

3-7-1979

## The Daily Egyptian, March 07, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 60, Issue 115

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 07, 1979." (Mar 1979).

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# Location of genetic laboratory decided

By Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writer

A preliminary decision has been made on the location of SIU's first genetic-engineering laboratory. Norman Doorenbos, dean of the College of Science, said Tuesday.

Although Doorenbos would not name the site, Michael R. Dingson, director of the Office of Research Development and Administration, indicated that the recombinant DNA research facility would be located in a laboratory already used for less sophisticated genetic work.

Doorenbos said, "We would like to see this come together before the end of the calendar year."

John Yopp, an associate professor of botany and one of 12 faculty members interested in working in the laboratory, said the research in the laboratory will concentrate on agricultural and plant genetics.

The researchers will be experimenting with new combinations of DNA, deoxyribonucleic acid, the active substance in the genes of all living things.

Although the facility is being planned for use with plant research, Doorenbos said the laboratory would be open to researchers from all disciplines.

Recombinant DNA research "splices" the genes of living organisms to create new gene combinations. The gene-splicing techniques have been used for projects ranging from the development of disease-resistant soy beans to the production of human-type insulin for diabetics.

Dingson estimated that the new lab would cost approximately \$65,000. About \$30,000 of that, he said, would be used to purchase new equipment.

While a faculty committee, composed of researchers from the College of

Science and the College of Agriculture, plans to apply for federal money to fund the lab, Doorenbos said the lab's initial funding would come from the office of the vice president for academic affairs and research. He said the vice president, Frank Horton, indicated that the money would be available.

The money will be used to convert existing facilities to a P-3 lab capable of sustaining more sophisticated genetic experiments.

The P-3 designation is one of four categories used by the National Institute of Health, which regulates recombinant DNA research in the United States. The categories, P-1 through P-4, are based upon a laboratory's physical containment facilities. The P-4 classification is used for the most advanced research. Only one P-4 lab is currently in operation in the United States.

Doorenbos said a P-2 classification would be used for a normal microbiology lab. Dingson said upgrading a lab to a P-3 facility would require extra security, additional ventilation and other physical modifications to insure the containment of experimental gene strains.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says with Blackshere gone, the trustees need a doctor.



## Dirt digger

Scott Pike (left) and Bill Burke, workers for Gualdoni Electric, watched an earth mover dig down to a faulty feeder cable Tuesday near Woody Hall. The cable, which was replaced, had been causing some power outage in the area. (Staff photo by Kent Kriegshauser)

## Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, March 7, 1979 - Vol 60, No. 115

## Faculty seeks pay increases; Thompson, IBHE limit funds

By Donna Kunkel  
Staff Writer

Gov. James Thompson and the Illinois Board of Higher Education have recently proposed that faculty pay raises not exceed 6.2 percent... and the SIU faculty is unhappy.

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution Tuesday which calls for a pay raise minimum of 7 percent and asks the Illinois General Assembly to allocate additional monies for operating expenses.

Originally, the IBHE had recommended a 7 percent increase in compliance with President Carter's price and wage guidelines. Carter's voluntary guidelines limit pay raises to 7 percent during 1979-1980.

However, Thompson told board members in February that the IBHE budget was \$30 million too high. He said only \$1.017 billion would be available for colleges and universities. The difference between the two amounts resulted in the proposal to lower pay raise increases.

James Skilbeck, Thompson's assistant press secretary, said the state legislature will decide how much money

to allocate for pay raises sometime before July 1. He said he did not know the definite date.

Neither the board's recommendation nor Thompson's are binding and the legislature will make the final decision.

"It's 8 percent worse and less acceptable than Carter's guidelines," said David Conrad, vice president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, regarding the proposal.

Marvin Kleinau, president of the faculty senate, said "I'm sadder than ever I couldn't be more disappointed."

Conrad said he thought the faculty members were willing to go along with the 7 percent limit—not because they felt it was adequate but because they need to comply if the SIU system is to work. But if the IBHE lowers the ceiling on pay raises again, it is unjust, he said.

Emil Spees, president of the American Association of University Professors, says he may have a solution.

Spees suggested that persons who are now paid lower salaries than others

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## Carbondale doctor appointed to Board of Trustees

By Ray Robinson  
Staff Writer

Dr. David F. Rendleman, a 49-year-old Carbondale surgeon, has been appointed by Gov. James Thompson to replace Margaret Blackshere on the SIU Board of Trustees. Thompson's office announced Tuesday afternoon.

The six-year terms of Blackshere and Ivan Elliott, the senior member of the board, expired Dec. 31. Elliott was reappointed by Thompson Tuesday. Both had continued to serve on the board until Thompson made a decision on their appointments.

The next regular meeting of the Board of Trustees is Thursday. Rendleman said he would not attend the meeting because he had a surgery scheduled for Thursday morning.

Blackshere said she would not attend the meeting either because Rendleman's appointment is retroactive to March 1.

"I don't want to attend as a non-member," said Blackshere.

Rendleman said he was first made

aware he was under consideration for the board position about a month ago, and was notified of his appointment Saturday. He said he had not actively sought the position and did not know who had nominated him for it.

Rendleman said he hoped to use his background in medicine to ensure the further development of the SIU School of

### See related story on Page 2

Medicine, but had no other specific goals other than the "general improvement of the University."

Blackshere said she was notified by Robert Corcoran, Thompson's chief aide for education, on Monday. Corcoran said Thompson "had a problem" with her job as a lobbyist for the Illinois Federation of Teachers.

Sources in Thompson's office had previously told the St. Louis Globe-Democrat that the governor saw a conflict of interest between Blackshere's position on the board and her job with

the IFT. Blackshere has repeatedly denied that any conflict existed.

Blackshere was elected to her fifth term as secretary of the board Feb. 3. The board is expected to elect a new secretary Thursday.

Blackshere was appointed to the board by Gov. Daniel Walker in 1973. She began her job with IFT in 1977.

Kevin Wright, SIU-C student trustee, said he saw Blackshere's departure from the board as a "personal loss."

"Her performance and leadership have been outstanding," said Wright. He said he was notified of Thompson's decision Tuesday morning, and had sent a letter to Thompson only Monday requesting that both Blackshere and Elliott be reappointed.

"I'm absolutely disappointed," said Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, president of the Graduate Student Council. "I think the governor has made a great mistake."

Caballero said the appointment of Rendleman, a white male, put the board back in the position of having "a token

woman and a token black."

"And if there's one school in this University that doesn't need any help, it's the School of Medicine," Caballero said of Rendleman's remark that he hoped to use his background to help the School of Medicine.

Rendleman said critics of his appointment "are entitled to their opinions, but I don't necessarily agree with them."

James Skilbeck, assistant press secretary to the governor, said Rendleman's appointment would go to the Illinois Senate for approval in two to three weeks, and that Rendleman would serve as an acting board member until Senate approval.

Rendleman is the brother of the late John S. Rendleman, President of SIU-E, who died March 4, 1976. He was born in Anna and attended SIU-C from 1947 to 1950. He received his M.D. degree from the University of Illinois in 1954.

Rendleman interned at St. Louis City Hospital and completed residency at Rush Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago.

# Extra night security for campus urged

By Deb Browne  
Staff Writer

With warm spring evenings only a few hopeful degrees away, the Faculty Senate has urged University police to make the campus as secure as possible for night travelers.

The senate passed a resolution Tuesday encouraging the security police foot patrol to provide protection "as best they can" from dusk to 1 a.m.

Faculty members argued about the original wording of the resolution, which recommended an increase in the size of the SIU security police foot patrol to provide protection from assaults. Instead, a less specific resolution was passed.

Director of Campus Services Clarence Dougherty, who was present at the meeting, said that security police does not have enough patrolmen to switch some from day to night shift.

Currently, there are 43 SIU policemen and 14 Saluki foot patrolers, who are students, according to Dougherty. On a given night, two student police, wearing uniforms and badges and carrying clubs and communication radios, walk together around campus. He said there can be as many as eight officers on duty a night, six of whom usually patrol in cars.

One member of the senate questioned what the rest of the officers do during the day and another suggested mounted

police or some other measure, which would offer protection at those critical hours (dusk to 1 a.m.).

On the matter of pay increases, the senate passed a resolution stating that monies for salary raises should be allocated to provide the same dollar amount to all persons who hold academic rank and/or administrative title.

The senate received word from a University of Illinois lawyer that the Internal Revenue Service is not favorable toward the "annuity program," which the senate supports. If instituted, the annuity program would allow faculty to pay taxes on retirement fund contributions when they withdraw

from the fund, rather than as they pay into it.

In other business, four days before SIU President Warren Brandt is scheduled to leave for Nepal, the Faculty Senate passed a resolution which called for appointment of an acting official "if an absence of longer than one month occurs at the vice presidential level or above." The resolution also says the senate should be involved in the appointment.

In a special meeting of the Faculty Senate on March 1, a motion concerning possible presidential absences or vacancies was introduced by former SIU president David Derge.

## GSC to discuss proposed hike in Student Center food prices

By Bill Crowe  
Staff Writer

Charging that the quality of food at the Student Center is going down while the prices soar, Graduate Student Council President Ricardo Caballero-Aquino said the GSC will discuss the upcoming 7.9 percent increase in food prices at its Wednesday meeting.

The business of McDonalds and other restaurants in the city is booming, Caballero said, because of the decreasing quality of University food and the accompanying increase in prices.

The Student Center Board voted Tuesday night to recommend the price increase. Student Center director approved the increase and the hike will go into effect March 19. According to Ed Gray, food service director, the center's food service is currently operating with a \$32,000 deficit.

Harris Rowe, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will attend the GSC meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. in the Student Center's Mississippi Room. Rowe will respond to questions from GSC members on various aspects of the SIU system, Caballero said.

He added that Rowe will probably discuss topics ranging from the

proposed \$26.40 bond retirement fee to the recent changes in the SIU governance system.

The bond retirement fee has been proposed by University administrators to replace retained tuition funding for auxiliary enterprises—the Student Center and University Housing.

Retained tuition funding, monies kept by the University to help pay off the bonds on such enterprises, is being phased-out over a six-year period by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Caballero said Rowe's opinions on the fee would be interesting because he is the SIU system's representative to the BHE. Rowe voted against the decision to phase out retained tuition funding, which was made last November, he added.

The Board of Trustees will decide Thursday whether or not to adopt the fee at its monthly meeting. Several campus constituency groups—including the Graduate Council, Graduate Student Council and Student Government—have passed resolutions opposing the fee.

The GSC will also discuss the possibility of tuition increases at the University, Caballero said.

## Search Council selected

By Ray Robinson  
Staff Writer

Twelve members of various constituency groups at SIU at Carbondale and Edwardsville have been selected to serve on the Chancellor Search Assistance Council, which will conduct the search for a new chancellor of the SIU System.

Keith Sanders, professor of speech communication at SIU-C and chairman of the council, said he expects the Board of Trustees to approve his selection at its meeting Thursday.

Sanders made his selections from a slate of 12 nominees from each campus. The board had stipulated that the makeup of the council include representation from students, faculty, civil service, professional administrators and alumni at each campus.

Members of the council are:  
—Faculty: William Herr, professor of agribusiness economics, and William E. Simeone, professor of English, both at SIU-C, and Jerry Hollehorst, professor of economics, and Vera Sappington, assistant professor of health recreation and physical education, both at SIU-E.

—Students: Ricardo Caballero-Aquino of Carbondale, graduate student in history and president of the Graduate Student Council at SIU-C, and Kathleen Chappell of Alton, graduate student in business administration at SIU-E.

—Civil Service: Rosia M. Kerrens, food production manager at SIU-C's Grinnell Hall, and Ruth S. Eidson, administrative aide to the vice president for business affairs at SIU-E.

—Administrative-Professional: Barbara Sørensen, personnel services manager at SIU-C, and Margarette Bohannon, resident life coordinator in student housing at SIU-E.

—Alumni: Roger Gray, president of the Cobden First National Bank and former SIU-C Alumni Association president, and Franklin Akers of Wood River, an SIU-E graduate and director of community relations for WRTH radio in Wood River.

The council will hold its first public meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Sangamon Room. Sanders has said the council will conduct as much of its business as possible in public session.

## Bill to increase drinking age opposed

By Susan Fernandez  
Staff Writer

A resolution condemning a proposed bill in the legal drinking age in Illinois will be introduced to the Student Senate Wednesday night by Senator Pat Henehugh.

Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, introduced a bill to the General Assembly early last month that would make sales of beer and wine to anyone under the age of 21 illegal.

However, the proposal has met stiff opposition. In Carbondale, local liquor distributors have begun a petition drive opposing the change. Petitions have been distributed to most city liquor establishments and Dennis Cajka,

campus representative for Venegoni Distributing Co., says that between 1,200 and 1,500 signatures have been collected so far. The petitions will be sent weekly to the legislature in Springfield.

Henehugh, finance committee chairman, was unavailable for comment.

Also at the Student Senate meeting, City Council member Helen Westberg will review the council's actions during the past few weeks and answer any questions that the senators may have.

"I want to go over the agendas from the past several council meetings and update the council's actions for the senate, and I want to act as a source of information for the senate," Westberg said.

Westberg is up for re-election to the council. She has served as a council member since 1973.

In other action, an amendment which would change the name of the Student Government Activities Council to the University Programming Board is scheduled for a vote by the senate.

The SGAC name doesn't adequately describe the council's full programming functions, according to the amendment's author, Executive Assistant Tom Head.

The amendment was first presented to the senate Feb. 21.

The senate meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A, Student Center.

## Stolen coins, stereo equipment recovered

Carbondale police have recovered about \$4,600 worth of stereo equipment and \$10 worth of rolled coins which were stolen from Cost Plus Audio, 221 S. Illinois, Monday morning.

Scott S. Samuels, 18, and a 17-year-old, both of Chicago, were arrested a short time after the break-in when they were discovered hiding in a car in back of the Cost Plus Audio store, police said.

At the time of the arrest, the two had in their possession about \$10 worth of rolled coins which were allegedly stolen from the Carbondale store.

Upon further police investigation, it was learned that Samuels had made more than one trip to the Cost Plus Audio store and had "stashed" additional stereo equipment at the home of a relative where police found the remainder of the stolen merchandise Tuesday.

## Faculty, IBHE disagree on pay hikes

(Continued from Page 1)

receive a higher raise than those in administrative or other higher paid positions. He said those persons who are now paid more should take a lesser percentage in pay raises.

"I'm still for merit," Spees said. "But I'm more for equity."

Neither Spees nor Kleinau expect much reaction from the faculty, though.

"The teachers are basically paranoid of an administration that they feel will take action against them personally, if they take action," Spees said.

He said that some members of the Faculty Senate are influenced by the administration, but he added, some

people may stick their necks out.

"If the chancellor seems too far away from the faculty to be influenced by them, then that will add to the feeling of alienation," he said.

That could inspire more faculty reaction, he added.

Kleinau said he is disappointed with the IBHE proposal.

## IBHE blasts higher education budget

URBANA (AP)—The Illinois Board of Higher Education made it clear Tuesday that it does not like Gov. James Thompson's college and university budget, but it approved a plan for distributing the \$1.017 billion.

"It's the governor's recommendation for higher education—the governor's recommendation," said James Furman, executive director of the board. "It's clearly not the recommendation of the Board of Higher Education."

The board also reaffirmed support for its own budget recommendation of \$1.047 billion for higher education in the next fiscal year.

And, the board said that \$10.2 million appropriated for higher education in past years, but not spent, should be returned to the colleges and universities next year.

"Here is money that is available that none of us thought would be available," said Furman. "If we received that

money, we could fund the 7 percent salary increases."

The board's top priority was the 7 percent pay raises, but under the Thompson higher education budget, raises of only 6.2 percent would be possible.

In the process of allocating the money that Thompson said would be available, the board had to trim \$30 million from its own budget plan.

## Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday and Sunday University vacations and holidays, by Southern Illinois University Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Publications of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building North Wing, phone 336 2311. Vernon A. Stone fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties; \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor in chief: Pam Galley. Associate Editor: Mary Ann McNulty. Monday Editor: Ray Yalish. Editorial Page Editor: Mark Peterson. News Editors: Kathy Best, Nick Donna, Nancy Jenkins, Jill Mitchell, Beth Porter, Malinda RedLearn, Gary Shepherd, Mike Ulrich. Sports Editor: Brad Bekker. Entertainment Editor: Nick Sorral. Photo Editor: Phil Bankston.

# Jabr buys fair, bank to develop area

By Paula Donner  
Staff Writer

Saying he considers Southern Illinois his "second home," Iraqi national Saad Jabr announced at a press conference Tuesday that he intends to help develop this area and has begun by buying the DuQuoin State Fair and the DuQuoin State Bank.

And his investments won't stop there. Jabr, a veteran founder, developer and director of several multinational corporations, says he is open to any other prospects involving large investments in Southern Illinois, he said. Speaking in his home west of Carbondale, Jabr said the purchase of the fair from W. R. "Bill" Hayes was a "gradual thing," involving eight to nine months of negotiations.

Although he would not disclose the sale price, Jabr, who was the first foreign student to graduate from SIU, did reveal his plans for a major redevelopment of the fairgrounds. He has hired a California consulting firm, which reportedly has ties with Disneyland, to aid him in this project. "There is no master plan for the area," Jabr said. "But it is a project that can stand a lot of room for improvement."

He said the ultimate goal is to transform the fair into a year-round amusement park within two to three years.

Additional details of the redevelopment plans and of the appointment of the new fair president will be announced later this week, Jabr said.

Despite talk in recent years of efforts to revive the world-famous Hambletonian harness race from DuQuoin,

Jabr said he intends to retain the race as a major feature of the fair and is confident that it will remain in this area.

"We are going to keep it here," he said.

Jabr and some of his associates met Sunday with six of the 23 directors of the Hambletonian Society at a meeting of the U.S. Trotting Association in Columbus, Ohio.

"It was not a formal meeting," he said, "but we came back with the feeling that they were enthused with the prospects we had in mind," he said.

Purchase of the DuQuoin State Bank was completed Monday, but unlike the fair, it will see little change in operation or structure, Jabr said.

Jabr also introduced the new general manager of his activities, David Emerson—an executive vice president of the University Bank of Carbondale who will resign from that position within the next few months.

Jabr first came to Southern Illinois in 1947 upon the recommendation of Armin Meyer, an official of the U.S. Information Service in Baghdad, who was from this area.

He enrolled at SIU with a major in political science and in 1962 he became the first international student to graduate from the University. He received his master's degree in political science in 1964 and is currently working toward his doctorate in the same area.

In 1978, he was named one of five "international ambassadors" from SIU to serve as a formal liaison between the University and the Middle East and European areas. Jabr said.

Jabr's father, Saleh Jabr, was a former premier of Iraq. When the



Saad Jabr

younger Jabr married a Southern Illinois woman, Jean Allen, without his father's permission, the elder Jabr cut off his son's allowance.

Jabr said his nationality has not impeded his progress in America, and said he has found it much easier to contend with here than anywhere else.

"I've lived and worked and traveled in many countries. Americans are least susceptible to and least interested in a person's background," he said.

Jabr went home to Iraq in 1964. After the 1958 revolution, he became in-

terested in construction and started his own company in Baghdad in 1964. The company grew to 1,000 employees by 1973, with headquarters in Beirut and branches in Abu Dhabi, Riyadh and Cairo. A London office was the liaison point for the United States and Europe.

Among his other major business interests are the Southern California Agriculture Co. of Los Angeles, the American Middle East Development Co. of Houston (which deals with oil matters) and Bara Inc. of New York, a shipping firm.

## Environmental council lobbies for bottle deposit bill

By Cindy Michaelson  
Staff Writer

It's not a song of the same name by the music group Kansas, but the Illinois Environmental Council hopes it will sell just as well.

"The Point of No Returns" is the campaign name for the IEC's bid to get House Bill 5, the Illinois Beverage Container Act, passed during this session of the General Assembly. The bill asks for a five-cent deposit on all soft drink and malt beverage containers.

Speaking at the Student Center Monday, IEC member Dannel McColium claimed that passage in Illinois would be a turning point for the rest of the nation.

"Illinois is the industry's central distribution point in the nation. If our legislature passes this bill, the handwriting will be on the wall for states like California and New York to follow suit," McColium said.

## City Council approves plans for railroad overpass

By Ed Lempinen  
Staff Writer

Preliminary plans for a U.S. Route 51 railroad overpass in the northern part of the city were approved by the Carbondale City Council Monday night, thus paving the way for work to begin on a project that is expected to improve the traffic flow throughout the area.

The project, which is one phase of the city's railroad relocation project, calls for construction of a four-lane overpass on embankments over the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad tracks beginning at Willow Street.

The council's unanimous approval of the plans enables the Illinois Department of Transportation to proceed with land appraisal and acquisition in the area of future construction. A total of 11 businesses will be forced to close down or relocate because of the project.

According to Eldon Gosnell, director of the Railroad Relocation Demonstration Project, actual construction on the overpass is not scheduled to begin until late 1980, with a target completion date of July, 1982.

The plan, one of several alternatives considered by the council, calls for construction of an overpass with a maximum height of 32 feet just west of the existing highway. During construction of the overpass, the present road will be used as a detour route.

The industry, McColium explained, includes glass and aluminum manufacturers, can and glass bottle companies and the brewers and soft drink bottlers. The industry's lobbying efforts to stop deposit legislation have been backed with big money, he added.

"Ever since the passage of Oregon's 'bottle bill,' the throwaway lobby has spent \$20 million a year to fight deposit legislation. But they don't always win," he said, adding that seven states now require mandatory deposits, including Iowa and Michigan in the Midwest.

The bottling industry opposes deposit legislation because it would lose about \$2 billion a year. Instead of selling a container, the bottlers would only be selling the contents, McColium explained.

McColium expects an uphill battle in getting the bill passed, it has yet to come out of committee this year. The IEC is stressing the lobbying of individual legislators rather than testimony at

legislative committees because the latter hasn't worked in the past.

"Last year was the first year in nine that we even got the bill out of committee. When a \$2 billion market is at stake, it makes a strong case for business in front of the legislature," McColium said. "But deposit legislation is sensible legislation if you agree with two things: Putting \$2 billion back into the hands of the consumer and recreating about 120,000 jobs that were lost when the nation went the throwaway route."

"The industry tries to rest their case on the fact that consumers want convenience packaging, but we question whether or not there really is strong consumer choice. Advertising would paint a different picture. When is the last time you saw a celebrity in a commercial drinking beer out of a returnable bottle? It's too pervasive to be accidental," McColium added.

The alternative approved by the council received support from IDOT, the city administration, and the business owners who will be displaced by the project.

The approved project is also the least expensive of the other alternatives, with an estimated cost for highway construction alone of \$7.5 million. That figure, however, does not include the cost of construction of a new St. Louis junction spur in the ICGRR railyard.

The federal government is contributing 95 percent of the funds for the relocation project, while the city is supplying 5 percent.

The need for the overpass and the St. Louis spur results from a projected increase in railroad traffic for coal shipment, Gosnell said last week. In addition, he explained, the old spur could not be connected with the main rail line after the tracks are depressed, so it will be moved north of its present site.

As a part of the railroad relocation project, tracks from the SIU Physical Plant to the ICGRR railyard are being depressed 30 feet.

In a report prepared by Clark, Dietz & Associates Engineers of Urbana over reasons for the necessity of the overpass were cited.

A 15-minute rail crossing blockage, according to the report, would cause

traffic to back up on U.S. Route 51 south past Main Street. During a 30-minute train delay, traffic would be lined up as far south as Walnut Street, the report noted.

"Therefore," the report stated, "the crossing was going to contribute railroad blockage in 1985 in excess of all the blockage being experienced in downtown Carbondale in 1975."

"During these periods of railroad blockage, there would be no ready access to the businesses along Highway 51," the report continued. "The cross streets would be blocked to through traffic and emergency vehicles, and of course the railroad blockage itself would stop emergency vehicles from moving north and south along Highway 51."

Other alternatives considered by the council included: an elevation of the road directly above its present route, thus requiring the use of Michael Street as a residential detour route until construction is completed, an elevated highway above the railroad tracks shifted east of the present highway, and a depressed highway with the road going under the tracks, again with the use of residential detour routes.

In explaining the council's preference for the chosen alternative, Mayor Hans Fischer said, "We felt the unacceptability of using Michael Street as a temporary detour for this project."

The IEC lists two other advantages it says would be a direct result of deposit legislation—energy conservation and improved use of land resources.

"Totally returnable and refillable containers avoid three steps in the manufacturing process. They include mining, processing of mined resources, and container manufacturing. The one-way bottle requires four times as much energy to produce as the returnable," McColium said.

"With respect to land resource savings, in Champaign alone, 90 acres of landfill were used up in 22 years. That's a rather frightful statistic and we know this legislation would help reduce those statistics," McColium added.

"If deposit legislation goes through the next step will be an enormous re-education process away from one-way mentality. People are going to forget that some items will be returnable," he said.

He also said the plan chosen by the council was "aesthetically most pleasing."

Karl L. Bartelsmeyer, an IDOT representative, said IDOT concurred in the council's choice.

Bartelsmeyer said the council's choice had the lowest maintenance costs, and would be a "better highway over a longer period of time."

Council members Helen Westberg and Charles Watkins agreed that the choice was good because it would have the least impact on residential neighborhoods, but during the discussion of the project a week ago, council member Eldon Ray expressed concern for the businesses now located on the construction site.

He said that any of the 11 businesses desiring to remain in their locations would be accessible only from the back or from a frontage road.

"I don't know of a business... who would want to operate out of his back door, and that's what's required here," Ray said.

But Gosnell said his department would "make every effort... to make a long acquisition, study, and relocation project" so that the business relocation, which will be financed with funds from the project budget, would be as efficient as possible.

## Partiers blew cover

This is in reply to Tim Gergits overblown letter of Feb. 23 about party problems at the dorms. Gadzooks! Methinks the gentleman doth protest too much. An "unknown stool pigeon" in the ranks? SRA's "standing guard" and "spying like hawks"? Heavens, what rhetoric from a journalism major!

Mr Gergits, do you really want to know who "childishly" informed on you and your friends? It was you and your friends. I was visiting an SRA in the building the night of your party and accompanied him when he made his rounds for the night, checking to see that the insanity was held to a minimum. When we got to your floor it was quite obvious there was a party in progress because of the music and the people entering one or two particular rooms. It was even more obvious there was a keg present because when so many people enter a room carrying empty glasses and exit a few moments later with beer-filled glasses, you get the impression there aren't just a few six-packs in there. Doing this in the presence of SRAs doesn't help much either.

If you are so upset by such "arbitrary" rules, why do you bother writing letters? Why don't you get personally involved in Student Government and try to get the rules changed?

Steve Silverman  
Senior, English

## Truth of the bond fee

This letter is for those students interested in defeating the bond retirement fee. This letter contains the straight truth about the fee with no partisan politics attached. The BRP is a planned increase in tuition of \$26 for next semester. The reason this fee is needed is a ruling from the Board of Higher Education which resolved retained tuition kept by SIU. SIU has been keeping excess tuition from previous years in a fund to pay the interest on bonds sold to investors which paid construction costs for certain campus buildings.

Well, the IBHE discovered SIU was retaining excess tuition and demanded the Board of Trustees do away with retained tuition. Now, the University expects the student to pick up the tab for these bonds. However, most of the buildings covered by these bonds are in the Thompson Point group the dormitories which were without power for a week. Imagine what kind of condition these buildings will be in by the year 2000 when these bonds are finally paid off! The University acknowledges the fee cannot stay at \$26 to pay off these bonds, which may send the fee up to \$100 before the bond is paid off.

The University has no voice in this matter because its throat has been cut by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The University needs retained tuition to remain entirely at SIU-C and not leave the Carbondale campus (the money will now be given to support other universities). Since this money is needed to help pay for the bond retirement fee: 1) Clip this letter out, take it home with you over break and send it to the IBHE (500 Ruesch, 4 West Old Capitol Square, Springfield, 62701) with your signature and your parents' signatures. 2) Pick up more detailed information from the Student Center Information Exchange on Thursday and find out more about this tuition increase.

Darrell Henson  
Student Senator, East Side

## Long-distance jazz?

This letter is directed to Tim Cawley, production director at WIDB (DE, March 1). I'm well aware of your "Jazz Message" aired on Sunday. I used to listen to it when I lived closer to town. I now reside on Reed Station Road and am unable to pick up WIDB. There is no cable available to residents of the suburbs. Maybe that's the next thing we should complain about.

Trish Chambliss  
Graduate, Business Administration

## She's penalized for wanting to learn

Recently I had to make a program change to take a class pass-fail instead of for a grade. During the third week, when I called my college to see how to go about this, I was informed that the old policy had been replaced last semester. The new policy states that no program change of this nature can be made after the first week of the semester. I assume they expect the students to know everything about the course before taking it, and to act accordingly. I find this close to impossible, since the courses most people take on a pass-fail basis concern subjects about which they have

little or no knowledge. It appears to me that we are being penalized for wanting to learn.

I wonder if someone involved can tell me why the policy needed changing. Obviously SIU is becoming a huge machine in which students and faculty have less and less freedom. How long will it take before SIU decides that we really don't need to dr-p, add, or reschedule classes any more, either?

Ruth Waytz  
Freshman, Business Administration

## Parties vital to college

Being former (and disgruntled) residents of the Quads, the recent letters relating to studying as opposed to partying at the Quads has inspired us to state our cause for all partying people.

Although studying is obviously a must, there is another side to college life that is vital. Those students who find Friday and Saturday nights the proper time for studying either have not explored the finer aspects of partying or are puny.

Regarding the program at the Quads, there are better and more equipped places to study. Those students who "like it quiet" must understand that after a hard week on campus, there is a need for some type of emotional and/or physical release. If things get a little too loud for you students, we have a good suggestion for you. Buy some ear plugs or make yourself scarce. Although this is a very partial attitude, so is expecting peace and quiet 24 hours a day.

David Hanetho  
Sophomore, Journalism

Mark Stanton  
Junior, Architecture

## Kegs against rules

In response to Tim Gergits' letter on the party problems at the dorms, it seems Mr. Gergits is still recovering from the keg party held on the 17th floor of Schneider Hall because it seems that he has all his facts mixed up. Mr. Gergits, I did not see the "man-harassment" by either the Resident Administrators or the SIU Police regarding the keg party. The rules clearly state, as you will find on page three of the Brush Towers Guide book, "kegs of beer are not permitted anywhere in Brush Towers." Why can't you follow simple black and white rules? As far as the RA's and the police are concerned, they're only doing their job. If you had their job, you would be required to do the same. Further, you stated, "All of us were old enough to drink beer." Then why is it that John C. Leske was arrested for under-age drinking? In conclusion, I hope you will think twice before putting your foot in your mouth.

David Davis  
Freshman, Law Enforcement

## Thanks, Joe Gottfried

I would like to open this letter by thanking the Saluki basketball team and Coach Gottfried and his assistants for a fun, if not productive season. I was hoping for an NCAA bid as much as anyone, but must admit now that hope was a little too high.

The main reason for this letter though, is not to voice my appreciation. It is to express my disapproval of something that happened at the Indiana State game in the Arena. While the Saluki team was playing, it's heart out on the basketball court, there were four "children" sitting in Section C, row 10, seats 19-22, yelling, "FIRE JOE GOTTFRIED", over and over again. In a couple of years when the team is winning all their games, you guys will probably be saying Coach Gottfried is the best around. The same four "children" have been sitting in these seats, drinking alcohol and insulting the team and coaches all season. I just wish you would have stayed home and watched the game on TV. That way you could have gotten drunk without having to hide the liquor. One last comment, I hope you're all seniors, so I won't have to listen to all of your ingrance next year.

Kevin Stewart  
Junior, Accounting

## Roots need nature

There has been a display in the exhibit area at the north entrance of the Student Center on which I would like to comment.

First let me say that I have the same interest in my ancestral "roots", they are both interesting and quite informative. But, I take issue with the statement in the display "Don't get back to NATURE, get back to your ROOTS." I agree that family and cultural heritage are extremely important to humans, but until we realize that everything we do, every piece of litter, every cigarette butt, every bit of chemical pollution we cause with our cars, factories, airplanes, every animal and plant we kill off by neglect, carelessness, or economic greed, all of these things are having a detrimental, sometimes irreparable effect on the natural world, and without the "back to nature" emphasis on our education and our everyday lives, the real, natural world will not survive. We cannot find our "roots" if there is not earth to hold them.

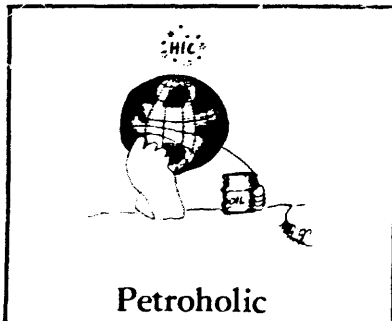
Cathie Merriman  
Cobden

## Pot health issues still coming under question

The letters published in your paper discussing the pros and cons of marijuana have restricted themselves to the legal and social issues. I would like to remind readers that the personal health issues have yet to be resolved. Widespread publicity on the medical uses of marijuana derivatives has lead the public to erroneously assume that the recreational use of cannabis is not only harmless, but is in some ways "good" for you. Supporters of marijuana cite the Jamaica study as "proof" of marijuana's safety. The Jamaica study, just like the many studies before it, is full of methodological holes. For instance, the chromosome study technique was so deficient in application that 27 out of the 60 cultures did not grow. Nevertheless, proponents of marijuana use the study to "prove" the harmless effects of chronic smoking of cannabis on chromosomes. It is known that THC is lipophilic and remains stored in fatty tissues of the body such as the neurons of the brain and the germ cells of the testes and ovaries. Recent research has

shown that THC alters the basic cell metabolism including DNA synthesis. One might speculate that subtle intracellular alterations occur in the absence of gross pathological changes when one is exposed to cannabis products. To put it another way, no one knows the long term effects of THC on the human body or the effects on future generations. To further complicate the issue cannabis contains a group of indigenous compounds called cannabinoids and over 50 different ones are now known to exist in nature. Up until very recently most investigators used only THC when looking for potential effects of cannabis products on the body. It is now known that such compounds as cannabichromene and cannabidiol contribute to the effects of cannabis products. These compounds should be thoroughly explored before any definitive statement on the drug's harmlessness be made.

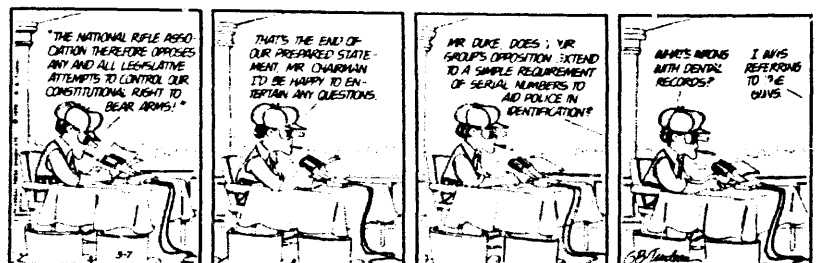
Rick Petosa  
Graduate, Health Education



Petroholic

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Bob Greene

## Disillusioned woman decides to return home

We are sitting in her apartment. It is a studio on a low floor of a high-rise. Her bed is made, over in the corner. A soft rock station is on her FM radio. She has brought beer from the refrigerator.

It is a Friday night; she is an attractive and personable woman of 29. She might be expected to be out this evening, over on the nearby strips where single young women have been known to spend time.

Instead she is talking intently to her visitor, the reporter she has invited over. What she is talking about is her decision to let her lease expire and move back home with her parents. For she is a living example of the trend noted in several previous columns: she is a young adult who is going home.

"I grew up in a neighborhood right where the city turns into the suburbs," she says. "I couldn't wait to turn 21. That was the big thing with all of us—turning 21 and moving to the city, to the Street of Dreams."

"I started going into the bars a lot as soon as I moved here. If you were a girl, you could drink for a quarter a drink, but if a guy paid for your drink it was \$1.75. Guys would come up to us a lot. We had a good time. I slept with a lot of guys. I was pretty promiscuous back then.

"I was working as a secretary in an insurance company. I didn't really think about what I might make of my life—I had gotten out of the house. I was having a good time, and that's all that mattered. I met this guy. He worked for the same company. He was married.

"It wasn't like I was going with a married guy. You know? I mean, I didn't think of him as a married person. I just thought of him as him. He lived in the

suburbs. If his wife didn't know what was going on, she was crazy. We had a regular thing. Every Tuesday and Friday night. As regular as clockwork.

"When I think of it, I don't know one of my girlfriends who hasn't been involved with a married guy. Not one of them. Some of them were doing it because they loved the guy and wanted him to leave his wife and marry them; some of them never even thought about that. They were just doing it because it was fun. Me, I wanted him to marry me. He always promised me he would.

"It lasted for three years. We broke up a year ago. I finally figured out that he was never going to leave his wife. You know what he did? He started dating another girl. A girl younger than me. I told him not to call me anymore. He thought I was kidding, but I wasn't.

"I haven't had sex for over a year. I read an article in *Cosmopolitan* about the new cribbage, and I think it's true. I just have no desire to sleep with a man anymore. Not unless I love him, or at least care something about him. If you go without sex for long enough, you just stop thinking about it. That's how I look at it.

"I've lost 25 pounds from when I was younger. I look much better than I did when I was 23 years old. But now I go into the bars with some of my younger girlfriends, and I don't get approached. I got approached more when I was fatter. Figure that one.

"Actually, I don't like going into the bars at all anymore. I have this one girlfriend, she's younger than I am, and she still wants to go in a lot, so I go with her. But I walk in, and all of a sudden I'm depressed.

Everyone looks so young to me. I just want to go home. I have a much better time reading in my apartment.

"Last year I lost my job. I was on unemployment for six months. I got \$108 a week, which isn't bad. I told myself that I was going to look for a job that would train me for a career, not just a secretary's job again.

"I looked every day for six months. I turned down secretary's job after secretary's job. I knew that the right job was going to come. But it never did. So after six months I took a secretary's job, which I have now and which I hate.

"My mom and I see each other every weekend. She comes downtown and we go shopping. She saw how down I was about everything. I started talking about the things I might do, and she looked at me and said, 'If you want to, you can come home and live with us.'

"And I thought about it, and it wasn't such a bad idea. My rent has just gone up again. My job isn't going to be any better. I'm paying an exorbitant amount of money to live here. I'm not interested in going to the bars. What do I need all this for?"

"At home I'll have a nice room of my own. I've already applied to a junior college, and I'll work part-time and go to school the rest of the time. I'll have to get a car, I guess, but I think I can afford that.

"My parents love me and they want me back. I think that's a healthy thing, and I want to accept it. I don't think of these years downtown as a failure; they were just an experience. And now that I'm going home again, a whole new part of my life is opening up. Thinking about going home, I'm excited and happy again for the first time in years."—Copyright, 1979, Field Enterprises, Inc.

### Eye on the media

## Glorifying psychotic criminals black eye to press

By David Garfick  
Staff Writer

A recent incident on the "Lou Grant" show pointed to a sick fact about our society. The show told of a psychotic killer who, after a five-year absence, supposedly returned to again stalk the people of Los Angeles.

As it turned out, it was a reporter who had worked on the case when it first developed that had reintroduced the scare.

At first, it might seem weird for one to associate what had happened on the show with the press' recent effort to glorify psychotic killers. True, a reporter most often does not do what the one on "Lou Grant" did.

What is a shame is the way we glorify the psychotic criminal. There seems to be an aura of mystery and stark distence associated with the individuals who have committed such heinous crimes. Indeed, it is hard to believe that, say, a 22-year-old college student could murder eight young girls.

The public seemingly thrives on such mass murder stories. It has always been that way. Supposedly, it is part of human nature.

News about such crimes should be printed. It

is a paper's duty to inform the public, and telling the public about such crimes, no matter how brutal or shocking they may be, must be done.

What is not needed, nor should be condoned, are the "exclusives." The Chicago Tribune printed an exclusive photo of John Gacy, who was sedated and was sitting on a bed in a Cook County hospital. It was a pretty sick, and many media critics said biased, photo of a man who many consider to be a pretty sick guy. The photograph fit the presented image of the character.

Fear not. If you have not gotten your fill of Gacy horror stories, just wait for some enterprising author to write the "true story" of the entire incident. What is a shame is that such books are full of pseudo-sexual innuendos by those who are not competent to make them. There usually are no opinions of psychologists or criminologists in the books. Too often, such books ended up sounding like an Agathe Christie mystery.

Journalism has received a black eye from such "exclusives" in the past. Exclusive photos of those who got the electric chair were sold to

the highest bidder and then printed. It was not done for coverage of the event, but to hype circulation figures.

Books have replaced the photos today. One book about the Son of Sam was so successful that there is talk of making a movie based on it. Newspapers carried the daring tales of perhaps the first true martyr since Nathan Hale, Gary Gilmore. Gilmore was given much publicity because he wanted to be executed. He got what he wanted—a much publicized farewell.

The coverage continues today. The Hillside Strangler is the big mass murderer on the West Coast. Chicago has the Sunshine killer. And New York has another murderer, as of yet unnamed by a cute tag line, who recently slashed the throats of seven people.

Everyone chides the press for its irresponsibilities in certain stories. The press is rightly criticized in its role of covering mass murder stories. Facts and qualified opinions always make a story sound credible. Sensationalism—replete in "exclusive" photos and opinionated accounts—of factual stories will blacken the eye of journalism every time.



**Tryouts to be held**

University Theater will hold auditions for James Baldwin's "Blues for Mister Charlie." Director-in-Residence John O'Neil of the Free Southern Theater will hold general auditions at 7:30 p.m. March 19 in the main theater. Call backs will be held March 20 and 21. "Blues for Mister Charlie" is the story of a caustic black who has been a junkie up north. He kicks the habit and returns to his parochial southern hometown and infuriates one person too many - an illiterate, poor white, who kills him. The murder, the eulogy and the trial follow upon one another in a fluid, dramatic form in time and space, and erupt in fury and passion. This tense and moving drama will be presented on April 26, 27 and 28.

Auditionees are asked to prepare a two-minute monologue, preferably from the script.

**Musical trio to play**

Albrecht, Rokey and Moore will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ballrooms C and D at the Student Center.

The group's name and musical style are similar to Crosby, Stills and Nash with a touch of bluegrass added, but ARM's beliefs and lyrics center around Christian principles.

As musicians, ARM started in bars, rooms and pubs in the Detroit area. They have been touring the country for three years, playing in churches, coffeehouses and colleges. B.J. Thomas, Michael Murphy and Terry Talbot are a few of the performers they have played with.

Tickets for the concert are \$2 and will be on sale at the Student Center ticket office, Gospeland Bookstore in Carbondale and the Christian Bookshelf in Hernon.

**Recital to be held**

There will be a recital of guitar chamber music at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Baptist Foundation. This recital will feature many of the SIL guitar students together for an evening of classical guitar music.

An organization devoted to the promotion of classical guitar interest and activity in the Southern Illinois area, the Southern Illinois Classic Guitar and Lute Society, was formed in December, 1978. The organizers of the society are: Scott Hamilton, president; Alex Chu, a student-instructor; and Milton Rouse, editor. The lead professor of guitar instruction at SIL, Frank Bliven, is acting as an adviser for the group.

Membership in the society is \$3.

**Greedy**

Edmund Waterstreet (top), Rita Corey and Timothy Johnson will perform in "Volpone," at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium. "Volpone" is considered by many to be the world's foremost satiric comedy about greed. The play will be presented by the National Theatre of the Deaf, which combines visual language with the spoken word in its performances. There is no admission charge.

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Xanthias (Ken Johnson, left) looks on as Dionysus (Ken Collins, center) tries to persuade a "corpse" (Dennis Frazier) to carry his baggage to hell for him.

## Brainy 'Frogs' wit 'satisfying'

By John Carter  
Staff Writer

The latest production by "Classics at SIU" was "Frogs" by Aristophanes, and though the play had its slow moments, the audience left the Home Economics Building Lounge both humored and satisfied.

Rather than being a situational slapstick, "Frogs" had an intellectual wit about it that drew few horse laughs, but conjured up a number of appreciative snickers. Since there was a conspicuous absence of the personal affronts that spice most "Classic" performances, the lulls in the play were made more obvious. Such dry spots in the play were not a fatal blow to the play's success, but they did tarnish an otherwise good performance.

The play was highlighted by two unexpected performances. As Dionysus, god of the theater, played by Ken Collins, assistant professor of English, and his slave (Ken Johnson, radio-television student), make their way to the underworld with an excess of luggage, they try to talk a corpse, (Dennis Frazier, math and languages senior), into carrying their load. The bargaining breaks down though, when the price offered doesn't meet the price demanded. Frazier, who until this part of the play was in the audience, tells the god that he can suck the air out of his wheelchair's tires, and then shove the meager offering in an appropriate place. Before going on to hell, Frazier chased Dionysus

### A Review

around the stage awhile, then pulled a wheeie as he heaved out the door. The crowd loved it.

Melodie Ransstrom, a theater student, livened up a rather slow portion of the play with her belly dancing. As a debate between playwrights Aeschylus and Euripides, (Helmut Liedloff, professor of German, and Rick Williams, assistant professor of classics, respectively), dragged on, Ransstrom danced onto the stage to tempt Dionysus, conductor of debates, over to Euripides' side. She did a good job at tempting the god, and some of the back row spectators.

### 'Lizards' to show

For the rest of this week, the Nicholas Verette Student Gallery will be featuring the art work of Elizabeth Yap. The one-woman show, held in the Allen Building, deals with lizards and other animal images in the forms of paintings, prints, sculpture and jewelry. Yap, who is from Metropolis, is a senior majoring in art. She is the vice president of the Art Students League on campus, a member of the Museum and Art Galleries Association, and a member of the Paducah Art Guild. The public is invited to attend the show.

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# Einstein's beliefs, says lecturer were iconoclasm, traditionalism

By Jeff LaRose  
Student Writer

Was Albert Einstein a conservative who supported traditional views or was he an iconoclast who disagreed with the established beliefs and institutions of his times? According to Professor Charles Hartshorne of the University of Texas at Austin, he was both.

Hartshorne was introduced by Willis Moore, professor emeritus of philosophy at SIU, as a prolific author in the field of philosophy of religion. Hartshorne presented his paper on "Einstein, Iconoclast and Conservative" Friday afternoon at the humanities symposium in Quigley Hall Lounge.

Hartshorne, who received his doctorate of philosophy from Harvard in 1923, said that Einstein's personal philosophy of strict determinism was a conservative view while his support of world government and pacifism were out of step with the common beliefs held during and after World War II.

Einstein felt nations needed to moderate their claims to sovereignty, Hartshorne said, and people needed to cultivate more sense of world citizenship.

Before World War II Einstein was a strict pacifist, Hartshorne said, but he eventually came to see that pacifism in England and France was encouraging Hitler and Mussolini and their dreams of conquest. When Einstein modified his pacifism, some pacifist saw this as a sign of weakness, Hartshorne disagreed, and said what he admired was Einstein's consistency.

"He always asserted that peace could only be secured through the

internationalizing of military power. He always said that refusal to fight would not solve the war problem under all conceivable circumstances, and he never advocated preventive war or the threat of it. Nor did he ever pretend that world government would be without dangers, or that it could be easily attained. What he did consistently hold was that there was no other path to secure peace."

"During the Cold War Einstein saw the basic defects in both U.S. politics and Soviet communism, Hartshorne which led them into the habit of greatly influenced by the world wars, according to Hartshorne, which led them into the habit of thinking that peace was a time when one was prepared to be on the winning side in the next war. But in a nuclear war there would be no winning side."

Hartshorne quoted Einstein as saying about his activism, "The only thing I did was this. I publicly expressed opinions on such conditions in society which I considered so bad or unfortunate that silence would have made me feel guilty of complicity."

Hartshorne said Einstein implied that his belief in causality or strict determinism helped him to react rationally to what happened during the war.

Hartshorne said that strict determinism is a rather traditional philosophy, one held both by the Stoics of ancient Greece and countless modern scientists.

Einstein saw causal conditioning as symmetrically necessitated, Hartshorne said. "Given an event, only one antecedent event could have produced it, given that

situation, only one outcome is possible, hence, that outcome is necessary."

"In Einstein's view, God, or the Incarnate Reason, must completely determine what happens," Hartshorne said. "He ridiculed the idea that anyone who makes a choice could have made a different one."

Hartshorne said he prefers to believe in "a dice-throwing God" (Einstein's metaphor) that allows for some chance or probability in choices.

"To choose is to create something that was not previously in reality," Hartshorne said. "As we say, we make decisions. They are creation."

Hartshorne said Einstein's divine power that completely controls events must be responsible for all evils as well as goods in the world. Hartshorne believes the source of good and evil is one and the same, individual freedom.

Hartshorne said, "Since human beings, with science, have the widest scope for their choices, they can be the most destructive and also the most constructive. That civilized humanity faces severe danger brought about by its own actions, is not in principle surprising. The wonder is that a species in which thinking has so displaced instinctive behavior, as it has in ours, can manage at all."

More instinctive animals follow appropriate behavior that has been molded over thousands of years, Hartshorne said. In contrast, each human individual must, somewhat consciously, think out his own design for living, his lifestyle. Only infinite good luck could bring about perfect harmony between individuals.

"I don't blame the students for being mad about not being able to find a parking place, but I really think this temporary parking is

going to work," Harris said.

An official at the Parking Section in Washington Square, who asked to remain anonymous said the parking section originally recommended the temporary parking with

request that cars with red stickers be allowed to use it, but that request was changed in the Traffic Advisory Committee.

## New spaces ease parking shortage

By Jonn Bloomer  
Student Writer

The temporary faculty parking spaces established along Lincoln Drive as a result of a barrage of complaints have been "successful so far," says Bob Harris, SIU security police officer.

Harris said that as far as he knew no complaints about lack of parking had been reported since the temporary parking began.

Although it was mostly students who voiced dissatisfaction with the parking situation, only faculty cars with blue stickers are allowed in the new spaces. The new spaces were created to prevent faculty parking in student lots and use the new ones, said Clarence Dougherty, chairman

of the Traffic Advisory Board and president of campus affairs. Currently, faculty members may park in red sticker lots, but undergraduates with red stickers cannot park in the faculty lots.

The temporary parking will last at least until spring, Harris said, explaining that fewer cars and more bikes at that time of the year would probably decrease the need for additional parking. It might last until fall, though, he said, which is also the tentative completion date for the permanent lot north of the Communications Building.

"I don't blame the students for being mad about not being able to find a parking place, but I really think this temporary parking is

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Thursday, March 8

Friday, March 9

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**Chuck Roast**

**\$1.58**

Lb.

CENTER CUT L.B. 5 1/2 IN

FACE PART SAUSAGE

12-oz. Can **51¢**

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Mayrose

**Sliced Bacon**

**\$1.29**

12-oz. Pkg.

VACUUM PACKED

F & RICE'S SLICED BACON

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17-oz. Cans

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**National's Dairy Foods**

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**Golden-Ripe DOLE Bananas**

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**99¢**

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- NATIONAL'S Fruit Cocktail** 2 18-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
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- NATIONAL'S Natural Sliced Swiss** 1 8-oz. Pkg. **51¢**
- NATIONAL'S Natural Sliced Colby** 1 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
- NATIONAL'S Sliced Longhorn** 1 16-oz. Pkg. **51¢**

**National's Soup Sale**

**Tomato Soup** **5 \$1.00**

10-oz. Cans

**CHICKEN NOODLE CREAM OF CELERY CREAM OF POTATO** **4 \$1.00**

10-oz. Cans

**Michigan Rhubarb**

**69¢**

Lb.

**SHREDDED CALIFORNIA ICY BROCCOLI**

**NO WASTE-EASY CAULIFLOWER**

**CALIFORNIA CRISP ROMAINE**

**Green Onions** **3 \$1.59**

24-oz. Pkg.

**Spinach** **59¢**

10-oz. Pkg.

**National's 3 For A Buck Sale!**

**3 \$1.00**

16-oz. Cans

Sliced Beefs, Sliced Carrots, Sauerkraut, Sliced Potatoes, Sweet Peas, Apple Sauce, Cut Green Beans, Mixed Veg. Tables, Fresh Green Beans, Whole Potatoes, Tomatoes.

**National's English Muffins**

**3 \$1.00**

12-oz. Pkg.

**Worth 15¢**

Log Cabin Country Kitchen Syrup

**National's Golden Corn**

**4 \$1.00**

17-oz. Cans

**National's Fab Detergent**

**99¢**

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**Worth 15¢**

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WILSON'S  
CHUNK RING  
**Sliced Bacon**  
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**\$1.59**  
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FRESH WHOLE  
PORK BUTTE  
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FULLY COOKED  
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**89¢**  
WAS 98¢  
BUTT PORTION Lb. \$1.00

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CENTER CUT  
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Fillet of Turbot Lb \$1.39  
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Fillet of Perch Lb \$1.95  
BOOTH'S  
Fillet of Cod Lb \$1.99  
BOOTH'S  
Fillet of Catfish Lb \$2.19  
BOOTH'S  
Fillet of Flounder Lb \$2.39

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**Rib Steaks**  
Lb.  
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CLUB STEAKS Lb. \$3.00

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
FRESH WHOLE  
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**Legs & Thighs**  
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**\$1.09**  
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**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA GOV'T  
INSPECTED  
FARM FRESH  
**Whole Fryers**  
Lb.  
**63¢**  
CUT UP FRAY PACKED Lb. 72¢

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USDA GOV'T  
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TENDER BEEF  
**Cube Steaks**  
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U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
**Freezer Beef**  
(NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING OR WRAPPING)  
Forequarter Lb \$1.19  
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Beef Round Lb \$1.39  
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**FLAVORFUL Cantaloupe**  
Large Size  
**89¢ Ea.**  
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**Pineapple**  
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Large Size  
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GREEN  
**abbage** 14-lb. Pkg. **79¢**  
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PURE  
**Cutlets** Lb. **59¢**  
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CINCHY  
**ttuce** Lb. **69¢**  
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ALL PURPOSE  
**Red Potatoes**  
10 Lb. Handle Bag  
**99¢**  
WAS \$1.19

**10¢ OFF**  
When You Purchase 3 Lbs. or More  
h Onions  
Coupon Below

Fresh Okra (WAS 59¢) Lb. **49¢**  
Cherry Tomatoes (WAS 69¢) Pkg. **2 \$1.39**  
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**Banquet**  
TUNA OR MACARONI & CHEESE  
**Pot Pies**  
8-oz. Pkgs.  
**\$1.00**  
LENTEN FAVORITE!  
WAS 98¢ EA.

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
NATIONAL'S  
**Large Eggs**  
**25¢ OFF**  
WAS 55¢ EA.

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
NATIONAL'S  
**Old Judge Coffee**  
2-Lb. Can  
**\$3.99**  
WAS \$4.99

WITH COUPON BELOW

- FLEISCHMANN'S Egg Beaters 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢** (WAS \$1.19)
- ALL VEG. MEAT For the Loose Pizza 13-oz. Sqr. **79¢** (WAS 99¢)
- NATIONAL'S Cauliflower 2 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00** (WAS \$1.19)
- NATIONAL'S Cut Golden Corn 3 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00** (WAS \$1.19)
- NATIONAL'S Baby Limas 2 10-oz. Pkgs. **89¢** (WAS \$1.09)
- NATIONAL'S FRENCH OR REGULAR Green Beans ALSO MIXED VEGETABLES 3 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00** (WAS \$1.19)
- NATIONAL'S Tender Green Peas 24-oz. Pkg. **69¢** (WAS 99¢)
- NATIONAL'S FOND NOC MEAT OR Brussels Sprouts 2 10-oz. Pkgs. **89¢** (WAS \$1.09)

C AND H POWDERED OR **Brown Sugar** 2 14-lb. Pkgs. **79¢** (WAS 99¢)

SPRITE, Tab or Coca-Cola 5 Pkg. 12-oz. Btl. **\$1.99** (WAS \$2.69)

25¢ OFF LABEL **Comet Cleanser** 3 14-oz. Cans **\$1.00** (WAS \$1.74 EA)

**National Flour** 5 Lb. **79¢** (WAS 93¢)

FRESH LIKE FRENCH OR **Cut Green Beans** 2 12-oz. Cans **79¢** (WAS 93¢)

NABISCO **Premium Saltines** 16-oz. Pkg. **69¢** (WAS 85¢)

REGULAR OR DIET **Shasta Soda** 6 12-oz. Cans **\$1.09** (WAS \$1.19)

BUSH'S HOMINY OR **Chili Hot Beans** 4 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00** (WAS \$1.00)

FRESH LIKE **Tender Peas** 2 14-oz. Cans **79¢** (WAS 93¢)

**National Coupon**  
TUNA OR MACARONI & CHEESE  
**Banquet Pot Pies**  
8-oz. Pkgs.  
**\$1.00**  
WAS 98¢ EA.

**N 17**  
Worth 10¢  
When You Purchase 3 Lbs. or More  
**Onions**  
8962

**N 12**  
Worth 15¢  
When You Purchase 2 24-oz. Cans of  
Mouli's Barbecue Sauce  
8911

**Vendor Coupon**  
Worth 10¢  
When You Purchase 1 12-oz. Pkg. of  
Betty Crocker Blueberry Muffin Mix  
98¢

**N 1**  
Worth 25¢  
When You Purchase One Dozen of  
Large Eggs  
8903

**N 5**  
ALL GRINDS  
**Old Judge Coffee**  
2-Lb. Can  
**\$3.99**  
WAS \$5.99  
8900

**N 9**  
Worth 10¢  
When You Purchase 1 1/2 Lb. Box of  
National's Potato Chips  
8909

**N 16**  
Worth 75¢  
When You Purchase A 25 Pound Bag  
**Bow Wow Dog Food**  
8915

**N 15**  
Worth 25¢  
When You Purchase A 12-Pkg. Package  
**Pevely Brown Cows**  
WAS \$1.29  
8914

**N 14**  
Worth 50¢  
When You Purchase A 15-oz. Package  
**Hefty Super Weight Tall Kitchen Bags**  
WAS \$2.15  
8918

**N 13**  
Worth 40¢  
When You Purchase A 15-oz. Package  
**Hefty Trash Bags**  
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8912

**8 NATIONAL STORES WITH A Deli Department**

NATIONAL HAS THE FINEST SELECTION OF CHEESES, SAUSAGES AND SALADS



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**Max German Braunschweiger Sliced**  
Lb. **\$1.69**  
WAS \$1.99

**Mayrose Spiced Luncheon Meat Sliced**  
Lb. **\$1.99**  
WAS \$2.39

MAYROSE OLD FASHION  
**Tub or Hot Head Cheese Sliced**  
Lb. **\$1.69**  
WAS \$1.95

FRESH MADE  
**Tri-Bean or Macaroni Salad**  
Pint **89¢**  
WAS 99¢

RINDLESS BRICK OR MÜNSTER  
**Cheese Sliced** Lb. **\$2.39**  
WAS \$2.69

HOFFMAN'S GREEN GODDESS  
**Cheese Sliced** Lb. **\$2.49**  
WAS \$2.79

GOLDEN FRIED, CRISP 'N TASTY  
**5-Piece Chicken Dinner** Each **\$2.49**  
WAS \$2.69  
PLUS SERVING OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW

HOT BAKED OR BARBECUED  
**Half Chicken Dinner** Each **\$2.09**  
WAS \$2.19  
CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES PLUS BREAD OR ROLL

- EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD PRICES ON MEATS TOO!
- ONLY U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF!
- 'DAWN-DEW FRESH' FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
- RED VEST 'PEOPLE-PLEASING' SERVICE!
- SENIOR CITIZEN PRIVILEGES (SEE MANAGER)
- UTILITY BILLS COLLECTED FREE OF CHARGE (SAVE POSTAGE)
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
- U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!
- MORE VARIETY... BIG SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS!
- AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS!

8 INCH  
**Lemon Krunch Pies**  
Each **99¢**  
WAS \$1.49  
SAVE 50¢

BAKE SHOP FRESH!  
**High Fiber Bread**  
1-Lb. Loaf **69¢**  
WAS 85¢  
SAVE 16¢

BAKE SHOP FRESH!  
**Cinnamon Donuts**  
6 For **79¢**  
WAS \$1.09  
SAVE 20¢

BAKE SHOP FRESH!  
**Hot Cross Buns**  
6 For **69¢**  
WAS 85¢  
SAVE 16¢

National Bakes It Good... Guarantees It Good!

National Coupon N 30  
BAKE SHOP FRESH!  
8 INCH FOR  
**German Chocolate Cakes** Each **\$1.59**  
WAS \$1.89  
Redeemable at National Stores with an In Store Bakery Offer expiring Sunday, March 11, 1979. Limit One Coupon Per Family. **SAVE 30¢**

**Save On Famous Brands You Know and Use!**

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**TYLENOL Non Aspirin Tablets**  
100-ct. Bottle **\$1.49**  
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**CONTAC Cold Capsules**  
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National Coupon N 41  
**Head & Shoulders Shampoo**  
15-oz. Bottle **\$2.38**  
WAS \$2.78

National Coupon N 41  
**SURE Anti-Perspirant**  
6-oz. Can **\$1.78**  
WAS \$2.19

SUPER SPECIAL  
**Reach Toothbrushes**  
Each **68¢**  
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**Complete Denture Toothpaste**  
3.5-oz. Tube **\$1.09**  
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9-VOLT TWIN PACK  
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**99¢**

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**Dristan Tablets**  
100-ct. Botl. **\$4.29**  
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**Neo-Synephrine Nasal Spray**  
75-oz. Bottle **\$1.58**  
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ST. JOSEPH'S  
**Childrens Cold Tablets** 30-ct. Bottle **68¢**  
WAS 84¢

SUPER SPECIAL  
**Creamulsion Cough Syrup**  
4-oz. Botl. **99¢**  
WAS \$1.29

SUPER SPECIAL  
**Pepto Bismal Liquid**  
16-oz. Botl. **\$1.98**  
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14" HIGH GLASS CHIMNEY  
**HERITAGE OIL LAMP** Each **\$3.99**  
WAS \$4.69  
LAMP IN ASSORTED FINISHES 99¢

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LEMON OR REGULAR  
**Cutex Nail Polish Remover** 4-oz. Bottle **59¢**  
WAS 79¢

SUPER SPECIAL  
**Final Net Hair Spray**  
8-oz. Botl. **\$1.69**  
WAS \$1.99

SUPER SPECIAL  
**Nice 'N Easy Hair Color**  
One Application **\$1.99**  
WAS \$2.19

EVERY DAY PRICE  
HANDY AROUND THE HOUSE!  
10 REUSABLE  
**LATEX GLOVES** Pkg. **99¢**

SUPER SPECIAL  
**Sure Roll-On Anti-Perspirant**  
1.5-oz. Pkg. **\$1.18**  
WAS \$1.39

SUPER SPECIAL  
**Clairol Herbal Essence Shampoo**  
7-oz. Botl. **\$1.29**  
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THOUSANDS OF LIGHTS  
**Mighty Match DISPOSABLE LIGHTER** Twin Pack **99¢**  
WAS \$1.09

WALNUT FINISH METAL WITH LOCK  
10 X 12 X 5  
**PORT-A-FILE** Each **\$2.99**  
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Polident Denture Powder 6-oz. Pkg. **\$1.08**  
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SUPER SPECIAL  
**PHOTO ALBUMS**  
2 For **\$3.00**  
WAS \$1.69

SUPER SPECIAL  
**WORK GLOVES**  
HEAVY DUTY JERSEY  
Pair **79¢**  
WAS \$1.09

EVERY DAY PRICE  
SELECTED  
**Rubbermaid PLACE MATS** For **\$1.49**  
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SUPER SPECIAL  
**Clairol Condition II After-Shampoo**  
16-oz. Botl. **\$1.79**  
WAS \$1.99

SUPER SPECIAL  
**Gillette Super Stainless Blades**  
5-ct. Pkg. **99¢**  
WAS \$1.19

LONG LIFE  
**Disposable Flashlights** Each **99¢**  
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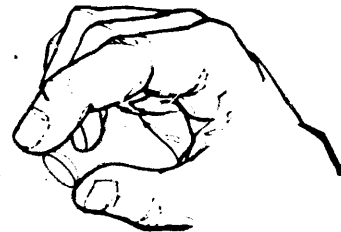
REUSABLE  
**Jumbo Roll SPONGE TOWELS** Rolls **\$1.00**  
WAS \$1.79

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# Foreign scientists visit SIU

ONLY AT WEISSER'S



**Jeff Goffinet**  
Student Writer

Three foreign scientists are visiting SIU for a month in conjunction with the Albert Einstein Centennial Week celebration.

According to Bruno Gruber, chairman of the science symposium portion of the celebration, the scientists will give seminars, talk to classes and do research during their stay.

The three are Anatoli U. Klirysk from the Academy of Sciences of the Ukraine in Kiev, Russia, Jan Jezuski from Wroclaw University in Wroclaw, Poland, and R. Vasudevan from the Institute for Chemical Sciences in Madras, India.

Paul A. Schilpp, research professor in philosophy, is at Princeton University attending a similar Einstein celebration. Schilpp and Charles Lerner were co-chairmen of the centennial committee.

The Princeton meeting is bigger

than this one, involving around 350 people," Gruber said.

Gruber, a professor in physics and astronomy, said he thinks SIU's Einstein celebration has been a success, despite problems with the weather and a protest to two Soviet Jewish scientists.

"We were lucky," Gruber said. "The bad weather didn't kill the symphony, and it missed the science lectures. It did cancel some of the humanities lectures, however."

The only real problem caused by the weather was the late arrival of some participants, Gruber said.

"We had some people get stuck overnight in St. Louis," he added. "The protest against the presence

of two Soviet physicists was held in a decent and positive attitude," he said.

"We were shocked, but the protest was carried out in a gentlemanly manner," Gruber said. "We felt, however, that people should be happy getting such prestigious scientists here."

Gruber said that if he could plan the celebration over again, he would change one thing.

"I would assign more time to workshops. That is where the hard discussions took place," he said.

"The discussions were based on the morning talks and not under as much time pressure."

## Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

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

Jobs available as of March 6:

Typist—four openings, morning work block, two openings, afternoon work block, three openings, to be arranged.

One opening for a typist. Must be able to type 55 words-per-minute. Time: all day Monday (if possible), Wednesday 1 to 5 p.m., Thursday 8 a.m. to noon and Friday 1 to 5 p.m.

One opening for secretarial, will be doing typing. Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Miscellaneous—two openings, morning work block, two openings, to be arranged.

Two openings for wrapping books, will be doing some heavy lifting and must have own transportation. Prefer someone who will be here in summer. Time: noon to 4 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

Summer jobs available: nine openings for full time instructors, a great deal of time will be spent in wilderness settings; employment begins May 28 and ends Aug. 17. For more information contact Bruce Sullivan at the Environmental Workshop at Touch of Nature.

## Activities

Free School Jazz Exercise Dance, 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D

Free School Ballet, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B

Medprep Outreach meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw River Room

Council for Exceptional Children meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B

Student Senate meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B

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# Campus Briefs

Lillian H. Gre, house acting associate dean at STC, will discuss "The Office of the Future" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the new STC Building Room 113 (south wing of the Technology Building).

The SIU Backgammon Club is hosting a tournament Wednesday in the Student Center Renaissance Room. Registration begins at 6 p.m. and play at 7 p.m. Entrance fee is \$2, \$1.50 for members. Prizes will be awarded.

Southern Illinois Special Olympics, Inc. will have its annual "Tag Day" on campus Wednesday. Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon will be asking for donations. The group will also have its annual bowling competition at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the S.I. Bowl.

Bill Mitchell will give a lecture entitled "Recycling Your Blues Away" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium. The lecture is an issues and Answers Seminar.

All news-editorial journalism majors and radio-television majors are invited to the Sigma Delta Chi, Society for Professional Journalists meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Communications Building Room 1244.

## Wednesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Brazen
  - 6 Behaves
  - 10 D-day town
  - 14 Kiss, dear
  - 15 Last name
  - 16 ——— (verb)
  - 17 Perform
  - 18 Bequeath
  - 19 Man in coin
  - 20 Ringer
  - 21 Man
  - 24 Actual
  - 26 Placate
  - 27 Tact
  - 31 Diner
  - 32 Eminent
  - 33 Neighbor of Nepal
  - 35 Mire
  - 36 Peep
  - 39 Enriched
  - 40 Aggrieved
  - 41 Ottawa's crew
  - 42 Star part
  - 43 Dance
  - 44 Point
  - 45 Drove off
  - 47 Add sugar

### Tuesday's Answers

- ACROSS**
- 10 D-day town
  - 14 Kiss, dear
  - 15 Last name
  - 16 ——— (verb)
  - 17 Perform
  - 18 Bequeath
  - 19 Man in coin
  - 20 Ringer
  - 21 Man
  - 24 Actual
  - 26 Placate
  - 27 Tact
  - 31 Diner
  - 32 Eminent
  - 33 Neighbor of Nepal
  - 35 Mire
  - 36 Peep
  - 39 Enriched
  - 40 Aggrieved
  - 41 Ottawa's crew
  - 42 Star part
  - 43 Dance
  - 44 Point
  - 45 Drove off
  - 47 Add sugar
- DOWN**
- 1 Brazen
  - 6 Behaves
  - 10 D-day town
  - 14 Kiss, dear
  - 15 Last name
  - 16 ——— (verb)
  - 17 Perform
  - 18 Bequeath
  - 19 Man in coin
  - 20 Ringer
  - 21 Man
  - 24 Actual
  - 26 Placate
  - 27 Tact
  - 31 Diner
  - 32 Eminent
  - 33 Neighbor of Nepal
  - 35 Mire
  - 36 Peep
  - 39 Enriched
  - 40 Aggrieved
  - 41 Ottawa's crew
  - 42 Star part
  - 43 Dance
  - 44 Point
  - 45 Drove off
  - 47 Add sugar

# Activities

- National Theater of the Deaf, 8 p.m.
- "Vaipone," Shryock Auditorium
- Illinois Fair Employment Practices meeting, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms A and B
- Illinois Bankers Group luncheon, 1 to 2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C
- Illinois Bankers Group 10 dinner, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms
- SGAC lecture, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
- Saluki Swingers Dance, 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room
- EC 100 dinner, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room
- Student Senate meeting, 7 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Third Floor North Area
- Backgammon Club meeting, 7 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room
- Omega Psi Phi meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
- Graduate Student Council meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room
- Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room
- Model United Nations Association meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room
- American Marketing Association meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room
- Tau Beta Pi lunch thru line, 11 a.m. to noon, Student Center Thebes Room
- Engineering Club meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Tech A-111
- Public Relations Student Society meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw River Room
- Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers) meeting, 8 to 9 p.m., Home Ec 102
- Christians Unlimited meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Cornith Room
- Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D
- Phi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Lawson 121
- IVCF meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C
- Amateur Radio Club meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C
- Shawnee Mountaineers meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A
- Block and Bridle Club meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Neckers 118
- Clothing and Textile Club meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Home Ec Lounge
- Student Government Voter Registration, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B
- Free School Basic Judaism, 8 p.m., 715 S. University
- Free School Introduction to Meditation and Yoga Philosophy, 7 p.m., 402 S. University

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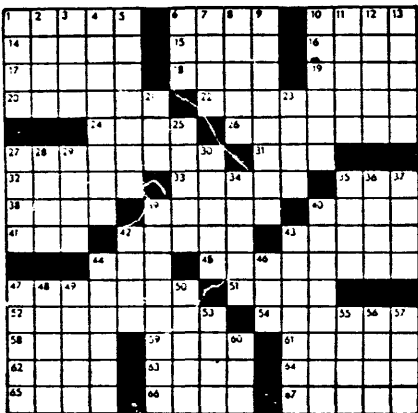
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# BACKGAMMON

Tournament Wed., March 7

**PRIZES** - Dinner (2) Beefmaster's & **TROPHIES** - \$25 Membership ABPA - Dinner (2) Red Dragon

Registration \$2.00 - Renaissance Room 6:30

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ROOMMATE DESPERATELY NEEDED For New 1470 trailer. Own huge bedroom and bath. \$5.00 per month and one-third utilities. 457-2316 7028BE118

ROOMMATE ATTENDANT NEEDED For Summer semester. Pays eight dollars per day. John, 653-3423. If not home please leave message. 7260BE111

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED - Lewis Park Apt 3E. Rent \$2.50 plus utilities. Phone 457-4616. 7261BE116

ROOMMATE FOR 2 bedroom mobile home. Call Patrick between 6:00 and 6:00 at 529-9401. 7242BE115

MATURE ROOMMATE(S), HOUSE, \$70 plus 1/4 utilities, furnished, immaculate condition. Carl, 536-7763 days. 7281BE128

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CARBONDALE, NEW 2 bedroom, furnished, no pets, \$275. No lease required. Woodriver Drive, 457-5438 or 457-5943. B7101B128C

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**Wanted to Rent**  
SENIOR MALES NEED 4 bedroom furnished home or apartment near campus for Fall 79. Call 549-3995 evenings. 7214Bq117

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CARBONDALE'S BIG LOT, pets, trees, hookups, for rent \$40 1st month free. Also, lots for sale \$2500 and up. 457-6167. B7121B1126C

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PAY CARE COUNSELOR for adult psychiatric Day Care program. Skills required include individual and group counseling, ability to supervise student interns and volunteers to plan and provide therapeutic programs and to handle individual case work needs. S or BA in social work or related field. Experience in social services preferred. Salary range \$10,100 - \$11,600 depending on qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resumes to: Sustaining Care Coordinator, CCMHC, 604 E. College Carbondale, IL 62901. B7265C117

**SUMMER HIRING NOW** Hiring: Need camp staff recreation, crafts, nature, and waterfront ideal way to spend the summer. Good salaries plus board and room. Write or call for application blank: Northern Illinois 4-H Camp Association, attn: SIU, Rt No 1, Box 199, Manteno, IL 60950 (815) 933-3011. 7176C115

**BABYSITTER** FOR 6 and 9 year olds. Afternoons 2 to 5:30. Call Jean, days 457-467. B7204C117

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** CITY of Carbondale full-time dental position and comprehensive health department at Eureka Hayes Center. Performs four handed routine dentistry tasks. High school diploma and 1 year experience or certificate from accredited dental assistant program required. Annual salary \$7,128 to be \$7,656 on May 1. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply personnel office 609 E. College. Equal Opportunity Employer. B7199C116

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**VOLUNTEER SUBJECTS** to participate in nutrition study. Those selected will be given free lunches for six days and be eligible for private diet counseling. If interested, please call 536-5341. Ext. 30. B7235C116

**POLICE OFFICER** - ABSOLUTELY requires completion of two years of college. Minimum age of not less than 21 at time of appointment. Maximum age of 35 except when applicant has had previous employment status as a Police Officer with the Urbana Police Department. Ability to obtain and procurement of a valid State Driver's License. Applicant must be a United States citizen. Written exam will be given one time only on Sunday, March 18, 1979 promptly at 2:00pm in the Security Civil Center, 1108 East Water Street. Apply City of Urbana Personnel Office, 400 South Vine Street, Room 203, Urbana before 5:00pm, Thursday, March 15, 1979. The City of Urbana is an Equal Opportunity Employer. B7180C115

**FEMALE BARTENDERS,** WAITRESSES and dancers. Full or part time. Apply at a Lounge in person or call 529-8336 for information. 7296C127

**STUDENT WORKER WANTED** - Security Receptionist for the Student Activities Center with the following work block: MWF 12-5. Must have an ACT 50 file, and type approval. 40 WPM Typing test will be given. Inquire with Sully or Rhonda at 453-5714; Student Activities Center, 3rd floor Student Center. B7249C117

**WAITRESS, DAYS.** CALL for appointment between 1 and 3 pm. 457-8491. B7261C116

**HELP WANTED** TOM'S Place cocktail waitress and bartenders must be available over break. Call 867-9063 after 5pm. B7239C117

**COUNSELOR (VETERANS OUTREACH)** Responsibilities include the development and coordination of counseling and special education programs for educationally disadvantaged SIU veterans. Requirements: College degree, Master's preferred. Vietnam-era veteran desired with related work or academic experience. Term appointment. Apply Kia Malott, OVA, Woody B356, SIU, Carbondale, 62901. B7226C115

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**THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT** is offering test anxiety treatment groups this spring. The groups will run for six one-hour weekly sessions following spring break. Call 536-2301 as soon as possible. B7219E117

Are exams, books, lectures... getting the best of you?  
**NOW** There's FREE help!  
**STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP**  
March 7 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.  
at the Center for Basic Skills 315 W. Grand  
open to all students, no need to sign up, just come on in.  
call 536-6446 for more information

**WANTED**  
TO BUY: MODEL tractors or accessories in any condition. Call 457-2926. 7177F115

**Autos, Trucks, Junkers, and Wrecks** SELL NOW before the spring market drop  
Karstens  
N. New Ern Road  
Carbor Dale  
457-0421 457-6319

**LOST**  
35MM CAMERA LOST at Arena reward, call Mark 549-6839. 7190C117  
AT SOUTHGATE PARKING lot, Bays class ring. Has David Jennings name inside. Call 457-3077 reward. 7254G116

**REWARD: BLACK AND WHITE** Shepherd, New Ern Road Area. Has silver chain collar with rabies ID tag. 457-5635, 549-0718. 7267G123

**LOST SET OF KEYS** in vicinity of east park street to Warren road. Key ring is licite. Call 457-3440 after 5:30 for Jill. 7270G117

**REWARD: BLACK long-hair cat,** female, with white paws and chest. vicinity S. Oakland and Mill St. 457-7851. 7290G117

**LOST: MALE KEESHOND** (Husky type dog). Black and silver wearing black collar and Dallas Tx registration tag. Southwest Carbondale area. Please call 667-1879 or 549-6862 after 5:30pm Reward. 7294G117

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**Hales Restaurant**  
Grand Tower  
Family Style Meals  
11 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily  
Full dinner including drink and desert \$5.25 adults \$2.50 children  
For Reservations 565-8384

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**VISIT AMERICAN ATHEIST** Museum. Prides Creek Park Entrance, RR 3, Peterburg, TN 47667. Send for free info. 3790J115

**BEDWETTING, BEDSOILING PROBLEMS?** Counseling. No charge. Get help. The Center for Human Development, Call 549-4411. B7174J129C

**MARRIAGE - COUNSELING, DEPRESSION** counseling. Youth Family - Center for Human Development. No charge. Call 549-4411. B7173J129C

**Backgammon Tournament**  
Wednesday March 7  
7:00 p.m.  
Student Center  
Renaissance Room  
\$2.00 Registration. Prizes Sponsored by SIU Backgammon Club

**50 PERCENT DISCOUNT** on all camping equipment. rents beginning Thursday, March 8, and returned Sunday, March 18. Call Base Camp, 536-5331, Student Recreation Center. B721J116

**DANCERS MEETING** For those interested in dancing in Muscular Dystrophy Dance-A-Thon April 6-7 at the Arena will be held in Renaissance Room. Student Center 8pm March 20th. 7298J118

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# Miniature powered planes that fly fast-growing sport attracting adults

By Phyllis Mattera  
Staff Writer

A fast-growing sport and hobby which is attracting increasingly more adults is flying radio control miniature airplanes.

Radio control airplanes have practically taken over the model airplane business and have created an activity that is popping eyes and gaining friends all over the world, according to Charles DuVall, chairman of displays for the Sky Squares Radio Control Model Club.

About 20 miniature airplanes are on display at the Student Center by the display case outside the bowling alley.

DuVall said that when the weather gets warm in the spring, gangs of people can be found flying miniature airplanes in the field near the School of Technical Careers campus in Carterville.

"It's not as easy as it looks. It takes a year of practice before a person can become good enough to fly radio control," DuVall said.

Some people get disgusted when they want to fly and end up crashing the airplanes, DuVall said.

"We suggest that they get in touch with one of our members and we can show them how to fly the airplanes," DuVall said.

Miniature airplanes can be built with a kit or from scratch following plans. DuVall and Airplanes may also be purchased ready-built from stores.

The true craft of the hobby is to assemble it, DuVall said. "Kits have all the necessary parts and you just have to put it together. Building from scratch is much more difficult."

DuVall said it takes about two months or 150 hours to assemble a miniature airplane, depending on how complex one wants the plane to be.

It could run as high as 2,000 hours putting one together that is technical and delicate, DuVall said.

The cost of a miniature airplane can run as high as \$500, DuVall said.

The minimum cost to get into radio control is \$100. The radio equipment and engine must be purchased separately from the kit, he said.

There are four different types of miniature airplanes that can be assembled: the rubber band powered plane, the gasoline powered free fly, the gasoline powered radio controlled and the gasoline powered control line.

The rubber band powered plane is wound up by hand, the propeller is released and the plane takes off, DuVall said. No strings or radio are involved.

The gasoline powered free fly has a time mechanism built inside which stops the engine at a pre-terminated time, after which the wind glides the plane, DuVall said.



Cathy Clayton, senior in music education, looks at one of the 20 miniature airplanes on display at the Student Center. Miniature airplanes can be purchased ready-built, built from a kit or made from scratch. (Staff photo by George Burns)

The gasoline-powered radio controlled airplane has a receiver inside the plane and the navigator holds the radio transmitter. The navigator has absolute control over the plane, DuVall said.

They can buzz, dive, spin, loop, zoom, roll, switch from right side up to upside down and do all kinds of stunts, DuVall said.

The gasoline-powered control line airplane flies only in a circle and is controlled by a wire inside the plane, DuVall said.

The Sky Squares Radio Control Model Club is not limited to radio control, although the club does specialize in it, DuVall said.

"Some members have been building airplanes for 40 years," DuVall said. "I've been building airplanes for 38 years."

The club has 25 members ranging from high school students to men who are professors, DuVall said.

The Academy of Model Aeronautics, the national organization of model fliers, has more than 63,000 members. At least two-thirds are adults and the large majority of these fly radio control, according to a report in National Aeronautics.

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# Badminton team places 8th in nation

Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

At the beginning of his first season as badminton coach, Paul Blair said it would be a combination of luck and learning that would help the Salukis make a modest improvement over the year before. The badminton team was inexperienced, except for a few players, was ill-equipped and, for the most part, was new to the game. Most of the team members had never before picked up a badminton racket. At that time, Blair was not even dreaming of going to Washington D.C., March 1-3, for the NAW national tournament.

But in the sequence of events that took place over the 29-day round and with a little luck, Blair and members of the Salukis team did make the trip to the nation's capitol. The result? One of the better success stories to occur at the SIU campus this year. The Salukis finished in a tie for eighth place among a field of 23 teams. For Blair and those who accompanied him, it was their finest hour—a season culminated by hard work.

Blair was pleased with the way we played, but not totally surprised where we finished," said Blair, who might be accused of telling a little white lie. "The thing we were looking for was not whether we won or lost, but the way we played."

It doesn't matter now, the Salukis and both SIU was one of four Illinois schools to finish among the top ten teams. Eastern Illinois, Illinois State and Western Illinois finished third, fourth and fifth respectively. Arizona State University again won the title, followed by UCLA.

The Salukis tied with Mississippi University for Women for eighth place. Each received 15 points. It was a far cry from the 72 points garnered by Arizona State, but for a team that had improved gradually as the season progressed, it was a blessing.

"To be a little realistic, yes, I was surprised," admitted Blair. "It was far beyond any expectation that either I or the team had, but the best thing about it, was that we didn't have any one person stand out all season long. It was a total team effort."

Even so, some individuals did stand out in singles competition. Garry Morris, Perry Porter, Janet Ridenour, Cathy Skiera and Fay Chey all played well, according to Blair.

Skiera played two outstanding matches. Blair said After losing her first match to the No. 2 singles seed, Monica Ortez of Arizona State, Skiera advanced in the consolation, defeating Robin Halfer of Temple University and Laura Daly of William and Mary College. She was then eliminated by Cindy Wacholz of Carthage College, 11-1, 11-5.

Ridenour also had an outstanding first match Blair said, losing a close decision to Rebecca Kurth of UCLA, 12-9, 11-12, 12-11. Ridenour was eliminated in consolation play by Doreen Gonzoletz, 11-9, 11-4.

Porter won her first match, beating Shirley Huber of Drexel University, 11-7, 11-8. Porter then was defeated by the No. 6 singles seed, Carrie Thies, 11-0, 11-0.

Morris won her first singles match on default. She lost her next match, 11-2, 11-5, but won her first match in consolation, 11-9, 11-3 over Charlene Mikami of Cal State-LA. She was eliminated by Cheryl Lichtenberger of Illinois State, 11-0, 11-3.

In doubles play, SIU's No. 1 team, Porter and Ridenour lost their first round match, 18-17, 9-15, 15-6, but came back to capture their first two matches in consolation. In the first consolation match, the Salukis duo defeated Shirley Huber and

Evelyn Hurst of Drexel, 15-8, 15-6. They then went on to defeat Westchester State College's Lisa Shermeyer and Pam Wilson, 15-4, 15-7. They were then eliminated in the consolation semifinals, 15-4, 15-7 by Jenny Fraser and Jackie Gurzynski of Mississippi University for Women.

SIU's No. 2 doubles team of Skiera and Morris met the No. 1 seeded Arizona State team of Pam Owens and Carrie Morrison and lost, 15-4, 15-0. They then won their first consolation match, 15-8, 15-5, before being eliminated by Indiana State's Laura Daugherty and Laura Linnen, 15-10, 15-3.

"After the first day, we were tired for ninth place and knew we had a shot of finishing high," Blair said. "We knew we could be competitive with the other teams and we played with a lot more enthusiasm the second day."

Blair added that the Salukis' remarkable finish will also help in the long run. "The finish will help us in bringing people here, for asking people to come out and for the people that are already here that may have had a losing attitude before. I feel confident that we can finish in the top 10 again next year, that is if we can find the money to go."

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# Women shine in Co-Rec cage play

By Mark Pabich  
Student Writer

The big news in intramural sports this semester has been made by women. This week was no different. Scoring records fell like raindrops in the Co-Rec basketball tournaments. Four women, from two different teams, scored more than 40 points apiece in games to lead their teams to victory.

Slippery When Wet set the intramural record for largest margin of victory in a Co-Rec game when they defeated Punishment Kids 127-20. Leading the team to the record and setting an individual mark of 66 points was Kay Blachinsky. In the same contest, teammate Sue Darragh poured in 52 points. She and Blachinsky scored 119 of the team's 127 points. The two women on the team chipped in for the remaining eight points.

In another Co-Rec game, Kendra Cunningham tallied 57 points for the evening and court mate Kathy Vondersack put away 42 in a 128-54 victory for Cracker Pants over For the Fun of It.

Part of the reason for the women racking up such high point totals is the fact that the men are not allowed in the free-throw lane. Bill Lapp, graduate assistant for intramurals, explained that having the women shoot from close in instead of allowing the men to take too many

## Intramurals

long low percentage shots is the winning combination.

"All of the top Co-Rec teams have the women scoring," Lapp said. "Too many of the guys try to play the game without using the women and they cut their scoring attack in half," Lapp said.

Cracker Pants is the only undefeated Co-Rec A team with five wins. Lapp sees them as a favorite in the post-season tournament. "They have everything it takes to walk away with the championship," Lapp said.

In Co-Rec action away from the

basketball court, the doubles novice table tennis championship was decided in a stunning upset over Deb Twenhofel and Bill Lapp. Doug Steppie and Deb Corker captured the title and took home the trophies.

Coming up on the intramural slate of events is the new Ultimate Frisbee Co-Rec tournament. Ultimate Frisbee is a sport that combines the elements of soccer and football without contact. The game is played with seven members to a team and the object is to pass the frisbee across a playing field and score points.

When the frisbee is dropped or hits the ground, the other team takes possession.

"Ultimate Frisbee should be a lot of fun because of its newness," Lapp said. "Everyone will be learning the game for the first time, so no one team will have the upper hand." The 16-inch softball tournaments for men, women and Co-Rec will begin March 19, the first day after Spring break. Late rosters will be accepted until 3 p.m. Wednesday with a \$2 late fee.

# Track women blown over by WIU

By Tim Brodd  
Staff Writer

Coach Claudia Blackman predicted last week that her women's track team would have a hard time against Western Illinois and Illinois State at the ISU Indoor Track Invitational Saturday. She was right.

The Salukis finished third with 45 points, far behind the WIU squad, which easily took first place with a score of 130. The host Redbirds were second with 59 points. Southwest Missouri State had 11, and Eureka College trailed the five-team field with three.

The Westerners, who finished first in 10 of the 14 events, were in command of the meet from the start. The four-by-200 meter relay team fell just short of the AIAW national 1:44 qualifying time with a 1:45.7 first place. The Salukis ran the event in 2:01.3 in third.

But the Western team was not without competition. SIU's Lindy Nelson was first in the 1,500-meter dash with a time of 4:36.7, six seconds short of qualifying for nationals. Nelson placed first again in the 3,000-meter run but missed nationals by four seconds, with her time of 10:00.1. Nelson broke SIU's previous record of 10:29.2 set by Jean Meehan last year at the University of Illinois.

Blackman said she was pleased with Meehan, who also ran the 1,500 and 3,000 although without placing. She said Meehan should be placing by the next meet. Western was again leader in the 1,000-meter run and the four-by-400 meter relay.

The Salukis' Patty Plimire ran the 1,000 in 3:13.1 for fifth place behind WIU's first- and third-place runners. The Westerners won the relay with a time of 3:59.1. The Redbirds finished with a close second, and SIU was third at 4:14.1. Blackman said bad handoffs caused the team to finish third in relay events.

"Our handoffs were weak, and our sprinters had bad starts," said Blackman. "We've had some hard, fast workouts, but they've been in

miles and not in quality. We have to feel comfortable in our running and not always struggling to be up front where we should be."

Blackman said that many SIU runners who didn't place did equal to or better than their performances last year. She pointed to Tricia Grandis who ran the 3,000, 1,000 and four-by-400 relay in succession. Blackman said Grandis has improved and is on schedule, although she didn't place in those events.

Newcomer Kerry Harris ran the 500-meter event in 1:46.3 for fifth place. Cindy Clausen ran by herself in one of three heats in the 400-meter dash. Blackman said Clausen's fourth place time of 1:00.2 was "extremely good since she was all on her own." Returning senior Mary Shirr placed second in the 60-meter hurdles just behind WIU's Danelite Onyemeukwe, who was third in the

60-meter dash. The Salukis failed to place in that event. Moe Allmendinger and Maria Harrison took fifth place in the 800- and 300-meter runs respectively.

Lynn Dralle went 17-6 in the long jump to finish fourth, followed by teammate June Winston. Winston placed first in the high jump with a 5-6 mark, a personal best. Freshman Amanda Daubert jumped 5.2 for fourth. Jan Berglin tossed the shot 40-84, for second behind Western's Mary Anne Johnson, a national qualifier last year. Berglin's best mark last year was 40-7, and she's close to where she left off. Blackman said SIU's Lois Erbacher had a 37-31 fifth place throw.

Blackman said that the Salukis did well teamwork. Although they did make some mistakes, the team is moving at a good pace, and the meet was helpful.

## IN CONCERT



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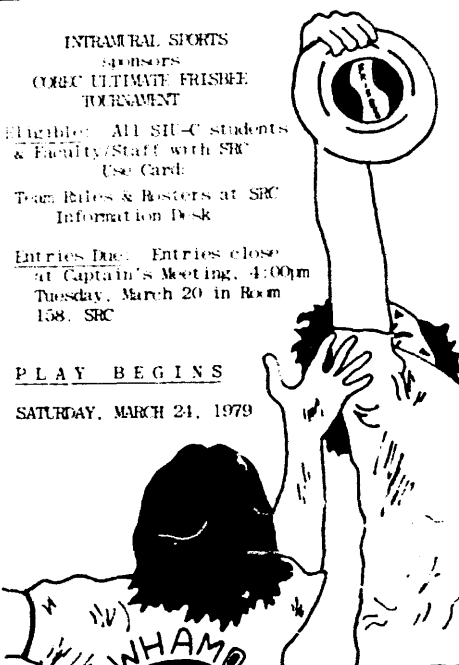
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#### Division of Continuing Education

**MONDAY, March 19**

ADVANCED REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES Inst. Jerry Taylor  
M 7:00-10:00p. 5 wks. Lawson 141 \$16.00

BEGINNING SWIMMING FOR ADULTS. M.W. 5:00-6:00p. 5 wks. Pulliam Pool \$13.00 (includes insurance).

GRAPE GROWING AND WINES Inst. James Mowry. M. 7-8 p. 5 wks. Ag 181 \$6.00

INFANT SWIMMING For children under 2 years. M. 9:30-10:30a. 10 wks. Pulliam Pool \$26.00 (includes insurance).

**TUESDAY, March 20**

BEGINNING DISCO DANCING Inst. Lisa Cooper & Al Segreti. T. 6-7:30p. 5 wks. Student Center. \$10.00/\$1.00 sup. plus!

INDIVIDUALIZED DISCO DANCING Inst. Lisa Cooper & Al Segreti. T. 7:45-9:15p. 5 wks. Student Center. \$10.00 (\$1.00 supplies).

THE GREAT CAMPOUT: AN INTRO FOR BEGINNERS Inst. Doug McEwen. T. 6:30-7:30p. S. 9:00a.-12 noon. 5 wks. Lawson 231. \$8.00

PRE-SCHOOL SWIM PROGRAM For children from two to five years of age. T. Th. 1:30-2:30p. Pulliam Pool. \$26.00 (includes insurance). 5 wks.

RECREATIONAL SHOOTING-GUN SAFETY Inst. John McKown. T. Th. 7:00-9:00p. S. 8:00a.-12 noon. 8 wks. Carbondale Gun Club. \$12.50 (\$3.50 supplies).

**WEDNESDAY, March 21**

BEGINNING JOGGING FOR MEN AND MEN inst. Ron Knowlton. W. 6:30-8:00p. 7 wks. Arena 127. \$10.50

HOME HANDYPERSON Inst. William Symons. W. 6:30-9:30p. 5 wks. T29 (0831). \$15.00 Begins March 28

**THURSDAY, March 22**

GROWING ROSES FOR PLEASURE Inst. Reid Troutman. Th. 7:00-9:00p. 4 wks. Ag 181. \$8.00

**SPECIALS**

BASIC ELECTRICITY AND CIRCUITS IN THE HOME Inst. Robert Wallf. M.W. 6:30-9:30p. S. 8:00a.-12 noon. 1:00-3:00p. 1 wk. Barracks 0832.

**REGISTRATION INFORMATION**

WALK-IN registration can be made at the Continuing Education Office at Washington Square C. Monday-Friday from 8:00a.-5:00p.

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# It was a 'short' season. . .

It was a short basketball season because Gary Wilson, Milt Huggins, Barry Smith, Wayne Abrams and the rest of the Salukis were eliminated by Indiana State in the second round of the Valley playoffs.

It was a short season because the Salukis, with 15 wins and 13 losses, came up short in a number of tense, close games.

It was a short season because the shorter, smaller Salukis could not

always cope with the bigger, muscular teams in the conference.

It was a short season because new Coach Joe Gottfried came quickly and was short on the time he may have used to get himself and the players acclimated to each other.

And it was a short season, above all, because it came to an end just when SIU was playing its best, most exciting basketball of the year.

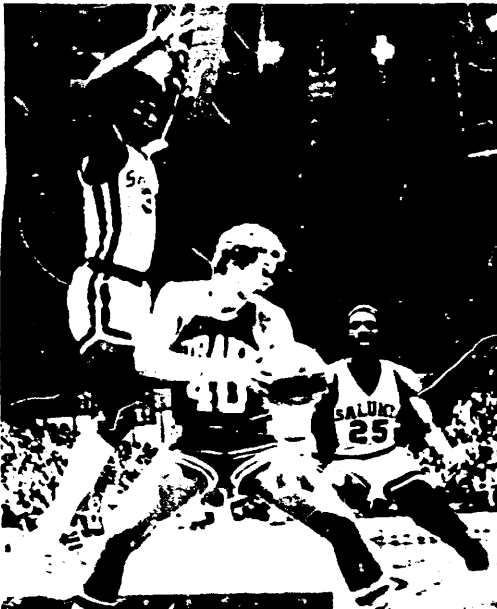


Smith (right) averaged three assists and 11 points, but the Salukis' attack,

too often impatient, was frustrated at crucial moments.



Abrams (41) ran the Salukis' offense, averaged 18.2 points, and went to the boards better than any guard in the Valley, averaging six rebounds.



Wilson (left), moved inside to the pivot position, averaged 14.3 points, but the Valley's big men kept him jumping.



Saluki supporters watched with mixed emotions as their team failed to put together a winning streak longer than two games.

to put together a winning streak longer than two games.

Staff photos by George Burns, Randy Klauk and Don Preisler



Huggins (32) drove to the hoop more, but drew heavy defensive pressure

that dropped his scoring to 17.2 after a hot start.