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Southern Illinois University

## Senate may investigate prison

By Dean Athans  
Staff Writer

Groups supporting the striking inmates at the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion say they have called for a U.S. Senate investigation to review the treatment prisoners in the federal facility.

The inmate work strike at the penitentiary is over, according to prison authorities, after a reported 80 percent of the prison's population went back to work yesterday. However, prisoner support groups contend that not only is the strike not over, the problems which caused it have not been solved.

Scott Meyers, co-director and founder of the 5-year-old National Committee to Support the Marion Brothers, said the Senate Appropriations Committee will send an investigation team to Marion sometime in May because Committee Chairman Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., "didn't get the answers he wanted from Marion's warden at Senate Appropriations hearings."

Meyers said prison authorities have not said how they will deal with the 20 percent of the prisoners who have remained on strike, or the 35 being confined in the

segregation unit and investigated for their involvement in the strike.

All 400 of the penitentiary's inmates have been on strike since March 17, making it the longest work stoppage in the prison's history.

For the first week and a half of the strike the warden claimed that there was no list of grievances presented to him. But the New York Times reported Monday that he had seen a list and rejected it only three days after the strike began.

The warden also wrote an open letter to the prison population concerning the final list of demands which was compiled by prison staff in what they called "random interviews." The letter stated the demands, for such things as the creation of an inmate council, better phone, mail, food and television privileges, would be impossible to implement because of Bureau of Prison regulations.

However, Mike Aun, the bureau's Washington spokesman, said each warden had power over his prison, and not all penitentiaries in the system were alike or run by strict bureau policy.

Aun defended the prison's position during

the strike, saying that prisoner support groups' grievance lists were inflammatory and if there were any long-standing problems concerning solitary confinement, harassment or beatings—as the groups have claimed—then they could go through formal Justice Department procedures and have a regional inspector investigate any charges.

"We (the Justice Department) are not satisfied with Marion. We are not satisfied with the segregation and control units and I wish we could start from scratch and build a more modern facility, but we can't. We have to continue to use our disciplinary cells because we have to do something with the troublemakers," he said.

"We get about 4,000 complaints or suits filed against us by inmates every year," Aun said, "so it isn't like we didn't allow them due process. And we don't hold grudges against inmates who do file complaints—at least we're not supposed to."

The Marion Prisoners Rights Project, a Carbondale-based inmate support group made up of lawyers, is planning a demonstration at the prison this Sunday.

## States search for regional nuclear dump

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Five Midwestern states, including Illinois, are exploring the possibility of setting up a regional site to store their growing glut of low-level nuclear wastes, officials say.

Meanwhile, the Illinois Commission on Atomic Energy has submitted a report to Gov. James R. Thompson recommending that Illinois develop its own permanent disposal site, with the possibility of its being used for regional storage later.

However, Thompson remains opposed to both ideas, officials say. And the governor's office has refused to make public contents of the Commission on Atomic Energy study, saying it is only a draft report.

State and federal energy officials and industry representatives say Illinois, the nation's third largest low-level nuclear waste producer, urgently needs access to a disposal site.

There are only three such sites in the country and in the past year all have been closed and then reopened to Commonwealth Edison Co., the state's largest low-level radioactive waste producer.

Philip Gustafson, vice chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and a scientist at Argonne National Laboratory, said the group did not recommend to Thompson in its report that Illinois develop a regional disposal site immediately because it is a "politically unpopular" idea.

He said the report instead recommends that Illinois develop a site for its own use, leaving open the possibility that it could later be expanded to a regional site.

Gustafson refused to make public the commission's report, saying that would be up to the governor to do so. James Williams, a Thompson press aide, said his office wouldn't release the report, but that Gustafson's could.

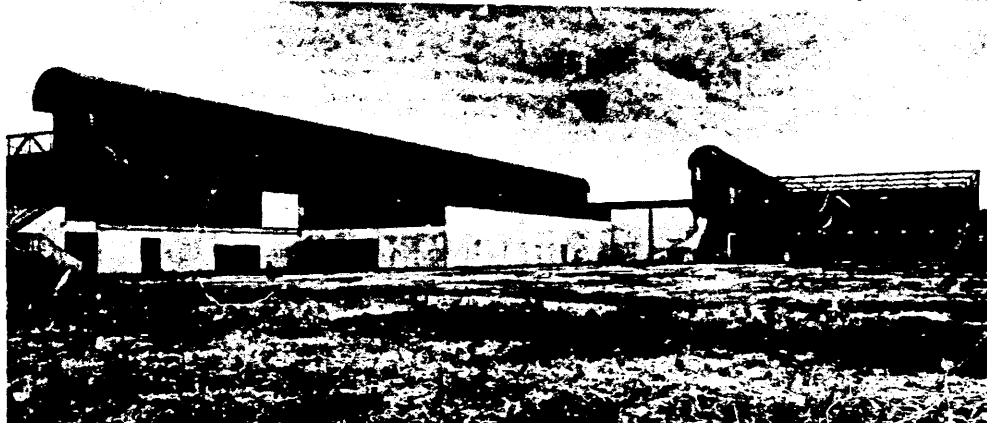
William O'Connor, Thompson's public safety assistant, said he has met with representatives from the National Governor's Conference and four neighboring states to try and develop a plan for a regional site. The four states are Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

"We understand, first of all, that we are going to have to take steps to solve our waste problem," said O'Connor.

Gus Bode



Gus says a Carbondale bus system might do OK, but a subway from East Campus to the Strip would do better.



Staff photo by Randy Klaus

**BEHIND THE SCENES**—Although the Recreation Building is used by more than 2,200 people each day, William Bleyer, director of the building, says the University is reluctant to seek an increase in the \$18 student recreation fee that would

provide funding for completion of the building. Bleyer said most of the complaints he receives about the \$8.9 million Recreation Building, which is three-fifths completed, concern over-crowded facilities. See story on Page 10.

## Mass transit talks reactivated on campus

By Scott Canon  
Student Writer

A mass transportation system providing transportation throughout Carbondale for SIU-C students, faculty and staff is being considered by the office of Student Affairs.

Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne said he would consider the possibility of a mass transit system, although he said no concrete plans have been made.

American Transit Corp., based in Clayton, Mo., will solicit a contract with SIU-C in the near future that would provide six or seven transit coaches (city-type buses), with 45 seats plus standing room, run from 7 a.m. to midnight and generate about 45 student jobs, an official of the company said

in a recent telephone interview. James L. Pierson, Vice-President and regional manager of ATC, estimated the cost of a mass transit system of that type would cost the university about \$600,000 a year, approximately \$30 per student. He said the exact size of any contract would have to be negotiated with SIU-C.

"I can't make any commitment as to whether or not we will have a mass transit system here," assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs Tom Busch said. "But with the cost of gasoline today it's becoming difficult for a student to operate a motor vehicle."

Swinburne said if the university contracted for a mass transportation system it probably would be for less than

the \$600,000 Pierson estimated and would not be such an extensive operation.

"I think we'd probably start out small, see how it works, and then maybe expand the operation," Pierson said.

ATC currently has a contract with Northern Illinois University that provides an extensive mass transportation system using 15 buses at a cost of \$40 to students each year, Pierson said.

Pierson said the NIU operation began in 1971 on a smaller scale and has been expanded a number of times.

It is likely that SIU-C would contract with a private firm such as ATC if the university decided to provide a mass transportation system, Busch said.

The contract with West Bus Services was administered by student government which decided not to renew the contract when its term ended. SIU-C then ran a bus system for two years with its own Campus Services buses.

Pierson said ATC's usual practice is to provide buses to the university, organize the system and hire students to drive the buses.

Busch said SIU-C would like to work out a system with the city of Carbondale to cut the cost of the operation.

Attempts to coordinate the NIU system with the city of DeKalb have been unsuccessful since that city has been reluctant to tax its residents to support any type of jointly-operated system, Pierson said.

# F-Senate backs fund shift for salary hike

By Chuck Hempstead  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate agreed Tuesday to support a plan that would provide faculty with an additional 1 percent salary increase at the expense of a fringe benefit supplement.

SIU-C Governmental Relations Officer Keith Sanders said at the senate's regular meeting it may be possible to shift a 1 percent fringe benefit addition to salaries. The change Sanders proposed would make pay increase appropriations based on 100 percent of the available faculty positions rather than 95 percent as proposed by the Gov. Jim Thompson.

The salary plan would effectively make the salary increase 9.5 percent rather than the 8 percent recommended by the governor.

Sanders told the senate, "It is important for this group and others to understand the

political realities in Springfield."

The senate cast an informal vote to endorse the plan with only two faculty members dissenting.

Sanders also announced that Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, introduced legislation last Friday that would appropriate \$3.351 million for the renovation of Davies Gymnasium. He said Ricumond is confident it will pass the House of Representatives. Sanders said he expects Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, to handle the bill in the Senate.

"Even if the legislature passes it, we have no assurance that the governor will sign it. It was not in his budget recommendation," Sanders said. "Even if the governor vetoes it and the legislature votes to override the veto, the governor could sit on the funds long enough to make the money

inadequate." In other action, the Faculty Senate endorsed a proposed tuition waiver program for dependents of faculty and staff. The plan would provide up to eight semesters or 120 semester hours of tuition-free enrollment for spouses and children of active or retired faculty and staff. The proposal will be submitted to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Faculty Senate President Lawrence Dennis said that a similar program was recently passed at the University of Illinois and that John A. Logan Community College also has a tuition waiver option.

The senate also voted to accept the operating papers of the fledgling Association of State University Governance Bodies, to which Dennis is SIU-C's representative.

The operating papers define the purposes of the ASUGB as

sharing information across system and university boundaries, identifying and investigating areas of common interest, developing joint position statements on common interests and taking action processes to implement the programs.

Dennis said the ASUGB will meet Saturday in Springfield and its members will contact legislators and express their concerns about the proposed faculty pay raises.

"I think we have a fighting chance that we can have some influence on legislators on the 8 percent salary increase," Dennis said.

He assured the senate that "any decision involving action (by the ASUGB) requires consent of the various member schools' faculty senates."

**Blood shortage only in type 'O,' says Red Cross**

Red Cross representatives, buoyed by a healthy response to the first day of a blood-mobile drive on campus, are encouraging potential donors with blood types other than "O" to postpone their donations until the summer months.

For the first time "in many, many years," there is not a shortage of blood types other than "O," Jeannette Hibbitts, blood program consultant for the Red Cross, said Tuesday.

First-time donors and those with blood type "O" will be accepted at the drive, scheduled to continue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Over 200 pints were collected Tuesday, Hibbitts said. In addition, 130 people signed cards of intent to donate this summer.

# Security exchange may buoy city funds

By Mary Ann McNulty  
Staff Writer

Carbondale City Council members authorized a Memphis, Tenn., investment firm Monday to exchange U.S. government securities purchased in 1974 for higher interest securities—a move that may increase city revenues by as much as \$540,000.

Council members voted unanimously to authorize UMIC, Inc., of Memphis, and Dave Miller of the Washington, D.C., law firm of Haynes and Miller to revise the escrow accounts created from the issuance of \$8.6 million in Water and Sewer Revenue Refunding Bonds in 1974 to increase the city's Southeast Wastewater

Treatment Plant funds.

UMIC, Inc., Haynes and Miller, Carbondale Attorney John Womick, Carbondale Accountants Lavanthol & Horwath and others will receive a combined total of \$100,000 from the securities exchange profit for completing the transaction.

Council members expressed concern about the legality of exchanging the securities under federal arbitrage laws, which prohibit a municipality from getting a higher percent of interest than the government allows on transactions.

However, City Manager Carroll Fry termed the transaction a legal "loophole." And Miller, a Washington arbitrage

lawyer, said the move "fully complies with all Internal Revenue Service and Bureau of Public Debts rules and regulations."

Julia Clapp, vice president of UMIC, explained that her firm, working with Miller, would be exchanging the securities for "current yield securities." In 1974 the securities received about 8 percent interest, but today the interest is running at about 12 percent, Clapp said.

Miller and UMIC officials said they couldn't estimate the exact amount the city would make on the transactions, since the price of the treasury securities fluctuate each day.

Clapp said that "based on the amount as we see it today it

could be as low as \$440,000 and as high as \$540,000."

Clapp said she expected the transaction to take place sometime next week.

In other council action, members:

—revised liquor license applications to require a statement of insurance coverage for an establishment;

—awarded a \$10,069 contract to Metrocom, Inc., of Schaumburg for a voice recording system to record all phone calls to the Police;

—hired John Womick to represent the city in the Getto case, a lawsuit involving miscalculations in computing municipal utility taxes.

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# Carter's plan would reduce campus-based BEOG funds

Editor's note: This is the second article of a three-part series dealing with the effects of President Carter's latest proposals on financial aid for college students.

By Karen Gullo  
Staff Writer

Financial aid bills under consideration in Congress this month propose increases in basic grant awards for college students, but several Carter administration proposals would reduce those awards by as much as \$50 per student.

Under President Carter's plan, \$100 million would be slashed from the 1981 Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program and \$100 million would be rescinded from the 1980 program. The maximum award for BEOGs would be set at a level that would absorb all Congressional appropriations and still fully fund awards for eligible students.

Bob Davidson, special assistant at the Bureau of Student Financial Assistance, said Carter's plan would reduce the amount of each student's award by \$50 and the total funds for campus-based BEOG programs this fall would be reduced slightly.

But a rescission of funds for this year's BEOG program and a cut in the 1981 BEOG program requires Congressional approval, he said.

The limitation on BEOG

## Financial Aid

awards would continue to be 50 percent of the cost of a student's education. Carter's proposal would allow colleges to use a schoolwide average of tuition and housing charges to calculate a grant, and a yearly appropriations act would determine how much the maximum award would increase.

Carter's plan would increase the maximum Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant award from \$1,500 a year to \$2,000 a year. His proposal would establish one "funding pot" for the SEOG by eliminating the distinction between initial and continuing year allocations.

Under the Senate's proposal, the present half-cost limitation on BEOG awards would be raised from 50 percent to 60 percent. The Senate bill would also raise the maximum basic grant to \$2,700 over the next five years, up from the present ceiling of \$1,800, and would increase the maximum SEOG awards from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Another provision of the Senate bill would raise the "threshold" amounts for the supplemental grant program.

Currently, Congress must appropriate at least \$370 million for the supplemental grants before it can spend anything on basic grants. The Senate bill would raise that threshold to \$440 million over a two-year period.

Under House bill 5192, the maximum basic grant award would be increased over a five-year period to \$2,600 and the half-cost limitation would be raised to 70 percent of the student educational costs over a five-year period.

The bill would provide an extension in the period of students' eligibility for basic grants from four to five years or until the completion of the first baccalaureate degree, whichever comes first.

The House bill would also raise the threshold amount for the supplemental grant program but to a higher total of \$480 million. Unlike the Senate bill, the House bill would gradually raise a similar threshold amount for the College Work-Study program from \$670 million in fiscal year 1981 to \$990 million in fiscal year 1985. The House bill would also require the BEOG commissioner to pay each eligible institution \$10 for every student receiving a BEOG.

Tomorrow: How new federal financial aid proposals would affect Illinois' financial aid programs.

# State & Nation

## U.S. allies warned of possible oil cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, raising anew the possibility of a blockade of the Persian Gulf, warned U.S. allies Tuesday that their oil supplier could be jeopardized unless they cooperate in pressuring Iran to free its 50 American hostages.

The question of new action against Iran arose when White House press secretary Jody Powell was asked to assess the reaction of U.S. allies to President Carter's announcement Monday of new sanctions, including the

breaking of diplomatic relations with the Tehran government.

"We will be awaiting with interest their response in this matter," Powell said. Then he added:

"To the extent that they support us in these efforts, the crisis is more likely to be resolved without the necessity of additional actions which could involve additional risks for all concerned."

Powell characterized his reference to possible additional action as "a clear statement of policy."

## Iranians mobilize for belt-tightening

By The Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urged Iranians on Tuesday to rejoice in their final break with the "world-devouring plunderer" America, and the Tehran government began mobilizing the people for a "holy war" of belt-tightening and possible rationing to grapple with economic woes.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr declared there was "no reason to worry" about the U.S. economic embargo against Iran, but added that Iranians would need an extra effort to resist the pressure.

In a message to the nation, Khomeini said President Carter's anti-Iran actions would have no effect on the status of

the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages, in their 157th day of captivity in the hands of young Moslem radicals.

He said a decision on their fate still must await convening of the new Iranian Parliament, which may be months away.

Khomeini told Iranians that Carter's break in relations was a "good omen" because it meant the United States had lost all hope of controlling Iran.

Council spokesman Hassan Habibi said, after an extraordinary meeting of the Revolutionary Council, that they were considering a "holy war" that might mean rationing of consumer goods, putting a lid on wages and clamping down on hoarders.

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# Letters

## Consumers pay profits tax

I can only marvel at the continued mismanagements of this nation's economy by the government. Its programs to combat inflation are the very cause of inflation. Continued borrowing on the national debt and printing of "hat is now worthless" money, will ultimately wreck the economy. The ultimate slap in the face to this nation's people was passage of the "Windfall Profits Tax" on crude oil. The name itself is no more than a lie. The tax will not only give the government an undeserved windfall of money, but will also collect revenues from leases and operations which are losing money for an oil company. An oil company may be going bankrupt but still have to pay the Windfall Profits Tax.

The real joke comes in when the government tries to say who will pay this tax. The oil companies? The major oil companies will simply pass the increased cost on to the consumer in the form of higher gas prices, higher home heating oil prices, etc. They have to. Take for example Mobil. In 1978 (the printing date of their most recent annual report), Mobil paid \$2.9 billion in income taxes. This was 72 percent of this company's gross profits. The now inevitable price hike by the oil companies will fur-

ther boost an 18 percent rate of inflation.

The real disaster occurs to the independent oil companies whose income is based solely on the production and sale of crude oil. These companies account for nearly half of the exploration and production of domestic, on-land oil. These companies will have no alternative but to curtail otherwise profitable exploration and production. This will further increase this country's dependence on foreign oil—another boost to the soaring inflation rate.

And what about the revenues the government takes in? They will probably waste 90 percent in the mechanism of the bureaucracy and pump the rest into the already money-rich economy, further boosting inflation. Any help the Windfall Profits Tax might have given to the poor for energy expenses will be lost in the increased inflation rate and petroleum products prices.

The bottom line to any industry is earnings on investments. A deaf government has now further hindered the earnings on oil and the investments, especially domestic investments which this country needs so badly. We, the consumers will pay for the tax—all the way around. — Stephen Wilson, Senior, Geology

## Downgrading a good concert

This letter is in reply to the latest attempt by Craig DeVriee to downgrade a good concert (March 28 DE Ronstadt review). I have thought about writing this several times in the past to respond to your earlier worthless reviews, but this time you have outdone yourself.

Your main premise in the review was that Kortchmar and Dugmore luckily were there to save Linda from her "vocal demerity" (one of several puff words used in the review to make you appear knowledgeable). Come on now Craig Danny Kortchmar may be a fine session guitarist, but certainly not the Elliot Randall-like quality you would lead us to swallow.

You say the who oined meekly. Compared to what—Ted Nugent? I would venture to say that Linda Ronstadt's powerful vocals were indeed several steps above the "perfunctory level" you professed them to be.

As far as "a washed-up disco band delivering AM standards

in a posh hotel lounge"—real cute Craig! That has a real ring to it; as meaningless as it is. When we moved to the "bowling alley" for a Hank Williams tune, you really outdid yourself. Your brain must have been working overtime to come up with a statement like "Dugmore's pedal steel was even souper than what Williams had in mind." Just what did Hank have in mind Mr. DeVriee? Surely you had a personal interview with the country great to support such a statement.

In conclusion, as far as "Justine" being the best song on her new album, this really makes me wonder if you even listened to the new release. If you're trying to make a name for yourself, you certainly are doing the job with your reviews. You already have made a name with me—but I doubt the DE could print it. — Steve Fandel, Senior, Radio-Television

(This letter was also signed by five other persons.)

## Stop 'hatchet-job' critiques

I have just read Craig DeVriee's review of the Linda Ronstadt concert (March 28 DE). I was not surprised. In fact, I don't even know why I bother to write this letter, for it obviously serves to fatten DeVriee's already swelled ego. But here goes Craigie-boy, I hope you enjoy it.

You are so wrapped up playing the role of Joe Rolling Stone Concert Reviewer that you miss all the fun and enjoyment of a good show, which was exactly what Miss Ronstadt put on. Not a riveting, dynamic, rock-n-roll spectacular, but just a good, solid performance. It's not Miss Ronstadt's style to jump and cavort around the stage like Ann Wilson or Debbie Harry.

The music put down by her outstanding back-up band was

centered around one factor, her voice, which was incredibly pure and beautiful. Maybe, Craig, you were too busy looking up a few slanderous words in your thesaurus to notice Miss Ronstadt's terrific version of "Hurt So Bad." Or maybe you were honing a sharper edge to your poison pen to really appreciate Miss Ronstadt's cover of "Justine," which was one of the strongest numbers she performed.

What I'm trying to say, Craig, is get off your Dave Marsh-type ego trip and have a good time at these concerts. Maybe you should see the show, have a few beers after and then write the review. Or at least have somewhat of an open mind while you work. These hatchet-job critiques have got to stop. — John Amberg, Sophomore, Radio-Television



Paul Dooley (left), Dennis Christopher and Barbara Barrie co-star in "Breaking Away," a low-budget film that surprisingly picked up five Academy Award nominations, including best picture. For a full preview on Monday's ceremonies see the two stories below.

## Oscar presentations nearing; 'cream of crop' to be honored

By Bill Crowe  
Entertainment Editor

It's that time of year again. All of Hollywood dresses up in tuxedos (or some outrageous costume which draws attention on TV), pulls up to the 'orothy Crandler Pavilion in gas-guzzling limousines and honors the cream of the crop in the movie world with a diminutive little fellow named Oscar.

This year's Academy Awards will be presented at 8 p.m. (Central Standard time) Monday in Los Angeles. The show is estimated to last about three hours—but usually runs more like four—so be ready for the normal quota of lengthy acceptance speeches and pseudo-important political statements by the winners.

Hopefully writer Paddy Chayefsky will be around again to tell the politically minded winners to accept the award and shut up, like he did at the 1978 presentations. If not, at least Johnny Carson will be sure to liven up the event with some comic relief in his role as host. Anyway, without any further

ado, here's a preview of the nominees in the top categories: Best Film—

—"All That Jazz," nominated in nine categories, including best actor, director and film editing.

—"Apocalypse Now," nominated in eight categories, including best supporting actor, director and screenplay based on material from another medium.

—"Breaking Away," nominated in five categories, including best supporting actress and director.

—"Kramer vs. Kramer," nominated in nine categories, including best actor, supporting actress and director.

—"Norma Rae," nominated in four categories, including best actress and screenplay from another medium.

Best Actor—

—Dustin Hoffman, "Kramer vs. Kramer." Though he's never won, this is his fourth best actor nomination. He was previously nominated for performances in "The Graduate," "Midnight

Cowboy" and "Lenny."

—Jack Lemmon, "The China Syndrome." His sixth Academy nomination and fifth in this category. A victory would make him the second man to win three Oscars (Walter Brennan was the first).

—Al Pacino, "... And Justice For All." His fifth nomination and fourth in this category. He was previously nominated for best actor in "Serpico," "The Godfather Part II" and "Dog Day Afternoon." He received a supporting actor nomination for "The Godfather."

Roy Scheider, "All That Jazz." His second nomination and first in this category. He was previously nominated for a supporting role in "The French Connection."

Peter Sellers, "Bang There." His second nomination in this category; the first being for "Dr. Strangelove Or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying And Love the Bomb." Best Actress—

—Jill Clayburgh, "Starting Over." She previously was

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## DE film critics announce favorites of top Academy Award nominees

Everyone's favorite pastime this week is handicapping the upcoming Academy Award races, whether their favorites are nominated or not. Every armchair film buff feels that they have all the answers. Well, the DE film critics have picked their favorite performances also, even if they don't pick up the gold on Monday.

The critics' opinions on films—not to mention records—are so highly regarded that any story on the Academy Awards in the DE is not complete without their opinions.

So now, to coin a much over-used phrase, "The envelope please."

Edward R. Berry, student writer:

Best Actor—Dustin Hoffman. This is the year of career awards. Hoffman should have won this award in 1969 for his portrayal of Ratsko Rizzo in "Midnight Cowboy." This year the Academy will make up for its mistake, even though he

really does deserve the award for "Kramer vs. Kramer."

Best Actress—Sally Field. It took a long time for TV's "Flying Nun" to develop as an actress, but she is the definite choice for this year's award.

Best Supporting Actor—Robert Duvall. Even though he loves the smell of napalm for breakfast, Duvall is certainly a strong candidate for his role as the mad Army colonel in "Apocalypse Now."

Best Supporting Actress—Meryl Streep. This one is a real toss-up. If I have to think like the Academy, then I'll say the winner is Streep because of her work over the past year. But, if I go with my true feelings, Barbara Barrie was most appropriate as the Fellini-influenced mother in "Breaking Away."

Best Picture—"Kramer vs. Kramer." It looks like a "Kramer" year, but personally I like "Apocalypse Now." This film has to be one of the most

misunderstood films of the decade. Too many people say this film as nothing more than another Vietnam antiwar movie. Because of this, the Academy will probably end up picking "Kramer vs. Kramer." Craig DeVriee, Staff Writer: Best Actor—Martin Sheen for "Apocalypse Now." Hoffman was good in "Kramer," but he never really stopped being Hoffman. Sheen was Lt. Willard, and quite nicely. Editor's Note: Sheen withdrew himself from competition because he does not believe in contests between actors, but nonetheless DeVriee feels he gave the best performance last year.

Best Actress—Bette Midler. From a weak crop of nominees, Midler's role was (sadly) the only really good part a woman was offered all year and she was very, very good in it.

Best Supporting Actor—Justin Henry. Duvall was

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# Maturity lacking in 'Darlings,' film marred by 'toilet' humor

By Bill Crowe  
Entertainment Editor

Simply said, "Little Darlings" is one of the most confusing commercial films to come out yet this year.

On one hand the film is a degrading, tasteless comedic portrayal of the problems young women have coping with their first sexual experience. However, it is also a decent drama about the troubles of growing up powered by a fine performance by Kristy McNichol.

The premise of "Little Darlings" is about a bet made between McNichol and Tatum O'Neal over who will be the first to lose her virginity while at summer camp. McNichol is the streetwise young tough who responds to boys' propositions with a kick in the crotch while O'Neal is the typical "Miss Priss Spoiled Brat" we've seen her play so many times before.

The rest of the film concentrates on the girls' stalking of their prey, complete with plenty of shots of boys' butts and bare chests along with the leering stares and raised eyebrows of the female campers. Such humor—and a film about just such a bet—can be handled maturely, but not in this film.

## A Film Review

In fact, the sexual humor in "Little Darlings" is presented in a manner similar to the disgusting innuendo shoveled out weekly by such TV monstrosities as "Three's Company" and its equally insipid spin-off "The Ropers." There's plenty of talk about "hitting a home run" and "doing it" coupled with your usual camp food fight and an amazingly stupid scene of a little girl blowing-up a condom like a balloon. Pretty funny stuff, huh?

And that's just what makes "Little Darlings" so confusing. Halfway through the movie writers Kimi Peck and Dalene Young completely shift gears and present several fine scenes as McNichol (having bagged her prey) contemplates over whether to "become a woman" to win a silly bet.

She is truly touching when reciting such lines as "I feel so lonely" when she contemplates her shift from child to woman. The writing here is more on the level of CBS' excellent "White Shadow" series or the long-defunct "James at 16," mature and carefully handled by McNichol in her best performance to date.

O'Neal, on the other hand, is awful throughout. She used to play bratty kids and even won an Oscar for it in "Paper Moon." However now, since she's growing older, she's graduated to "rich bitch" status. Her seduction scenes with a 35-year-old camp counselor (Armand Assante, who was so much better as Sly Stallone's gimpy-legged brother in "Paradise Alley") are embarrassingly trite.

The film is R-rated although there is no nudity and a minimum of nas-y language in it. It was given the "R" due to its "mature content."

"Little Darlings" could have been a fine film if it would have been handled with more maturity and a lot less toilet humor by everyone involved. However, for all its failings, it is still worth seeing due to McNichol's superior performance.

Director to give recreation lecture

Skip Cosgrove, director of the Touch of Nature Underway program, will discuss recreational and educational opportunities in Southern Illinois at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center's Ohio Room. The lecture is sponsored by the Student Programming Council and is part of the SPC Forum Thirty Plus lecture series.

The lecture, titled "Exploring Your Backyard... Recreational Opportunities in Southern Illinois," will include information on the Touch of Nature Underway, Wellness Lifestyling service; and emergency medical service programs. Cosgrove will also discuss cave rescue and wilderness emergency rescue techniques.

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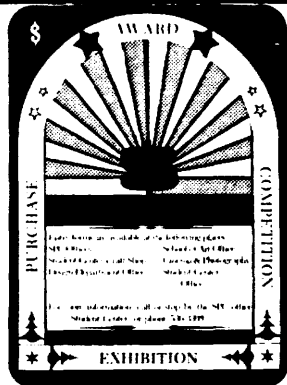


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All entries must be delivered to Ballroom A, Student Center, SIU-C between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday, April 7, 1980.  
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Those works not selected for exhibition must be picked up not later than 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, 1980.  
Works chosen will be exhibited from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, 1980 until Friday April 11, 1980.  
Work must be picked up on Friday, April 11, 1980.





Kenneth Huber

## Pianist schedules recital, workshop

By Carrie Sweeney  
Staff Writer

Kenneth Huber, concert pianist and professor of music at Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Virginia, will present a visiting artist recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

The performance will include works by Mozart, Schubert and Chopin and will be free of charge. In addition, Huber will conduct a workshop from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Baptist Foundation.

Since he began his study of the piano at the age of four, Huber has received his bachelor's and master's degrees of music from Indiana State University and has studied with Gyorgy Sebok, the late Frank Mannheimer and conductor Leon Fleisher of the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

Huber made his solo debut at the age of fourteen and has given frequent recitals at colleges and universities across the United States and has been a soloist with orchestras such as the Colorado Philharmonic, the Gulf Coast Symphony, and the Fairbanks Symphony of Fairbanks, Alaska.

In 1968 Huber began a four-year tour as concert pianist with the U. S. Navy Band in Washington, D.C. during which he played over 350 engagements and appeared at the White House, the State Department and for world dignitaries and government officials in the United States.

### ATHEISTIC CONFIRMATION

BERLIN (AP) — More than 265,000 East German youths took part in a nationwide "Youth Consecration Festival," the communist equivalent of confirmation, to introduce young people to the rituals of an atheistic state. The official ADN news agency said 98 percent of the nation's 14-year-olds took part.

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# 'Cream of crop' to be honored at Oscars

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—Sally Field, "Norma Rae." She is the odds-on favorite to win in her first Academy nomination.

—Jane Fonda, "The China Syndrome." Won the Oscar in 1971 for "Klute" and last year for "Coming Home." A victory would make her the third actress to win three Oscars (Katharine Hepburn and Ingrid Bergman are the first two).

—Marsha Mason, "Chapter Two." She was previously nominated for "Cinderella Liberty" and "The Goodbye Girl."

—Bette Midler, "The Rose." This is her first Academy nomination and also her first feature film. Two victories in the recent Golden Globe Awards make her a strong "dark horse" candidate.

**Best Supporting Actor—**  
—Melvyn Douglas, "Being There." He won the supporting award in 1963 for "Hud" and was again nominated as best actor in 1970 for "I Never Sang For My Father."

—Robert Duvall, "Apocalypse Now." Previously nominated in 1972 for "The Godfather."

—Frederic Forrest, "The Rose." Also turned-in a strong

performance in "Apocalypse Now" last year.

—Justin Henry, "Kramer vs. Kramer." The youngest Oscar nominee ever at eight years of age.

—Mickey Rooney, "The Black Stallion." His fourth Academy nomination and second in this category.

**Best Supporting Actress—**  
—Jane Alexander, "Kramer vs. Kramer." Nominated for her supporting role in "All the President's Men" in 1976 and as best actress for "The Great

White Hope" in 1970.  
—Barbara Barrie, "Breaking Away." Her first nomination.

—Candice Bergen, "Starting Over." Her first nomination. (Polaroid commercials don't count.)

—Mariel Hemingway, "Manhattan." Received her first nomination for her portrayal of Woody Allen's 17-year-old girlfriend.

—Meryl Streep, "Kramer Vs. Kramer." The odds-on favorite. Nominated last year for her performance in "The Deer Hunter."

## DE film critics choose favorite performances

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dynamic in "Apocalypse" but so was the part. Nearly anyone could have done as well. Henry was just so damn convincing in "Kramer."

**Best Supporting Actress—** Meryl Streep.

**Best Picture—"Apocalypse Now." Hands down.** Francis Ford Coppola took a lot of criticism from folks who prefer the soft-core emotionalism of "Kramer" (a nice film but... ) to the hard-core, thought-provoking philosophy of "Apocalypse." I subscribe to the theory that movies should make you think. Great "lm.

**Bill Crowe, Entertainment Editor:**

**Best Actor—Jack Lemmon.** Without his dynamic performance "The China Syndrome" would have been just another (well written, mind you) disaster film. He was the heart and soul of this film and deserves the award, although Hoffman will get it (and that's long overdue).

**Best Actress—Midler.** She easily gave the best performance last year although Field will probably get the

award. Midler took a blandly written script and turned her character into a dynamo. One last note, if Jane Fonda wins for her bland, pompous performance in "The China Syndrome" Field and Midler should call the cops because they've been robbed.

**Best Supporting Actor—** Duvall. He dominated the screen in his scenes in "Apocalypse." Although the award could easily go to an old trooper (Melvyn Douglas or Mickey Rooney) or a promising newcomer (Frederic Forrest or Henry) it will go to Duvall.

**Best Supporting Actress—** Streep. In her brief scenes in "Kramer" she did more acting than Fonda did in the entire "China Syndrome". She's a great young actress who deserves the recognition for this film, along with her numerous other fine performances in the past two years.

**Best Picture—"Breaking Away." Although "Kramer" will undoubtedly win, this beautiful low budget film just might give it a run for its money. Hollywood loved it and the public loved it too. What else should a best picture be?**

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**IN HIS HONOR**—Students lit candles in front of Shryock Auditorium Monday night as part of King All Class Day events in honor of Martin Luther King, the slain civil rights leader. About 50 students marched from Neely Hall Circle on the East Campus to Shryock where speakers encouraged the assembled to think

of the day not as a day off from work or study but as a necessary "day on." A special dinner was held in Grinnell Hall before the march. Acting President Hiram Lesar, Housing Director Sam Risella, and Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Tom Busch were in attendance.

## Recreation Building unfinished, but use up

By Mimi Jarzemsky  
Staff Writer

Use of the Recreation Building has increased over last year, but plans to finish the building, which is only three-fifths completed, are at a standstill.

William Bleyer, director of the Recreation Building, said nothing is being done to complete the building because the University is reluctant to increase the \$18 fee students pay for the use of the building.

Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne said the state wants students to pay for most of the operational and maintenance costs of the building. He said he doesn't think students would support a fee increase that would cover the increase in operational and maintenance costs if the building was completed.

"Students would have to pay the costs for the bonds of the building and the operational and maintenance costs on top of that, and at some point I doubt the students would support the notion of a fee increase," Swinburne said.

An analytic study of the building that would possibly generate additional support

from state revenues is being prepared, Swinburne said, adding that he does not expect the students' fee to increase until the 1981-82 school year.

Bleyer said current building operating costs are about \$8.9 million a year, and the cost is paid entirely by student fees.

Michael Dunn, a coordinator of activities at the Recreation Building, said 80,354 people passed through the turnstiles in February, bringing the total attendance to 403,381 for this fiscal year. A year ago February, 69,749 people used the facility. An average of 2,200 people use the building each day, he said.

The majority of complaints Bleyer receives regarding the Recreation Building concern overcrowded facilities. He said architectural plans for the completion of the building have been made and the only thing missing is money.

Plans for additional construction at the building include two gyms, eight handball and racquetball courts, two squash courts and a large multipurpose room, Bleyer said. The addition, if completed, would be located northeast of the building where the jogging track is now located, he said.

## Investigation of rape case will continue

By Leanne Waxman  
Staff Writer

Carbondale Police are continuing their investigation of the rape and deviate sexual assault of a 28-year-old Carbondale woman last week.

The woman told police that a man forced his way into the driver's side of her car at knife point last Friday night in the Southgate Shopping Center parking lot.

The assailant drove the woman to the University Baptist Church parking lot, 700 S. Oakland St., and sexually assaulted her. He then drove west on Illinois Route 13 stopping near the Southern Illinois Airport where he sexually assaulted her again and raped her, according to police. After the rape occurred the man drove east and parked the car near the Carbondale Mobile Homes park. He fled on foot into the trailer park, police said.

The woman described her assailant as white, between 5 feet 8 inches and 5 feet 11 inches tall, about 185 pounds with blond hair and blue eyes.

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# Census check shows few problems

By Louise Cook

Associated Press Writer

Some people didn't get any census forms at all. Other people got more than one. The lieutenant governor of Wisconsin was left out. A 14-year-old dog in Rhode Island was included.

An Associated Press spot check one week after Census Day—April 1—showed that the count is going smoothly in most places, but there are scattered problems.

Several district offices of the Census Bureau say they are having trouble recruiting workers for the follow-up visits that will begin April 16. Some places report thousands of people were missed in the initial mailing late last month.

Nationwide, just over 53 percent of the households in the country had returned their forms as of last Thursday afternoon, the Census Bureau said. In some areas, the return rate is running as high as 90 percent.

The town of Secretary, Md.—population 500—was inadvertently ignored by the Census Bureau. "It was the talk of the town," said Geraldine Larrimore, a local resident.

Mayor Robert Peters said he was worried the town would lose the \$4,000 it gets in federal revenue sharing money each year. Mike Mulrine, district director for the census office in Dover, Del., said the town was left out of the computer used for mailing addresses due to human error. He promised to take care of the problem.

Wisconsin Lt. Gov. Russell Olson said he was "really miffed" that he didn't get a form. Olson moved recently and his new home is at an address that apparently didn't exist when the last census was taken 10 years ago. "He will receive one at his new address," said Lois Sixel, manager of the census office in Madison, Wis.

Ms. Sixel said letter carriers had filled out slips for addresses—like Olson's—which weren't around 10 years ago and forms are being sent to all the missed people. About 10,000 people in the state were involved.

Barbara Bentley of Coventry, R.I., had a different problem. The form in her mailbox was addressed to George Bentley. George is her dog.

Mrs. Bentley returned the form to the Coventry post office. Norman Plante, superintendent of the mails, sent it back to the census takers in Warwick, R.I. "I don't know where they got their mailing list," Plante commented.

Census forms sent to urban areas contain only a mailing address, but those sent to rural areas also list the name of the recipient. Census officials said parts of Coventry are rural, but no one could explain why the form Mrs. Bentley received was addressed to her dog.

Connie Smith of the regional census office for California and Hawaii said, "There have been

some problems. But considering the enormity of the project, it seems we've done very well on it."

She said the bureau still needs workers. "We have found in the past there is a big turnover. And many offices don't have enough people yet." Census officials said last week that hiring remained a problem in several areas, but that recruiting efforts were continuing.

Thousands of census workers called "enumerators" will be trained April 14 and 15 and sent out the next day to check up on people who didn't return their

forms, filled them out incorrectly or have some other problems.

Many rural households also were instructed to hold their forms for collection. Mary Masterson of El Cajon, Calif., hasn't done anything with her census form. "I've been too busy answering the phone," she said.

It seems that the last seven digits of the Census Bureau's toll-free, 800 telephone number are the same as Ms. Masterson's local, unlisted phone number. She's been getting nearly 50 calls a day from people with questions.



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# 'Deliverance' author slated for Shryock

By Cindy Clausen  
Student Writer

He is the author of the best-selling novel "Deliverance." He also wrote the screenplay for the movie and the music for "Dueling Banjos." He is a former fighter pilot, three times decorated for bravery. He is considered foremost among living American poets by many critics.

James Dickey is all of these things and many more, including a scheduled guest lecturer at 8 p.m. May 1, in Shryock Auditorium.

Larry Taylor, associate professor of English, said that no one will be bored with Dickey's performance. Taylor is the coordinator of Dickey's appearance in association with

the Illinois Interpretation Festival being held at SIU-C. He describes Dickey as an entertainer who deals with themes everyone can relate to.

Dickey will read selections of his poetry and share with the audience the ideas and feelings behind and within his writing.

"Dickey will not have an appeal only for specialists in English or arts. His appeal should be to everyone on campus. This is a big chance for SIU students to see and hear an artist of this stature," said Taylor.

"Deliverance," the 1970 story of murder and survival in the wilderness, is a fine example of Dickey's appeal to readers on many different levels, according to Taylor. The book has

popular appeal, while at the same time it is acclaimed by critics as a novel of true literary merit.

Dickey has been referred to by many as an American paradox. His stature as a robust outdoorsman contrasts with his reputation as one of America's finest living poets, according to Janet Larsen McHughes, associate professor in speech communication.

"Everybody who has ever met or seen James Dickey has had their stereotype of poets shattered," said McHughes. "He's a man's poet. He's a big hulking man who looks like he could tear you apart in a second."

"The passion of Dickey is a key word to describe him,"

McHughes said. "Whatever he feels, he feels deeply. In his poetry he aims for the central nervous system, not just your heart or head."

In light of Dickey's performance and the Illinois Interpretation Festival's focus upon his work, Calipre Stage will be presenting, "The Passionate Myth—Poetic Tales by James D. key" April 16-19. The production will portray 10 of Dickey's poems and a scene from "Deliverance" as adapted and directed by McHughes.

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## Officials try to stop jailed veterans from misusing education benefits

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan officials say they have been stymied in attempts to stop military veterans serving time in prison from collecting thousands of dollars in federal education benefits without spending the money on education.

The loophole applies in varying degrees to other states, but in Michigan, officials say an imprisoned veteran with a wife and five children could collect up to \$22,500 in benefits—the same as such a veteran who was not in prison—without showing how the money would be used.

In Michigan, as in many other states, the 10 state prisons offer junior college-level courses, taught by instructors from

nearby colleges. Prisoners may take the classes without charge, and the colleges are reimbursed in their annual state appropriations.

Michigan tried deducting \$100 monthly from Veterans' Administration checks to prisoners—but this merely prompted many inmates to have the checks mailed to relatives or directly to their banks. The deductions are also being challenged in court.

VA officials say that 590 of an estimated 4,200 veterans in Michigan state prisons currently get some kind of benefits. Most get aid under the GI Bill, said Richard Cunningham, an attorney in the VA's office here.

Wilburt Lauback, the state Corrections Department's education director, calls the practice "a rip-off," saying inmate veterans receiving benefits should reimburse the state for education programs they attend in prison.

"If a guy is getting this money, we feel he should reimburse the state for his tuition," he said.

The Detroit News on Sunday quoted one unidentified Veterans' Administration spokesman in Michigan as saying prisoners have told him they use the education benefits to build up their savings accounts, buy land and cars and pay lawyers.

The News said VA records show at least 22 inmates enrolled at one Michigan college received education checks in March that averaged about \$400 each. Three received checks of over \$600, the News said.

VA officials said federal privacy laws prevented them from telling the state which inmates get benefits. And the VA makes no distinction between veterans and imprisoned veterans as to benefits.

A VA spokesman in Washington, Bill Sawchak, said veterans—imprisoned or not—get benefits for service to the nation, "not for what they did afterward."

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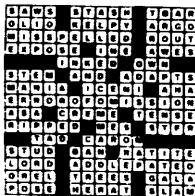
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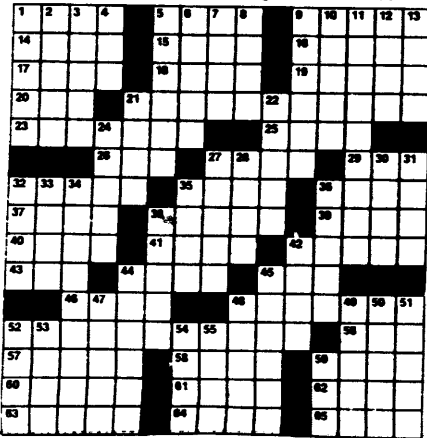
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15 Hurting  
16 Slacken  
17 Amos' pal  
18 Principal  
19 Crabs number  
20 Freeze  
21 State  
2 Words  
23 More peevish  
25 Market  
26 Finale  
27 Drained  
29 Man's name  
32 Muse  
35 Brown  
36 Juncture  
37 Birds  
38 Pale  
39 Voyage  
40 Eng. composer  
41 Large  
42 Combats  
43 Court  
44 Man's nickname
- 45 Study**  
46 Summon  
48 Digits  
52 Introductory  
56 Specie  
57 Thrust  
58 Contest  
59 Island nation  
60 Sore  
61 Iowa city  
62 Maple genus  
63 Prophets  
64 Area  
65 Elite
- DOWN**  
1 Feature  
2 Therefore  
3 W. Hemisphere range  
4 Bauble  
5 Laundered  
6 Performer  
7 Fish  
8 Death fire  
9 Together  
10 "Adano" for  
11 Pendant  
12 Solar disk  
13 Fracture

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



- 21 Ice palace  
22 French river  
24 Rigid  
27 Eoru  
28 Behind time  
30 Bird  
31 Elect. units  
32 Warm up  
33 Champion  
34 Chastity  
35 Close  
36 Cheated  
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- 42 Negate  
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# Group to clear hiking, horse trail

By Jim O'Connell  
Student Writer

Bob Jenner, president of Shawnee Hikers Inc., said he hopes to get 2,000 volunteers to help clear a 130-mile hiking and horse trail across Southern Illinois.

Shawnee Hikers Inc. is a non-profit organization formed expressly for the completion of the trail. The group grew out of the Harrisburg-based group called the Shawnee Hills Hikers.

Jenner said the group hopes to have the trail completed in time to accommodate the National Hiking Society's hike

across the country, which will pass through Illinois in the fall.

The trail will stretch from Cave-in-Rock on the Ohio River to Tower Rock on the Mississippi. The trail, christened the Mishio from Mississippi and Ohio, would cross the Giant City and Ferne Clyffe State Parks, and other parts of Shawnee National Forest including some private land.

Jenner, an audiologist for the Illinois Department of Mental Health, said the work would be done on weekends by the volunteers, 200 of whom have already signed up.

"We think if the people would get involved in building it, they will end up treating it better," he said.

The trail would also be useful for cross country skiing, he said, as it will avoid most roads, crossing Interstates 57 and 24 on overpasses.

Bob Ward, an officer of the Shawnee Hikers Inc. said the land would be divided into four sections with a supervisor assigned to each section.

Ward also said the trail will wind through the Garden of the Gods, Panthers Den and Dopfers Bluff.

# Two liquor store owners warned about failing to verify buyer's age

By Mary Ann McNulty  
Staff Writer

Two local liquor stores received warnings from the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission on charges of violating the new drinking age law.

The commission issued warnings Monday to Pick's Liquors and Pinch Penny Liquors, both located in the Lewis Park Mall, after representatives for the stores pleaded guilty to charges of selling liquor to persons under 21 years of age without first requiring proof of age.

The two hearings were the first actions taken by the liquor commission regarding Carbondale establishments since

the 21-year-old drinking age law went into effect Jan. 1.

Wilber Pick, one of the owners of Pick's Liquors, told the four commission members he has been in business for 34 years, and this was his first violation of the law. Pick was charged with selling liquor to a minor Feb. 2.

"To assure that this responsibility is being met, we now require two forms of identification," Pick said. "I promise every effort will be made to assure that sale to those under 21 will not be made again."

Carbondale attorney Phil Gilbert, representing Fotios Karayiannis of Pinch Penny, pleaded guilty to a charge of

selling liquor to a person under 21 without first requiring identification. An employee of Pinch Penny allegedly sold the liquor to a minor on Jan. 24.

Gilbert told the commission members that Pinch Penny Liquors employees are trained to check IDs. Since the incident, employees have received additional instruction, including looking for forged IDs, Gilbert said.

Assistant City Attorney Betsy Brynes recommended that the Liquor Control Commission issue a warning to both store owners since it was their first offense and since "corrective measures are being taken."

# Man arrested on 7 charges

By Leanne Waxman  
Staff Writer

A 19-year-old Carbondale man was arrested on seven charges including one for breaking into two cars on Carpus Drive where 10 cars were burglarized early Tuesday morning.

University Police said Brian J. Kelly of 602 W. Owens St. was arrested at 1:30 a.m. on charges of driving while intoxicated, criminal damage to property, driving on a revoked license, underaged acceptance of alcohol, possession of burglary tools and auto burglary.

Kelly was arraigned in

Jackson County Circuit Court on two counts of burglary two counts of criminal damage to property, driving with a revoked license, driving while intoxicated and a previous charge of illegal use of fireworks Tuesday.

A University Security officer observed Kelly's blue 1975 pickup truck parked with its lights off near the group of cars that were parked near the intersection of Wall Street and Campus Drive across from University parking lot 106. Kelly was allegedly observed by an officer leaving the cluster of parked cars and entering his

truck. He was stopped for a traffic violation after the officer observed him weaving down Campus Drive.

When the vehicles parked on the west side of Campus Drive were checked by police they found windows shattered and several items from the cars scattered on the ground. Items that belonged to several owners of the vehicles were found in Kelly's truck, according to police reports.

A \$1,000 cash bond was set by Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman Tuesday.

# Dry spell may delay Poplar beach opening

By Mary Ann McNulty  
Staff Writer

Mother Nature has had her hand in the Poplar Camp Beach at Cedar Lake since construction began last summer, and she may now interfere with the opening of the beach.

City officials said Tuesday that the beach may not be opened for swimming this summer if rain doesn't fill the lake to a high enough level.

Swimming was prohibited at the lake last summer when the level of the lake was dropped to construct the sand beach. However, heavy rainfall in late May and early June caused some delays in the completion of the beach.

City officials said a dry spell that occurred later in the summer dropped the water level of the lake lower than they anticipated. Because of the "relatively mild winter and up until a few weeks ago, a dry spring," the lake is too low to open the beach for swimming, Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter said.

open," Ratter explained.

The water level of the lake is currently about 14 feet below the level required to open it for swimming, according to city officials.

So far this spring, only about 5 inches of rain has fallen in Carbondale. In March and April of 1979, about 13.5 inches of rain fell in the city, according to Weather Information records at Southern Illinois Airport.

The new Poplar Camp Beach is about 220 feet long and 20 feet wide. It is located at the intersection of Poplar Camp Road and the east side of the lake. Construction of the recreation area - including the beach, restrooms and parking lot - was estimated to cost \$84,274. The project was financed through federal, state and local funds.

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# Cronkite bringing current events to children in classrooms via PBS

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite what you might expect from the children of a network news anchorman, Walter Cronkite says his kids never were as excited by current events as they might have been, had the day's big stories been discussed in school.

"I was, of course, curious about that," Cronk's says, "and I came to the conclusion that the teacher, A, was not equipped to deal with current events, or B, did not have the time, and sometimes both."

For years, the "CBS Evening News" anchorman says, he "snipped around the edges" of the subject, looking for ways to stimulate young people's interest in the news.

"Slowly, the idea evolved that maybe it could be done with in-class television," he says.

"I began to look into that, but it was just too expensive to do it live, and I felt it couldn't be

done on tape or film. It had to be immediate," Cronkite says, "to be relevant."

Then the Public Broadcasting Service began using a satellite to transmit its programs, a system much less expensive than the traditional ground-line method, and Cronkite's concept suddenly was feasible.

Cronkite now is chief adviser for a daily current events program being crafted for in-school broadcast by PBS to secondary school students. The working title of the series is "In Our Times."

The program, which Cronkite says still is about a year from implementation—the fall of '81 is the target—will involve the distribution of edited stories from the previous night's news to classrooms across the country.

Experts on subjects in each report—called master teachers—will explain the

events, and relate them to traditional school subjects—history, economics, geography. The discussion will be in an interview format, with questions posed by a second expert, called an inquisitor.

The project is being developed by a team that includes Sig Mickelson, a former CBS News president, who now is a professor of communications at San Diego State University. Funding still has not been obtained for the series, which will be available for both school-hour and evening broadcast.

"In Our Times" will be tested for a week in October in the Los Angeles area.

It is one of several PBS Instructional Television programs on the air or in development that attempt to relate current events to classroom teaching. ITV series are those designed to teach specific subjects.

## Activities

- Little Egypt Student Grotto, meeting, 8 p.m., Home Ec. 201.
- SIU Backgammon Club Tournament, 6:30 p.m., Renaissance Room
- BAC Graduation Banquet Committee, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room A.
- Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room A.
- Southern Illinois Roadrunners, meeting, 3 p.m., Activity Room B.
- Egyptian Knights Chess Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B.
- Muslim Student Organization, meeting, noon, Activity Room C.
- Pre-Vet and Pre-Med Society, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room C.
- Inter-Greek Council, meeting, 6 p.m., Ballroom C.
- Inter-Fraternity Council, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D.
- Illinois Heart Association Conference, 8:30 p.m., Ballrooms A and B.
- Saluki Swingers Square Dance, 6 p.m., Ballroom A.
- Blood Drive, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom D.
- Student Center Art Competition, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge.
- Christian Unlimited, meeting, 3 p.m., Iroquois Room.
- Panhellenic Council, meeting, 9:30 p.m., Iroquois Room.
- Geography Club, meeting, 8 p.m., Saline Room.
- Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Society, meeting, 7 p.m., Mackinac Room.
- Free School Class, 8 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
- Arnold Air Society, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Ohio Room.
- Forum 30 Plus, meeting, 3 p.m., Ohio Room.
- Public Relations Student Society of America, meeting, 6:30 p.m., River Room.
- ITVA, meeting, 7 p.m., 1946 Communications.
- Circle K, meeting, 5:30 p.m., Activity Room C.

# Spread of smoking predicted

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — An "epidemic" of smoking in industrial nations will spread to the developing nations unless their governments take steps to stop it, a World Health Organization official has said.

Dr. Daniel Horn said some tobacco companies hope an expanding market in developing countries will make up for stalled or shrinking markets in developed parts of the world.

Any rise in Third World smoking would mean future increases in lung cancer, emphysema and other smoking-related diseases, he said.

"We are dealing with a new kind of health problem. Our problem is not to cure a disease, but to prevent one from happening," said Horn, one of 10

members of a WHO Expert Committee on Smoking Control.

He spoke at a news conference on the anniversary of the founding of WHO in 1948 which was dedicated to combating smoking as "the largest single preventable cause of ill health in the world."

Horn noted that in the United States and some other countries, the proportion of smokers is declining.

"At the same time, fresh markets appear to be available in developing countries, where in many cases only four or five percent of the people are regular smokers. The prospect of increasing this to 15 or 20 percent presents the opportunity for much larger profits," he said.

But a tobacco industry spokesman said many Third World countries have encouraged Western companies to "come in, build factories, employ people and pay taxes."

"As countries develop, historically they have wanted Western products, whether it's cigarettes or blue jeans, and the international tobacco companies are going to try to fill that demand," said Walker Merryman of the Tobacco Institute, a Washington-based trade group.

WHO says per capita cigarette consumption in the Third World is only a third of that in the United States, West Germany or Japan.

But Horn said promotion of cigarettes is on the rise in Africa, Southeast Asia and Latin America.

# Campus Briefs

Two free motorcycle rider courses, beginning April 14, will be offered at John A. Logan College by the Safety Center. To register, call Continuing Education, 549-7335.

Winning entries in the Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award for outstanding art students will be on display in the Mitchell Gallery of Quigley Hall from April 8-28.

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

A program titled "Women Artists," sponsored by the Women's Caucus, will be presented by Sylvia Greenfield, assistant professor of art, at noon Wednesday in Quigley Hall Lounge.

Michio Kaku, professor of nuclear physics at the City College of New York, will lecture on nuclear power at 7:30 p.m., April 11 in Brown Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

A workshop entitled "Mental Health Can Be Fun: A Do-It-Yourself Therapy Kit," will be held as part of Spring Wellness Week, April 9, noon to 2 p.m. in the Mississippi Room.

The Whole Health Film Festival will be held as part of Spring Wellness Week on April 9.

9, 11 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. and 6:30 to 10:45 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a boy scout camporee at Ferne Clyffe April 11 to 13. The camporee is open to all troops in the Egyptian Council. Visitors are welcome to the camp fire, which starts at 8 p.m. Saturday.

SOAR is sponsoring a canoe trip to the Eleven Point River in Missouri April 18 to 20. The cost is \$27, which includes transportation, canoe instruction, canoe rental and group gear. Sign up by Thursday at the Rec Center from noon to 5 p.m., or call 457-0348.

The Anthropology Club is holding a Polynesian Pig Roast April 12 at 1 p.m. at the Maring Farm. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. For tickets call 536-6651.

Sigma Gamma Rho is sponsoring its annual Kenneth Garrison Memorial Fashion Show at 6 p.m., April 20 in Ballrooms A and B. Proceeds will go to establishing a scholarship fund. Donations are requested.

The Department of Accounting is sponsoring the spring CPA-in-residence on April 9 and 10. Glen Gustofson, from John Deere Tractor, will give a presentation.

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# IM softball seasons finally begin

By Rick Seymour  
Staff Writer

Despite a slow start due to the rain of the past weeks, the intramural softball program is making some headway into its schedules. Teams in both the Men's A and B divisions have managed to get in at least one game, while most of the Co-Rec and women's division teams have not played yet.

Some of the highlights of the past games include a Division A game in which the Sticky Fingers nipped the Hostages, 10-9. A five-run first inning enabled the Sticky Fingers to stay out on top. The Hostages managed to stage a comeback by racking up three runs in the seventh inning, but failed to bring in the tying run.

The Men's B division saw the Awesome team handle the Phuc-U, 27-23, in a wild contest. Phuc-U started out on a hot note

with 10 runs in the second inning. But the Awesome players responded with an 11-run third inning, followed by a seven-run fourth frame. Kevin Kobla, Jeff Geisler and Randy Deferuw all cracked home runs for Awesome.

In another B Division game, the One Last Time team clobbered the Vets Club Softball, 29-9. A five-run first inning and a 10-run fourth inning was all it needed to take care of the Vets Club Softball.

In one of the most recent games, the True Stars trounced the Bearded Clams II, 27-9. Although they gave up three runs in the top half of the first inning, the True Stars came back and scored nine runs in their half of the inning.

Mark Dyslin blasted two home runs, while Bruce Fredbloom and Rick Hutchinson each added one to lead

the True Stars to their first victory in as many outings.

In a Co-Rec game, the Allstar Ballstars defeated the Punk-Reators, 15-5. Led by Ted Soeka and brother Tony Soeka on the mound, the Allstar Ballstars managed to keep the Punk-Reators off the base paths throughout the contest. Power hitting by Pat Murphy kept the Allstar Ballstars in front for the entire game.

Not only has the softball season just started, but the basketball playoffs got underway Monday. There are 86 teams entered in the Men's B Division playoffs, 17 in Men's A, five in Women's A, 12 in Women's B, five in Men's 5-10 and under, seven in Co-Rec A, and 13 in Co-Rec B. The Men's and Women's divisions will decide their champions April 17, while the Co-Rec division championship will be the 16th.

## Black Hawks face Blues in NHL playoff opener

By The Associated Press

April has been a predictable month for the Chicago Black Hawks the last four years. They have made the National Hockey League playoffs each season, only to bow out in the minimum number of games.

They have lost their last 16 post-season contests, but this season, a different atmosphere resides in the Chicago clubhouse.

"We've got the better team," said right wing Grant Mulvey as the Black Hawks prepared to host the St. Louis Blues Tuesday night in the opener of their best-of-five preliminary round playoff series.

"They've got a lot of good forwards," added Chicago defenseman Greg Fox, "but their defense isn't as good as ours."

But the Blues, who improved 32 points over last season, defeated the Black Hawks twice in the last five days of the season. St. Louis goalie Mike Liut beat Chicago, 5-4, in the

season finale Sunday and ended up with the most victories (32 of the 34 games the Blues won) in the league—one more than Black Hawk netminder Tony Esposito.

The St. Louis-Chicago clash is one of eight series that will get underway. In others, Edmonton is at Philadelphia, Vancouver is at Buffalo, Hartford is at Montreal, Pittsburgh is at Boston, Los Angeles visits the New York Islanders, Toronto is at Minnesota and the New York Rangers host the Atlanta Flames.

Game Two in each series will be played Wednesday night with the teams then changing venues for Games Three and Four.

Philadelphia set an NHL record with a 35-game unbeaten streak earlier in the season and won the league's overall title for the regular season. Now, the Flyers face an Edmonton team that gained the 16th and final playoff berth on the next-to-last day of the season.

## Football coach quits amid recruiting scandal

By The Associated Press

University of Arizona football Coach Tony Mason resigned Monday, a day after the latest in a three-month series of newspaper stories alleging misuse of football recruiting money.

University President John P. Schaefer called Mason's resignation regrettable and said a search was to begin immediately for a new head coach.

The status of Mike Barry—a former Southern Illinois University assistant coach who recently joined Mason's staff—is uncertain.

Mason's resignation came as university officials completed an internal investigation into issues raised by two Tuscon newspapers.

Included were two copyright

reports in The Arizona Daily Star last week that Mason and six assistant coaches filed expense vouchers with the university for about \$4,800 for airline tickets that not used and for recruitment trips that never were taken.

Sunday, the Star quoted state Sen. Luis Gonzales, D-Tucson, as saying there seemed to be "some sort of cover-up" involved since university officials had been made aware of the allegations some time ago but had taken no action.

After his resignation was announced, Mason rushed past reporters and cameramen outside his office, and his only comment was a sarcastic, "Thanks a lot."

## Saluki nine rained out again

Coach Itchy Jones' baseball team was rained out again Tuesday—it's the 12th of the 1980 season.

SIU was scheduled to play a single game at Washington University in St. Louis but fell victim to Mother Nature's spring weather.

The Salukis, who are 10-8 for the season after defeating St. Francis twice Monday, are scheduled to host Missouri Valley Conference rival Indiana

State for a three-game series starting with a single game Friday at 3 p.m. On Saturday, the Salukis and Sycamores start their doubleheader at 1 p.m.

The Salukis snapped a three-game losing streak with the twin victories on Monday with improved hitting. SIU scored 11 runs in the first game and seven in the second before it was halted in the seventh inning because of darkness.

## Coch uses spring for grid evaluation

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Arthur Johnson and tackle James Phillips, who is missing spring practice due to knee surgery.

"All our people here are starting to look good," Dempsey said. "The defensive line is looking encouraging, as we should have some depth here."

**LINEBACKERS**  
"This is probably where we have the most depth. We have about six kids who are playing strong there right now," Dempsey said.

Leading returnees are junior Rick Bielecki, a starter last year, junior Mike Rager and sophomore Kevin Henry.

**DEFENSIVE SECONDARY**  
"This is our biggest void," Dempsey said. "We have some talent back there, but they need the experience from spring. Neal Furlong at free safety and Trey Washington at strong safety have some experience, but there is a lot of head-to-head competition. James Davis, a junior college transfer, is doing very well."

**KICKING GAME**  
"Paul Molla is really kicking well, he's outstanding on field goals, but we need better distance on kickoffs," Dempsey said. "(Punter) Tom Striegel isn't that far in training yet. We do feel we can improve our kick coverage this year."

The first scrimmage of the spring season will last about two hours, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

"We will be wanting to see more production and people starting to get an edge at certain positions," Dempsey said.

## Registration held for Carbondale summer baseball

By The University News Service

The final day of registration for Carbondale's Junior Sports boys' baseball and girls' softball programs will be Saturday, April 12. Registration is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon at Doug Lee Memorial Field on East Grand Street near Lewis School.

Tryouts will follow registration beginning at noon. Boys between the ages of nine and 14 who are not assigned to a team must attend tryouts. All girls between the ages of 11 and 16 must attend tryouts, since this is the first year the girls' softball program has used the draft system, according to Bonnie Giamon of the Carbondale Junior Sports Program.

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# Salukis nudge SEMO in McAndrew opener

By Ed Dougherty  
Staff Writer

Falling temperatures and overcast skies didn't dampen the women track team's determination to avenge the 64-64 tie SIU received at the hands of Southeast Missouri State University last April. The Salukis downed SEMO, 91-75, in the women's home opener Tuesday at McAndrew Stadium.

Track Coach Claudia Blackman made several lineup changes because of the close proximity to last weekend's meet at Indiana. One of SIU's changes was not allowing school-record holder Lindy Nelson to run in either of her specialties, the 3,000- and 5,000-meter runs.

The results of the distance races were heartening. Blackman said. The Salukis finished first, second and third in the 5,000-meter run. SIU also was first and second in the 3,000-meter run and first in the 1,500-meter run. Nola Putman lead the SIU

5,000-meter trio when she broke the McAndrew Stadium record, finishing in 18:43.6. Becky Lolis and Dixie Ost finished a distant second and third.

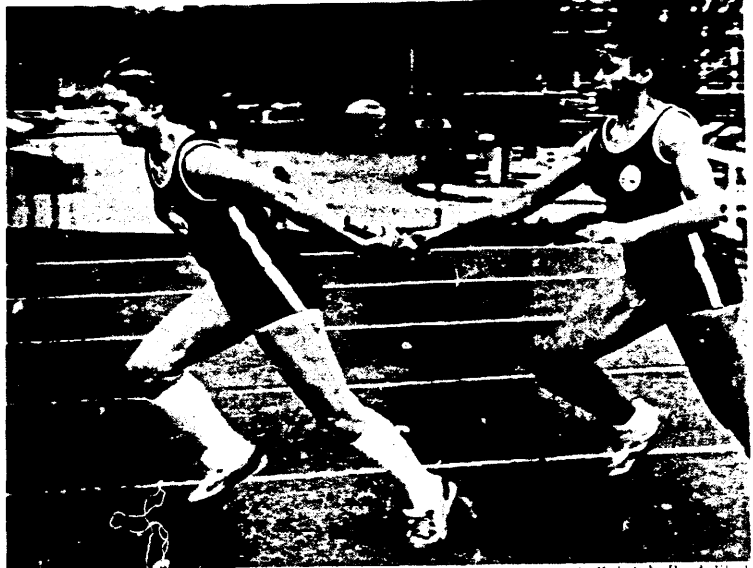
Cathy Chiarello and Patty Plymire finished one-two in the 3,000-meter run. Chiarello won the race in 10:15.5 and Plymire was close behind with a 10:59.1

When Nelson stepped out of her long distance shoes, she stepped into the 1,500-meter run, finishing first as SIU's lone runner in 4:45.1.

Blackman said she thought the meet would come down to SIU's sprinters and throwers—and it did.

The Salukis were able to pull ahead as Cindy Bukauskas won the javelin with a toss of 116.3. Jan Berglin led SIU's top three finishers in the shot put with a throw of 40-1.

Other SIU first-place finishers were Marna Bauer, discus, 118-9; Amanda Daugherty, high jump, 5-4; Cindy Clausen, 800-meter run, 2:18.1; and Karen Laporte, 400-meter hurdles, 1:07.7.



Staff photo by Randy Klauk

Marla Harrison passes the baton to Jeann Stadium record, 49.1, in the relay. It lost the Turner in the 400-meter relay. Although meet to SIU. Southeast Missouri State set a McAndrew

# Jones, Warrem impressive as netters tie for eighth



Jeannie Jones

By Rick Klatt  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team utilized impressive play from singles players Jeannie Jones and Lisa Warrem to tie Mississippi State for eighth place in the 19th annual Southern Collegiate Tennis Tourney at Columbus, Miss., last weekend.

Northeast Louisiana was the surprise winner of the two-day tournament, edging favored Tennessee, 28-21. Auburn and Florida State tied for third, 15. SIU scored nine points.

NLU's Brenda Hook defeated Memphis State's Cathy Yelverton, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, to win the singles championship. In the semifinals, Yelverton upset No. 1 seed Paula Kelly of Tennessee.

The sister duo of Peta and Paula Kelly of Tennessee, also a No. 1 seed, handily defeated NLU's Julie Jones and Jane Hanks, the No. 2 seed, 6-4, 6-2, to win the doubles title.

For the Salukis, Jones and Warrem took three of the four singles matches won by SIU. Fran Watson was the fourth singles winner.

Jones, a junior from Anna, defeated Heidi Frensz, 7-5, 6-1, and Michelle Pavich, 6-4, 6-2, before losing to No. 2 seed Lauri Mueller of Florida State, 6-0, 6-0. The two wins upped Jones' record to 3-7.

Warrem, a freshman from Mattoon, swept past Sue Boykin of Vanderbilt, 6-2, 6-0, in her first match but then lost to Hook in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Warrem's 6-2 record is the Salukis' best.

"Jeannie is finally starting to get her game together," Saluki Coach Judy Auld said. "She really played well in her first two matches.

"Warrem couldn't keep her concentration or play with any consistency against Hook," the fifth-year coach added. "She psyched herself out of the match by watching Hook play in an earlier match. If Lisa had played well

and had concentrated, I believe she could have given Brenda a real good match."

SIU's doubles teams, winners in 12 of 18 matches before the Southern Tourney, ran into the stiffest competition they have faced since their spring trip and played well, according to Auld. But the teams came away with only one win in four matches—a default by Mississippi State's Debbie Dotson and Jeannie Swain to SIU's Martin and Watson.

"They played some of their best matches all year," Auld said. "But the teams need to make things happen and force the opponent to make an error or to make a weak shot. Sometimes the teams have a tendency to sit back and not force the opponent to do either of these."

The Salukis will not compete again until they travel to West Lafayette, Ind., April 12 for a double-dual match with Purdue and Ball State.

# Dempsey evaluating football squad

By Rod Smith  
Staff Writer

Spring. Time for kites, picnics, frisbees and football.

Football? For the past two weeks, Head Coach Rey Dempsey, his revamped coaching staff and next year's players have been in spring practice getting to know each other while the coaching staff evaluates the available talent at each position. The public's first look at next year's squad will be Saturday at 10 a.m., when the team holds its first scrimmage at McAndrew Stadium.

"We've been acting as teachers so far," Dempsey said. "The more individual instruction we can get during the spring, the better. We're starting with the fundamentals, the real basics, and develop them into drills. We're videotaping every day to help evaluate the players, and we're evaluating the coaches, too.

"Offensively, we have more people back. We seem to be blocking better at this stage of the game," Dempsey said. "Defensively, we are tackling well, but we are making other mistakes. The desire is there. They are an aggressive group."

Dempsey said the three new coaches, Mike Wallace, "Mo" Smith and Rick Trickett, have fit in with the SIU program. "A lot of the kids have been

coming in to see them and look at films," Dempsey said. "I think they're responding well to each other. The new coaches are enthusiastic and have good working habits."

How are the Salukis stacking up at each position? Although Dempsey said it was still too early to tell who was standing out at each position, he went over the early spring battles at each position.

**QUARTERBACK** One of the most watched competitions is between two senior signal callers, Gerald Carr and John Cernak, each of whom saw considerable action as a starter as well as a backup.

"Carr went into spring practice as the No. 1 quarterback," Dempsey said. "But Cernak has improved his running and is outperforming Gerald right now. Carr is showing that he can be a leader. He's running well and running the club. They're running neck-to-neck."

Trying to crack into the lineup is junior Arthur "Slingshot" Williams.

"We're working with him. He has an excellent arm, but he needs to work on his ballhandling," Dempsey said. "We are considering redshirting him so he would be eligible for two more years."

**RUNNING BACK** A question mark as all-time

leading rusher Burnell Quinn, Clarence Robison and Michael Coleman are gone.

"Vic Harrison and Mellus Carney are both looking average so far at fullback," Dempsey said. "Walter Poole has potential at tailback, but he has had a lot of injuries. I'm concerned about the offensive backs. We don't have a lot of speed. They'll have to come on strong."

**RECEIVERS** Dempsey said wide receiver, where standout Kevin House is graduating, is one position that conceivably could be filled by a newcomer.

"I wish there was more competition there," Dempsey said. Seniors Raifield Lathan and Darryl Leake are the leaders at that spot. Two-year letterman Larry Kavanaugh is a returning starter at tight end.

**OFFENSIVE LINE** "This is one of our strongest areas in returnees," Dempsey said. "We have some good competition for spots there. We should be able to develop some depth."

Returning veterans include junior tackle Mark Mielock, sophomore tackles Bryan Houlihar, and Ed Wedell, and Darrin Davis, a junior center.

**DEFENSIVE LINE** Starting middle guard Tom Piba returns, as do tackles

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# Salukis sign Kirsner; also may sign Wiggins

By Scott Stahmer  
Sports Editor

As of Tuesday evening, Saluki basketball Head Coach Joe Gottfried was certain that Rob Kirsner, one of the two players to already verbally commit to SIU, would sign a national letter of intent Wednesday.

However, the coach said the status of Vincent Wiggins, the other player to commit himself to the Salukis, still was up in the air.

"There are no snags with Robert Kirsner," Gottfried, contacted in East Brunswick, N.J., said. "But with Vincent Wiggins, we don't know yet."

Gottfried added that he had not spoken to Wiggins separately and Kirsner attended Brooklyn's Lafayette High School, and played for Bernie Kirsner, Robert's father.

"Coach Spivery (Rob, one of Gottfried's assistants) was with Vincent last week and watched him in the Wheelchair Classic," the coach said. "As of yet, I haven't seen him myself."

When asked if any problems had developed in the past week over the

signing of Wiggins, Gottfried replied, "Possibly."

Wednesday is the first day the NCAA allows universities to sign high school seniors to national letters of intent. However, Kirsner verbally committed himself to SIU midway through February, while Wiggins delivered his verbal commitment early in March.

Kirsner, a 6-11, point guard, averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds per game for Lafayette. Although he lives in East Brunswick, a suburb of New York, he commuted to Brooklyn to play for his father.

Wiggins, a 6-10 center, averaged 25 points and 18 rebounds per game. He was recruited by SMU, Boston College, Louisville, Syracuse, Georgetown, St. John's and Brigham Young.

With the signing of Kirsner, and the possible signing of Wiggins, Gottfried has two more scholarships to offer. One of those probably will go to former Carbondale High School star Johnny Payne, who played this season at Dodge City (Kan.) Community College.