Athletics fund drive falling short of goal

By Jacqui Koneczna

With two months left in the fiscal year, the fundraising campaign for intercollegiate athletics has a way to go to meet the $250,000 goal set by officials because some alumni are interested in SIU athletics whereas Garavalia said. Sponsors of the fund drive are developers who may ask recipients to donate as much as $250,000, although the exact amount has yet to be decided, he said. Garavalia, Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers and Jerry Lacey, associate vice president for University Relations, are drafting the letters, according to Garavalia. Garavalia said he could not predict how much money the fund drive would eventually realize for the financially-troubled athletics program. "It's really hard to say because in the past we've never conducted a campaign of this type where the goals and donations are definite rather than stated in more general terms," he said, adding that he was not sure how many letters were sent in the second group or will be sent in the third group. Lacey said recently that about 200 alumni would be sent a letter signed by Sayers and asking them to contribute or to help raise money. He said Sayers signed the letters on behalf of the national committee of alumni. Members of the committee are state Comptroller Roland Burris, Jim Hart, quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals football team; Carl Mauch, center for the Houston Oilers football team; Ray Bernard, president of the City National Bank of Murphyboro; and Harry Crisp, president of the Marion Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. Lacey said he could not predict if the full $100,000 would be realized, but added: "We are positive that people will recognize the need and help us." In November, Mace estimated that the athletics program this year would be operating with a projected $103,300 deficit if no programs were cut and new sources of income were not found.

City begins clearing the way for convention center building

By Mary Ann McVayl

The city took the first step this week toward closing businesses and organizations that stand in the way of the planned convention center. A city attorney has sent out land option papers to those businesses and organizations that stand in the way of the planned convention center. By sending out land option papers to those businesses and organizations, the city can begin the process of acquiring the land that will be needed to build the convention center. The city attorney is requesting the businesses and organizations to sign the option papers so that the city can begin the process of acquiring the land.

Don Monty, assistant city manager, said in a January 30 news conference that the city would not be able to acquire the land without the option papers.

Monty said the offer price was $2.071 million, and that the city would accept the offer price. The offer price was $250,000 more than the city's estimate of the land's value.

The proposed project calls for a 425-room hotel, convention center and a separate parking garage. The hotel would be constructed on the eastern side of the railroad tracks and would be adjacent to the existing convention center.

By Karen Gelfo

The Coalition for Political Honesty is gearing up for an "extended battle" with the Illinois Board of Elections because of new regulations on initiative petitions. The coalition said that new regulations on initiative petitions do not apply to signatures for a campaign drive to create the size of the Illinois House of Representatives.

Pat Quinn, state's attorney for the 3rd Judicial District, is coordinating efforts to collect signatures. Quinn said the law was designed to stop the petitions from reaching the General Assembly, and that he is concerned about the possibility of the petitions being successful. Quinn said he is concerned about the possibility of the petitions being successful, and that he is concerned about the possibility of the petitions being successful. Quinn said he is concerned about the possibility of the petitions being successful.

The coalition gathered 475,000 signatures and 252,000 valid signatures were needed to put the proposition on the ballot. The law is a ferocious attack on the First Amendment rights of the citizens of Illinois," Quinn said. "The legislators are afraid that the people in the state will be able to organize on their own behalf, and that they will not be able to organize on their own behalf.

A group of legislators have organized the Committee for Representative Government to challenge the validity of the petitions. The committee has hired Chicago attorney Andrew S. Neiman to handle the petitions. Neiman said he is concerned about the possibility of the petitions being successful, and that he is concerned about the possibility of the petitions being successful.

The group says petitions to cut House should be exempt from new rules

By The Associated Press

President Ronald Reagan and Republican leaders in Congress have dropped the G.O.P. race to seek the White House as an independent.

Anderson was gaining 11 percent of the G.O.P. vote in Indiana, 6 percent in North Carolina and 6 percent in Tennessee. There are also 22 percent of the G.O.P. vote in Indiana, 6 percent in North Carolina and 6 percent in Tennessee. There are also 22 percent of the G.O.P. vote in Indiana, 6 percent in North Carolina and 6 percent in Tennessee.


The coalition is scheduled to be constructed between Illinois University, University Avenue, bounded by Monroe and Walnut Streets, while the parking garage is scheduled to be constructed on the eastern half of the block bounded by First and University Avenues and Walnut and Elm Streets. The coalition is scheduled to be constructed between Illinois University, University Avenue, bounded by Monroe and Walnut Streets, while the parking garage is scheduled to be constructed on the eastern half of the block bounded by First and University Avenues and Walnut and Elm Streets.

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Prison beatings called justified

By Deas Akhame
Staff Writer

Initial results of a Bureau of Prisons investigation into beatings at the U.S. Peniten-
tiary at Marion have convinced Bureau Director Norman Carlson that the April 28 beatings were "justified and necessary."

The investigation was spurred by U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale. Ac-
cording to Simon's press secretary, Steven Tackett-Hull, Simon has known Carlson "for many years and trusts his judgment."

But the congressman, Tackett-Hull said, is "still not totally satisfied" with the bureau's findings because the inmates' side of the story is in sharp

Public access TV support urged

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

A representative from the local cable television station urged the City Council this week to support development of a grassrootscitizen center for citizen-produced video programming.

Glen Monday, of the Car-
bondale Cablevision office and Channel 7 is available to community residents interested in producing their own programs. But in the past three years, he said, it has been used primarily for local broadcasts by Cablevision employees while only two or three citizens requested access to the channel.

Cable Carbondale is backed in its drive to recruit local producers by the national organization of cable TV programmers.

The beating charges surfaced last week when Marion Prisoners Rights Project at-
torney received a telephone call from inside the prison. An inmate described the beatings which, according to six beaten inmates that MPRP later photographed and talked with, involved kicking the inmates in the stomach and head, and beating them as many as nine guards at a time, all of whom were armed with clubs.

At the time, prison officials denied that the beatings oc-
curred. The bureau investigation

The Bureau of Prisons officials found that inmates housed in the segregation unit, considered by the bureau as the most dangerous in the prison system, had been throwing food and excrement at guards for almost two weeks. When a squad of guards from other areas of the prison tried to move the in-
mates to the closed front cells in the control unit, the inmates resisted and the guards were forced to use nightsticks to subdue them.

The full bureau report and an independent FBI investigation will be completed soon, at which point Simon will make a final determination about what actually occurred at Marion and the possible actions that could be taken. Simon has also requested that the House Judiciary Committee "monitor the situation" and reserve the right to later in-
vestigate the incident.

City agrees to rescind
Attucks board contract

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

After negotiating a $46,485 janitorial and social services contract for the Attucks Community Service Board just last month, Carbondale City Council members agreed to rescind the contract, as the Attucks board requested.

Council members replaced the agreement with a $30,000 contract, out of the council's contingency fund, to cover grant-writing and Needs surveying, as well as salaries for a director, secretary and bookkeeper. The city will take over the janitorial part of the contract.

"The problem involves a $3,700 shortage in funds that are necessary for the payment of fringe benefits for our em-
ployees. The board feels that it would not be wise to proceed with the contract under these circumstances," Maxwell said in letter to City Manager Carroll Fry.

"At the March 3 City Council meeting, council members agreed to allow the board to maintain the building, as well as social services. The board received $46,485 contract. The board had requested a $53,485 contract. At the time, Fry recom-
mended that the city take

over the maintenance contract for the center and give the board a $15,000 administrative support contract. After Attucks Community Service Board members rejected this idea, the council increased the offer to $20,000. Again, ACSB members refused the offer, saying, "We don't want to offer us a clean building, we want to clean the building."

Fry told the board members in February, "What you need is a clean, well-maintained facility with which to deliver social services to the com-
munity." Maxwell said the $30,000 the board received Monday would be used for some line items, such as salaries and conti-
nued support.

"Hopefully, in this fiscal year we will be able to use the money to turn out a number of grants. Now, we can really bring back a social services program," Maxwell said.

Jackie Armstrong, director of the Hayes Center, said she will be writing grants to get various social service programs going in the community. She said her program needs funds to start a youth activity center and a friendly visitors program for seniors.

Charlene Buske, who has helped the City Council to develop the local cable franchise to aid the citizens organization.

Buske, who has helped

organize groups in Ohio, Missouri and Washington, said local video centers are "multi-

service" businesses and depend heavily on volunteers for their operation.

"One has to be a jack-of-all-

trades to build a local studio," she said. "Everyone at the project in a like this, I am asked to do something I have never done before.

Buske, who is a former teacher herself, also supported the use of video programming in schools.

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Trustees to hear rent hike bid

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

The presentation of a proposed $30 rent increase for residents of the Evergreen Terrace Housing Complex is one of the top SUC-U items on the agenda for the May Board of Trustees meeting, 10 a.m. Thursday in East St. Louis.

The board is also expected to receive notice of changes in its bylaws and statutes, and the trustees will take action on six SIU-C student fee increases which were proposed at the April meeting.

The proposed rent increase comes just four months after an $18 rent increase for the com-
plex was approved by the board. Any student fee increase must be presented at two board meetings.

According to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, the $18 rent hike was originally intended to begin last August, but approval was delayed because of a complex ownership arrangement.

Evergreen Terrace is owned by the SIU Foundation, funded by the Federal Housing Authority and operated by SIU-C.

Residents of Evergreen Terrace are opposing this second increase, to be effective next fall, and are circulating petitions and writing letters to congressmen and HUD officials.

The board is also expected to OK increases in six SUC-C student fees.

At the April board meeting, graduate student President John Rendleman said the Student Senate supported the increase.

The board has also announced that an executive session will be held following the meeting to discuss the matter of appointment, employment, or dismissal of an employee or officer. That meeting will be closed to the public.

Matalonis still wins after recount

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

A recount of the top two student presidential candidates' votes Tuesday confirmed Paul Matalonis' victory Tuesday confirmed Paul Matalonis and Tom O'Malley's victory prompted Burchard to ask for a recount. He said Matalonis was declared the winner over Tom O'Malley by a margin of 69 votes in last Wednesday's election.

The final tally stood at 1,114 for Matalonis and 1,039 for O'Malley.

Student President Pete Alexander and a west side senator had asked for the recount.

Alexander said the slim margin of victory prompted him to ask for a recount. He said he has received complaints from students about the way the ballots were counted.

"People have said that the election commission let campaign workers count ballots and that some people were invalidating ballots differently than others."

Also asking for a recount was Stuart Burchard, a west side senator and O'Malley's campaign manager.

Burchard said he would like to see a recount of every position including senators. "They (the election commission) were wrong in the way they invalidated ballots," Burchard claimed.

According to the instructions handed out with ballots, students were supposed to vote only for senators in their district. If more than one district was marked on the ballot, only the presidential and vice presidential votes were counted, leaving the senate votes disqualified.

Burchard maintained that if a ballot was marked illegally, SIU-E voting machines should be scratched.

State & Nation

Remains of 8 servicemen flown home

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) - The bodies of the U.S. commandos killed in an Iranian desert 2 days ago in the aborted attempt to free U.S. hostages returned to home soil at last Tuesday aboard a U.S. Air Force C-141.

President Carter flew in and identified the charred remains of another another tragedy, the Peoples Temple mass murder-suicide in the Guyanese jungle.

The servicemen's bodies arrived at 6:37 p.m. EDT. A 20-man color guard was on hand to salute the arrival of the bodies, and chaplains were present for a brief ceremony, said Lt. Basler Gray, base operations.

President Carter proclaimed three days of mourning, with flags lowered to half staff for the eight U.S. servicemen.

Anti-ERA rally draws about 2,500

By The Associated Press

But loads of protestors arrived on the lawn of the Capitol Tuesday to have an 'I love America' protest and at the same time lobby against passage of the Equal Rights amendment.

While the people emptied onto the Capitol lawn, hundreds of badges reading "stop ERA" were passed out. Sigrations saying "You can't fool Mother Nature. stop ERA and 'Protect the family, stop ERA.'" dotted the landscape.

Many of the ralliers were seen with legislators sympathetic to their opposition to the ERA. But many more wound up in the center of the ornate Capitol rotunda, around a statue dedicated to women, arguing with pro-ERA forces.

An Illinois House committee last week narrowly approved a resolution to ratify ERA. And supporters say they expect a full House vote on the issue this month.

Release of nuclear study requested

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - An Illinois environmental group has asked the Illinois House committee to request the release of a study on the safety of nuclear reactors built by General Electric.

Prairie Alliance said it sought access to the report, which it said was written in 1975 by a General Electric vice president, under the federal Freedom of Information Act.

The suit asked that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission be prevented from returning the report to GE and required to make its contents public.

Randall Plant, a Prairie Alliance spokesman, said a proposed nuclear plant under construction by Illinois Power Co. at Clinton will include a GE reactor.
Letters

'Stunned' by termination

I was stunned when I read that the Design Department Chairman, Richard Archer, was being terminated because "he lacks the scholarly process of good instruction". This seems as logical as CBS firing Walter Cronkite because he wasn't responsible for a gray hair.

We taxpayers can thank Archer for the Associated Press story which exposed the gross waste of SIU dollars. The importance of the Institute of Natural Resources is questionable in its present form. I found its buildings a low-cost solar collector made of beer cans.

A blow to the University

Not being a member of the Design Department, nor a major designer, I have not had the opportunity to question the judgment of Richard Archer or get to know him well. However, as a journalism student, I conducted an interview with him for a class assignment. The interview was carried by The St. Louis Globe Democrat.

During the interview, I talked with Archer, I couldn't help but improve, he is an intelligent, energy and forthright person. His mind was quick and perceptive and he expressed a deep concern for people. I greatly admired these qualities and I tried to convey a sense of them in the articles I wrote.

The university's considerable concern that I read in the newspaper suggests that Archer's excellence in alternative energy sources, was going to be wasted. In my opinion, it is.

It does not seem to me that SIU students have an acknowledged expert in alternative energy sources, was going to be wasted. In my opinion, it is.

I am writing Archer's suggestion for the hiring and training of professors. I must question its application in this case.

But even if one were to concede that his lack of publication gave the University some basis for its action, I must still maintain that it has done us all a great disservice. For, in an era when the United States and the rest of the industrialized world is caught between the realities of scarce fossil fuels and the hard place of nuclear wastes without adequate storage facilities, how can we afford to stifle one whose contribution to our future energy could be so widely known? Ralph Nader has said that SIU is a leader in solar energy utilization. Can we afford to injure that claim?

I can only ask the administration what it thinks Backwater Pulaski could have to say about the utility of this resource. Can we, with one hand, give accolades to him for his contribution to design and innovative thinking, while punishing another man who does the same thing?

The loss of Richard Archer will be a blow to the University. I am sure Archer will be able to find employment elsewhere, but it will surely inhibit his work. Can we afford to waste another talent? —Gary R. Shepherd, Civil Service Employee

Commentary

Housing must open ears to student complaints

By Scott Slabber

Staff Writer

The off-campus housing situation at SIU-C and in the Carbondale area is a mess. That is the general impression many prospective sophomores, juniors and seniors get when they drive around town.

One problem: residence hall and off-campus housing seems to be a matter of the socioeconomic status of the student.

I don't think that should be so. Thus it was a surprise to me to hear one of the SIU-C board members, Mr. Fuller, say that he had been offered a $200 per month two-bedroom apartment for $170 per month.

If $200 is sufficient, why can some SIU-C students not afford to pay them? Perhaps SIU-C students think they are being charged too much rent.

One hopes not. Perhaps a combination of poor insulation and Central Illinois University Public Service, utilities, are at a premium. Many of the apartments in need of paint, window repair and lighting, the governmental and other repair job spiraling at an annual rate of 18 percent, the already high rents can be expected to increase again in the near future.

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Big one that got away’ story can apply to concert booking

By Craig Deaver

Staff Writer

With a little luck, SIUC Concerts Booking, among others, the Who, Todd Rundgren, Cheap Trick, Kansas, Led Zeppelin, the Outlaws, Kansas, Jimmy Buffett and Dan Fogelberg in Carbondale this year.

These are acts that Gary Drake and John Scott, SIUC’s two main concert promoters, either had scheduled or would have had scheduled this year if circumstances had permitted. Some were signed and lost. Others were real possibilities.

The factors that kept these acts away, timing, routing conflicts, bigger halls and money elsewhere and groups scratching entire tours at the last minute, are all part of the concert-promoting game, Arena Director Drake admits.

“This happens all the time,” he said. “You can get frustrated and scream, but that wouldn’t do any good.”

At the Arena, Cheap Trick, Kansas, Fogelberg and Earth, Wind and Fire were pretty sure they had a date this year.

Drake and John Scott, who chose to tour with the Who instead, said they are acts that Gary Adkins, the Pretenders, Cheap Trick, Earth, Kansas, and Cheap Trick were all booked last year, but they were not to happen.

The factors that kept these acts away, timing, routing possibilities, other conflicts, bigger balls and circumstances had permitted.

Drake said he had received the following from Kansas and Cheap Trick. But how much do those promoters really mean?”

As for the Who, Drake said its management called looking to fill an open date in the Midwest. The tour was promised to hold a date (May 21) open, he said, because they were a group when they went to Lexington, Ky., instead.

“It was one in a hundred, but we went to work and tried to get it,” he said, adding that the relatively small size of the Arena has a lot to do with losing many big-name acts.

Drake said he turned down shots at the Outlaws and John Denver due to conflicts with other shows. And he was offered Jimmie Buffett for any of the five dates, but they all fell within the week of spring break.

The Illinois Concert Programming Council Consorts Committee, Scott said, was a factor in missing several good acts. He said he worked on getting Buffett for five months and that the show fell through because he couldn’t offer enough money and once again time conflicts.

Jefferson Starship and David Cassidy were booked because they wanted more money than Scott said was offered. And they turned down a chance at a Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers show because he didn’t feel it was a good one at that time.

“ITall take the blame for that one,” he said. “Financially, it didn’t seem like an act for us to go under. And I wouldn’t have taken a bath, either.”

Timing was another problem for Scott this year. With only 20 shows at the Shryock Auditorium, he said he missed a lot of good acts because he couldn’t squeeze them in. Among these were Count Basie and Gary Gilmore.

Other acts that fell through for the season included the Crusaders, the Gap Band, the Pretenders (who chose to tour with the Who instead), and Arlo Guthrie.

Drake felt he had a very good year at the Arena even though there were many near-misses.

“It was a very good year for us, really. I think we have a fairly diversified line-up of talent,” he said.

Scott wasn’t as satisfied with the SPC line-up.

“The complaint I had with last year’s was that there wasn’t enough variety,” he said. “I could have the same grape for me this year.”

Attendance-wise, both Drake and Scott were very satisfied the season this year. The park was the Arena’s best-seller with a $300,000 sell-out. It was followed by Marshall Tucker and Linda Ronstadt, with 7,916 and 7,800 sales respectively.

The news filled the 1,200-seat Shryock Auditorium this year with the Psychedelic Furs, Tom Waits sold out the fastest, with the Talking Heads selling 2,944 tickets. Tom Waits also sold out and Southside Johnny—David Carrv—played a goodly 45 seats.

COURT BITES STORE

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge will allow a small retail store capitalizing on movies in naming kitchen products.

Judge John F. Grady of U.S. District Court granted a preliminary injunction against Joseph H. Ward & Co. at the request of Universal Studios.

WTAO to present a history of album rock this weekend

“Album Greats: A History of Album Rock,” a 60-hour review of the past 10 years of rock music, will be presented starting at 6 p.m. Friday and running until 6 p.m. Sunday on WTAO.

The show will document the milestones and highlights which have occurred in the music business for the last 15 years, including interviews with key artists, managers, producers and others in the industry.

The Beatles, Boston, Hall & Oates, the Moody Blues, the Who, Jefferson Starship, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Yes, the Moody Blues, Heart and others will be among the featured performers.

Mother’s Day Buffet tickets available

Tickets are available for the annual Mother’s Day Buffet to be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in Ballrooms C and D of the Student Center.

Tickets are $5.50 for the general public, $4 for parents accompanied by a student and $3 for children under 12 and can be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Tickets will also be available at the door for an additional 50 cents.

Marvin’s ex-lover ‘survives’ one year after palimony case

Marvin now lives in a small, cozy apartment with a pet poodle. There is a new man in her life, but she declined to discuss the relationship.

She insisted she has come to care more about the principle of the Marvin vs. Marvin case than about the money involved.

She had sought $11.8 million and was awarded $104,000, which is being appealed by the actor.

“I don’t think we ever discussed the amount that was involved,” she said. “That wasn’t the point with me. I wanted everyone to understand why I was in court, and I don’t think they do, even now.

The precedent of Marvin vs. Marvin has since led to similar suits across the country.
The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. To be eligible, undergraduates must carry nine hours; graduates six hours. A current A.C.T. Family Financial Statement must be on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. 

Jobs available as of May 6:
- Clerical 16 openings; morning workblock; 12 openings; afternoon workblock: 22 openings; times to be arranged
- Janitorial 3 openings; morning workblock; several openings setting up and taking down bleachers after Arena events
- Miscellaneous - 2 openings packaging books for shipment, noon to 4 p.m. and 7 to 5 p.m.

A number of events to celebrate Mother's Day and benefit crippled children will be at the Williamson County Fairgrounds in Marion Saturday and Sunday. The events will include a flea market with 600 booths of antiques, arts and crafts, household items, jewelry and tools. There will also be a carnival and a child-care section.

Alumni award nominations due in June
The Alumni Achievement Awards encompass two categories: one for outstanding professional achievement and the other for outstanding service to the University or the Alumni Association. Awards are presented at the Homecoming Alumni Recognition Luncheon, which will be held on Nov. 15. All deans, directors and department chairpersons are asked to submit a complete biographical sketch of their nominee. All graduates or former students are eligible except current faculty, Board of Trustees members and the president of the Alumni Association.
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Cost Cutter Bonus Buys

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Daily Egyptian, May 7, 1980, Page 7
Thompson Point government faces problem of student involvement

By Greg Walsh
Student Writer

Student government at Thompson Point faces a problem common to many student government: unwillingness to get involved in activities which could affect them, said Mark Hameister, president of the Thompson Point Executive Council (TPEC).

TPEC is comprised of presidents from all residence halls at Thompson Point and a representative from the Cultural Educational Activities Council (CEAC) and the Social Educational Recreation Council (SRAC).

Hameister, a sophomore in law, said he has been involved in about 15 TPEC meetings two years, "We have to go on what these 15 people on TPEC believe we need. But there are another 1,500 TPEC never hears from," he said.

"No one is interested," Hameister said. "Students don't think they have an effect on the university."

Hameister said that is because students do not see immediate results of what TPEC does. He said it takes at least a week after a problem begins to inform the university. And even then, there are no immediate responses.

"This university is just a big maze of red tape. If you can find the right maze to get through, you're all set," he said.

For example, Hameister said, the biggest complaint this year concerned the installation of heating and air conditioning units in all Thompson Point halls.

Most of the complaints were about units blocking the hallways and old parts lying in the halls, said Hameister. This made it dangerous for residents walking in the halls and hard for disabled residents in wheelchairs to move freely, he said.

Hameister said he spoke with Sam Rentella, director of the university housing, and Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, about the complaints. Both said their hands were tied because the workers are not employed by the university, Hameister said.

TPEC is now drafting an official letter of its "discontent" with the workers and the company installing the units.

Hameister said. A copy of the letter will be sent to the chancellor, the SIU president, Swinburne and Rentella. TPEC has been fighting internal problems as well as university "red tape," Hameister said.

TPEC, Hameister said, was originally allocated $5,000 from student housing fees. A few weeks after TPEC finished its fall budget, however, it received a $1,500 bill for new signs placed in front of Thompson Point halls the year before.

This was followed by another $1,500 bill for renovations done to the Lentz Hall sound room, also done the year before.

The previous council should have allocated funds for the halls, Hameister said.

In addition, the TPEC secretary quit, and three student senators representing Thompson Point on the Undergraduate Student Organization resigned during the fall semester, leaving TPEC with virtually no input to the USO.

Despite these setbacks, Hameister said TPEC has attempted to provide activities for students of Thompson Point. A trip to Six Flags in St. Louis, co-sponsored by East Campus Programming Board, a career festival and a bridal fair, have been sponsored by TPEC.

CEAC or SRAC during spring.

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Campus Briefs

The Women's Center training program for Children's Volunteers will be held May 13 at 1 p.m. and May 15 at the Women's Center. Call Jeanne at 526-2234.

The University Choir, Chorus and Symphony will perform J. S. Bach's "Mass in B Minor" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

All CSIO Minority members are asked to attend the Minority Caucus meeting on May 17 in Centralia. Call Janet at 631-4813 or Lynitra at 457-8333.

May graduates will be honored at a banquet at 7 p.m. May 16 in Student Center Ballrooms A and B. Tickets, which are $7, are available at the Student Center Ticket Office.

Miracle Healing Services that you will experience

For more information, call the Maranatha Christian Center, 529-3711.
The answer is: No, its not too late! May 1 was the priority date for the mailing of financial aid applications to assure full consideration and funding of aid requests from all available aid categories. Applications mailed after May 1 will be processed on a time-available and a fund-available basis. However, the financial aid package combinations offered to applicants who mailed the FFS after May 1 may be different, and in some cases less attractive, than those offered to before May 1 applicants. The difference is due to the limited aid funds in the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), and Student to Student Grant (STS) aid categories. Adequate funds should continue to be available for Basic Grant, College Work Study, Illinois State Scholarship, and Guaranteed Loans.

SUMMER SESSION 1980

Projected Financial Assistance Opportunities

The following is a general summary of anticipated aid opportunities for the Summer Session. For additional information, please call or make an appointment with your financial aid team counselor at Student Work & Financial Assistance (453-4334 for appointments).

1) Student Work Program
   a. All students seeking summer employment on campus must have an ACT Family Financial Statement (FFS) on file in SWFA Office.
   b. Students need not be enrolled Summer Session in order to be eligible to work provided they were registered and eligible to work Spring 80 semester or are pre-registered and eligible to work the coming Fall 80 semester.
   c. Students employed on the College Work Study program for Summer session must be enrolled for semester hours. To learn if you are on College Work Study funds, please call or stop by your financial aid team for further clarification.

2) Guaranteed Student Loans
   a. For Summer Session only, the application submission deadline is June 20, 1980.
   b. All Guaranteed Loan applications are subject to regular academic classification and enrollment requirements.

3) Basic Educational Opportunity Grants
   Students who are approved for a BEOG and did not receive their grant as a full-time student both Fall 79 and Spring 80 may be eligible for a Summer BEOG.
   a. The deadline for SER submission for students enrolled last Fall and or Spring Semester is May 16, 1980. All students who received checks either Fall or Spring have submitted their SER in time for a Summer BEOG.
   b. The deadline for SER submission for students not enrolled Fall or Spring is June 30, 1980.
   c. Students are required to be enrolled a minimum of six semester hours, to be eligible for a summer BEOG.
   d. Summer Award amounts will be based on annual award less Fall and Spring awards. BEOG eligibility index and hours enrolled.

4) National Direct Student Loan
   a. NDSL loans will be approved for those students who received NDSL Loans Fall or Spring 1979-1980 and require the funding to complete their degree. A letter from your chief academic advisor may be required for confirmation.
   b. The maximum Loan amounts for Undergraduates will be $750. For Graduates the maximum amount will be $700.

3) Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants
   a. Students are required to be enrolled a minimum of six semester hours.
   b. Summer Award amounts will range from $100 to $600.
   c. Eligibility requirements include having a 1979-1980 ACT: Family Financial Statement (FFS) on file and high financial need.

END OF SEMESTER REPORT

Financial Aid Update

Spring 80

The final cycle of aid checks to be available during Spring '80 are now available at the Bursar's Office for the following aid categories:

a. Spring '80 BEOG - for all applications with SER submitted without correction or validation requirement prior to April 25, 1980.

b. Spring '80 BEBOG - for all students with an hours adjustment processed between March 1 and April 25, 1980.

c. Spring 80 National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, Student to Student Grant: for all students with Financial Aid Award Letters submitted and certified by May 2, 1980.

Subsequent aid check cycles will be conducted during break periods and should be available prior to the beginning of Summer Session upon proper verification of eligibility at the Bursar's Office.

NOTE: First cycle Summer aid checks will be available at the Bursar's Monday, June 9, 1980 for all aid recipients pre-registered and all aid applications and award letters submitted prior to Wednesday May 28, 1980.

Note:
All aid checks written May 1 or before and not picked up at the Bursar's Office by May 16 will be cancelled.

- - - - IF YOU HAVEN'T APPLIED YET DO IT NOW!!!!! - - - -
Wilson Hall roommates arrested

By Chey Hemphill

Police have arrested two Wilson Hall roommates for charges of burglary.

The two roommates were arrested after being contacted by the police at the time of their arrest.

The police say the two men were found to be in possession of stolen property, which included a television, a stereo system, and a car.

The men have been charged with burglary and theft.

By Leanne Waxman

Staff Writer

The police have charged two Wilson Hall roommates with burglary.

The men were arrested after being found to be in possession of a stolen laptop computer.

The police say the men were using the computer to access student records.

The men have been charged with burglary and computer theft.

MALIBU VILLAGE

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Page 30, Daily Egyptian, May 5, 1980
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10¢ TO 40¢

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Monday thru Saturday
8 a.m.-10 p.m.
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8 a.m.-8 p.m.

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MORE REDUCED BEEF, PORK & POULTRY PRICES INSIDE
NATIONAL'S REDUCED EVERYDAY
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We are not responsible for the illegible or crossed-out prices.

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Generic (Sale Label) Foods

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White Cloud Tissue

EASY TO FIX
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GREEN GIANT
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EVERYDAY PRICE
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Worth 10
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FOR QUALITY, VALUE, NATIONAL'S PRO

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HUNDREDS OF LOW PRICES LIKE THIS!
Stevenson wants out of Senate; says it fails to address issues

Editor's note: Michael Monson, the author of this article, interviewed U.S. Senate candidate Adlai Stevenson in Washington. Monson, a journalism-political science student, is an intern there. The first part of his interview with Stevenson appeared in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

By Michael Monson

Seldom does one hear the burdens of the Senate as usual attitude that he left was leading the nation to ruin. Stevenson, who is not seeking another term as a Democratic U.S. Senator from Illinois, seems the candidate for retirement. His main reason for retiring seems, it's disillusionment. Simply put, he feels that he can be more effective out of Chicago than in the Senate. Stevenson has come to believe that the Senate as an institution lacks significance, and that it has failed to address the major issues of the day. He wants out.

In his position, however, Stevenson does not come across as a bitter man. His comments are punctuated with a wry sense of humor.

Q. Howard Baker speaks of a return to civility in politics. Do you feel that politics is increasingly brutal and uncivil?
A. Well, I think all of our problems are common problems. We're still advantaged to a degree that the Japanese and Europeans are not, but there are common problems and can only be solved by international cooperation. Most of the answers would involve cooperation.

The Japanese offer the best example of what a country can do by looking at other countries that are trying them. The Japanese government ran a budget deficit of $82 billion last year. That's more than the combined deficits of the United States, France, Britain, and West Germany combined. The Germans spent about 42 percent of their total gross national product through the government. By our wisdom, those policies give us no hope for raging inflation, but what happened? They have rates of inflation that are a fraction of ours. The Japanese inflation rate was 4.9 percent last year. What it suggests to me is that what matters is not how much you spend but how you spend it. The Japanese don't have an industrial strategy. They're moving into the future. They have an export strategy, as well as an industrial strategy. They assure capital and low interest rates for the production facilities. The development of the products, and the marketing for vital, wealth-generating, job-generating industries of the future. We may be going the other way, the British way.

So, look, I don't suggest to you that you emulate, you try to replicate Japan. But I do suggest that we can learn something from the experience of other countries and begin to develop our own industrial strategies, our own food policy for the world, our own export strategy, and ultimately and most important of all, a cooperative effort to develop the institutions for trade, for payments and development of financing and for money that all nations, especially our own, will require if they are to prosper in the future. It helps you very little to be a miner, for example. This competitive world if the world itself is without money, without credit, and rocked from Salvador to East Timor by violence.

Antique exhibit set for Mall

An antique show and sale featuring 20 dealers from eight states will be at the University Mall from May 15-18. Exhibits will include furniture, glass, china, silver, cut glass, toys, antiques advertising, primitives, postcards, posters, comics, sports items, and phonographs.

The show is sponsored by the University Mall Merchants' Association, and managed by Jack Hatfield Promotions.

Kinkaid Boat and Auto

Bass & Fishing Boats
Champion - Ozark
Fisher Marine
Runabout & Ski
Marktwain - Ozark
Rinker Built
"See us first for the best deal!"
1979 Walnut
Kinkaid Lake

Catsby's Presents

Our Very Own Deli
Daily Lunch Special 10am-6pm

Vienna Frank
Ham & Cheese
Chips
Pickle
99¢

Stop in Today and Flatter your taste buds.
Woman raped in 500 block of Lewis Lane

A 22-year-old Carbondale woman was raped late Monday night as she jogged in the 500 block of Lewis Lane, according to police.

The woman and her husband were jogging north along Lewis Lane at about 11 p.m. Her husband ran ahead, and when she did not return home he went back to the area and found her lying in a field along the street, police said.

The woman reported to police that she had been grabbed from behind, dragged into the field and raped. Police said the man was armed with a woman's tool, but declined to identify the weapon.

The woman had been struck in the face by her assailant and was taken to the Carbondale Memorial Hospital for treatment. Police have one suspect.

Activities

Little Egypt Student Grotto, meeting 9 p.m., Home Ec. 201, SIU Backgammon Club, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Renaissance Room, Muslim Student Organization, meeting, noon, Activity Room B, Egyptian Knights Chess Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B, Amateur Radio Club, meeting, 8 p.m., Activity Room C, Inter-Fraternity Council, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D, Saluki Sweaters Square Dance, 6 p.m., Ballroom A, Maranaa Monsters, meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Sabina Club, meeting, 9:40 p.m., Mississippi Room, Public Relations Student Society, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Illinois Room, Arnold Air Society, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Five School Class, 8 p.m., Key Club, 2 p.m., Greek Council, 3 p.m., Society of Geology and Mining Engineering, meeting, 8 p.m., Mackinaw Room, Zeta Phi Beta, meeting, 5 p.m., Salute Room, Geography Club, meeting, 4 p.m., Salute Room, Meditation Fellowship, meeting, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room, Christians International, meeting, 3 p.m., Theta Chi Room, Panhellenic Council, meeting, 9:30 p.m., Tronox Room, Southern Illinois Bookkeepers Association, meeting, 7:30 p.m., John A. Logan College, Room 238, A farewell reception for Frank E. Norton, former Student Center Gallery Lounge.
'Moonies' meeting on campus, plan summer recruiting trips

By Erick Heweston
Staff Writer

When walking from the SIU Arena to the Technical Building one day, you might just drop in on a meeting of "Moonies." Beneath a manhole cover located between the two buildings is a small, well-lit room. The ceiling light fixtures are spray-painted red and a sign on the wall proclaims the office to be SIU's CARP headquarters.

The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principals is a front group for Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. It is often referred to as "Moonies." Steven Hassan, the president of Ex-Members Against Moon, said CARP recruiters are active in "literally" locals of schools and may be at SIU soon. Hassan has an insider's knowledge of the Moon organization. He is a former member and was the founder of Ex-Members Against Moon.

CARP is planning to promote a vacation to either Boulder or Denver, Colorado, or upstate New York for the end of June or early July, Hassan said. During the vacation, which is priced "irresistibly low," Hassan maintains the Unification Church's legendary mind control procedures go into full swing.

Cut off from the world, you are bombarded with attention, excitement, marches, parades, singing, athletics - all nonstop - with no time to slow down and collect your thoughts. Ex-members say.

At night in most Moon centers, they say, while recruits sleep, the leaders review what they've learned about each potential member, including his doubts and weak points.

The vacation seminars, Hassan said, are usually held at remote, isolated locations from which it is difficult to escape. One such seminar, held in Florida last Christmas, was advertised as "Fun, sun and surf" for only $20 to $30.

Two hundred and fifty East Coast and Midwest college students soon found themselves at a YMCA camp in the swammy forest in central Florida. The camp had accommodations for only 175. A CARP spokesman said the site was chosen because "we couldn't find a place on the beach."

As the Florida retreat progressed, local police called away squad car loads of students who wanted to leave. Some told reporters, "It was like a prison," and, "Whenever we stood around talking (they) would be around like spies to hear what subjects we were talking about, what our feelings were. We were pressured to talk about the lectures."

CARP has a number of different styles of approach. Hassan said. Sometimes it appears to be a social club, sometimes as a right-wing extremist group. Recently, CARP has been disrupting anti-draft registration rallies and has been distributing a right-wing paper called "The World Student Times," Hassan said.

Moon once said, "I think we will get on campuses and be successful there first. Once we can control two or three universities, then we will be on the way to controlling the re-establishment for major professions in the United States."

"Before long, we will influence the whole of the United States by influencing the intellectuals first. We are going to use them as the basis for the political world."

CHAINS TO LINK

CHICAGO (AP) - An agreement in principle to merge two chains of fashion department stores was announced by Marshall Field & Co., J.B. Ivey & Co.

This is a sample of the fliers passed out by the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, a group of "Moonies" meeting on campus.

Don't Let This
Happen To You!

CERTIFY EARLY!

Vets must CERTIFY each year for the coming Fall, Spring and Summer semesters. Best time to certify is during Advanced Registration.

Procedure
1. Go through Advisement
2. Go to Registration. If Registration has you coded for Illinois Vets Sch. (Code 23), proceed through Registration. If not coded, see your certifying officer to have advisement slip coded properly.
3. Bring fee statement (it doesn't have to be paid) to certifying officer for certification.

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Veeck’s imagination is back; Sox using lefthanded catcher

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — When Mike Squires, a left-handed first baseman, took over as catcher in the ninth inning Sunday, there was more than a slight suspicion that White Sox President Bill Veeck’s imaginative mind was at work.

"You might say I had something to do with it," Veeck admits. "Why not a lefthanded catcher?" Veeck, who is known for his shrewdness, had been thinking about the possibility. The only position I’d get out of second base for the obvious throwing disadvantage was catcher.

"I’d say a lefthander at short seems even and while a lefthanded third baseman might be at a disadvantage on a slow roller, he has the advantage in the ninth inning when he has to protect the line," said Veeck.

"He doesn’t have to play as close to the bag because his glove already is there."

SIU track unworthy of praise

(Continued from Page 24)

Salukis had just one home meet, against Lincoln College, this year.

"In last season’s home meet against Big Ten power Indiana, a Saluki second baseman was disqualified when one of its members stepped over a faded lane line. The miscue cost Indiana the meet, and afterward, IU Coach Sam Bell said his team never would run at SIU again.

"The reason his guy cut across was that he couldn’t see the line," Hartso said.

The coach added that the Salukis, who ran at IU this year, will travel to Bloomington again next year because, "I don’t want Sam running here next year," SIU also is scheduled to host the Missouri Valley Conference meet in 1981.

"We can’t run it here unless something is done," Hartso said.

Golfer has highs, lows at MVC meet

(Continued from Page 24)

place, but a couple of guys were bunched in third and fourth, so I was No. 3. Nevertheless, fifth place and a spot on the All-MVC team is something to scoff at. Poschard is happy to be a part of that select group. But for the individual benefits, Poschard likes a more team-oriented approach to a very individualized sport.

"It’s true that golf is pretty individualized," Poschard adds. "But if you’re studying in high school or college, you want the entire team to do well. Then you can share the feeling

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Ask for Don
Southern Synchers play Monopoly

By Randy Schoeck
Student Writer

The Southern Synchers took the game of “Monopoly” underwater at the Student Recreation Center pool during their annual swim show, entitled “Play Monopoly.”

The Synchers, a group of 20 women and one man, performed water ballet skits based on various parts of a Monopoly board, much to the delight of about 200 both Friday and Saturday nights.

Some of the skits were floating compositions. They were done more on a surface while others had more underwater movements,” said club president Dotie Rasnick, a researcher for the SIU Medical School.

Some of the skits featured large numbers of people, such as the finale, which had the entire club participating. Some of the skits were small, such as two solos, one by Carbondale Community High School student Lori Pederson and one by Mary Heitman, graduate student in higher education. The two also participated in a duet.

Another skit featured a Japanese flavor, as the three girls swam with hand fans, which are common in Japanese culture.

“We have people with a variety of abilities,” Hanek said. “We tried to show off the best qualities of all the swimmers.”

She said the women who swam in the smallest compositions were the ones who ranked highest when the club rated itself at the beginning of the semester.

Two of the skits were performed when the Synchers traveled to a workshop in Colorado in February. One was the duet by Heitman and Pederson, called “From a Common Seed,” and the other, “Three on Two,” was choreographed by Heitman.

Cubs blanked by Padres, 4-0

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Fahey drove in two runs with a single and a bases-loaded walk, one of 11 base on balls delivered by Chicago Cub pitchers, and Randy Jones allowed five hits Tuesday to lead the San Diego Padres to a 4-0 victory.

The victory was the sixth in last seven games for the Padres, who evened their record at 12-12. Loser Willie Hernandez allowed six hits and two runs over four innings.

Hernandez walked Aurelio Rodriguez and Barry Evans to open the fifth and was relieved by Bill Caudill.

Dave Winfield greeted Caudill with a run-scoring single and was driven in by Dave Johnson's double.热水器

Jerry Turner was given an intentional walk before Fahey walked to force in another run.

Turner remained in the game and hit his first homer in the eighth off reliever Lynn McCloethen.

Jones didn't walk a man and struck out four. Bill Buckner collected two of Chicago's hits.

AHLW tournament will come to SIU if bid is accepted

(Continued from Page 34)

The only problem Illini sees in using Memorial Stadium is a possible conflict with a scheduled football game against West Texas State on Nov. 22. But she feels arrangements could be made.

"Even though there is a football game that Saturday, I think we could work something out," Illner said. "We could have some kind of dual promotion where the field hockey championship game could be played at 11 in the morning with the football game coming right after that."
Robin Dettinger capped a brilliant four-year Saluki career Monday evening by winning three awards at the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Awards banquet in Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center.

Dettinger was voted the Women's Athlete of the Year and the Outstanding Leader, and at the Midwest Women's Memorial Award with fellow senior Lynne Williams.

The Outstanding Scholar Award, given to the senior female athlete with the best grade-point average, went to Theresa Burgaud, a member of the track team.

Dettinger, a native of Granite City, has competed for the Salukis in both shotput and volleyball, concentrating on the latter the last two years. She was chosen for the All-MVC volleyball team, and made the all-state tournament team in softball. She batted .339 while playing shortstop.

Along with Dettinger, the three finalists for the Women's Athlete of the Year were Linda Nelson, track and cross country; Julia Warner, diving; and Hildegard Seitz, in volleyball and softball. All three will return next year.

Siu becomes likely candidate to host field hockey tournament

By Dave Kane

Staff Writer

Although he was named to the All-MVC first team, Scott Stahmer is still struggling to get recognition.

"It's impossible to praise SIU's crumbling track."

If you can think of something good to say about the McAndrew track, you can prove just how much of an obstacle you are.

The 10-year-old facility, built in 1970, has cracks throughout its rubber and asphalt surface. Grass and weeds grow in some of the cracks. The track has holes of varying sizes. It seems ridiculous to use the term "pothole" in connection with a running surface but it is applicable here.

A line marked to mark the lanes on the track are faded, especially in the area adjacent to McAndrew Stadium's west bleachers.

Like another facility recently dealt with in this column, Davies Gym, the McAndrew Stadium track is crumbling rapidly. Athletes from other universities look at the track and laugh.

If opposing athletes are laughing, SIU's men's track Coach Dave Kaae often is laughing, too.

Hartog, a 20-year veteran who consistently turns out teams that finish in the top 20 nationally, agreed with a reporter's assessment that the Salukis running on the track is like UCLA's basketball team playing in, well, Davies Gym.

"It is a disgrace to this University," Hartog said. "We have the worst university track in America."

Hartog has been able to overcome SIU's lack of an indoor track in his recruiting efforts, but he said the worn McAndrew track in an almost impossible obstacle to clear.

"Pretending is impossible," he said. "I can't get by without a track. When you have a program that is first-class, you have some semblance of a facility to go on."

The University of Illinois long has out-recruited SIU in Illinois. Hartog said, and with the Salukis' deteriorating track, Illinois State, Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois also are getting better athletes from the state.

"We still have the top program," he said. "It's despite the track."

SIU was able to attract track powers such as Oklahoma State, Kansas and Kansas State toCarbonade in the late 1960's. Hartog said, but the number of teams willing to run on SIU's facility now is dwindling.

(Continued on Page 22)

All-MVC golfer has ups and downs

By Dave Kane

Staff Writer

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(Continued on Page 22)

Ruggers complete best season

The SIU Men's Rugby Club extended its winning streak to eight as it shut out the Western Illinois club last weekend. 28-0. The Salukis have won the last two MIVAC seasons with a 10-1 record—the club's best ever.

The national championships. SIU Coach Walt Morgan added. "It was difficult to handle when you've never been in that position before, it's understandable that you might get a little shaky."

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