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# The Daily Egyptian, June 13, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Board establishes pay raise guidelines for administrators

By Jacqui Koszczuk  
Staff Writer

Salary increases for the SIU system's administrators will be scaled down next fiscal year by new salary guidelines approved by the Board of Trustees Thursday in Springfield.

The action comes about a month after higher education administrators were called on to justify their salaries during a state Senate Appropriations Committee hearing.

In his proposal to the board, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said the plan is a "compromise" between equitable distribution of salary funds and being competitive in the market for quality administrators.

The compromise is "not a happy one but a necessary one," he said.

Under the plan, some SIU-C officials making \$40,000 or more a year would receive a lower percentage increase than the rate prescribed by the state for higher education. Senate-passed legislation, pending in the Illinois House, would set salary increases at 8.5 percent next year.

Hardest hit by the plan are the system's top three administrators—the chancellor and the campus presidents. Shaw's salary increase will be "at least 3 percent" below the state-approved increase, and

the two presidents are assigned increases "at least 2 percent" less than the state's rate, the plan states.

Shaw earns \$65,000 annually. Albert Somit, newly appointed SIU-C president, takes office Aug. 15 at a salary of \$63,500.

An increase 1 percent below that rate is slated for administrators who report directly to the chancellor, presidents or vice presidents and whose salaries are above the \$40,000 mark.

At a press conference after the meeting, Shaw denied that the plan resulted from legislative pressure. Evaluating salary levels "is a yearly thing," he said. "The plan the board saw today is a compromise, one that is fair (to University employees) and yet it considers the market condition also."

However, Shaw's proposal to the board states, "Salary increases for 'high paid' administrators were a matter of considerable discussion during our fiscal year 1981 Senate budget hearings. These discussions along with other expressed opinions have led to the development of salary increase guidelines for administrators" reporting to the top three officials.

Shaw said if the system "is to

(Continued on Page 2)

# Daily Egyptian

Friday, June 13, 1980 — Vol. 64, No. 158

Southern Illinois University



Staff photo by Brent Cramer

"There's a simple joy in looking at your children and watching them grow," says John White, father of Erin, left, and Darcy. Fatherhood can

be frustrating at times, especially for a student, but White says he has balanced his time between the roles. See story on Page 11.

## Trustees make it official: Somit is in as president

By Jacqui Koszczuk  
Staff Writer

"BE IT RESOLVED. By the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University in regular meeting assembled, That Albert Somit be and is hereby appointed President of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, effective August 15, 1980." And it's official.

The Board of Trustees on Thursday passed a resolution, stated above in part, formalizing Somit's appointment as the University's 14th president.

At a meeting on the SIU School of Medicine campus in Springfield, Student Trustee Bob Saal introduced the motion to appoint Somit. It was seconded by SIU-E Student Trustee Greg Warren and then passed unanimously by the seven-member board.

Somit attended the meeting, rising from his chair briefly after the board's acceptance to acknowledge a round of applause from board members, constituency leaders, SIU-C acting President Hiram Lesar, and 26 board members of the SIU Foundation.

At a press conference after the meeting, the 60-year-old executive vice president of the State University of New York at Buffalo said one of his first priorities will be filling the vice

presidential vacancy in the Office of Academic Affairs and Research. Frank Horton left the post June 1 for the chancellorship of the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

"This school is not going to mark time, it is going to move ahead," Somit said, responding to an inquiry about possible expansion of programs at SIU-C. There has not been time to make definite plans, he said.

However, Somit was not the only one named to a new position at the meeting.

The Microbiology Department gets a new chairman July 1 when Meir Lev, 50-year-old associate professor at the Albert Einstein college of Medicine in the Bronx, New York, takes over. He will replace Dan McClary, who has been acting department head since the death of Maurice Ogur last year.

Lev, who specializes in bacteriology research, has degrees from the Universities of Birmingham and Reading in his native England.

New chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy is F. Barry Malik, professor of physics at Indiana University for the past 12 years. Malik, born in India, has degrees from Calcutta and Dacca Universities and Göttingen University in West Germany.

Among Malik's research specialties is the atomic properties of heavy and superheavy elements.

Malik took over his SIU-C position on May 16, replacing acting Chairman Richard E. Watson.

The board also formalized the appointment of Kenny Withers as the new director of University Press.

## Bids are close as two groups vie for sports broadcasting contract

By Mark Pabich  
Sports Editor

The second set of bids for the exclusive rights to broadcast all SIU-C football and men's basketball games were opened Thursday at the SIU purchasing office. The only two offers were close in figures.

WINI radio in Murphysboro bid \$30,500 for the two-year contract — \$23,500 in cash and \$7,000 in advertising credits. Saluki Sports Network bid \$30,000 in cash for the two-year period.

Two initial bids were rejected May 28 by George Mace, vice president for university relations, because "none were acceptable to the university."

WINI General Manager Dale

Adkins expressed optimism concerning his station's bid. "Our bid covered every aspect and specification asked for," he said. "We've met or exceeded all of the requirements and our entire bid was submitted as a complete package."

Adkins said he was concerned about the way Saluki Sports Network turned in its bid. "To our knowledge, the only thing Saluki Sports Network handed in was a financial sheet with a bid of \$30,000 cash," he said. "As far as we know, the bid at the purchasing office contained none of the other bid specifications such as experience, network capabilities, promotional ability."

"I really don't see how SIU

can accept the other bid if everything wasn't included when the bids were opened," Adkins said. "I'd be disappointed if the other network did not hand in everything correctly because then the bids can't be judged equally."

Mackie Nichols, owner of WEBQ and partner in Saluki Sports Network, said his group's offer was more than complete.

"We've done our homework and have covered every inch of specification needed," he said. "Our offer is \$30,000 cash. No advertising promises. We informed the people at SIU of our network which includes powerful stations covering the St. Louis and Springfield areas."



Gus  
Bode

Gus says the faculty won't need new math to figure out that the size of their slices of the pay raise pie still depends upon where they sit at the table.

# Evergreen rent boost approved by trustees

By Mike Mammone  
Staff Writer

Evergreen Terrace residents lost their battle Thursday in Springfield as the SIU Board of Trustees raised the rent \$30 a month, effective Aug. 1.

The increase will be the second one for Evergreen Terrace residents—primarily married students with children—within seven months. The first increase of \$18 went into effect on Jan. 1. Prior to that date, residents of the complex had gone 2½ years without a rent increase.

The increase still needs the approval of the SIU Foundation and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development if it is to take place on schedule. HUD officials in Chicago have indicated that approval is forthcoming. Evergreen Terrace is owned by the SIU Foundation, financed through HUD and managed by the University.

Administration officials said that the increase is necessary to prevent a \$89,021 accrued deficit from growing even larger. Without the increase, officials projected that the deficit in fiscal year 1981 alone would be \$68,118. While the rent increase is not expected to retire the entire deficit, board projections see a surplus of \$16,502 in the coming fiscal year.

Jan Hebert, spokesperson for

the Evergreen Terrace Resident's Council, said she filed a letter of protest with William Norwood, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The letter said that Evergreen Terrace tenants were told that there would be two HUD hearings before any increase in rent took place—a maintenance inspection hearing and a hearing on the rent hike. According to the letter, only the maintenance inspection hearing took place, and the residents have now been told that there will be no other hearings.

The letter also said that the proposed rent increase violates President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines and places a heavy burden on apartment residents on fixed incomes. Veterans on the GI Bill and students on assistantships, fellowships and work-study programs were especially hard-hit by the rent increase, Hebert said.

The rent increase will raise the cost of a two-bedroom unfurnished apartment from \$168 to \$198 and the cost of a three-bedroom unfurnished apartment from \$183 to \$213.

Maintenance, debt service and utility service costs were cited by the administration as the main reasons for the rent hike. Eighty percent of the operating budget is said to go towards these areas.

## Trustees set pay raise rules

(Continued from Page 1)

continue attracting and maintaining quality administrators, salaries must be kept competitive."

During the meeting, board members said that the guidelines are both unfortunate and temporary.

William Norwood (whose title is to be chair of the board under a bylaw change adopted Thursday) said, "I'm sure we don't want to get into the habit of doing this on a yearly basis."

A permanent policy of fixing administrative salaries at lower rates is "penny wise and dollar foolish," Trustee Ivan Elliott said. "We could lose the quality administrators we have if we keep this up in the future."

Salary hikes for faculty, staff and students were also approved at the meeting.

Raises for faculty and ad-

ministrative and professional employees will be distributed entirely on the basis of job performance.

The raise allocation each major budgetary unit will receive will be figured by applying the state-approved percentage increase to the unit's financial base.

If an employee receives a raise of \$80 or less, a letter of justification must be submitted the employee and to the president.

Civil service employees are slated for a \$60 or 6 percent raise, whichever is more.

Graduate assistant raises will be fixed at a rate determined by the state, and student workers will receive only the amount needed to bring their salaries to the Jan. 1, 1981 minimum wage level.

# Pot smoking gear is law target

By Andrew Zinner  
Staff Writer

Young pot smokers in Illinois will have a difficult time obtaining papers, bongs, pipes and other smoking devices if a bill pending in the General Assembly is passed into law.

The bill, sponsored in the House by Rep. Roger Stanley, R-Streamwood, would make the sale of such paraphernalia to those under 18 illegal, with a \$500 fine for the seller.

Stanley said Thursday in a telephone interview that the pot smoking industry needs to be curbed, especially in regard to minors. He said the measure passed out of the House Judiciary Committee, and will be on the floor for a vote next week. If passed there, it will go back to the Senate for approval, then to the governor for his signature.

The bill is a watered-down version of one originally introduced by Sen. John Maitland,

R-Bloomington. His bill called for banishment of head shops in Illinois, without the provision for minors. The bill passed overwhelmingly in the Senate but ran into problems in the House Judiciary Committee which was concerned about its constitutionality, Stanley said.

"The original bill was amended substantially because similar legislation in Indiana was ruled unconstitutional," Stanley said. "With the 18-and-under restriction, the Judiciary was more certain of its acceptability."

He said a law making possession of paraphernalia illegal was ruled unconstitutional because of the difficulty in defining specifically which devices were used for smoking pot.

Under the amended version, Stanley said head shops would have to display a sign warning minors that sale to them would be illegal, and local govern-

ments would be responsible for enforcement.

In a Wednesday interview, Maitland, who favored a total ban of the devices, said that "if drugs are illegal, the devices used to smoke them should be too. Allowing the paraphernalia to be sold makes a mockery of the laws."

He said the Senate enthusiastically supported the original measure, but the total ban ran into trouble in the House.

Maitland explained that the way the bill stands now, home-rule communities would not be able to exercise their own rule-making privilege. "As with the drinking law, it makes no sense to allow the sale in some communities and not in others," he said. "This is a base-type bill, and we'd like to see individual municipalities set their own guidelines which would preferably be tougher than the state law."

## Athletics, medical, STS charges waived for some part-time students

By Jacqui Kosczuk  
Staff Writer

Weekend and evening hours may not be the most convenient time to attend classes at SIU-C, but as of Thursday off-hour scheduling is the cheapest way to a degree on campus.

At its monthly meeting, the Board of Trustees approved waivers of three student fees, the athletics, student-to-student grant program, and medical benefit fees, for students enrolled in the weekend and evening program.

The board also determined that student fee money leftover from the Recreation Center construction fund would be spent on operating the \$9.6 million complex. About \$150,000 remains from the fund, which has been fed by a student fee since 1967.

The aim of the fee waivers, according to the trustees, is to encourage students to attend SIU-C part-time because it is now more economical.

To be eligible for the waiver students must register for

classes scheduled after 4 p.m. on weekdays or during weekends. Classes that are part of the regular class schedule are offered.

Students enrolled in the weekend and evening program but who have not yet declared a major will be considered for entry into a degree program if they have a 2.0 grade point

average and at least 26 semester hours at SIU-C.

They will be considered for entry on the same basis as transfer students.

During the fall and spring semesters the athletics fee for a full-time student is \$30, and the medical benefit fee and the student-to-student grant program fees for full-time students are both \$45.

## Carbondale man to be tried on rape charge, judge rules

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

Circuit Judge Richard Richman found probable cause Thursday to try a Carbondale man for rape.

After a preliminary hearing in the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro, Richman ruled that sufficient evidence had been presented to try Steven D. Davis, 27, for a rape which occurred April 3.

The rape victim, called to the stand by State's Attorney William Schwartz, identified

the defendant as the man who forced his way into her car and allegedly raped her on the night of April 3.

The woman testified that Davis lunged open her car door and pushed her toward the passenger side of the car just as she had finished parking her car at the Southgate Shopping Center parking lot at about 8:30 p.m.

Davis' bond, previously set at \$10,000 (\$1,000 cash required to be posted), was continued. A trial date has not yet been set.

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## CALL TO CONNECT THIS FALL

The Central Illinois Public Service Co. has a special phone number that students in the Carbondale District may use in order to get electricity or gas connected when returning to school in the fall.

The special number is available from August 13 through August 27 to all students living in the Carbondale District, which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elkhart, and Makanda. Student should give the company at least two days notice when calling for service connections. No service connections will be made on Saturday or Sunday.

The number to call is (529-2531). All other inquiries and requests can be made in person or by calling the office's regularly listed number, 457-4158. Regular office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. After August 27, the regular number will be for all services requests.

# Senate passes amended draft bill; House action may come next week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Thursday to require an estimated 4 million young men to sign their names in the first peacetime draft registration program since 1975.

The measure already has been passed by the House but must be approved again — probably next week — because of a minor amendment added by the Senate. Then it goes to the White House for President Carter's signature.

(Both Republican Sen. Charles Percy and Democratic Sen. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois voted for including women in

the draft, according to staff workers of the senators.)

Barring a successful court challenge by opponents, registration of 19- and 20-year-old men is expected to get under way in mid-July. The exact date will be set in a presidential proclamation after final congressional action.

The court test, promised by the American Civil Liberties Union, is based on Congress' refusal to require women to register along with men. The ACLU and others have argued that the exclusion of women illegally discriminates against men.

Registration will be carried out over a two-week period at 34,000 post offices across the country. Men born in 1960 will be told to register during the first week, and men born in 1961 will register the next week.

The Senate vote came at the end of a seven-day debate and filibuster, including a 32-hour marathon session.

By a vote of 58 to 34, the Senate approved spending \$13.3 million to carry out registration. Earlier, the Senate voted 59-35 against a proposal to cut the funds to \$4.7 million — enough to upgrade Selective Service computers.

## Anderson accused of collusion

By Andrew Zinner  
Staff Writer

Democratic National Chairman John White launched an attack on John Anderson in which he charged "collusion" between the Ronald Reagan campaign and some state officials to get Anderson on the general election ballot.

According to Barbara Brown, a Carter delegate and graduate assistant in political science at SIU-C, the charge is the first in a series of Democratic efforts to illustrate Anderson's Republican past and point out his history of conservatism.

"Democrats must be careful with Anderson; he will hurt Carter more than he will Reagan. White's attack is a roundabout way to put questions in voters' minds concerning Anderson's recent

political turnaround," Brown reasoned.

John Jackson, another Carter delegate and professor of political science, said Anderson's appeal to Democratic liberals has cut into the president's constituency.

"His support of gun control, abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment has helped him garner the support of knee-jerk Doonesbury followers," Jackson explained.

He added, though, that Anderson's congressional voting record during the past 20 years, such as his anti-labor stance, will hamper him as the campaign wears on. Jackson pointed out that the Rockford congressman still clings to Republican views with regard to the economy and defense.

Brown said Anderson's rise in

popularity can be tied to increased media coverage and the almost total absence of negative coverage. "The Reagan-Carter race provides the media with nothing exciting to cover, so they have turned to Anderson, who adds color to the race."

Earlier this week, the president announced he would be willing to debate Anderson, but at a different time than a Reagan debate. Both Carter delegates said their man would hold his own against the challenger, despite Anderson's image as a quick-thinking, articulate politician.

"Carter's asset in a debate situation is his great ability to recall the most minute facts; he, too, is a quick thinker," Brown said. Jackson downplayed the role of debates, however, saying, "they are good for the media, but their results actually sway very few voters."

Brown expressed concern over the presence of Anderson, saying he is Carter's biggest problem right now. "The media attitude toward Reagan has been much more negative. The media and the public will take him to task when specifics are asked for."

Jackson agreed, adding that the former California governor's supporters "share a simplistic nostalgia based on American supremacy of the 1960s. It is these hard core conservatives who now control the party, and they see Reagan as their last savior of the world," he said.

## Some parking fees doubled

By Mike Monson  
Staff Writer

The price of a yellow parking decal and the fine for an overtime parking ticket in a metered lot doubled Thursday after the SIU Board of Trustees made minor changes in SIU-C's auto and bicycle regulations. The new regulations become effective Aug. 1.

The yellow decal will cost \$2, up from \$1. The yellow decal allows limited parking on campus and serves as proper evidence of an auto's registration.

The cost of an overtime parking ticket in a metered lot was raised from \$1 to \$2.

provided the ticket is paid within five business days after the date of issue. After five days, the fine will be \$5, up from \$3.

Refunds for red decals in January and February, formerly worth \$2, have been completely eliminated.

The board also decided to end all overnight parking in the first six rows at the south end of Lot 4 south of the Communications Building.

All of these changes were recommended to the board by the SIU-C Traffic and Parking Committee. The resolution was passed unanimously at the board's meeting at Springfield Thursday.

# State & Nation

## Jordan returns home for care, security

NEW YORK (AP) — Civil rights leader Vernon E. Jordan Jr., wounded by a sniper in Indiana, was flown to New York Thursday for further treatment and a colleague said he was being moved, in part, for security reasons.

Jordan, 44, president of the National Urban League, said in a statement as he left Fort Wayne, Ind.: "I am well on the way to complete recovery."

An Air Force medical evacuation DC-9 provided by President Carter flew Jordan to New York after he was taken from Fort Wayne's Parkview Memorial Hospital in an ambulance escorted by police cars.

## European-Palestinian ties strengthened

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Leaders of nine Western European countries committed themselves Thursday to closer ties with Palestinians and Arabs while trying not to anger President Carter.

Officials at the summit conference said Common Market leaders will issue a declaration Friday calling for full Palestinian involvement in the Middle East peace process, a restart of the Euro-Arab dialogue, the possibility of a European fact-finding mission to the region and mention of the Palestine Liberation Organization as one of the interested parties in the negotiations.

## Lottery lacks surplus to loan Chrysler

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Despite initial successes of a new daily numbers game, the Illinois lottery isn't producing the \$20 million "surplus" some lawmakers hope to loan to the financially crippled Chrysler Corp., officials said Thursday.

Lottery Superintendent Richard Carlson said that unless the lottery experiences record sales in the 12 months beginning July 1 and maintains a high profit rate, the game is not likely to produce the \$20 million surplus.

Legislation has been approved by the Illinois House and is pending in the Senate to earmark \$20 million in state lottery revenues for a loan to the nation's No. 3 automaker.

## Congress gets Carter's gas ration plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter sent Congress on Thursday a proposed standby gasoline plan which, in the event of a severe shortage, would set up a huge system for distributing "checks" redeemable for gasoline ration coupons.

Unless Congress blocks the plan by a joint resolution within 30 days, the rationing system would be constructed over the next 12 to 15 months at a cost of some \$100 billion.

Rationing would be put into operation only if the president found that the nation faced a shortage of at least 20 percent, lasting at least 30 days, and if Congress did not block rationing within the 15 days after his announcement; or if Congress waived that standard and allowed rationing in a less severe emergency.

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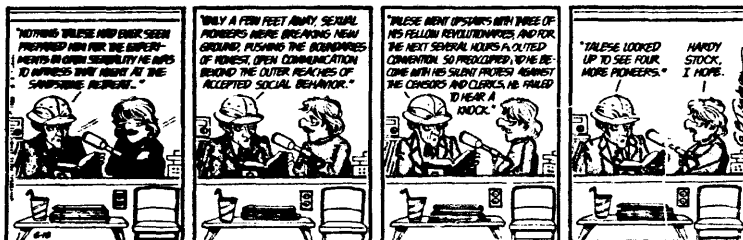
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## Letters

### Halloween festival didn't flop

The festival of 1979 displayed unique and bizarre costumes made and worn not only by students, but by faculty

members as well. Halloween was a roaring success and drew visitors from nearby towns, as well as Chicagoans. I enjoyed

the 1979 Halloween celebration and I disagree with Mayor Fischer when he suggests in the June 10 edition of the Daily Egyptian that last year's carnival was a flop.

Prior to the carnival of 1980, I recommend notices to be posted expressing the importance of maintaining during the celebration. Clowns, witches,

pumpkins, whatever you decide to dress up as, throw your cans, bottles, etc. in the available trash barrels. Trash is dirty and looks terrible scattered over the



street. Be responsible for your actions and respect all other property. You, nor I, would like the Festival of Halloween 1980 to be cut out. Participants!

Voice your opinions so the decision for Halloween 1980 becomes a two-sided story.—Maxine Mastey, Junior, Speech Pathology and Audiology.

#### Daily Egyptian

### Opinion & Commentary

**EDITORIAL POLICY:** The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee.

whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

## Commentary

# Workers have no alternatives if coal production is stopped

By Michael McCready  
Student Writer

A recent editorial in the Daily Egyptian asked that 9,000 Southern Illinois coal industry workers sit idly by for the sake of environmental quality while the nation finds an alternative to nuclear power and the burning of fossil fuels.

The editorial did make a strong argument for the safety of many at the expense of a relative few. That's fine, but what it did not do was give an alternative for these 9,000 or so people who will have to seek employment elsewhere. It couldn't, because there simply is none.

Environmental quality is great, but this area already is

so sorely lacking employment opportunities. Asking that miners give up the only substantial means with which to feed their families brings to mind the picture of a starving Hindu of India. The bare-boned Indian sits in the street, wondering where his next meal will come from, while a fat but sacred cow wanders by with no fear of the slaughterhouse. This seems a harsh comparison, but it is fairly accurate.

In addition to this, the population of Southern Illinois is expected to grow at least 20 percent by the end of the decade. Without coal, there won't be much of an economic base to support this increase. The area will be hard-pressed to

find an alternative.

Coal burning has a few unpleasant side effects, but to me breathing a little less cleaner air is better than not breathing at all, which might be the case if I were the victim of a nuclear meltdown or contamination from an eternally toxic dump sight.

Until solar and other viable energy sources are put into use, coal should be employed with as many environmental safeguards that it can accommodate. And until some other power source wrests us from under the thumb of OPEC oil ministers, the nation needs coal. But most importantly, Southern Illinoisans need jobs!

# A downstater answers Mike Royko

Editor's note: The Campbell Cartoon Service is a new service the Daily Egyptian is receiving.

By Bill Campbell  
Campbell Cartoon Service

Chicago newspaper columnist Mike Royko recently wrote a column about the perennial conflict between the city of Chicago and downstate Illinois in which he said some unkind things about downstaters.

Royko described us as hayseed louts who lead dreary, bleak lives that consist mostly of church pancake suppers, Saturday night dances at the VFW hall and high school basketball games. He also declared that some of the worst food in America is served in downstate Illinois—that it is not possible to get a decent meal more than 10 miles south of Chicago. He described our diets thusly:

"Greasy chicken, glob-like meatloaf, acid-filled coffee and gluey apple pie, all served by toothless waitresses named Pearl."

Much of this may be true, but I think Royko treated Pearl pretty shabbily. He's never seen her on Saturday nights at the VFW hall all dolled up with her false teeth in.

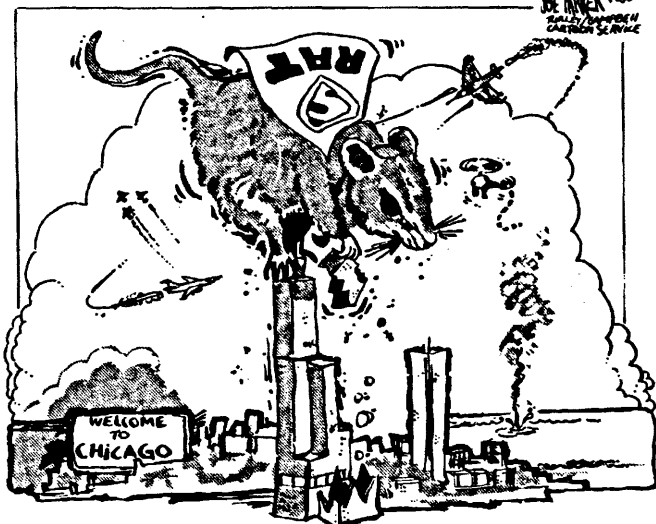
Royko believes that much of the animosity between Chicagoans and downstaters stems from our envy of their lusty, sinful, bawdy lifestyles. I don't envy it. I enjoy it—every time I go to Chicago. I have a friend named Smirkoletti who lives in Chicago and delights in introducing me to new sins found only in that town. I take great pleasure in being shocked.

We go to restaurants where the food and drink is so succulent it makes the tongue of a downstater go into spasms and collapse. We also go to other places not described in family newspapers, but provide exotic experiences not available available in more remote corners of Illinois.

It is great fun. The following morning, I take a train back to scenic Bald Bluff Township, where life is pure and virtuous, and join my friends in clucking my tongue and wagging my finger at Chicago for its evil ways.

Meanwhile, Smirkoletti goes on living in Chicago, dodging muggers and feeling very smug.

Once in a while Smirkoletti comes downstate to visit me. We have some wild times down here, too. A couple of pancake suppers, a high school basketball game maybe, then it's off to the VFW hall. Actually, Smirkoletti doesn't visit me very often any more. He has a sinus condition which is aggravated by clean, fresh air. And the peace and quiet down here are not good for his ulcer, according to his doctor.



Royko also complained about sneaky small-town cops who set up speed traps downstate solely to pounce on unwary city folks who happen to be passing through. Royko insists our cops experience even more satisfaction when they nail a Chicagoan. Of course they do. Most Chicagoans found meandering about outside Cook County are probably up to no good, anyway. And even if they aren't guilty of speeding, they doubtless are guilty of other infractions for which they have escaped punishment.

Besides, someone has to pay for the new sidewalk down there in front of the feed store. Why should we spend our money when we can gouge it out of the city slickers?

Also, according to Royko, many of our downstate legislators are simple-minded. Well,

naturally they are. Some are downright stupid. We intentionally elect such types because we have found them to be generally less inclined to steal

and quicker to doze when the General Assembly is in session. A sleeping legislator is less troublesome than one who is awake. The sleazy habits our lawmakers do possess they learned from being exposed to Chicago lawmakers.

But as Royko said, there is always some sort of Chicago-downstate feud going on and I suppose I have contributed to it here. So in the interest of better Chicago-downstate regulations, I would like to invite Mike Royko to Bald Bluff Township for a weekend.

To avoid speed traps I will send a good ol' boy in a pickup truck to fetch him and drive him down here. Good ol' boys in pickups are immune to speed traps. I will buy him a basket full of Chicago grub—two days worth—so he will not have to eat glob-like meatloaf and gluey apple pie while he is here.

And Saturday night I will take him to the VFW hall and introduce him to Pearl. She'd like to meet him.

Daily Egyptian, June 13, 1980, Page 5

# Dome may replace burned school

GRAND TOWER (AP) — Students in this Southern Illinois community could attend classes in a futuristic school this fall on the site which is now covered with charred bricks and mortar.

The Shawnee Consolidated School District is negotiating with a New York firm for the possible construction of a

geodesic dome to replace an elementary school which burned down June 1. Board members discussed the proposal Wednesday night during one of several emergency meetings held since the Mississippi River community lost its schoolhouse in a fire authorities believe was set. Board President Donald

Taylor said an engineer from Space Structure International of Planview, N.Y., is meeting with school architect Bill Laughlin of Chester to discuss the building.

The board has been concerned about the fate of 80 students who might have to meet in portable classrooms or be bused this fall, Taylor said.

## Campus Briefs

Leisure Exploration will help you find new places to go this summer. It will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Fridays. The office is located at Room 46 in the Recreation Center. Stop by or call them at 536-5531.

There will be an outdoor concert featuring "Masterpeace," a contemporary rock gospel group, at 7 p.m. Monday in the Free Forum Area.

Summer use permits are available for students wanting to use the Recreation Center, but who are not registered for the summer semester. If you have any questions call 536-5531.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Graduate Charter, will sponsor a "smoker" for those who are interested in finding out about the fraternity and/or wanting to become members. The informal meeting will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Illinois River Room at the Student Center.

Two SIU-C scientists have been named to head standing committees of the Illinois State Academy of Science. George H. Gass, professor in the department of physiology, was elected chairman of the ISAS local conventions committee during the organization's annual meeting April 19 at Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle. Harold M. Kaplan, professor emeritus and visiting professor in the School of Medicine, was elected chairman budget committee. The two will serve one-year terms.

James Lawrence Case, a student at SIU-C, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship in this year's American Scholarship competition. The award was given in recognition of outstanding academic performance and potential. The American Scholarship competition is sponsored by American Educational Services, a nationwide magazine subscription agency. By contributing a portion of each magazine subscription order they receive from educators and college students, the company has provided \$106,000 in scholarships during the past six years.

The annual civil service awards banquet will be held at 7 p.m. June 17 in Ballroom D. Persons getting 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 year awards are eligible and must contact personnel if planning to attend.

## Woman stabbed during argument over a boyfriend

Debbie Williford, 21, of 302A E. Elm St., Carbondale, suffered two minor stab wounds and multiple bruises when she was attacked in her home Tuesday night.

Williford told Carbondale police that Elizabeth Marshall, 20, entered her apartment and attacked her with a butcher knife during an argument over a boyfriend, threw a chair through a living room window and fled. Marshall, of 1104 S. Liberty, Marion, was arrested a short time later at the Marion Kroger Food Store by Illinois State Police and charged with aggravated battery and criminal damage to property.

Charles M. Jones, 29, of RR2, Murphysboro, was arrested Tuesday night by University police at Campus Lake. Two members of the University's Saluki Patrol observed an SIU picnic table in the rear of Jones' pick-up truck and summoned police. Jones was charged with theft over \$150.

A black motorcycle helmet belonging to Gregory E. Prineas, 22, RR 3, Carbondale, was reported stolen from his car while it was parked in Lot 5 near Woody Hall Tuesday. University police said that Prineas told them his car was unlocked at the time of the theft.

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# Ol' Dad isn't what he used to be in '76

By Carrie Sweeney  
Entertainment Editor

The old trite phrase, "A woman's place is in the home," is enough to make even the least active of feminists cringe. Yet there was a time when the statement was not only a correct summation of the American family structure, but also an expectation placed upon those of the female gender.

The early American family structure, where men worked and women stayed home and raised children, ironically enough serves as the basis for our present day societal roles.

In addition, understanding the history of the family serves as a measure of the educational growth of people and the subsequent "modernization" of what is accepted by society, said Melva Ponton, assistant professor in the Division of Human Development at SIU-C.

In 1975, Ponton and her family became interested in the 1776 family structure as a comparison of the changes made over the past 200 years. A workshop, "The Bicentennial Family," developed from her studies and was taught at SIU.

One of the most significant changes of the male-female role has been that of the father, and the results have been heart-warming to most. Today, father is found in the kitchen and laundry room just as often as he is found in the garage. And those who benefit from this active participation in the family and home are, of course, the children.

"In early family days the men and boys tilled the farm land and the women took care of the basic needs of clothing and food," Ponton said.

"Little children used to be thought of as small adults," she added. "The boys were dressed as 'little men' and the girls as 'little women.' The boys went

with the men and the girls with the women. That's the way the roles were played out.

"Today, due to a change in societal expectations and guidelines, it's perfectly normal and healthy to see a man with his daughter."

Noticeable in the early family are two distinctive father-child

relationship patterns, Ponton said. This is partly due to the difference of the children's economic value in the farm and city dwelling family.

"Rural families, which were large in number, had a great deal of togetherness and openness. Boys were expected to 'pull their share of the work

load' during farming season and by the age of 13, girls had already mastered the skill of running a home," Ponton said.

"Father used to work long and hard hours and had the responsibility of training the boys, so a certain closeness developed between the two," she added.

Staff photo by Brent Cramer  
In city families, however, the father was less visible. He worked all year round, unlike the farmer, and didn't get to spend as much time at home with the children.

"Father was the disciplinarian and he was looked upon by the children to

(Continued on Page 10)



## Father's Day

Here is a collection of thoughts about fathers on Father's Day.

When I was a boy of 14, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be 21, I was astounded at how much the old man had learned in seven years. —Samuel Clemens

My father's bark was always more to be feared than his bite. He would threaten loudly, but punish mildly or not at all. —John Burroughs

Today,  
Father is father's day,  
And we're giving you a tie,  
It's not much you know,  
It is just our way of showing you,  
We think you're a regular guy,  
You say that it was nice of us to bother,  
But it really was a pleasure to fuss,

For according to our mother you're our father,  
And that's good enough for us,  
And that's good enough for us! —Groucho Marx  
The night you were born, I ceased being my father's boy and became my son's father. That night I began a new life. —Henry Gregor Felson: from "Letters to a Teen-age Son"

Father, dear Father, come home with me now,  
The clock in the belfry strikes one;

You said you were coming right home from the shop

As soon as your day's work was done;  
Our fire has gone out, our house is all dark,  
And Mother's been watching since tea,  
With poor brother Benny so sick in her arms  
There's no one to help her but me. —Henry Clay Work: "Come Home, Father"

When I was a boy I used to do what my father wanted. Now I have to do what my boy wants. My problem is: When am I going to do what I want? —Sam Levenson

Lizzie Borden took an ax,  
And gave her mother 40 whacks;  
When she saw what she had done,  
She gave her father 41. —Unknown  
No man is entirely responsible for his father. That is his mother's affair. —Margaret Turnbull

Father's birthday. He would have been 96, 96, yes, today; and could have been 96 like other people one has known, but mercifully was not. His life would have utterly ended mine. —Virginia Woolf

Many a father spans his child for things his father should have spanked out of him. —Don Marquis  
And all to leave what with his toil had won.

To that unfeather'd two-legged thing, a son. —John Dryden

Nearly every man is a firm believer in heredity until his son makes a fool of himself. —Unknown  
All fathers entertain the pious wish of seeing their own lacks realized in their sons. It is quite as though one could live for a second time and put in full use all the experience of one's first career... —Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe

My Daddy worked his whole life,  
For nothin' but the pain,  
Now he walks these empty rooms,  
Lookin' for something to blame,  
You inherit the sins,  
You inherit the flames  
Adam raised a Cain. —Bruce Springsteen  
It is not flesh and blood, but the heart which makes us fathers and sons. —Johann Von Schiller  
My hair stands on end at the costs and the charges of these boys. Why was I ever a father! Why was my father ever a father! —Charles Dickens

You have to dig deep to bury your Daddy. —Gypsy Proverb  
When you were very young it was my delight to play with you all, and I think with a sigh that such days can never return. —Charles Darwin  
Have a good Father's Day, Dad.  
Ken Mac Garrigue  
Staff Writer



"Week at a glance" will be featured each week in the Focus section and will serve as a guide to entertainment in the Southern Illinois area.

## Friday

**"Ugly Tie" Contest**—For Father's Day, noon, at the University Mall. First prize \$50 in gift certificates with prizes also given to the first runner-up. The winning entries will be announced on Saturday.

**Ragtime Festival**—The 16th annual St. Louis National Ragtime Festival will run through Sunday aboard the Goldenrod Showboat and neighboring waterfront sites. Tickets are \$10 for each evening's jazz performances, which begin at 6 p.m. Call 621-3311 for information.

**Movie**—"The Boys from Brazil," starring Gregory Peck and Sir Lawrence Olivier, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Student Center. Admission is \$1.

**Superman Celebration**—Metropolis will salute the "Man of Steel" during a weekend full of festivities which include disco dance and skate contest, air shows, a Superman rescue attempt and visits by "Superman" himself. For information call (618) 524-2714.

## Saturday

**Candle-dipping**—Pioneer candle-dipping exhibit with visitor participation at 10 a.m. at the Interpretive Center, Giant City State Park.

**Movie**—"The Boys from Brazil," starring Gregory Peck and Sir Lawrence Olivier, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Student Center. Admission is \$1.

**Poisonous Plants**—The Giant City State Park Interpretive Center will host a campfire program on poisonous plants, in the home and in the park. Program will begin at 8 p.m. at the center's amphitheater.

## Sunday

**Camping**—Touch of Nature Environmental Center will be the host for the Easter Seal Society Session for physically handicapped children, to be held through the 28th.

**Resource Utilization**—A Natural Resource Utilization workshop for high school students will be held at Touch of Nature Environmental Center through the 26th. The workshop will focus on society's

management of resources and will include a two-night canoeing and backpacking trip. Registration fee is \$100.

**Movie**—"Kane Mutiny," starring Humphrey Bogart, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center. Admission price is \$1.

**Indian Hike**—An Indian culture hike along the Indian Creek Shelter Trail in Giant City State Park will begin at 2 p.m. near the trail entrance sign.

**Jazz Benefit**—Advent Music Productions will present a benefit to further musical interest and music education in the Southern Illinois area at Second Chance. Music will be provided by Mercy, Contraband, Powder Blue and Rudy and the Bouquets. Donations are \$1.50 at the door.

## Monday

**Children and Drama**—A visual and dramatic arts workshop for children ages 6 to 12 will begin at 12:30 p.m. in Faner Hall. The workshop will

meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and will include theater games, improvisations, puppetry and sculpture. Tuition is \$18.

## Thursday

**Free Concert**—Sunset Concert Series, in connection with Student Programming Council and Carbondale Park District, will present recording artists CoalKitchen at 8 p.m. in front of Shryock Auditorium.

**Fun Kits**—This summer, "fun kits" are available to rent from the Carbondale Park District. Kits include horseshoes, softball and bats, badminton equipment, kickball and football. A \$10 deposit is required and cost is \$3 per day or \$5 per weekend.

**Four-Wheeling**—Nearly 240 miles of Shawnee National Forest are open until November for four-wheeling. All unsurfaced roads are posted at entrances.

## SPC FILMS



### The Boys From Brazil

Friday  
7 & 9pm \$1

The movie's most is the bravura acting of Lawrence Olivier, Gregory Peck, & James Mason—Newsweek



### The Caine Mutiny

Sunday  
7 & 9pm \$1

Directed by Edward Dmytryk

From Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize Winning Novel

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**The Black Stallion**

FRI, SAT: 12:15-2:30 (3:00 @ \$1.75) 7:30-9:55  
SUNDAY: 2:30-5:00 @ \$1.75 7:30-9:55

# 'Leatherette' is mostly 'rehash'

By Edward R. Berry  
Student Writer

Grace Jones' "Warm Leatherette" has to be one of the year's greatest rehashed albums.

"Leatherette" is a combination of Jones' electronic funk-style songs and an array of numbers from some of today's hottest bands.

Jones proves that she is capable of singing other band's songs nearly as well as the original singers, but her own songs don't compare to the album's remakes.

"Love is the Drug," (Roxy Music), "Breakdown," (Tom

## A Music Review

Petty and the Heartbreakers) and "Private Life" (The Pretenders) are just three examples of songs that supply "can't miss" fire to this album.

In comparison, Jones' own songs have a more dance-orientated sound to them. One that stands out in particular is "A Rolling Stone." Supplied with a disco-swing type beat, the tune promises to leave listeners shuffling and tapping

their feet.

Overall, "Leatherette" does have a lot of potential. But, it's too bad most of its success has already been experienced by the original artists themselves.

Jones' band could develop into one of today's hottest recording groups...as soon as they figure out how to produce a hit song of their own.

Album Courtesy of Plaza Records

## Clapton, Joel lead Billboard bestsellers

By The Associated Press  
The following are Billboard's Best selling albums for the week ending June 21.

1. "Glass Houses" Billy Joel (Columbia)
2. "Just One Night" Eric Clapton (RSO)
3. "McCartney II" Paul McCartney (Columbia)
4. "Against the Wind" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)

5. "Mouth to Mouth" Lipps Inc. (Casablanca)
6. "The Wall" Pink Floyd (Columbia)
7. "The Empire Strikes Back" Soundtrack (RSO)
8. "Middle Man" Box Scaggs (Columbia)
9. "Women and Children First" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
10. "Empty Glass" Pete Townsend (Atco)

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Sat & Sun 2:30 5:15 7:15 9:15

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<b>Moosehead</b> 6 pk. btl.	<b>3.59</b>
<b>Seven Seas Rum</b> Qt.	<b>4.89</b>
<b>Old Crow</b> Qt.	<b>5.55</b>
<b>Johnnie Walker Red</b> Qt.	<b>9.89</b>
<b>Giacobazzi</b> 750ml.	<b>2.25</b>
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# Modern family is workshop subject

(Continued from Page 7)

be a harsh person," Ponton said. "There was a great deal of respect within the father-child relationship, but not a lot of open communication."

Ponton said that even within early families who communicated well, an irony existed. "Men still didn't really help the women around the

house. But, when the men were absent from the family because of death or war the women took over everything, including the men's jobs."

True for 1776, but not for 1980. Almost from the point when women began formally educating themselves and entering the workforce, men have also begun to assume a

more sharing relationship in regard to the managing of a home or the raising of children. Almost obsolete is the man who demands that his wife stay home to bake cookies and clean house while he "brings home the bacon."

And so, gone are the days when childbirth, 2 a.m. feedings, diaper changes, household chores and food preparation are left entirely to the woman in the house. Young boys, as early as the fifth grade, are willingly, or at least almost willingly, pursuing the art of Quiche Lorraine and Beef Stroganoff. And young girls are following suit by mastering the skills of carpentry and car maintenance.

One apparent factor in the laxity of role models is the increased awareness that men and women have about each other. The challenge to grow with the times, which Ponton compares to that of a child growing up, has also had a marked effect.

"As a child sees something new and different he challenges it. Sometimes, he will even rebel. Then, as he acquires confidence about what is new, he accepts it and challenges something else," she said.

This pattern of challenging new ideas never stops. It is a cycle which each individual repeats throughout their life, she added. "As adults we constantly receive new information. Then, we wait until our confidence is up and we challenge.

When father is participating in the child-rearing process and in the managing of the home, there is equity in the family life, Ponton concluded.

"One of my favorite sayings describes the positive aspects of a participating father," Ponton said.

"Man never stands so tall as when he reaches down and helps a child."



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

Roles of the father can be expected to continue changing as 3-year-old Jamie Kelly of Cartersville grows into father's jacket.

## Summer Program

June 16-July 25



### Carbondale New School

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## Register now for Summer Workshops!

Registration begins June 9th and ends June 27th. Craft workshops begin June 30th and end July 31st.

Workshops include: Ceramics, Macramé, Stained Glass, Hammock Making, Calligraphy, Crochet, Basket Weaving, and Dulcimer Making. All workshops require advanced registration.

# Returning to school allows father to share equally in daughters' lives

By Karen Clare  
Staff Writer

Fatherhood for John White, 36, has given him a sense of completeness. As the father of two girls, Darcy, 7, and Erin, 5, White equally shares in the life of his daughters, at least for now while he and his wife Jane are attending doctoral programs at SIU-C.

White, a former high school English teacher in Decatur, said since he has returned to school, he has taken a more active role in his children's lives than when he was out in the "real world." Obviously, working the traditional 9-to-5 shift did not give White much time to be with his children, but he now is making up for that.

"Now there are times I need to be with them when my wife is attending class," he explained. "There is a much more equal division of labor."

White, who celebrated his 14th wedding anniversary this week, said he thinks there is a difference between young student-parents—those who are still doing their undergraduate work—and older student-parents like himself. White, who was 29 years old when his oldest

daughter was born, considers himself a "late starter."

"I'm not typical of the parent-student type. I think we're different in terms of experience. I've been out of school longer than I've been in," he said as he watched his daughters, dressed in their Sunday-best, play in the grass outside his office.

"We tried to work our Ph.D.s into having a life and family. This creates problems and pressures."

White said he tries to put aside one day and one night a week to spend exclusively with his family. He said he considers Sunday family day and enjoys sailing and sharing his hobbies with his family, especially Darcy.

"I think she's going to be a pretty good sailor. She enjoys the wind," he said with a smile on his face as Darcy tugged on his shoulder and asked, "Daddy, can we go this afternoon?"

Darcy may have acquired her father's love for sailing, but Erin said what she likes best about spending time with her father is going for ice cream. "Yeah, we kind of got into that

habit," her dad laughed and said.

Both of White's daughters are full of life and bursting with curiosity about the world which is opening up for them. "There's simply a joy in looking at them, watching them grow. You can't imagine how smart they are," he said as Darcy listened intently.

For White, being a father "means being surprised. It's frustrating at times. They are a lot slower going places. But that can be good because it forces you to take a look at where you're going."

White offered some tips for future fathers of girls: "A lot of people are going to ask you if you want a son. I think that's a disgusting question."

"When you're the father of girls you realize how much stereotyping goes on. Males have to overcome that within themselves to help their own daughters develop as normally as they can."

White said his daughters are always sending him messages, all with a common thread—I love you.



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# Jags imitate, slur, rush their rock

By Ken Mac Garrigue  
News Editor

If you're gonna imitate, pick somebody worth imitating.

On The Jags' debut LP "Evening Standards," the four Jags give the impression that they were led into the laboratory-recording studio against their will and came out an Elvis Costello-sounding clone. And if you're going to be a clone, why not go with one of the best?

However, something must have gone wrong during this operation.

The Jags have Costello's voice...minus the power. His clever lyrics...minus the anger. His style of music...minus the bite.

"Party Games" sounds like "Party Girl." "Tune Into Heaven" sounds like "Oliver's Army." The similarities are interesting but only to a point.

While "Elvis the C." lets us know what he's singing, the Jags rush through songs like they have to catch an 11 o'clock flight to London. The Jags write fairly good lyrics, but they slur

## A Music Review

words so fast and unemotionally that any feeling gets lost. The Jags were smart enough to include their song lyrics on the album sleeve though.

"Back Of My Hand" has got to be the best New Wave song that's come out this year. It's bright, snappy and grabs you and won't let go.

The lyrics relate a familiar theme: "You only call me if you're feeling blue. You tell me I don't pay attention to you. But if you only knew just what I'm going through. You wouldn't phone those guys who mess around with you girl."

The singer sounds disgusted yet hopeful, confused yet firm in his convictions. He's not whining about the situation, he's trying to straighten things out.

"Back Of My Hand" would probably be a big hit if a big group like The Knack or Cheap Trick had recorded it.

However, they didn't and probably won't. So the Jags must fight biting the dust after only one album. Right now they're touring with The "Cretones" who are getting a lot of airplay because Linda Ronstadt records their songs. And also because The Cretones are good.

Perhaps The Jags need that one "in" with a big time artist to magically turn them into a big time act.

A name change might be a good place to start. "Jags" has somewhat negative connotations, even though Webster's gives one definition of jags. "A state of feeling exhilaration or intoxication especially when induced by liquor." For instance, he had a good jag when he left the bar. Jags also means a "thrill," as in "He takes the stuff because it gives him a jag."

You won't be tested on this. Other songs worth hearing on the LP are "Tune Into Heaven" and "Woman's World."

Album courtesy of Plaza Records

## New Tyner album 'amazes' listener

By Andrew Zinner  
Staff Writer

McCoy Tyner is a unique, individualistic composer and super-talented piano player who regularly pumps out four-star albums. His music ranges from be-bop finger-snappers to searching, almost-classical pieces, and he is recognized as one of the contemporary greats of jazz.

His latest album, "Horizon," is another indication of his well-deserved reputation. The tunes range from the moody, soft "Woman of Tomorrow" to the quick and hoppy "One For Honor." The latter is the finest tune on the album, featuring a great rhythm section of Tyner, bassist Charles Fambrough and drummer Al Foster. Though not really evident on the rest of the album, Fambrough, a past Tyner bassist, struts his stuff on this upbeat song, and makes the listener long for more.

The title track opens the disc and has received some radio play. This song, as well as several others, benefits from the choppy violin style of John Blake. Blake trades off here with the smooth soprano sax of Joe Ford to provide a full and jazzy effect.

As usual, Tyner amazes the listener with his top-notch piano playing. His great left-hand independence, which has allowed him to forego rhythm help on past tunes, makes one wonder if two people are on the ivories. One complaint about this song, though, it might be too long (12 minutes).

Tyner never hogs the time on his albums; this one is no exception. Plenty is heard from saxophonists Ford and George Adams, both of whom also play flute on Blake's dreamy "Woman of Tomorrow." This is nearly classical, with the gentle flute sounds weaving in and out of a soft piano-violin duet.

## A Music Review

Percussionist Guilherme Franco fills out this airy tune.

Side 2 opens with the sax-dominated "Motherland," also a Blake composition. Here Fambrough gets thumpin' on bass, while Tyner displays his last and crystal-clear right hand.

"Just Feelin'" a Tyner tune, features the quick-moving, wide-ranging tenor of Adams who is really given a chance to "cook" here. This is the last piece on the album, and Tyner seems to consciously show off his band. Tyner must have been

feelin' good when he wrote this, because the song is a happy, upbeat closer that leaves a sweet taste and leaves a desire for another album.

A recent Down Beat magazine review said that "Tyner's valleys are others' peaks. His diverse and prodigious, shrapnel-like style makes it hard to imagine anyone covering it." As that review wondered, "What's left for him to do?"

That was written two albums ago, and Tyner has again answered the question in a forceful, imaginative way with his "Horizon."

Album courtesy of Plaza Records

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# Bill to aid fair housing enforcement easily gains passage in House vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House easily passed a major civil rights bill Thursday that is designed to strengthen enforcement of the landmark 1968 fair housing law.

Passage, on a 310-95 vote, came only after opponents of the measure narrowly lost a last-ditch attempt to send the legislation back to committee with instructions to strip much of the enforcement powers from the bill.

The measure allows the Department of Housing and Urban Development to file complaints in discrimination cases, rather than merely mediate complaints. It also increases the power of the Justice Department to act on such cases.

The legislation, the only major civil rights bill to come before Congress this year, now goes to the Senate where a subcommittee already is working on similar legislation.

The margin of victory on final passage belied the difficulties faced by supporters in getting

through the House the legislation which President Carter had called "perhaps the most important civil rights bill" in a decade.

An attempt by opponents to strip much of the enforcement provisions from the legislation failed Wednesday only after Rep. Joseph Gaydos, D-Pa., switched his vote at the last minute.

That vote switch gave supporters a 205-204 victory and kept the key enforcement provisions intact.

Opponents then mounted another attempt to modify the bill Thursday, asking that it be sent back to committee with instructions to delete the enforcement provisions. That move failed on a 209-196 vote.

Supporters contended the legislation was needed because the 1968 fair housing act had no effective means of enforcement.

Under that law, HUD could only mediate complaints alleging housing discrimination. It had no power

to actually settle the cases. The Justice Department could bring suit in housing discrimination cases only where there was "pattern or practice" of discrimination.

The new bill, however, allows HUD to file complaints of housing discrimination with an administrative law judge in the Department of Justice. The law judge would have authority to settle the cases and order appropriate remedies, including imposing a fine of up to \$10,000.

The Justice Department also would be given greater latitude in prosecuting cases of alleged housing discrimination. The bill allows the department to pursue cases of "general interest" rather than only those where there is a pattern or practice of discrimination.

The new law also extends to the handicapped the protections against housing discrimination granted by the 1968 law, which prohibits discrimination based on race, color, sex, national origin or religion.

## Tech program awaits robot

# C3PO's kin coming to campus

By Scott Canon  
Staff Writer

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers announced last week the awarding of a \$10,000 grant to SIU-C's Industrial Technology Program toward the purchase of a five-axis industrial robot.

Dale H. Besterfield, an SIU-C professor for the College of Engineering and Technology, said the robot will give students an opportunity to gain experience in a new technology which he said is expected to make a significant impact on manufacturing productivity in the next years.

The SME grant, coupled with grants from local industries and industries with SIU-C graduates along with funding from the university, will pay the \$48,000

cost of the industrial robot, said Besterfield. He said the engineering and technology school plans to have the robot for use in undergraduate courses by spring semester 1981.

The robot, which can duplicate the motions of a finger, wrist, elbow, shoulder and waist, will enable the engineering and technology department to assist local industry with productivity problems, Besterfield said.

He said the robot can be useful in hazardous areas of manufacturing such as spray painting, where a person performing the same task might inhale toxic fumes. The robot could help reduce assembly costs for a manufacturer after the initial investment is

returned in a period of about two years.

The five-axis robot, which will probably be purchased from Unimation Inc., can be programmed to perform different motions, Besterfield said.

Having the robot will give SIU-C engineering and technology an advantage, he said, since the university will be one of the few schools in the country to use an industrial robot in their training programs.

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BEDROOM, 2 patios, AC, \$67.50 a  
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8:00-2:00. Leave message. 5964Be159

**NEEDED MALE:** ONE bedroom,  
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**ROOMMATE WANTED: - TO**  
Share beautiful house at 420 W.  
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Fill out application by June 19 at  
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536-5564. B5910C162

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Frame, Director, Project 12 Ways,  
Rehabilitation Institute, Southern  
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62901. Deadline 6-13-80 or until  
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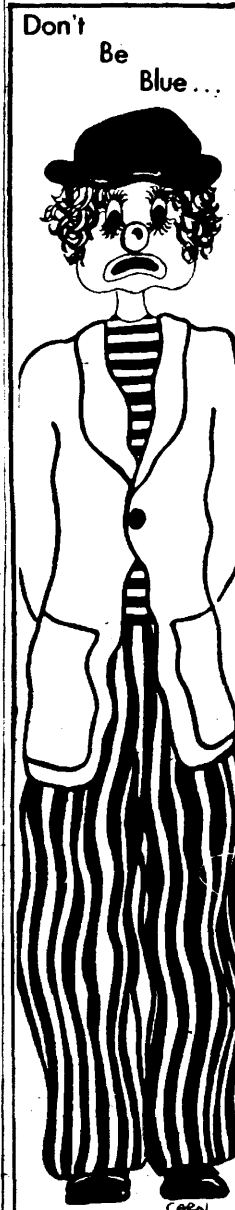
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## AUCTIONS & SALES

**YARD SALE-SAT. 6-14.** Baby crib,  
toys, clothes, etc. Men & Women's  
clothes. 8:30 - 5 p.m., 1608 W.  
Taylor, C'dale. 5998J158



**CLASSIFIEDS**  
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# Mooove over for rent-a-cow

DALLAS (AP) — Like a car, a cow costs a lot of cash. So perhaps it was inevitable that the rent-a-cow came along.

Hertz and Avis aren't in the milk business yet, but an East Texas firm is leasing out ready-to-milk cows right and left.

Quality Holstein Leasing Inc., located near Tennessee Colony, leases dairy cows financed through the Dallas-based leasing division of Borg-Warner Corp., known mainly for its machine tools.

The monthly cost is \$31 per 1,000 pounds of cow on the hoof, or about \$1 per cow per day.

When Quality Holstein was founded two years ago, it had two employees and a one-room office, said general manager Dave Marler. But now the company has 24 employees and leases 5,000 cows to "some 300" dairy farmers in 25 states, but mostly in the Southeast.

"Our business is increasing tremendously," Marler said. They've built a new office building and installed a computer to keep track of the leases. Clients are even flown to farms where the cows are used.

But if you like milk fresh from the spigot, so to speak, or want a cow to go along with your home

garden, forget it.

Marler said a farmer must lease a truckload — 30 or more cows.

Farmers lease dairy cows because they want to save their borrowing power for other purchases, Marler said. A single dairy cow can be a hefty investment, easily costing \$1,200 or more.

"This is very attractive, because everyone has only so much borrowing power," he said. "It keeps the local credit line clear, and that's extremely important to the farmer."

"It makes a lot of sense. In leasing, you don't have a big outlay out front. You just have

your monthly lease payment. So you let the cow pay for herself."

A healthy cow can pay well over the life of the five-year lease, Marler points out. He estimates milk from a "good average cow" totals 50 pounds a day, worth about \$6.75 at the dairy plant. Costs, meanwhile, total about \$3 a day, including the \$1 for lease and \$2 for food. So each leased cow can boost a dairy farmer's herd income by \$3.75 a day.

At the end of the five-year lease, the farmer can buy the cow for 20 percent of the original purchase price; otherwise, it's sold for beef.

## Lawyer: Rum burned Pryor

By The Associated Press

Two doctors treating comedian Richard Pryor denied Wednesday that the 39-year-old Emmy and Grammy winner told them he had been using a flammable drug mixture when he was engulfed in flames and critically burned.

Pryor's attorney, meanwhile, said the comedian had told him that he was burned when a glass

of rum ignited when he lit a cigarette.

Police had said Tuesday that Dr. Jack Grossman, one of two physicians treating Pryor, reported the comedian was using a mixture of ether and coca, a known as "free base," and that the ether had exploded. The police said they stood by their account.



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## Activities

### Friday

Swimming and Diving Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Recreation Center.  
Jr. High and High School Volleyball Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena.  
Cheerleading Clinic, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena.  
General Accounting Meeting, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Student Center.  
Investigation Into Grantmanship, noon to 6 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
SPC Film, "The Boys From Brazil," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
Sigma Gamma Rho Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Roman Room.  
Graphics Exhibition, Joseph Beuys, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.  
Muslim Student Association Meeting, 12:30 to 3 p.m., Student Center, Mississippi Room.  
Social Welfare Meeting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.  
OSD Orientation, 8 to 9:30 a.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.  
Maranatha Meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.  
Saturday  
Investigation into Grantmanship Meeting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center, Ballroom A.  
SPC Film, "The Boys From Brazil," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
Iota Phi Theta Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.  
Swimming and Diving Camps, 8

a.m. to 5 p.m., Recreation Center.  
Jr. High and High School Volleyball Camp, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arena.  
International Student Council Meeting, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.  
International Student Council Meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.  
Christians Unlimited Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.  
Roosevelt National Life Insurance Co. Meeting, 9 to 11 a.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.  
Downstate Security Investigation

Meeting, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Sangamon River Room.  
Strategic Games Society Meeting, 10 a.m. to closing, Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.  
Sunday  
Saluki Swingers Dance, 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.  
SPC Film, "The Came Mutiny," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
Alpha Phi Alpha Meeting, 3 to 6 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.  
Meditation Fellowship Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw River Room.



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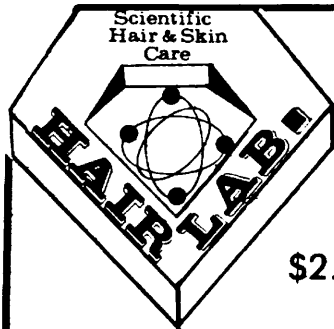
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# Study examines corn stalks, stills as potential fuel-plan ingredients

By Carol Knowles  
Staff Writer

Corn stalks and stills may become important ingredients in future fuel plans, according to SIU-C biochemist Dan McClary.

McClary and Robert Wolff, an agricultural engineer in the School of Agriculture, are studying on-farm alcohol production from a practical viewpoint. A still has been built for the project, and ways to make alcohol from corn stover are being sought.

"We are investigating the feasibility of making farms energy-independent by producing alcohol with a minimum of 160 proof, which is 80 percent alcohol," McClary said.

With some engine adjustments, the alcohol produced could be used as fuel in farm machinery, according to McClary. Residual distilling materials could be used to feed farm animals.

"Our problem right now is yield," McClary said. "We are

only getting 10 percent of the yield we'd like to get."

Although McClary said he thought alcohol could never replace petroleum, he said that alcohol has a potential of meeting 10 percent of our fuel needs.

McClary said the process is accomplished by breaking down the cellulose in the corn stover to sugar by means of a green fungus. Yeast is then used to ferment the sugar into alcohol. Solids are separated from the alcohol and the alcohol is distilled.

## Security director to talk in Chicago on Saluki Patrol

By University News Service

The director of SIU-C's security department will be a discussion panelist at this year's meeting of the Illinois and International Association of College and University Security Directors (IACUSD) June 21 through June 27 in Chicago.

Virgil F. Trummer will talk about SIU-C's Saluki Patrol, which is made up of students who work part time for the University police department. The cadets patrol the campus on foot, assist SIU-C police officers in crowd and traffic control and work the department's radio desk. About 20 Saluki Patrol cadets are employed each year.

Trummer also will describe the duties of student workers employed by SIU-C's campus parking office.



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## Friday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Aleutian island
- 5 Pats
- 9 Steams
- 14 Noun ending
- 15 Issue
- 16 Inactive
- 17 Mouthward
- 18 Chicago or Calgary
- 19 Wash cycle
- 20 Infect
- 22 Epistle
- 23 Woman
- 24 Nightclub
- 25 Akin on
- 28 Scocks
- 32 Schedule
- 33 Full of salt
- 34 Snow runner
- 35 Conceal
- 36 Ogles
- 37 Family
- 38 Compass pt.
- 39 U.S. missile
- 40 Body part
- 41 Forced
- 43 Angry looks
- 44 Commuter plane

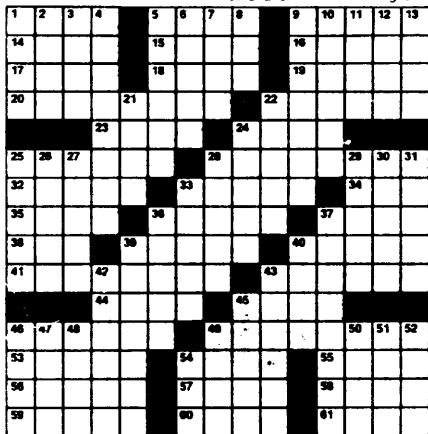
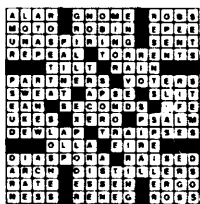
45 Indigent

- 46 Habeas
- 49 Fighters
- 53 Profit
- 54 Crush
- 55 Chas. Lamb
- 56 — firma
- 57 Can. prov.
- 58 Caroled
- 59 Scott
- 60 Judge
- 61 Asian nation: Comb. form

DOWN

- 1 Particle
- 2 Amateur
- 3 Amphibian
- 4 Swing
- 5 Time period
- 6 Friendship
- 7 Snack
- 8 Pigeon
- 9 Glowworm
- 10 Conjoms
- 11 Process: Suf-
- 12 Celtic
- 13 Agent: Suffix
- 21 Tardy
- 22 Park areas
- 24 Kind of land-
- 25 Embers
- 26 Sparkle
- 27 Consumer's friend
- 28 Money: Slang
- 29 Noted Canadian doctor
- 30 Russian edict
- 31 Hues
- 33 Kind of palm
- 36 Printing machines
- 37 Charlie
- 38 Persian, e.g.
- 45 Adhesive
- 46 Persians, e.g.
- 47 Lehr
- 48 Not common
- 49 Package
- 50 Ardor
- 51 Crust
- 52 Starch
- 54 Deranged

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



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# Funds sought to send marathoner home

By Tom Anderson  
Student Writer

Funds are being sought to return to a small village in Nigeria the body of a former SIU-C student who died from heart failure during a marathon race in St. Louis May 26.

Tony Atsemudiara Atsegbagban, who completed his master's degree in physiology from SIU in 1979, had been working on an internship for Washington University in St. Louis to qualify for entrance to medical school at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria.

Yemi Katerere, a graduate student in geography and a friend of Atsegbagban, said that the student's family in Nigeria does not have enough money to meet the \$4,000 needed to cover the mortician's ex-

penses and the transportation costs.

About \$800 has been raised so far through the efforts of the African Student Association and contributions by people who have known Atsegbagban since he came to Carbondale in 1972.

The family would like the body to be sent home but if the

funds can not be raised then he will be buried here, Katerere said.

"If we bury him in the states then the family's only request is that we send them his hair and fingernails," said Katerere.

A neighbor had persuaded Atsegbagban to participate in the marathon race the day of the event.

"He was not very keen on the

idea of jogging that day. He was tired and it was very hot," said Katerere.

Atsegbagban collapsed after two miles of running. Futile attempts were made to revive him at the scene and at the hospital.

Atsegbagban, who came to SIU in 1972, was very active in athletics and also involved himself in the African Student Association.

"He was a keen athlete who took an active part in the intramural program and enjoyed playing soccer. He loved to jog, although two miles was his limit," said Katerere.

"He would always help out when asked and was a very, very nice person," said

Emanuel Udogu, president of the ASA.

A memorial service will be held at 5 p.m., Saturday, June 14, at the Lutheran Chapel, 700 S. University.

Anyone interested in sending contributions for the At-

segbagban fund should send them to the African Student Association, in care of the Office on International Education on the SIU campus.

## Economics, not love of 'bonbons,' is reason most women work

By Laurie Murphy  
Student Writer

Married women who work outside the home have less time for homemaking duties, and are usually working out of economic necessity, says Rosemary Walker, assistant professor of family economics and management.

Whether a wife worked or not, homemaking duties were put on her shoulders in the past, Walker said. She believes that the younger generation of men contribute more around the house and encourage their wives to work more than older men do.

Walker, who recently presented a paper titled "The Impact of Wife's Working on Family Saving" at the Southeastern Regional Conference of Family Economics-Home Management, said she was prompted to do her study by the common myth that wives worked for pocket money to buy such things as perfume, lipstick and bonbons. Walker said she looked around at her friends and herself who worked and found, "I didn't know anyone who bought bonbons."

How are household duties divided when both the husband and wife work? Walker cited a 10-year-old study which found that regardless of whether the wife worked or not, the

husband's contribution of time to homemaking remained the same, 1.6 to 1.8 hours per day. Walker believes a compromise needs to be made to share the work more evenly. She also believes that younger men today are more aware of the need for women to work and will contribute more around the house.

The traditional roles of men and women are changing today. Nearly 48 percent, or 38 million of all U.S. women work outside the home. Most of these women—84 percent—support themselves or are married to men who earn less than \$15,000 per year.

Past generations of men felt their self-esteem was lowered if they weren't the sole supporter for the family, Walker said. Younger men feel less pressure to be the moneymaker if their wife works. If the husband is laid off temporarily, the wife's income could keep the family going economically, Walker said.

Walker's study examined how money is saved in families where the wives worked and in families where they didn't. She found there were different patterns of saving in the two types of families.

In families in which the wives do not work, assets are easier to liquidate, meaning there is money on hand in checking and

savings accounts. If the wife works, there is more money to invest in longer term plans such as buying real estate, Walker said.

She said another notion about women who work is that they will spend more money on ready-made convenience grocery items which cost more than items made from scratch.

Other added costs for a woman who works are costs of transportation, clothes, lunch and perhaps the office gift fund, Walker said.

Opposing these costs, there are opportunity costs for the woman who doesn't work, Walker said. There is an opportunity cost of not developing a job skill for women who find themselves divorced or widowed and who need to make a living. A woman's job skill may be outdated and she may have no insurance or pension plan for herself. Walker refers to these women as "displaced homemakers."

There are choices for families to make concerning whether the woman works outside the home or stays at home. As for herself, Walker said she would love to have someone at home who could take care of the home and have dinner ready at night.

## Unemployment eligibility bill OK'd

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—An employee who quits work for purely personal reasons or because of sexual harassment generally would be ineligible for unemployment benefits under a measure approved Thursday by

an Illinois House committee.

The House Labor and Commerce Committee voted 8-6 to send to the full House a measure tightening up eligibility for unemployment insurance

benefits. The measure had already passed the Senate.

However, Rep. Richard A. Mautino, D-Spring Valley, sponsor, said he did not like the measure in the form it was approved.

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LAYING THE LINE—Tim Griffith of Besant Electric Co. pulls wire through newly laid pipe next to the Agriculture Building. The wires will

form part of a main power line running from the Physical Plant to the new Law Building, which is currently under construction.

Staff photo by John Cary

## Nicholson affected by reviews; critics unsure of 'The Shining'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"The worst thing about being an actor," says Jack Nicholson, "is reading the reviews. After 23 years in acting, I'm still affected by them."

"Sometimes I'll get a review that makes me think I did a pretty good job. Then for the same performance, I'll get knocked so badly that I think I shouldn't be in the business, that I'm stealing the money."

"The other day I saw a review on television for 'The Shining.' The guy threw up his hands and said, 'I just don't know.' Imagine that! He couldn't make up his mind whether he liked it or not."

Few critics have taken the central position on the new Stanley Kubrick film, which is getting wide release from Warner Bros. this month. Newsweek and Time have

proclaimed it one of Kubrick's finest efforts. Daily Variety, which is not ordinarily scornful, said it may be Warner's "biggest box office disappointment since 'Exorcist II.'"

"I've had mixed reviews ever since I won the Oscar," remarked Nicholson, best actor of 1975 for "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest." "One person will say I'm the greatest, the other will say I should retire. I liked 'The Shining.' And when I like something I'm involved in, I'll talk about it."

Meaning interviews. Ordinarily Nicholson is incommunicado with the press ("I just don't have anything to talk about"), but he agreed to help Warner launch "The Shining." Elegantly dressed in a variety of checks (and wearing suspenders), he sipped coffee in Suite 1660 of the Century Plaza Hotel and talked

of his life and work.

"The Shining" is based on the novel by Stephen King ("Carrie"). A family, Nicholson, Shelley Duvall, young Danny Lloyd—occupies a Colorado Rockies hotel during the deserted winter season. Strange things start happening, harking back to a family murder in years past. Nicholson is seized by a homicidal frenzy, and that's divided critics.

Nicholson is in the middle of what he terms his two-year cycle of acting. He made an appearance in the Warren Beatty-Diane Keaton movie about revolutionary John Reed, and recently completed "The Postman Always Rings Twice." After "The Border" with Harvey Keitel and Valerie Perrine, Nicholson expects to take another hiatus, perhaps devoting a year to another film as director.



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# Rangers sign Saluki outfield slugger

By Mark Pabich  
Sports Editor

Former Saluki outfielder Paul "Gonzo" Ondo has joined the list of 1980 SIU baseball players signing major league contracts. Ondo, who hit a solid .356 this past season, signed with the Texas Rangers of the American League for a \$1,000 bonus plus incentive clauses.

The Waukegan native will be assigned to the Rangers' rookie ball club in Sarasota, Fla., in the Gulf Coast League for a two three week period, etc. being brought up to the team.

Ondo, who was drafted in the 27th round, said he was pleased to have the opportunity to play professional baseball. "There was no way I was ready to go hang my spikes up just yet," he said. "I have a lot of baseball talent in me I haven't even shown.

"I'm really happy to be going to the Rangers. From what I know and what I've heard, they're a pretty good and fair organization," Ondo said. "It's a good place for me to be going because the Rangers have a lot of faith in their young players.

"Texas is at a point where many clubs are at. They're in a bit of trouble and need young talent. I'm pleased with the fact they drafted me, and I feel I'll be able to make a good contribution to the organization."

The 6-3, 200-pounder made some outstanding contributions to the Saluki organization during his four-year SIU career. Last season, the powerfully built Ondo hit six home runs with 34 RBIs, while taking care of the duties in center field.

Ondo said hitting was the main reason the Rangers

drafted him. "I was taken by Texas basically on my hitting alone," Ondo said. "That can really work to my advantage."

"I have pretty good speed, and a good glove and good arm," he said. "The Rangers have never seen anything but my hitting, so the rest of my game should convince them I'm a complete ball player, which in turn should move me up the organization more quickly."

As a Saluki, Ondo connected for round trippers good enough for fourth place on the all-time SIU home run list. His 102 RBIs places the lefthander 10th on the all-time list.

Despite his stellar statistics, Ondo had an off year his junior season, something he feels may have prevented him from going higher in the draft. During the 1979 season, Ondo hit .223, 100



Paul Ondo

points less than his 1978 average.

"Maybe some of the clubs felt I was inconsistent," Ondo said. "I had a bad year, but I've been rolling since then. I had a good year this past season, with a great second half which I know

will continue.

"When a player gets drafted in the late rounds, usually a club doesn't pay any attention to him as far as money or considerations go," he said. "Texas has been very good to me in that respect. I'll make a little more than the average player in the leagues I'll play in."

"There are also some nice bonus clauses in the contract which I can get pumped up about. If I can go out and crush the ball like I'm capable of, I know I'm going to make me and the ball club happy."

"Sure, it would have been better going in an earlier round. Both Itchy Jones and Mark Newnan, SIU baseball coaches, told me they thought I might go in the 11th or 12th, but at least I'll be playing ball and that's what matters."

Jones said although Ondo has a long road to go, his former slugger could prove to be a solid pro player.

## Duran vs. Leonard in title fight

By Paul Reis  
Staff Writer

Dempsey vs. Tunney, Louis vs. Walcott, Ali vs. Frazier. In boxing circles, the term "big fight" has long been used to describe a match between two competitors in the heavyweight division.

That will change Friday, June 20, when Sugar Ray Leonard defends his World Welterweight Boxing Championship against former World Lightweight champ Roberto Duran at the Olympic Stadium in Montreal. The contest will be shown

throughout the world via satellite and by closed circuit television at the St. Louis Checkerdome. There will be no live home TV or radio broadcast in the United States.

Leonard, who will be 24 on May 17, is undefeated in 27 professional fights. Of those 27 victories, 18 have been knockouts.

An Olympic gold medalist at Montreal in 1976, Leonard captured the welterweight crown November 30, 1979.

The 29-year-old Duran brings a record of 69-1 into the bout,

including an amazing 55 knockouts. He has been fighting professionally since 1967, when Leonard was only 11.

Duran won the World Lightweight title on June 26, 1972, when he disposed of Ken Buchanan in 13 rounds at Madison Square Garden. He successfully defended his crown 12 times before relinquishing it in 1978 to seek the welterweight championship.

Tickets for the closed circuit screening at the Checkerdome are priced at \$15 and \$20.

## Sayers, West to offer budgets

SIU Athletics Directors Gale Sayers and Charlotte West will submit their department's final budget requests for the 1980-81 fiscal year, beginning July 1, to the Illinois Athletics Committee Friday.

Besides receiving the men's and women's budgets, the committee also plans to discuss current athletics ticket prices and policy.

Sayers, who last year asked the committee for \$1.9 million dollars, receiving \$1.7 million, was unavailable for comment concerning the proposed budget figures for the men's department.

West said she will present to the committee a request for \$768,326, a 48 percent increase over last year's budget of \$520,339.



## Saluki Lee to challenge world champion Moses

By Paul Reis

Staff Writer

World record holder and 1976 Olympic gold medalist Edwin Moses will present the next challenge for SIU hurdler David Lee when the two meet for the first time this weekend in the Athletics Congress Outdoor championship (formerly AAU) at Walnut, Calif.

Lee, who breezed to the NCAA 400-meter intermediate hurdle crown last Saturday night in Austin, Texas, establishing himself as the top collegiate hurdler in the nation, will join seven of Coach Lew Hartzog's former Saluki athletes at the meet—Bob Roggy (NCAA javelin champion, 1978), Terry Erickson (NCAA 440-yard dash champ, 1973), George Woods (1966 NCAA shot put champ), Stan Podolski (hammer throw), Andy Roberts (110-meter high hurdles) and two pole vaulters, Tim Johnson and Gary Hunter.

Besides Lee's impressive NCAA meet victory, the junior claimed hurdle titles this season at the Drake and Kansas Relays. The University City, Mo., native also led the Salukis to the MVC outdoor championship four weeks ago, winning both the 110- and 400-meter intermediate hurdles and the long jump.

Lee has run the world's fastest intermediate hurdle time this year—the 48.87 second mark he recorded in Saturday's final heat—but that still falls more than a second short of Moses' 47.45 record.

"Moses is the premiere hurdler in the world right now," Hartzog said. "But a lot of people I talked to down in Austin told me that Moses and David are the two best hurdlers in the world."

"David Lee is still not as good of a hurdler as he will be."

In addition to Lee and Moses, the ACO meet's 400-intermediate hurdle field will include 1978-79 NCAA champion James Walker and UCLA's Andre Phillips, who came into the 1980 NCAA championships as the top-ranked hurdler, but finished a disappointing seventh with a time of 51.87.

Once Lee finishes with the AOC meet, his next hurdle will be the Olympic trials in Eugene, Ore. "David and I don't necessarily expect him to win either the AOC or Olympic trials, but we're hoping for a finish in the top three," Hartzog said. "You've got to realize David hasn't reached his peak yet."

Saluki fans will have the pleasure of seeing Lee's exciting NCAA championship run this Saturday when ABC-TV's Wide World of Sports shows last week's meet.

The show will be shown locally on Channels 2 and 3.

TV STAR—Saluki track star, NCAA 400-meter intermediate hurdle champion David Lee will be featured Saturday on ABC-TV's Wide World of sports. The popular program will feature

highlights of the 1980 NCAA track and field tournament held last week in Austin, Texas. Lee will face world record-holder Edwin Moses this weekend in the athletics Congress Outdoor meet.