of the residents result from poor planning. If the rent increase in January had been $20 instead of $18, he said, the deficit would have been reduced.

Federal budget cuts may alter student aid

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

President Carter's proposed cut of federal revenue sharing could mean Illinois may lose its $26,000,000 in federal money over the next three years, and that may mean higher student fees and financial aid programs for college students, Richard Wagner, assistant director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said Monday.

In a telephone interview, Wagner said that it is too early to tell what effects the cuts will have until the Bureau of the Budget and Gov. Thompson commission their report. Wagner did say that higher tuition and reduced financial aid will not be ruled out as alternatives, however.

"The total impact of the cuts will not be known until the budget bureau and the governor respond," he said. "There is no question that things will be much tighter in 1982."

Wagner said the two-year phase-out of federal funds does not affect the IBHE's budget directly since Illinois universities derive most of their money from general tax revenue. But the reallocation of funds will have lasting ramifications, he said. Current revenue sources, aside from federal money, account for $116 million in federal revenue funds for elementary and secondary schools.

"Federal revenues are not allocated to higher education," he said. "But I'm sure that when reviewing the state's budget, all resources will be looked at."

In 1980, Gov. Thompson allocated $10,000,000 for higher education. That was increased to $950 million in the governor's budget for fiscal year 1981. Wagner said that if there is a budget cut, higher education, increased tuition and fees and reduced financial aid would not be ruled out as a means of replacing lost funds.

"The reduction will affect any program," Wagner said, adding to students that this year's budget does not fully fund Illinois' higher-education program.

GRE students may request test answers

By Andrew Planer
Staff Writer

Because of a New York state test disclosure law passed last July, 37 students who took the Graduate Record Examination aptitude test at SIUC on Jan. 12 can request a copy of the questions used in that test along with a list of the answers.

The law, which requires that questions and answers for any standardized test used as a part of college entrance requirements at college, and graduate schools here, be publicly released shortly after the test is given.

Martin Glaubitz, associate director of the GRE program, said ETS is required to release answers for tests administered in New York, but the firm has made the service available to all of the 37 students who took the exam.

The opportunity has not yet been taken advantage of by many of the test-takers, Glaubitz said. He pointed out that only 650 requests have been submitted since the answer order forms were sent out on Feb. 7.

Harley Bradshaw, testing director at SIU-C, said the GRE test has gained in popularity because most of the graduate schools at SIU-C now require a GRE test score for admission.

The answer booklet costs $2 for students taking the test in the United States. A booklet containing questions and answers used in the April 26 GRE administration will be available to anyone after July 1.
**Editorial**

**Schwartz's challenge**

State's Attorney William Schwartz, who recently finished second in the Jackson County Democratic primary election for that position, found himself in a valid point in his challenge of the March 18 vote.

But most of the eight points he listed are inconsequential.

Former first assistant state's attorney John Clemons was named the winner in the race, defeating Schwartz 1,557 to 1,366. Attorneys Rex Burke and Guice Strong finished third and fourth, respectively.

Schwartz requested an investigation in the vote-counting process after the computer printout machine began printing increasing numbers of copies. Such a move is incorrect for those groups of precincts were totaled, indicating an error in either the program or in keeping the cards. Also, returns from the printout machine put into the wrong district.

He issued an eight-point challenge of the election, including a request that all six precincts be recounted, to make sure that they were actually spoiled. He also pointed against "clean" cards, especially those cards that the precincts have not been punched properly.

Election office's "clean" cards by hand to make sure that the punch-card machine put a card through the punch card. Schwartz claims that there is no provision for the computer election in the state's attorney's race at the University setting a simulation of the real world.

The no smoking in classrooms rule was set up by the higher authority. Some of the students at SIUC must be working very well in the real world. As part of the University setting, the students who are obligated to obey rules set up by the administration, the good and ill in mind, just as laws are set up in society with the good of all in mind.

In the real world there are recourses when a population considers laws to be unfair. There are procedures for registering a challenge to such, in the university setting, there are procedures for presenting rules unfair and setting about to attempt change.

Individuals who smoke in classrooms could become a forceful group if they took steps to have the no smoking signs removed from the classrooms, and smoking areas designated in classrooms. Efforts to change the smoking rule would probably have a much wider impact, with student support. And the group would receive additional experience with classroom simulation setting (following procedures to get rules changed) that might well carry over into real life world situation.

Perhaps my efforts against classroom smoking would not be so adamant if a group were making a campus-wide effort to change the rule. I seriously question the individual attempts to ignore the no smoking policy. I would question less the significance of a group attempting to change a policy by addressing the no smoking rule — Joyce Jones, Junior, Social Welfare.

**Letters**

**University belongs to students**

I am responding to a commentary by Ricardo Caballero-D (Aquino (March 10 DE). I note with particular comment that USO's performance this year is more a reflection of the way we have ignored the mechanics. I also note that USO's officers are still being questioned (the third time in charge of the election to which I refer). My department was turned in as were taken out some just short of accusing that the tabulating process was rigged.

But aside from the challenge of the previously mentioned that Schwartz's case ranges from the University to the local setting. Request to invalidate the rules of the whole election is purely a big end effort. Bending on the charge of the election to which I refer). My department was turned in as were taken out some just short of accusing that the tabulating process was rigged.

However, even if I agree that there are errors in the process, with Ricardo's contention that this spring's presidential will not be decided by the student interest after elections. SIU-C is a University built to educate students. If the students left, there would be no school. Our presence provides employment for teachers, administrators and others. I think they might have forgotten that fact. This is our University, not the administration's, and it's about time we see it run from this viewpoint.

Some people think they must gain "touch" with students in order to accurate our advisers. Such thinking is the downfall of our libraries. We must open produce bad students, poor administrative planning produces bad students, quality education and the students rest in butting students, while with improving our curriculum and faculty the move to have incompetent forward. One of the better positions at SIUC regardless of tenure and petty departmental earnings.

Second, housing in Carbondale is not so bad. In my mind, is the city's unwillingness to provide housing costs. They SIU Housing must attempt to take advantage of a good situation at SIUC. The university will move to have incompetent forward. One of the better positions at SIUC regardless of tenure and petty departmental earnings.

The students have power never before used — the time to use it is now. Let us throw the monkey of exploitative interests and incompetent opportunism onto our backs. I'm sick of businessmen with profit chants and ignorant politicians lead me. I think it's time we have a change in the administration with will stand firm for students. I think it's about time we vote in the direction of our own lives. Let's go and vote for us. — Greg Materna, Junior, Mechanical Engineering.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** A searchable database on the Web may rationally emitted when first printed in the March 27 DE.

**Bring salaries up to standards**

The proposed faculty raises of 8 percent are insufficient. Additional money from the local residence is needed to bring faculty salaries up to a standard comparable to other universities.

However, even worse than faculty salaries are the salaries to civil service employees. Secretaries on campus are often making minimum wage, or a few cents more. There is a severe secretarial shortage of skilled people, and part of the reason. Also, the subsistence wages paid.

The chancellor should be increasing his efforts not only for faculty increases, but for the benefit of people in the community, including students as well. — Margot W. Smith, Assistant Professor, Community Development.

**Tribute to black man' a success**

When an event works well, due recognition of the event is in order. March 30, at SecondChance, was such an event, a public service socity, sponsored the first such event, one deserving of due recognition, entitled "A Tribute to Black Man." "Tribute" was conceived in Carbondale, and was designed particularly to recognize Carbondale's black men who have been (and are) the leaders of leadership skills and constructive activities in our involvement. As determined by the students of Carbondale, to these black men, and to their skills and personality.

This year's recipients were Vernell Quinn (Mr. Equite), Harold Stevenson (Mr. Esteem), Rod Camp (Mr. Ecstasy), Boris Needy (Mr. Exchange), Bynice Lumpem (Mr. Eros) and Scott Jalyve (Mr. Eopoly). A special award of Mr. Personality was also presented, again to Harold Stevenson.

Though this event was the highlight of the evening, the Delta ladies did not stop there. "One Last Time Us," "Stepping" from the Delta ladies, and more modern dance supplied by Tamarah Skyes and dancers. Overall, the event worked well. There were approximately 600 people in attendance of the evening. The part-owner and manager of Second Chance, who personally, referred to as "Bruno," was impressed with the evening's reception. With him, he appeared content with the diversity of black students and applauded its congenital disposition throughout the night.

Bruno expressed that there is a growing need for a publication of the event's results (as this. But as we saw there was none.) Perhaps if beer and drugs were confiscated by SIU authorities, like at the Marshall Tucker event, there may have been. However, some students concerned, no drug or alcohol sales place, which was killed, did this event have a town winner. No, this event was the only one of our events to be overtly violent and self-destructing. "Tribute" was just a rainy Sunday night, spent having a damn good time. That's what this event was. Except for a letter from some people that expected Paulx D. Williams, Action-Team.
Lesar stresses high research priority

EDITOR’S NOTE: Since 1972, when he came to SIU-C to help develop and build a school of law for SIU-C, Lesar has been a constant, stable figure in Carbondale. His desire to make students serve as a caretaker for the SIU-C president has always been there. Lesar is listed among the beloved figures in Carbondale. He is an icon to many students and faculty.

A. I think a major institution such as SIU-C knows what benefits are available to them. In research and development, we have a case study, and the faculty is aware that the benefits an institution can have are available to them. Benefits are available to them, but they should be aware of what they can do. Lesar stresses high research priority. Therefore, since they have to do it, they should work on what they should do and what they should work on. We should get the benefit of that research. I think that for some time there was no emphasis on research, particularly in the law school. There were not many people doing research, and the faculty members are not required to do research in their disciplines. Therefore, since they need to do it, they are not doing what they should do. The law school has a case study, and the faculty is aware that they can do it. Therefore, we should get the benefit of that research.

Q. Please agree with the brand administration’s policy of emphasizing research productivity as a means to establish private and public law schools and to make people aware of the benefits of high research productivity at SIU-C.

A. I don’t think that’s right. Therefore, since they need to do it, they are not doing what they should do. The law school has a case study, and the faculty is aware that they can do it. Therefore, we should get the benefit of that research. I don’t think that’s right. Therefore, since they need to do it, they are not doing what they should do. The law school has a case study, and the faculty is aware that they can do it. Therefore, we should get the benefit of that research.

Q. Do you think this research policy could have led to the resignation of former President Warren Brandt?

A. I don’t think that’s right. Therefore, since they need to do it, they are not doing what they should do. The law school has a case study, and the faculty is aware that they can do it. Therefore, we should get the benefit of that research.

Q. Will the upcoming resignation of Dr. Horten, coupled with the administration’s proposed presidential search, adversely affect the administration of SIU-C?

A. I don’t think so. Our policies are already well established. In the meantime we will operate with the same president.

Q. Do you think the newly elected president will have any more difficulty with SIU-C in the future?

A. I don’t know how this will affect the SIU-C administration. Therefore, since they need to do it, they are not doing what they should do. The law school has a case study, and the faculty is aware that they can do it. Therefore, we should get the benefit of that research.

Q. We have to rely on the law school to do research, particularly in the law school. Therefore, since they need to do it, they are not doing what they should do. The law school has a case study, and the faculty is aware that they can do it. Therefore, we should get the benefit of that research.

Q. What is the reaction of people to the SIU-C board’s effort to hire a new chancellor?

A. I think the board is doing everything possible to hire a new chancellor. Therefore, since they need to do it, they are not doing what they should do. The law school has a case study, and the faculty is aware that they can do it. Therefore, we should get the benefit of that research.

Q. Do you think SIU-C’s lobbying organizations will continue to be active under the new chancellor?

A. I don’t think so. The current lobby scale poses no problem with hiring or maintaining what is considered too much of a lobby scale.

Q. How does lobbying for the proposed SIU-C budget affect the quality of higher education in the state?

A. I think the lobby is doing its best. Therefore, since they need to do it, they are not doing what they should do. The law school has a case study, and the faculty is aware that they can do it. Therefore, we should get the benefit of that research.

Q. What do you mean by the proposed SIU-C budget?

A. I don’t think so. The current lobby scale poses no problem with hiring or maintaining what is considered too much of a lobby scale.

Q. Do you think SIU-C’s proposed budget will affect the quality of higher education in the state?

A. I don’t think so. The current lobby scale poses no problem with hiring or maintaining what is considered too much of a lobby scale. Therefore, since they need to do it, they are not doing what they should do. The law school has a case study, and the faculty is aware that they can do it. Therefore, we should get the benefit of that research.

Q. What is the proposed SIU-C budget?

A. I don’t think so. The current lobby scale poses no problem with hiring or maintaining what is considered too much of a lobby scale. Therefore, since they need to do it, they are not doing what they should do. The law school has a case study, and the faculty is aware that they can do it. Therefore, we should get the benefit of that research.

Q. What are the proposed SIU-C budget numbers?

A. I don’t think so. The current lobby scale poses no problem with hiring or maintaining what is considered too much of a lobby scale. Therefore, since they need to do it, they are not doing what they should do. The law school has a case study, and the faculty is aware that they can do it. Therefore, we should get the benefit of that research.

Q. What are the proposed SIU-C budget numbers?

A. I don’t think so. The current lobby scale poses no problem with hiring or maintaining what is considered too much of a lobby scale. Therefore, since they need to do it, they are not doing what they should do. The law school has a case study, and the faculty is aware that they can do it. Therefore, we should get the benefit of that research.

Q. How do you propose SIU-C’s proposed budget will affect the quality of higher education in the state?

A. I don’t think so. The current lobby scale poses no problem with hiring or maintaining what is considered too much of a lobby scale. Therefore, since they need to do it, they are not doing what they should do. The law school has a case study, and the faculty is aware that they can do it. Therefore, we should get the benefit of that research.

Q. Do you think SIU-C’s proposed budget will affect the quality of higher education in the state?

A. I don’t think so. The current lobby scale poses no problem with hiring or maintaining what is considered too much of a lobby scale. Therefore, since they need to do it, they are not doing what they should do. The law school has a case study, and the faculty is aware that they can do it. Therefore, we should get the benefit of that research.
Pianist-actor to do "Chopin" "Chopin Lives!" is a one-man show that features pianist and actor Robert Gurlacz. The performance will be presented at 5:30 Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium. Directed in elegant 18th century clothes, Gurlacz tries to draw the audience into the composer's life by including his childhood in Warsaw, his frustrations in Vienna and his love of Paris. Gurlacz also visits the United States and Europe, building his songs into a three of America's finest young pianists. The New York Times reported that Gurlacz is "grace, fluidity and a bubbling joy that was quite transcending" after a concert at Carnegie Hall. "Chopin Lives!" is presented in recital-monologue form in which Gurlacz relates the story of short piano works and also reminisces from the piano bench in the first person. Admission is free to this presentation, sponsored by University Convocations.

SPC VIDEO Presents:

The Rutles "All You Need Is Cash" is a hilarious pseudo-documentary concocted by Eric Idle of the Monty Python. Mick Jagger, Paul Simon & the GANG FROM NIB's "Saturday Night Live" join in this zany mockery of Beatle mania. John Belushi plays American promoter Ron Decline whose "only weak spot is dishonesty."

April 7, 8, 10, & 11
7:00 & 9:00 pm. 50¢
4th fl. Video Lounge
Ice show offers something for all, especially kids

By Elana Penner
Staff Writer

Blue lights low on the ice and the audience was mesmerized. Blue lights all around the children: the "Greatest Show on Ice" begins to begin. About 5:00 attendees held their performance of Holiday Fun on Ice. These groups come, cotton candy and programs in hand, knowing that they will have a blast. Everyone, but mostly for the children.

A potpourri of skilled skaters in bright, sparkling costumes performed during elegant and comical routines. The Children's Muppets Big Bird and Bert and Ernie from Sesame Street were the big stars for the kids.

To the obvious delight of the youngsters in the Lerner Street Muppets chose a few children from the audience and took them for a sleigh ride on the ice as their favorite TV stars, including Big Bird's imaginary friend Snuffleupagus, skated around.

One lucky little girl took a seat of honor under the Sesame Street tent. A former Karen Newton joined the Sesame Street entourage. Kellie Jenkels, Patrick Killigan, Clive and Carol Phiplson, dressed in style, gave dramatic performances with high executed jumps, graceful dance steps and spin.

Visiting professor, ex-lead-baritone, to present recital

William Dees, visiting assistant professor of SUIC and former lead-baritone with the opera of Bield, Switzerland, has performed at the recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the UIU auditorium of the Old Main. Dees has performed over 40 leading baritone roles in the United States and Europe. He is also the former director of the Bel Canto ensemble in St. Louis.

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might disturb the schedule at the provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four credit hour classes, should use examination periods established for the earlier of the two days. For example, a class meeting from 1:50 to 3:50 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 3:50 p.m. on Tuesday. The following points apply to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar sequences. The examination is for one of the 25 minutes periods on Tuesday Thursday. The two classes have one of 3:35 p.m. to 5:05 p.m. on Tuesday-Thursday classes have their examinations at 3:10 p.m.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in the scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the first examination of schedule will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. Student who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. The make-up examination period is only given on a first come first serve basis, for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

2. Student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for their classes. Information relative to the dates to be given students who miss a final examination and are not excused by the course covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the monumental examination schedule forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the rec-}

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Students score higher on ACT after taking foreign language

By Ann Z. Engelmeyer

SUU-C students who studied a foreign language scored higher on their American College Test (ACT), especially in English, than those who had not studied a foreign language, a 1979 study found.

"To be sure, definite results will have to wait a far more extensive study, but I hope the findings will encourage more high school students to study a foreign language," said Eugene F. Timpe, conductor of the study and SUU-C chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

The study was conducted for the study when he noticed that a marked decrease in high school foreign language study appeared to have preceded a drop in college entrance examination scores.

From the results of the survey, Timpe was also able to conclude that students who benefited most from foreign language study had below a B average and had not studied a foreign language in high school. Therefore, Timpe divided his main group into two subgroups, and each subgroup contained the scores of college preparatory students in the top fourth of their graduating class. He also included those who had a grade point average of A or B.

Those who were not in the top quarter of their class, whose GPA was below a B and who did not consider themselves college preparatory was a separate group. The division of "the main group into these two subgroups did allow for the conclusion that students from Group B benefited most from foreign language study.

For instance, Group A students with no foreign language study, 229 students, had an average English score of 28.1 and a composite of 22.7.

Those in Group B with four years of foreign language study, 194, averaged an English score of 32.4 and a composite of 25.8.

The difference between the English scores is 2.2, and the difference between the composites is 1.2.

Group B students with no foreign language study averaged a 15.3 English score and a 14.5 composite score.

Students in Group B with four years of foreign language study averaged a 19.9 in English and a 19.5 composite score.

Timpe noted that "the variety of these studies is limited by at least several factors," but that "this preliminary study does yield certain tentative conclusions about the SUU-C students whose ACT scores were analyzed."
WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Monday that soon after President Carter signs a major legislation, the government will open up the government’s grain reserve program to store corn that had been embargoed by the Soviet Union.

Bergland said the canceled Soviet corn orders will be removed from the market "one way or the other. Either we’ll get it in the reserve or we’ll buy it."

The grain reserve program is being opened up and purchases made to offset the effects of President Carter embargoming further U.S. sales of wheat, corn and other products to the Soviet Union in retaliation for its actions in Afghanistan.

Bergland said in an interview he expected Carter to sign the bill Monday, starting the "week" to begin offering farmers the opportunity of selling wheat and corn directly to the government.

Bergland said the plan now is to allow only additional corn into the reserve, not wheat. Instead, he said, the government will continue buying wheat to remove it from the market, including plans to begin purchasing it directly from farmers.

A week ago, Bergland said corn also would be bought directly from farmers if country elevators did not soon begin offering more corn for sale to the government at reasonable prices.

"On the corn-purchase policy, we’re awaiting the president’s signature on the amendments to the farm law, which would allow us to extend a reserve opportunity to persons who were not in the farm program last year," Bergland said. "We expect that we’ll be authorized to take grain into that reserve by the end of the week."

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Jobs On Campus

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

To be eligible, undergraduate and graduate students must carry a 2.0 or better grade point average. The Office must receive an application, or other documentation necessary to be on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B, third floor.

Jobs available as of April 7:

- Clerical - 12 openings, morning workblock: 7 openings, afternoon workblock: 8 openings, times to be arranged.
- Maintenance - 2 openings, tour guide, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: 1 opening, parts department, heavy lifting, 8 a.m. to noon; 3 openings, testing and scoring tests, morning workblock: 1 opening, mail carrier, 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- Summit jobs - 3 openings, monitor for Summer Food Service Program for Children, feeding sessions, apply before April 1.

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April 8-11-80 S.T.U. Student Center
Agriculture award recipient named

By Steve English
Student Writer

Steve Waggoner was seven years old when he began exhibiting cattle from his family’s farm in Petersburg. Now, 15 years later, Waggoner has turned a childhood pastime into a lifetime career, so much so that he was recently named the outstanding senior in agriculture.

Waggoner, an animal industry major, was presented the award at the annual All Ag Banquet. Of 345 students, there were 18 applicants for the award, which is sponsored by the Illinois Farm Bureau. The winner is selected by a committee of faculty and students based on the basis of academic excellence, leadership qualities and involvement in student and community affairs.

"I was proud to receive the Outstanding Senior Award," said Waggoner. "It was a nice nod from the program, but I am not sure I would accept because there were two or three of my friends who I thought were just as deserving. The competition for the award was very competitive and I thank God I had the opportunity to win it. It is really gratifying award I have ever received."

Waggoner was born, and still resides in Petersburg, a small farming community about 35 miles northwest of Springfield.

Like many 22-year-olds, Waggoner is a very ambitious individual. "My goal is to have my own Angus herd as the farm use day," he said. "I presently own 17 cows, mostly Angus heifers." In the meantime, he has other alternatives open to him. "I would like to work as a representative for the Pure Breed Association," he said. "I am also considering working for a sales consulting firm or attending graduate school at Michigan State University."

Waggoner has also been offered employment at Foote Acres Ranch in Melba, Idaho, where he worked last summer.

Awards are nothing new to Waggoner. He is a dean’s list student and has won several scholarships from the Angus Association and the American Society of Animal Science. Last year Waggoner won the Herb Dugger Memorial Award as outstanding junior in agriculture. Waggoner has served on the school’s Agriculture Student Advisory Council, is a member of the Beta Ribbon society, and was selected the outstanding member of the Black and Bridle Club. In 1979 he was a member of the SIU-C livestock judging team.

Waggoner was named recipient of the Lilliana (Cla)jiyou Memorial Service Award by the Alpha Gamma Rho Alumni Association. He has served as an officer in the Inter-Greek Council and as a student senator proxy in the Undergraduate Student Organization.

Campus Briefs

The Red Cross is asking people to donate blood to the Redwood bank from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 8-11 at the Student Center, Ballroom D.

Carole Kimmel, a member of the Board of Directors, will speak at the meeting of the American Association of University Women on "The Role of the Full-time Homemaker-Mother in the American Family" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church located on the corner of University and Main streets.

A meeting for students interested in a study trip in Mexico June 18 through August 14 will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Panter 302. The trip is sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Rho Alumni Association and the SIU-C. Participants will live with residents of the area and costs range from $642 to $684 depending on the number of courses and field trips taken.

The Illinois Department of Transportation in Belleville is looking for sophomores and juniors majoring in civil engineering technology to participate in the Cooperative Education Program to begin in the fall semester. Interested students should contact Minnie Peel, Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall 204.

The Counseling Center will present a six-week "Self-help Skills for Stress Management" workshop to be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center’s Missouri Room.

As part of Spring Wellness Week, the "Counseling Center Presents: Workshop on Touch for Health, A Do-It-Yourself Acupuncture Technique" will be held in the Mississippi Room.

The Alumni Association is offering a Hawaiian trip this summer for alumni, faculty, staff, their families and friends. The trip includes a nine-day, eight-night stay in Honolulu, June 28 to July 6. The cost is $852.50 per person and reservations require a $100 deposit. Final payment is due May 16. Checks should be made payable to the SIU-C Alumni Association, Famer Hall, 453-2408.

The 1980-81 Elections for the Black Affairs Council are as follows:

Three executive officers: coordinator: assistant coordinator: controller: Editor: assistant editor:

The deadline for applications is Friday, April 11, 1980 5:00 pm

If you ever got a great haircut on Monday that wouldn’t do a thing on Wednesday
Don’t try... give us a try
The Barber Shop
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The 1980-81 Elections for the Black Affairs Council are as follows:

Three executive officers: coordinator: assistant coordinator: controller: Editor: assistant editor:

The deadline for applications is Friday, April 11, 1980 5:00 pm

Please submit application to: Black Affairs Council Office
3rd floor Student Center
Phone 453-2226 or 27
"King of Sting" teaches other cops undercover tricks to solve crimes

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Standing 6-feet-1, weighing 240 pounds and working in a born-in-Memphis drawl, police Lt. John Talley is anything but obscure.

Yet Talley’s specialty is undercover work — as, indeed, the "King of Sting." "He’s almost our secret weapon," Police Capt. E. Window Chapman said. "I say almost because it’s kind of hard to keep him a secret — you can look him and see why.

Since 1972, Talley has traveled on loan to the U.S. Justice Department’s Memphis undercover unit — a consultant to 15 communities. He teaches law enforcement officials the techniques of undercover operations and helps them set up organized crime strike units.

Talley, 37, is operations officer for the Memphis undercover unit which is made up of male and female police officers. Jeans, flannel shirts, long hair, beards, mustaches and dyes are the norm. Their offices are adorned with letters received by their groups and their relationships are kept secret.

In the eight years since the strike force was established, Talley and his band have run about a dozen storefront or sting operations, where the women masquerade as criminals buying stolen property.

Their covers have included a jewelry store, a lamppost, a nightclub in Mississippi, a grocery store in Arkansas, a wig shop in midtown Memphis. Recovery figures vary between $10 million and $15 million in merchandise, most of which is returned to the owners.

"The Justice Department has had surveys run through private corporations that show for every dollar spent on these operations, we get a $10 return," Talley said. "Talley's expertise has helped bring close to $1 million in federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grants to Memphis." The unit is currently operating on an 18-month grant of $350,000 to $400,000.

But such gains may disappear if President Carter's proposed budget cuts are approved later this year. The administration's budget proposal would virtually eliminate the 12-year-old LEAA and such LEAA-funded sting investigations as Talley’s.

"Because of him, we’ve made a real impact in the flow of stolen goods and overall fencing operations in this community," Chapman said. "His operation and expertise have given our police department a national leadership role. We’ve developed techniques here that have been used all over the country."

Talley’s boss at the Justice Department is Jim Golden, director of the Criminal Conspiracy Division in the LEAA. "Depending on the year you look at, 91 to 95 percent of the crime problem is property crime," Golden said in a telephone interview from Washington. "Talley is doing something about something everybody can relate to."

Golden noted Talley’s good look by appearance.

"You can’t get looks deceive you if you’re looking at John Talley," he said. "Behind that country boy exterior is a very, very smart police officer. In fact, he’s practically a resourceful

(Continued on Page 18)

NEW YORK (AP) — With so many TV and movie stars talking about "invisible women" — may be demanding more respect and more money for their clerical, blue and "pink" collar jobs.

The star is Linda Lavin, or CBS’s "Alice" to the millions who see her each week as a waitress in Mel’s Diner.

Lavin is a new member of the National Commission on Working Women, a group which conducted a national survey of full-time female workers, especially the 80 percent holding low-paid, low-status jobs, like "Alice." "Alice" also appears on the cover of "Ms." magazine, which was released at a news conference Monday. The issue includes a report on women holding clerical jobs, skilled and semiskilled trade jobs, and "pink collar" jobs such as waitresses and household workers.

When she learned that "90 percent of the nation’s housewives don’t have insurance, unlike any woman present," Lavin said, at a news conference, "I became aware as perhaps by television we had the means to reach out.

"In the 1970s, we focused on the women who were working, even who were doing well in their jobs," said Ms. Editor Gloria Steinem, who added that she will see feminists focus reforms for the 80 percent.
Author says workers' input necessary for meaningful jobs

By Mary Harmon

Staff Writer

Personal experience is at the heart of every writer's work. It was for Ron Mason, who received his PhD from the University of Iowa and is still today in his two books that will be published next year by the St. Louis University Press.

"Participatory and Workplace Democracy and its companion book, "The Feasibility of Workplace Democracy in the United States," are the results of Mason's research. He believes that society might be a very different place if we were able to participate in the policy-making of our workplace. For work, said Mason, is basic to one's life.

"Work is the major way we are creative. It is how we define ourselves and one of the ways we extend ourselves at the world.

"If work can be none of these things if it is removed from the control of the worker and turned into meaningless and monotonous drudgery," Mason said.

"It cannot be meaningless unless workers participate in the decisions which relate to work."

Mason, who is now an assistant professor in political science, learned early the difference between work and drudgery. He remained sympathetic, he said, to the impact these differences may have on one's life.

Mason was born into a family of teachers, and his potential was recognized by a political scientist. Encouraged by the teacher, Mason, undaunted by a social scientist who attributes the art of making those rules, is an art in which too few people take part, he said.

"In a way, I am trying to bring back a sense of politics as being intimate to life and not just to formal government," he said. That, he thinks, begins in the workplace and depends on recognizing each worker's value to that workplace.

Politics, making the rules, imbues the workplace, he said. These rules affect one's feelings about his work, and work affects one's feelings about his life. "If I could ask any student about his summer work experiences, be he or she would understand quickly what I mean."

"Workers are not allowed to participate and if work is perverted into labor, then workers will cope with the bad situation in any way they can," he said.

"Such adaptive behaviors, he said, (Contd. on Page 17)

Ron Mason

Son of Sam criticizes publicity, TV

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — David Berkowitz, New York City's Son of Sam killer, said in a letter to The Buffalo News from a maximum security cell in Attica state prison, "I feel guilt and remorse." for his crimes, "It is my heart's desire to tell everyone how I feel."

In a letter to The Buffalo News, from a maximum security cell in Attica state prison, Berkowitz wrote, "I feel guilty and remorse for my actions against peaceful, law-abiding citizens."

Berkowitz wrote in response to a columnist's criticism of an ABC-TV movie, "City in Fear," which portrayed a reporter's coverage of a psychosis killer.

Berkowitz pleaded guilty in 1978 to killing six women and a 44-caliber revolver in a 1976-77 spree in New York City.

Berkowitz said he felt guilty for his crimes, but "... it becomes difficult, if not impossible, to feel guilty."

Berkowitz, who served out his prison sentence in the Attica prison, is now serving a 90-year sentence in the Clinton Correctional Facility.

T.J. McFly's Declaration for Spring

...Because we want you to party with us, for the remainder of this semester:

1. DRAFTS WILL ALWAYS BE 50¢ OR LESS
2. SPEEDRAILS WILL ALWAYS BE $1.00 OR LESS
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4. OUR LARGE BAR WILL OPEN AT 8 PM TUES-SAT

JOIN US FOR A GOOD TIME AT REASONABLE PRICES

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IGA PORK CHOPS $1.09
LB.

CHIQUITA
BANANAS
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69¢
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Daily Egyptian, April 8, 1980, Page 1
Older folks to sample hiking, camping at Touch of Nature

By Murray Alford

The Forestry Department is planning to add a sixteenth instructor to the faculty member by January 1981 in response to an accreditation review conducted in early February by the Society of American Foresters.

Spalts, chairman of the department, said.

In February, the SAF committee cited the need for an increased enrollment of students in the areas of disease and insects, wood harvesting and wood utilization. Also, the need for a better definition of long- and short-term goals, increased expenditures rather than salaries, a lower ratio of faculty to students and additional focus and direction in response to it.

Spalts said the highest priority is in adding faculty in the field of pathology and entomology, which deals with tree diseases and tree insects. The next priority is timber harvesting and wood utilization.

"They (the SAF committee) feel we need more of this type of instruction," Spalts said. "That's the number one priority in terms of courses staff and we would certainly hope that we would be able to hire someone by January 1981."

Spalts said that by adding a faculty member in the field of pathology and entomology, the Department of Forestry would then be able to shift the instructional load to areas such as timber, harvesting and wood utilization.

Spalts said the problem with developing a timber harvesting program has been that there are not many good timber harvesting activities in Southern Illinois to show the students.

"We can't just give the students a book and have them sit down and learn to harvest wood," Spalts said. "They have to see it. But the committee said we have to teach it, so we are going to have to address that, probably by hiring a specialist or retraining one of our own people to offer the courses."

Spalts said if they were to hire a second person it would probably be by fall of 1981.

"If we were to hire a sixteenth person in the area of wood sciences, then we would have much more strength to redistribute the course loads and more free time for someone to build the wood harvesting and wood utilization," Spalts said.

Spalts said another reason for the timber harvesting specialization not being offered before was that the department has concentrated more on the public sector, in areas such as recreation and reclamation.

"Harvesting was not that important to our graduates as we saw it," Spalts said. "That's the way it had been until the SAF came looking at it from a national point of view and felt this was a deficiency."

Another shortcoming, according to the committee, was a lack of dedication of long- and short-term goals.

Spalts said the goals of the...
Tuesday's puzzle

AUROSS 51 Bounce
1 Tons 53 Stentor
5 Lay away 55 Prolong
10 Rude Gets 59 Epidermis
14 Medies 61 Title
16 Lie between 62 Foosh
18 Conscription 64 USSR gay
19 Fuming 65 Deplorers
20 Grasping 66 Celebration
22 Cock 67 Tragedy
29 Bar 68 Alpamirian
37 de Stuifs 69 Hilliard
23 Signet
25 Acknowledge
34 Year
39 Prolong
30 Declaration
31 Make cve 2 Care name
34 Lunacy 3 Skyed
38 Nubbins' people
39 Exclamation
40 Oversight 6 Distant Preh.
41 Words 7 We're in 1945
42 Usually 3 words
43 Parchment dairy product 9 Park
44 On edge 10 S. Pac. island
45 Tire 11 Burntumber
46 Urban 12 Harlot
47 A'nt Stuffs 12 Mezana
50 Youngster 13 Spikes

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Friday's Puzzle

Solve the puzzle and find the hidden word.

Activities

SIU Skydive's, recruitment drive, 7:30 p.m., Ballroom A.
IFIRG, meeting, 7 p.m., Renaissance Room.
SIU Newcomers group, Fashion Show, 7:30 p.m., University House.
Student Theater Guild, meeting, 6 p.m., Iquitos Room.
Sigma Chi Alpha, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room A.
Multiple Students Organization, meeting, noon, Activity Room B.
Southern Illinois Roadrunners, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B.
Shawnee Mountaineers, meeting, 7 p.m, Activity Room C.
BAC, meeting 5 p.m., Activity Room D.
Delta Tau, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D.
Blood Drive, 8 p.m., Ballroom D.
Maranatha Ministries, meeting, 5 p.m, Student Center Auditorium.
Student Center Art Competition, 7 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge.
Recreation Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B.
Student Government, meeting, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room.
Blacks Interested in Business, meeting, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
Art Student League, meeting, 6 p.m., Missouri Room.
Student Environmental Center, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Missouri Room.
Coopin Lives Recital, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Health News

Yawn, Stretch And Pop — A Pain In The Back!

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE

Doctor of Chiropractic

What does it mean when your yawning or stretch and suddenly get a sharp pain in the back? The crick or catch or call it what you like is a danger signal not to be ignored.

What happens is that the person is experiencing a rib popping out of position.

Usually the individual can work it back into place by doubling up and pulling his arms across his body. However, it's a surefire indication that the individual has a displaced vertebra in his upper back.

And it's a somber portent of things to come, pain.

This is one of the complications of a popping rib in the spine. The popping rib can also cause bursitis, and if left uncorrected, serious complications are shingles.

Consider shingles, for example ..., unless a rib pops, and unless the misaligned vertebra is corrected ..., it will most likely have been aggravating reocurrence weakens the muscle structure and ...

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823 S. Washington 437-0177

Activities

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Graduate student cites need for local party participation

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

Throughout history, the Democratic Party's national convention has been a stage for bitter debates between party leaders over the drafting of a platform, challenges of the party's delegate selection, and delegate walkouts and party decisions.

In an effort to alleviate inter-party squabbling, the Democrat Party organized a Mid-Term Conference which was held two years before and two years after presidential elections. Delegates and party leaders meet to discuss problems the party has been having and try to resolve them before the national convention.

An outgrowth of the Mid-Term Conference was the formation of a Platform Advisory Committee made up of five people from across the nation who investigate the party's problems and present five people from across the state.

Barb Brown, a graduate student in political science at SIUC, attended the Mid-Term Conference and was elected to serve on the advisory committee.

Members of the committee keep in touch with each other through telephone calls and letter-writing. They have met as a group only once—in San Antonio, Texas—to discuss the weaknesses of the party.

A delegate to the 1980 national convention from the 24th Congressional District, Brown said her primary concern is the party's structural aspects. She said the party has been weakened at the local level because it has fewer "favors" to offer new members.

"The local party no longer has resources available to encourage participation," says Brown, who is also the chairman for the Randolph County Democrats. "Patronage jobs used to be a big drawing card but that has all been dried up with little or nothing to replace it."

In addition, Brown said, because presidential campaigns are publicly funded with money going directly to the candidate's organization, candidates no longer have to use local party organizations to help generate funds.

"Public funding of presidential campaigns is a nail in the coffin for the party because many candidates don't rely on the party for electoral success," she said. "They obtain money directly instead of being channeled into the party. This means there is nothing to link the candidate to the party."

Also, candidates don't need the local party to gain recognition. Through the mass media a candidate can reach the public without dealing with the local party. Brown said the party has the potential to be strengthened at the grassroots level, pointing out that in Florida the Democratic Party holds workshops at the precinct level to encourage participation.

I think party leaders should provide other incentives besides patronage jobs to attract people, Brown said. "The general conception of both parties among the public is negative. If leaders would encourage the practice of portraying the parties as positive—such as in Florida where a film strip is circulated in the school systems showing young people the good roles that parties play—it would be a plus for both parties. In some states, parties are working together to accomplish this."

Brown said the state Democratic party wants to remain independent from the national concerning delegate selection and other party rules, but the national party could help the state and itself by providing the resources to change the public's attitude toward the party and thus help the national organization.

Sting king fights crime undercover

(Continued from Page 31)

Tailey's professional philosophy keeps him steady under pressure.

"You have to separate your job from your emotions," he said. "You have to know that there are a lot of organized criminals on the streets who can smart a lot as a lot of the organized criminals."

Time is something that he knows he has to do in order to get the job done.

"They don't have time. Time is the enemy of the criminal because he knows that with time he's susceptible to making mistakes."

And I'm looking for that mistake.

Patience also has been an asset to Tailey's wife of 28 years, Mildred. They were high school sweethearts.

"I can't let myself worry," Mrs. Tailey said. "I just make up my mind I can't worry about it. In a way, I'm glad he doesn't tell me everything that goes on. He keeps a lot to himself. He gets a lot of people by sitting back and playing dumb."

Still, she said, being married to a police officer who is "practically a national resource" hasn't been easy.

"You get home at a lot by yourself," she explained. "You make your own way, find things to do by yourself. It helps knowing John's a very good policeman because he loves it, because he's always wanted to do this right."

Tailey described his attitude toward his work another way: "I get up every morning enjoying my job as a police officer. It's very seldom a person gets to do a job he really enjoys."
Author says workers’ input needed

(Continued from Page 12)

"It could mean a massive change in the quality of life for many Americans, a real alteration in who gets what, when and how," he said.

More governmental response is not the reason to encourage worker participation, Mason said. "Workplace democracy is as much "democracy" as is democracy in government. It is just as rightly an end in itself. "Gentlemen's work" is not even have a word for it in their vocabulary. Slaves, craftsmen, farmers and freemen worked, but gentlemen did not. Gentlemen were either "participants" or they were "non-participants" and the Greeks certainly had a word for the latter, Mason said. The word "idiot," as it is known in English language, is derived from the Greek word "idion," which relates to the non-participant.

Forestry seeks new instructor for department

(Continued from Page 14)

department are in the area of teaching research and services and that they have been redefined and are currently being inhabited by the department's policy committee.

"As on the department of instructional services is to train highly competent people for the varied professional careers in forestry with public and private agencies," Spalts said. "Now we are fleshing that out much more definitely. In the area of increased expenditures other than salaries, Spalts said, the department currently spends 56 percent of the money it gets from the state on faculty salaries and graduate assistantships. The remaining 44 percent is used for other expenditures such as travel, buying books and contractual services for maintenance."

Spalts said, "What they're saying is that we should have money for wages in student help, oral reviews, telecommunications and other things along these lines."

The committee also reported that the ratio of full-time study hours to credit hours is at least 12 hours, to faculty should be increased if the ratio would drop because the enrollment in the department has been dropping and is expected to fall again before fall semester.

Spalts said that there are also manuscript pending which could be published before October, when the SAF committee will check on the progress of the department.

Spalts said the total effect of the changes is the proposed to increase the quality of instruction and would allow and increase the present size of students who would obtain employment.

**Calendar of Fun**

**MON. MARGARITA NIGHT**

In addition to J.R.'s regular menu, we feature great tasting BBQ Ribs, every Monday night.

**TUE. CHEF'S SPECIAL**

J.R.'s highlights various entries from current menus, and tops it up with your own choice of beverage, from Carried Farm Steak to delicious Port Chop Recipes. Also regular menu.

**WED. STEAK NIGHT**

Our topic of interest: To give...us...l...London Broth...you love steak, come to J.R.'s. Also regular menu.

**THUR. CRAPES**

J.R.'s features every Thursday, our secret recipe of shrimp or fish, not only on Thursday, Crapes are also available.

**SEASONAL**

A seafood lover's delight! Each Friday, we feature a special, such as Shrimp, Crappie, Crapfish (Chef's Choice). Also regular menu.

**MENUS DAY**

Enjoy a complimentary beer or a Chardonnay wine with your Creme Crape with your choice of seasonings, on Menus Day, every Thursday.

**BREAKFAST**

It's Your (your own) Toast, Jelly, Hashbrowns & Coffee, all for only $1.99.

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$2.00 Pitchers

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**Spring Benefit**

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At Southern Illinois University
Parking Lot Number 44
On Saturday, April 12, 1980
9AM to 5PM
PHONE: 684-2337
From 12 to 3 PM, April 9th - 11th
To Place Your Reservation
(reserved spaces $5, regular $7)
All proceeds from this event will be forwarded to the S.I.U. athletic dept.

This event has been arranged and presented by Alpha Kappa Phi

Daily Egyptian, April 8, 1980, Page 17
Now Taking Contracts For Summer & Fall

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EVANSTON, I1. (AP) — Demanding treatment as prisoners of war, eleven suspected members or associates of the Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN had to be pushed out of a Chicago courthouse Monday by civil guards after a hearing on theft and weapons charges.

The suspects screamed and shouted nationalist slogans as they entered the courtroom. They called themselves "Puerto Rican freedom fighters" and one of the women suspected chanted: "Grand Jury. FBI. U.S. justice is a lie."

The five women and six men all pleaded not guilty at the hearing and demanded to be tried before an international tribunal.

Circuit Court Judge William A. Kelly, who presided over the hearing for the 11 suspects, ordered them transferred to the Chicago, Illinois, courthouse division for a hearing April 15. No plea was entered.

Armed robbery, theft and weapons charges were brought against the 11 persons following who said he participated or legitimized the Liberation Army "FALN." They are not going to participate or legitimize the proceedings against them," he said.

These people are fighting for the independence of their country," Deutsch added. "They are not to be compromised. They are supposed to be treated with the respect and dignity they're due."

Assistant State's Attorney Dennis A. Wolter, however, said the charges against the suspects were for violating Illinois law, not international law.

"It's very simple," Wolter said. "The basic question of charges here have nothing to do with any ideology they may profess. They are charged with violating the law of the State of Illinois."

The FALN has claimed responsibility for more than 100 bombings in the past six years in U.S. cities, including New York. Washington, San Francisco and Chicago. The initials stand for Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional—the Armed Forces of National Liberation—a group seeking independence for Puerto Rico.

The island has communal status within the United States and voters have consistently voted to retain that status.
Synchers bring Vegas look to SIU

By Randy Schroeck

Picture members of a Las Vegas act—dressed in black and white—lined a poolside area at the recreation center pool Monday night, playing the part of "Monopoly." They will perform compositions based on the Hasbro game of "Monopoly." The program will also feature auditions. At that time, the program was under the direction of President Dottie Hanck. The Synchers now are a sports club, open to any student, faculty or staff member who can pass the auditions.

We offer workshops at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters immediately before our shows. According to Hanck, experience is helpful, but not necessary.

"We almost always find one or two people to pick up the first loss of the season against one win," Hanck said. "Our emphasis is on individual skill and the development of a team spirit that will help us gain the future," Hanck added. "We are going to be the parade in the future," Hanck added.

The Synchers started as the Aquatics in 1969 with 32 women participating. At that time, the program was under the direction of the Women's Physical Education Department. The Synchers now are a sports club, open to any SIU student, faculty or staff member who can pass the auditions.

Dapson toils, softball team goes 1-2

By Dave Kane

The only thing that kept the Saluki women's softball team from advancing to championships in the Southwest Missouri Invitational was a last-day-of-the-weekend 8-4 loss Thursday by Kansas State at Kansas State Friday night.

SIU, behind the workhorse pitching efforts of freshman Donna Dapson, came away from the tourney with a 1-2 record, including the 4-3 setback against KSU. Defending national champ Texas Women's University tripped the Salukis, 2-0, Saturday afternoon, but the SIU bounces back for a 3-2 win over Nebraska. The Cornhuskers reached Dapson for seven hits.

Dapson, a freshman right-hander, came away from the meet with a 1-2 record, as she started all three games. Shoulder problems have kept fellow pitcher Gena Vaill from action, and sophomore Vicki Stato is still shaking the effects of a strained pitching arm.

Following the 2-0 loss against Texas Women's Friday morning, the Lady Salukis banged out nine hits in the 2-3 win over Nebraska. The Cornhuskers reached Dapson for seven hits. Had SIU defeated Kansas State Friday night, the Salukis would have advanced to Saturday's championship round, but Dapson and SIU were victims of last-minute heroics by the Lady Wildcats. SIU got a home run from right fielder Dee Stull and a 2-run home run by Dona Dapson to cut the lead to one run. Salukis got a surprise win in the next game over Virginia Tech. K-State's loss to Minnesota in the last game of the tourney set up Salukis.

You can bank 24 hrs.

W. C. T. U. NATIONAL BANK, CARBONDALE, ILL.
Golfers take ‘successful’ 15th place

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Okay, so 15th place in the Southeastern Intercollegiates won’t go down in Walt Siemsglusz’ book of great moments in SIU golf. But going into the meet, which featured some of the nation’s best teams, the Saluki men’s golf club hadn’t expected his group to turn up the 20-team field.

Considering the Salukis finished only one stroke behind perennial NCAA finalist Indiana and eight strokes ahead of Western Kentucky, the trip to Montgomery, Alabama’s Rolling Hills Golf Club provided a psychological boost for SIU.

“We played pretty decent,” Siemsglusz said. “We actually were competitive. Scorewise, we were really proud of ourselves. Because we were close to so many teams that are considered tough. We certainly didn’t embarrass ourselves by any means.”

The meet was full of surprises, as Tennessee finished an unexpected first with a 24-hole score of 889. Second-place North Carolina had the tourney medalist in Steve Liebler, who fired rounds of 74, 71 and 68 for a 231 total. SIU’s 836 was three better than 16th-place Georgia Tech.

“In looking at Tennessee’s score and ours,” Siemsglusz said, “they averaged 12 or 12 strokes per round better than us. But considering that we’ve played about 12 times this season and they’ve probably played about 112 times, that’s not a surprise. And Western Kentucky really clobbered us last week at Evansville. It was a general success, I think.”

But no matter how successful a meet may be, coaches look for things that should or could have been, and Siemsglusz followed suit.

“We learned we’re capable of competing,” Siemsglusz said. “It seemed like one of our guys always would end up beating a guy from Auburn on one day or another.

“But we could never get four guys to play well in the same day. And the last day, only one of our guys played well. The others began to show the lack of practice time we’ve had,” the coach added.

The “one guy” Siemsglusz spoke of was the Salukis’ Butch Fordham, who had rounds of 77, 74 and 77 for a 54-hole score of 228. But the rest of the Salukas finished on the last day. Todd O’Reilly (77-77-72-226) and Jim Reynolds (76-73-81-240) had the worst problems.

SIU’s Doug Clemens, who according to Siemsglusz is having problems hitting the greens, had rounds of 81, 77 and 80, while Rich Jarrett’s 54-hole total of 247 rounded out the Saluki scoring.

“We still need more practice,” Siemsglusz stressed. “The better weather’s bound to help, especially with us coming together as a team. I think I’m going to stick with these five guys (the finishers at Montgomery) for the meet at Easter, Kentucky this weekend.”

Indiana, Illini down lady tracksters

By Ed Dougerty
Staff Writer

There is an old saying which states that the third time is the charm. Well, Indiana’s women’s track team may be charming, but that quality run against our rival archrival University of Illinois and Indiana University last week at Bloomington.

The women’s track squad failed to beat Illinois for the third consecutive time when it finished last Saturday in a combined men’s and women’s meet at Bloomington Ind.

Indiana won the triangular meet with 61 points, and Illinois was second with 41 points, while Missouri was last with 6 points, and the Salukis, who finished third with 36.

The Salukis’ next meet is Tuesday at McAndrew Stadium against the threat Missouri State. Starting time for the meet is 3 p.m.

The Salukis picked up where they left off at the Lady Tiger Invitational at Memphis State the week before. She destroyed the school record in the 5,000-meter run, which she set at Memphis.

Nelson qualified for the AIAW national championships when she turned in the record time of 16:36.1, 14 seconds faster than the week before and 54.2 seconds faster than Jean Ohy’s 1976 record.

Patty Fimplyre put forth her season’s best effort in the 5,000-meter run, where she finished second behind Nelson in 18:12.8.

The Salukis also did well in the javelin and the 400-meter hurdles, winning both events. Cindy Bakauskas had her best showing of the year, outclassing her nearest opponent, Lisa Neverstuck of Illinois, by more than eight feet with a toss of 119-9.

SIU finished first and second in the 400-meter hurdles. Karen Laporte won the event in 58.7, and Tina Burgard ran her best race ever when she finished second in 1:09.7.

Laporte also finished fourth in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.2 seconds. It was her personal best.

Chachi Canarelo added second-place finishes for SIU.

She was second in the 800-meter run, notching her best time—2:15.7—in the last two seasons. She finished less than one second behind Indiana’s Barb Emus.

Laporte also finished second in the 1,500-meter run, 4.6 seconds behind Kelly O’Toole of Indiana. She ran the race in 4:36.1, 3.7 seconds behind her season record. Nola Putman was fourth in the race with a 4:33.1.

Macrae Harrison had two fourth-place finishes for the Salukis. In the long jump, she leaped 15-10 1/4—44-1 1/2 behind finisher Becky Kasser of Illinois. In the 200-meter dash, she clocked a time of 27.2. Reba Jackson from Indiana was first with a 24.95. 800-meter run winners were Amanda Daugherty and Jan Bergin. Daugherty was second in the high jump, 5-4, one inch less than Indiana’s Lisa James. Bergin was third in the shot put, 54-1 1/4. Annette Balth of Indiana was first, 43-3.

Beg your pardon

It was reported in Friday’s Daily Egyptian that intramural sports Director Jean Paratore would hire a person to coordinate game officials. The story should have read that Paratore is hoping to hire an officials coordinator.

Quality Used Cars

1979 Jeep Wagoneer
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Come in and test drive one of these low-mileage cars today! See Russ Taylor Vogler Motor Co., Inc. 310 N. Illinois 457-8135

![Image of OASIS Happy Hour advertisement](Image)

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*2 for 1 on All Drinks*

Monday-Friday 4-7

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**ONE TO KEEP ONE TO SHARE**

Bring in a roll of Kodacolor Film for developing and printing and receive 2 sets of COLOR PRINTS for the price of one— ALL SIZES— At time of original order only.

Agape Film Company
701 S. Illinois

“Specializing in Darkroom Supplies”

![Image of sandwich advertisement](Image)

**Intramural Sports**

**REMEMBER**

**RAQUETBALL ENTRIES DUE**

DOUBLES Thu., Apr. 10 (11 pm)
MIXED DLE Thu., Apr. 17 (11 pm)
SIGN UP with HIFE or Centennial
Use Card at SRC Info Desk

**NEW**

**THIS WEEK’S SPECIAL**

Cur Very Palatable
Polish Sausage, Fries
and a Med. Soft Drink

$1.85

901 South Illinois
529-BURT

![Image of Ford Store advertisement](Image)

**The Ford Store**

**Daily Egyptian, April 8, 1980, Page 22**
Lady gymnasts finish 11th at nationals

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

Plainly and simply, the winning 1980 Salukis, 11-2-0, finished in 11th place last weekend at the 1980 AIAW national championship meet. Not something the Salukis would want to write home about, but not far from what their coach had hoped.

But I could do us no wrong if we overcame injuries and Pam Harrington had a great day, was fourth.

The Salukis were a far cry from the one-timer 13-point behind new champion Penn State's 46.50. Illinois State captured second, 145.15 and 1979 champion Cal State-Fullerton was third, 145.60.

Earlier in the season, the Salukis led the Big Ten Lorettes, 142.1-140.25, in a meet at the Arena, 135-1.45, in a meet at Florida, the 17-year coach continued. “They scored a 147 during the year. The judges were just scoring very, very low.”

SIU was seeded with UCLA, Brigham Young, Oregon State, Minnesota and Arizona State only Oregon State and UCLA were able to overcome the low scoring, finishing fourth, 140.85 and fifth, 138.85, respectively.

“The team that captured the final rotation (Penn State, Utah State, Cal State-Fullerton, Idaho) received scores very much indicative of the takeaways. ‘But it seemed that the lower-seeded teams didn’t get the good, true score.’

Vogel said many of the Salukis had identified the problem and some felt the state of their health had been a constant concern, especially.”

In the case of Harrington, the lone bright spot in SIU’s up-and-down season, started round competition with a score of 34.35. “She got in the rhythm once and was beautiful, but the judge gave her a bad mark. Just a bad call,” said Vogel.

She fell twice in the balance beam, and that’s usually her best event. Besides that, and maybe her slip in the bars, she had a decent routine, but she was in the last round, so she could have placed either second or third.”

Vogel said UCLA’s Sharon Shapiro outclassed all of the SIU competitors, qualifying first in all four events.

“We really were in a show as never before,” Vogel reasoned. “Add the injuries, loss of Pam Harrington, had only five competitors in each event, and you couldn’t expect much.”

The Lady Salukis finished the season with a 9.5 dual-meet record, winning 11 of the 22 meets, which included a 5-1 upset of Illinois, the only dual-meet in Illinois Intercollegiates and Midwest Regionals that were played to all arounders Erickson and Val Panton didn’t hinder SIU’s efforts.

Strong hitting gives Salukis double-header wins

By Mark Pablick
Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team won both ends of a double-header Monday at Abe Martin Field. Brown defeated the Saints, 11-2.

Harold Brown was the winning pitcher in the first half of SIU-C’s double-header sweep over St. Francis Monday at Field. Brown defeated the Saints, 11-2.

Trackmen split with Big Ten foes

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

The track team had a cold front of Big TenSuccessful athletes from the Big Ten schools during an indoor meet that Mattison in February.

The Salukis were a victory over Wisconsin, as the Salukis avenged a 114-65 loss to the Badgers during an indoor meet at Madison in February.

Willard, the expected was that Indiana, the Big Ten indoor championship meet, on February 20, 1980.

The unexpected was junior standout David Lee suffering his first cham.pionship meet, winning 14 events of 18 events in a season in the intermediate hurdles, an event in which he already has qualified for the NCAA finals.

The victory was a victory over Wisconsin, as the Salukis avenged a 114-65 loss to the Badgers during an indoor meet at Madison in February.

David simply wasn’t David. He had a tailwind with him, but he has run better times against many of the best in the nation, and that’s not so good that losing is such a tragedy. Everybody is going to be out to get him and he can’t be invincible. What he needed was a break in the big relays and championships.

Lee was the Salukis’ only top performer in the meet, he captured the hurdles in 14.20, running that same event 11.24.

Hartog found satisfaction in some individual performances. “Ken Perkins had a good day, considering he hadn’t worked out for a week because of shin splints. He got into Indiana after dark and we didn’t get a chance to get on the track that night to get loose.”

Hartog said: “We were able to come out to compete at the highest score in the first place.”

We were amazed when we came out to compete at the lowest score in the first place. The Salukis didn’t have as much at state as in Florida, the 17-year coach continued.

“Some of the scores didn’t seem to make much at state.

“But we were amazed when we came out to compete at the lowest score in the first place. The Salukis didn’t have as much at state as in Florida.”

Harrington, the lone bright spot in SIU’s up-and-down season, started round competition with a score of 34.35. “She got in the rhythm once and was beautiful, but the judge gave her a bad mark. Just a bad call,” said Vogel.

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Salukis fail to produce at gymnastics finals

By Ed Dougherty
Staff Writer

“Disappointed but not discouraged,” was gymnastics Coach Bill Schulz’s reaction to his gymnasts’ less-than-spectacular showing in the national gymnastics championships last weekend at Lincoln, Neb.


Trackmen split with Big Ten foes

By Rod Smith
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Hartog found satisfaction in some individual performances. “Ken Perkins had a good day, considering he hadn’t worked out for a week because of shin splints, for example, Pam Conklin, Denise Didier and Lori Erickson had to work through their routines, but received 8.35, 8.4 and 8.1 respectively.

“The team that captured the final rotation (Penn State, Utah State, Cal State-Fullerton, Idaho) received scores very much indicative of the takeaways. ‘But it seemed that the lower-seeded teams didn’t get the good, true score.’

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