Senate may investigate prison

By Dean Althans
Staff Writer

Groups supporting the striking inmates at Marion Penitentiary in Marion say they have called the Illinois Attorney General's office to investigate to review the treatment prisoners in the facility.

The inmate work strike at the penitentiary is over, according to prison authorities, after a reported 95 percent of the prison's population went back to work yesterday. Lower-level and support groups content 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 hearing." Myers said prison authorities have not said that they will deal with the 30 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.

At least 12 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. They would not be possible to implement because of Bureau of Prisons regulations.

However, Mike Aun, the bureau's Washington spokesman, said each ward had power over his own penitentiaries in the system were alike or unlike. Aun defended the prison's position during the strike, saying that prisoner support groups' grievances lists were inflammatory. "If there were any long-standing problems concerning some sort of harassment or beatings—as the groups have claimed—then they could go through normal 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 if we could start from scratch and build a modern facility, but we can't. We have to continue to use our disciplinary cells because we have to do something with the backwash of the problem-makers," he said.

"We get about 2,000 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 in those two or three 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.

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. The idea is to coordinate the public transit system with the university.

A mass transportation system is begun in a recent telephone conversation. 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 $20 per student. Pierson 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 system were 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 13 buses at a cost of $490 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 it expired. 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 Carbondale have been made since that city has been reluctant to tax its residents to support any type of jointly-operated system, Pierson said.

Gus Bode

Gus says a Carbondale bus system should be part of a subway from East Campus to the Strip would do better.
F-Senate backs fund shift for salary hike

By Chuck Hemphardt

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 General Counsel Keith Sanders said at the senate's regular meeting it may be possible to shift 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-Carbondale, introduced legislation last Friday that would appropriate $3.351 million for the renovation of Duvies Gymnasium. He said Richmond is confident it will pass the House of Representatives. Sanders said he expects Sen. Kenneth Buzzee, D-Carbondale, to handle the bill in the Senate.

"Even if the legislature passes a 1 percent 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 136 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 the1ologal Association of State University Governmental Bodies, to which Dennis is SIU C's representative.

The operating papers define the purposes of the ASUGB, sharing information across systems 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 raise.

"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."

Security exchange may buoy city funds

By Mary Ann McNulty

Carbondale City Council members authorized a Memphis, Tenn., investment firm Monday to handle the city's government securities purchased in its exchange with the city's interest securities—a move that may increase city revenues by as much as 6.5 percent.

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 $6.5 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 on Monday to consider the merits of an escrow account with John Womick; Carbondale Accountants Lavanchy and Horwath and others will receive a combined total of $100,000 from the escrow accounts in return for their services.

Haynes and Miller also said they would consider the city's concerns about the proposed change before the escrow accounts are changed, according to City Manager Carroll Wry. Wry said the city would consider the escrow accounts again before making any final decisions.

The move "fully complies with all Internal Revenue Service rules and regulations," said Dennis. It would allow the city to make a "healthy response to the city's financial needs," Dennis said.

The city has been considering various options for handling the escrow accounts, including changing the accounts to allow for increased returns on investments. The city has been considering various options for handling the escrow accounts, including changing the accounts to allow for increased returns on investments.

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Carter’s plan would reduce campus-based BEOG funds

U.S. allies warn of possible oil cut
Giving blood: One hour can save a life

Giving blood is one of the best ways to help other humans. All it takes is a willingness to make pacemakers, transplant organs and improve facial features if you can produce blood, the body's most vital organ.

The Red Cross is having a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day this week at Student Center Ballroom D. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 66 is eligible to donate. A person may donate every eight weeks but not more than 250 times a year.

Before a person donates blood, many steps are taken to ensure that only safe blood is drawn. The donor's temperature is taken, his blood pressure is checked and his medical history is thoroughly reviewed. A blood sample is taken to determine the blood type (A, B, AB, O) and Rh factor (positive or negative). A final check for blood irregularities is also run.

After the blood is drawn, donors are given a healthy snack, usually within 15 minutes as a safety measure (unfortunately, donors usually ready to return to their daily routine after that 15 minutes and able to work within an hour). During the waiting period, donors are given drinks and snacks for sugar replacement.

The whole process—from registration to rest period—lasts about an hour. People who give blood don’t even miss it because the body quickly and easily makes up for the lost blood. From a health standpoint, people say they feel just better knowing they are helping someone, no matter who it is.

The Southern Illinois-Eastern Missouri Red Cross blood program, which services 146 hospitals in a service area that includes more than 750 beds of blood banks, this area is particularly scarce blood.

Southern Illinois residents are fortunate to have a blood program like the present one. If a person has given blood, his whole family is eligible to get any needed blood for only hospital gaming costs. The blood itself is free. In parts of the country, the blood often costs more than $60 per pint.

But blood is not only valuable for the patient. Donors can save several other medical uses. Fomes plasma, for example, is used to help patients who suffer from shock, liver diseases and burns.

Everyone in this area should be part of the blood program, even if only as a once-a-year donor or worker. An hour a year could help make the difference between a person perishing or needing blood.

A four-day school week would actually improve the educational process. Eliminating Friday would improve attendance at class, since no one goes to Friday afternoon classes anyway.

And just think how much more lively and happy both students and teachers would feel. So few Monday tests. No homework on Friday. And no worries about the "traditional" weekend. Golf and tennis (among other things) could replace lectures and labs. Minus valuable classes to drive home or go to become need not occur.

Think about this past weekend. The weather was ideal, and that extra day wasn’t likely wasted by many students who didn’t even use the day off to study and catch up with last work. No one had to blow off class to make a home visit.

There are some lucky people out there who don’t have classes on Friday. But we live in a democracy, and everyone should be given an equal chance at a three-day weekend. How my schedule couldn’t possibly allow for a final Friday. So let’s make TGIF (Thank God it’s Friday) a universal theme.

The college educational experience is often a brain-draining emotional drag. Mental fatigue is the kind. By Friday, I think most students, well, actually if we didn’t have much more energy to come promote culture in Southern Illinois by sponsoring educational programs and entertainment on Friday afternoons.

The four-day school week a dream which should become a reality. The time has come. Let’s save energy, both brain waves and electric waves. Besides, what great weekends we’d have.

ISU-SIC could revolutionize higher education. An eight-week program could revolutionize the subject of intense study. And while everyone studies us, we could revolutionize culture. It’s just a question of getting the right people in the right places and we’ll get really progressive, and take Fridays off.

Not only selfish, party-inducing factors make the four-day school week feasible. Though, energy concerns also must be considered. Think of all the electricity saved with Lawson Hall and the Communications Building shut down. Closing all buildings on campus except the Rec Center, Morris Library and the Student Center could be SIC’s way of selling CEPS to go to hell.

Raising student fees would be a thing of the past. They would also be lowered because of the energy savings. If we really wanted to be progressive, we could promote culture in Southern Illinois by sponsoring concerts and entertainment on Friday afternoons.

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Letters

Consumers pay profits tax

I can only marvel at the colossal misunderstandings this nation’s economy by the government. Its efforts to combat inflation are the very cause of inflation. Continued borrowing on the national debt and printing of “that now was worth 70 cents” will ultimately wreck the economy.

The ultimate step in the face to this nation’s own passage of the “Windfall Profits Tax” is to make it itself no more than a tax. The tax will not only give the government the windfall of money, but will also collapse from bases and operations which are losing money for an oil company. An oil companies may be good bankrupt but still have to pay the “Windfall Profits Tax.”

The real joke comes in when the government tries to say who is not to pay this tax. The oil companies will simply pass the increased taxes on to the consumer in the form of higher gas prices, increasing oil costs, etc. They have to. For example Mobil. In 1978 the printing date of its most recent annual report, Mobil points out that the profits tax has been 72 percent of this company’s gross profits.

This was certainly able to do. Come on Ted Du’ (more like than a lie. The government takes in? They will probably waste 90 percent of the poor collection bases and operations, the government depending on foreign oil—another tax on the increasing inflation rate.

But what about the revenues the government takes in? They will probably waste 90 percent of the collection bases and operations, the government depending on foreign oil—another tax on the increasing inflation rate.

The bottom line to any industry is earning on inflation. This is government has now further hindered the necessary, 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 down the line.

Stop ‘hatchet-job’ critiques

I have just read Craig DeVries’ review in Downgrading a good concert (March 28 DE). I was not surprised. In fact I got quite excited. I decided to bother to write this letter, for it is obviously true. It is do to DeVries’ already swayed ego. But here goes Craggey, I hope this helps.

You are so wrapped up in playing the role of Joe Rolling Stone critic that you rob all the fun and enjoyment of a good show, which way you want to put on. Not a riveting, dynamic, rock concert, but just a good, solid performance. It’s not Miss Ronnie’s style to just play the same old stage like Ann Wilson or Debbie Harry.

The music put down by our outstanding back-up band was centered around one factor, her performance. Incredibly pure and beautiful. Maybe, Craig, you were too busy worrying about the words in your thesaurus to catch up with the real life version of “Hurt So Bad.” Or maybe you were so hung up over not choosing which you to appreciate Miss Ronnie’s unique style which was one of the strongest numbers in the show.

What I’m trying to say. Craig, is get off your Dave Marsh-type good cop on this. If you can not say something good about these concerts. Maybe you should go to bars and beer after and then write the review. Or at least have some standards before you open your mouth while you write. These hatchet job critiques have got to stop. —John Amberg, Sophomore, Radio-Television

Oscar presentations nearing; cream of crop to be honored

By Bill Crow

Entertainment Editor

This year’s Academy Awards presentations will take place 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-political statements by the winners.

This was the year’s Academy Awards were 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-political statements by the winners.

In conclusion, as far as “Justine” being the best song is concerned, I really do not much wonder if you ever did pick up the release. If you’re trying to make a name for yourself, you certainly are better off with your reviews. You already have made a name for yourself, so don’t the DE could print it. —Steve Fandel, Senior, Radio-Television

(EE letter was also signed by five other persons)

DE film critics announce favorites

of top Academy Award nominees

Everyone’s favorite pinata this week is hardcapping the upcoming Academy Award race, whether their favorites are nominated or not. Every film critic feels that they have the answers. Well, the DE film critics have picked for favorite performances also, even if they don’t pick up the award on Monday.

The critics’ opinions on films—not to mention predictions—are so highly regarded that the story on the Awards always is incompleting without their opinions. So, to coin a much overused phrase, this envelope please.

Best Actor—Robert Duvall. But just enjoy the smiles of napalm for the moment. Duvall is certainly a strong candidate for his role in “Apocalypse Now.”

Best Supporting Actor—Martin Sheen for “Apocalypse Now.”

Best Supporting Actress—Sharon Gless for “Midnight Cowboy”

Best Film—“A Star Is Born.”

Everyone has a preview of the nominees, including five Academy Award nominations, including five, for a full preview on Monday. This year the Academy will make up for it, I think, even though I really do deserve the award for the Kramer Vs. Kramer. —Bill Crow

Best Actress—Diane Keaton. She took a long time for the “Flying Nun” to develop into a strong performance. She’s never won, is this fourth best actress nomination. She was previous nominated in the same category—He’s previous nominated for a supporting actress role in “The French Connection.”

Best Supporting Actor—Roy Schneider, “All That Jazz.”

Best Supporting Actress—Go with my choice. —Bill Crow

(Continued on Page 2)
Maturity lacking in ‘Darlings,’ film marred by ‘toilet’ humor

By Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor

Simply put, “Little Darlings” is about 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 women are having 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 the characters of Jill, played by Saturn O’Neal over who will be the first to lose her virginity while at summer camp. McNichol is the streetwise young tough who resists the boys’ advances 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 concerns Director to give recreation lecture

Skip Congrove, 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 Lifestyles, service and emergency medical service programs. Congrove will also discuss cave rescue and wilderness emergency rescue techniques.

Congrove, a former director of a Youth Conservation Corporation, said that knowing how to apply emergency rescue techniques is as important as finding an enjoyable recreational activity.

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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, April 8, 1977
Students Helping Students

If you care enough about your new fellow students why not help them by
- introducing campus lifestyle, services & activities
- helping students adjust to their new environment
- being available to help with other problems and questions that may come about

You have this opportunity to become active by attending one of two meetings

**Monday, April 14**
2:00 Mississippi Room or 7:00 Ohio Room
Student Center

For additional information, contact the Office of Student Development, 453-5714
Sponsored by SPC Orientation

All students interested in signing up for the SPC Films Committee
(For summer and/or fall)

Please come to:
SPC Office (Student Center)
Thursday, April 10
5:00 p.m.
SPC Films Committee

**AWARDS**
Purchase Awards totaling up to $600.00 for Art and Crafts media and up to $200.00 for photographic media will be selected by the jury. The Purchase Awards will become permanent to the Student Center permanently. Purchase Awards will be announced during a reception to be held Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m., April 8 in the Gallery Lounge, Student Center, SIU-C.

**JURY**
John Curker, Director, Student Center
Pat MacLaughlin, Design Program, Faculty
Key Pick Zivkovich, Arts Coordinator, Student Center
Ben Miller, Chairman, School of Art
Charles Swedlund, Professor, Cinema & Photography
Pete Katis, Executive Assistant, SPC

**FEE**
No entry fee required

**MEDIA**

 CATEGORY 1: Painting, Drawing, Sculpture, Print-making and Crafts.
 CATEGORY 2: Photography (black & white, color, dye-transfer, handcoloring)

Please remember that all of these works will be displayed permanently throughout the Student Center (i.e., take size and weight into consideration.)

**ELIGIBILITY**
Enterants must currently be full-time students at SIU-C, but do not necessarily have to be art or photography students.

**CONDITIONS**
All works must be by the entrants own hand and self-conceived. Only works accepted by the Jury will be exhibited. All work must be presented in an exhibitable state (hanging devices, wire, screws etc. attached to rear). Works on paper must be firmly mounted to a stiff backing. No accepted work may be removed before the close of the exhibit. No more than two (2) entries may be submitted. Object cards must be attached to the rear lower left corner of each entry. The submission of entries indicates the entrants acceptance of the above conditions.

**DATES**
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.
Entries chosen for exhibition and award consideration will be announced at a reception Tuesday, April 8, 1980 in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center.

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 3 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 3 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

The performance will include works by Mozart, Schubert, Chopin and Tchaikovsky 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 Morgan, 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 fourteen-year tour as concert pianist with the U.S. Navy Band in Washington, D.C., during which he played over 500 engagements and appeared at the White House at the State Department, and for world dignitaries and government officials in the United States.


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. In "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 film. 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—Meryl Streep. 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 "Kramer," I will go with Duvall. Best Supporting Actor—Meryl Streep. He dominated the screen in his scenes in "Apocalypse." Although the award could easily go to an old trooper (Meryl Streep 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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Page 8 Daily Egyptian, April 9, 1979

AHMED'S Curry out &
FANTASTIC
FALAFIL
"Aahmdeh"
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the

Original Home of Falafil!
Your 1st Stop
on the "STRIP"

“This Week’s Special
Falafil or Two Hot Dogs
Soup, Salad & Coke
$1.49

3 for a sandwich

Get weekly specials
and Phudina's D.I.

Your "GOOD" Life

The official ADN news agency said 98 percent of the nation’s 14-year-olds took part.

ATHEISTIC CONFIRMATION
BERLIN (AP) — More than 250,000 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 church.

'Cream of crop' to be honored at Oscars

(Continued from Page 3)

Bette Midler, "The Rose." This was 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.

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


(Continued from Page 1)

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2 pc.

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5.00
Reg. To 7.87
Save 2.87
Boys, Youth & Senior Gloves
* Durable leather
* 14" - 17"

19.6
Super Value
Nylon Mesh
Sport Caps
* Mesh of polyester
* White nylon mesh sides and back
* Tab adjust

6.96
Save 1.44
Reg. 8.44
Child's Glove
* Top grain cowhide
* Deep scoop pocket
* Velcro closure

96c
Save 17c
Reg. 1.13
Gloves
* Formulated to increase
* Durability
* Longer life

74c
Save 27c
Reg. 1.01
Wrist Bands
* One size fits all
* Assorted colors
* Velcro fasteners

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock; however, due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item may not be available for purchase. We suggest checking with the store clerk for availability before purchasing. If you find an advertised item to be less than advertised, you have the right to return the item for a full refund.
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 Gurler Hall before the march. Acting President Iram Lensar, Housing Director Sam Rivela, and Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Tom Busch were in attendance.

Recreation Building unfinished, but use up

By Mimi Jaremsky 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 Swimburne 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 that the building is expected to have.

Students would have to pay the costs for the bonds of the building and the operational and maintenance costs to keep the building open, Swimburne said.

An analytic study of the building showed it would be possible to generate additional support from state revenues if new student fees were being proposed, Swimburne said, adding that he does not expect the students’ fee to increase until the next fiscal year.

Bleyer said current building operating costs are about $6.3 million a year, and the cost is paid entirely by student fees.

Michael Dunn, a coordinator of activities at the Recreation Building, said 80,254 people passed through the turnstiles in February, bringing in the total attendance to 403,381 for the fiscal year.

The majority of complaints Bleyer receives are regarding the Recreation Building concerning overcrowded facilities. He said that in June 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 multi-purpose room, Bleyer said. The addition, if completed, would be located northeast of the building where the existing 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 assailant drove the woman to the University Baptists Church parking lot, 700 S. Oakwood 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 6 inches and 5 feet 11 inches tall, about 180 pounds with blond hair and blue eyes. Police have no suspects.

Learn to Spaghetti at Pizza Inn

all you can eat

$1.99

5-900.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday

You’ll be glad you tried Pizza Inn’s great tasting Spaghetti, with our thick, rich, meat sauce, and long tender noodles - and tasty garlic bread. You can learn to Spaghetti to your satisfaction at Pizza Inn.

Pizza Inn

CARBONDALE ... 457-3358 HERIN ......... 942-3124
WEST FRANKFORT ... 932-3173 MURPHYSBORO ... 687-3474

Tax Assistance Program Offered

Members of Beta Alpha Psi, the honorary accounting fraternity, are sponsoring a tax assistance program. Members will be available Monday through Saturday, from 9 am to 2 pm to help and assist individuals in preparing income tax returns, and will also have most required forms and instruction booklets.

Applications are now being accepted for positions in the Daily Egyptian news and photo departments for both summer and fall semesters.

Applications may be picked up in the newsroom or business office of the Daily Egyptian.

Applicants must have a current ACT on file.

Applications & Portfolios must be submitted by Tuesday, April 15 for summer positions, and Thursday, May 1 for fall positions. In addition to staff positions, there is an opening for a ph/a editor.

For Further Information about news staff positions about photo positions contact Bill Harmon contact Butch Nervous Daily Egyptian - Communication Building

HANGAR
WE ARE THE BEST PARTNERS IN TOWN

presents

Morning Thunder
plus

Gin & Tonics 75c

Daily Special: 50c Drafts 6-9

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, April 9, 1980
MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT...and the Price is Right!

STORE HOURS
Monday thru
Saturday
8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday
8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Super Special
Ground Beef
$1.49
Lb.

Super Special
Ice Cream
99¢

Pork...
for your
eating
pleasure

Super Special
Rib Pork Chops
$1.49
Lb.

Super Special
Pork Chops
$1.09
Lb.

Super Special
Whole Pork Loin
$0.89
Lb.

Super Special
Legs & Thighs
$0.98
Lb.

Super Special
Old Judge Coffee
$5.99
2-Lb. Can

Super Special
Low Fat Milk
$1.39
Gallon Plastic

Super Special
Cheer
$1.49
49-oz. Box

Super Special
Dole's Dole's
Bananas
$3.00
3 Lb.
MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT
MORE Flavor and Tenderness When You

SIRLOIN STEAK $259
GROUND BEEF $149
PORK CHOPS $109
PORK LOIN $89

MORE FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS WHEN YOU

BEEF STEW $198
BLUE BELL WIENERS $99
RIB STEAKS $259

MIX OR MATCH

DECORATOR SCALLOPED TOWELS $89
WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS $109
WHITE CLOUD TISSUE

DISHWASHING LIQUID $1.13

BROOK'S CATSUP 89

APPLE JUICE 79

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 49

HUNT'S MANWICH SAUCE 49

NATIONAL COUPON

WORTH 50¢

WORTH 15¢

WORTH 20¢

WORTH 15¢

NATIONAL COUPON

WORTH 15¢

NATIONAL COUPON

WORTH 10¢

NATIONAL COUPON

WORTH 20¢

VENDOR COUPON

WORTH 15¢

WORTH 10¢

NATIONAL'S SHREDDED CHEESE 50¢

GOLDEN RICE BANANA 3 FOR $1

HUNDREDS OF LOW PRICES LIKE THIS...
**FRESH, CRISP**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Vegetable</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>Celery</td>
<td>49¢</td>
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<td>Young Turkeys</td>
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<td>Potatoes</td>
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<td>Romaine Lettuce</td>
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<td>Strawberries</td>
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**National’s Fantastic 15 Off Priced Chicken**

### In Stores With A Deli Dept.

- **May Ome All Meat, Large**
  - Sliced Bologna
  - May Ome Garlic Bologna Or
  - Sliced Deli Loaf
  - May Ome Wax German Or Kney
  - Natural Casing
  - Sliced Brassnutter
  - Ham & Hillshire Knackwurst or Brotwurst
  - Whole Slced Chicken Roll
  - Turkey Roll
  - Pimento Sliced Cheese
  - Longhorn Sliced Cheese

### Super Special

- **Bake Shop Fresh**
  - Rum Turf Heads
  - With Coupon Below

- **Bake Shop Fresh**
  - Seed Vienna Bread
  - Bake Shop Fresh Glazed Cinnamon Buns
  - Bake Shop Fresh Deep Dish Pineapple Pies
  - Bake Shop Fresh Pecan Pie or Cheese Sandwich Buns

### Store Hours:

- B.A.M. To 8 P.M. Sunday
- B.A.M. To 10 P.M. Mon.-Sat.

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

- **Save 40¢**
  - National Xrop Special Pack
  - Pepsodent Tooth Paste
  - 6.5-oz. Tube

- **Save 40¢**
  - Bayer Aspirin
  - 24 ct. Bottle

- **Save 40¢**
  - Cepacol Lozenges
  - 99¢

- **Save 40¢**
  - Fixodent Dentures Adhesive
  - Cream
  - 2 1/2-oz. Tube

- **Save 40¢**
  - Concidin D Cold Tablets
  - 24 ct. Bottle

- **Save 40¢**
  - Swan Planters
  - Each

- **Save 40¢**
  - WASH & WAX In ONE EASY STEP
  - Auto Sponge
  - Each

- **Save 10¢**
  - Ladies Sheer Knee-Hi Stockings

- **Save 10¢**
  - All Matching Colors

- **Save 10¢**
  - Valinee Intensive Care Lotion
  - 24 oz. Bottle

- **Save 10¢**
  - Distric Acid Capsules

- **Save 10¢**
  - Squeezeable Sponge

- **Save 5¢**
  - Coleman Cooler
  - 18 q. gal.

- **Save 5¢**
  - Table Top BBQ Grill
  - Each

- **Save 5¢**
  - Valvoline Motor Oil
  - 1 q.

### Page Ending

- Oatly Egyptian
- April 9

### Super Special

- **National Xrop**
  - Golden Butter Loaf
  - 32-oz. Bottle

- **National Xrop**
  - Estereine Antiseptic Mouth Wash
  - 16 oz. Bottle

### Super Special

- **Super Special**
  - Pepso-
  - Rice

- **Super Special**
  - Geritol Tablets
  - 40 ct.

- **Super Special**
  - Valinee Intensive Care Lotion
  - 15 oz.

- **Super Special**
  - Style 1-8, Style III, Shampoo
  - 16 oz.

### Super Special

- **Super Special**
  - Squeezeable Sponge
  - Each

### Super Special

- **Super Special**
  - Coleman Cooler
  - 18 q. gal.

### Super Special

- **Super Special**
  - Table Top BBQ Grill
  - Each

### Super Special

- **Super Special**
  - Valvoline Motor Oil
  - 1 q.

### Super Special

- **Super Special**
  - Squeezeable Sponge
  - Each

### Super Special

- **Super Special**
  - Coleman Cooler
  - 18 q. gal.

### Super Special

- **Super Special**
  - Table Top BBQ Grill
  - Each

### Super Special

- **Super Special**
  - Valvoline Motor Oil
  - 1 q.
Census check shows few problems

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Some people didn’t get any census forms. Others got more than one. The last time a federal government official saw Wisconsin was left out. A 14-year-old dog in Rhode Island was inadvertently ignored by the Census Bureau.

An Associated Press spot check on Census Day—April 1—showed that the count was going smoothly in most places, but there were scattered problems.

In several rural districts within the Census Bureau’s territory, officials said 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 99 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 $54,000 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 "reassuringly surprised" 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 bureau office in Madison, Wis.

Ms. Sixel said letter carriers filled out slips for addresses like Olson’s—which weren’t around 10 years ago and forms are being sent to all the missing 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 in her dog.

Mrs. Bentley returned the form to the Census entry post office. Norman Plante, superintendent of the mail office, sent it back to the Census office 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 problem. Many rural households also were instructed to hold their forms for collection.

Mary Maslen 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. Maslen’s local, unlisted phone number. "She’s been getting nearly 50 calls a day from people with questions."
By Cindy Clausen

News Writer

He is the author of the best-selling novel "Deliverance." He also wrote the screenplay for the movie and the music for "Daliesa Bangen." He is a former 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 SIUC. He describes Dickey as an enterprising poet 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, bulky man who looks like he could tear you apart in a second."

The passion of Dickey is a key word to describe him.

Officials try to stop jailed veterans from misusing education benefits

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan officials say they have tightened restrictions to stop veterans from selling education benefits without spending the money on education.

The loophole applies in many Michigan states, but in Michigan, officials say an impressionable veteran with a wife and five children could collect up to $2,500 in benefits — the same as a veteran with a degree, said the Michigan official who is not in prison — without showing how the money is being used.

In Michigan, as in many other states, the 18 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 has tried deducting $100 monthly from Veterans Administration checks as a way of making sure that the money is being used. VA officials say that $60 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.

Wilbur Laubach, the state Corrections Department's education director, calls the practice "as a rip-off," saying "there is no incentive to keep track of the money that is going out of the VA's hands to the states and back to the VA."

The News said VA records show an average of 4,200 veterans enrolled at one Michigan college received education checks in March that averaged about $400 each. Three received checks of over $500, the News said.

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

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

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, Caliper Stage will be presenting . "The Passionate Myth - Poetic Tales by James D. key." April 16-19. The production will portray a few of Dickey's poems and a scene from "Deliverance" as adapted and directed by McHughes.

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1:15pm 8:45pm

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Labor of Love: child-birth without

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

By 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, both located in the Lewis Park Mall, after reputed employees were observed guilty to charges of selling liquor to people under the age of 21 without first requiring proof of age.

Carbondale attorney Phil Gilbert, representing Folio Karayiannis, owner of Pick's Liquors, told the City Circuit Court that Pick has been in the liquor business for 15 years, and this is his first violation of the new 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 ensure that sale to those under 21 will not be made again."
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PERSONS FOR SUMMER employment for a dining lodge and a small appliance store in the Carbondale area. Lodging plus salary and bonuses. Call 366-3581 or 429-3262. Big Spring Lodge. P.O. Box 60. Van Buren, Mo. 63965. 423-3138.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

The Illinois Department of Conservation has a vacancy available for an electrical engineer. The appointment is subject to the maximum of a B.S.E.E. Degree from an accredited college and must be available for the 1980-81 school year. Job responsibilities will include design and proposal work on small buildings and components generator selection and alternate energy systems. Qualified applicants should submit their resumes to: Robert H. Smith, Illinois Dept. of Conservation Division of Engineering Foods & Field. Stratton Building. Springfield, Il. 62707.

All resumes must be submitted by Friday, April 11, 1980. Interviews will be conducted for the following applicants and will be set up for the week ending April 14 through April 18. The Illinois Dept. of Conservation is an equal opportunity employer.

R.N.'S JOIN BERRIN Hospital. Looking for R.N.'s to work on a temporary call basis. 2100 South West. For temporary assignments, call 429-2281, 7 days a week schedule, 3 days per week. For interviews, call 247-6346.

MAIL QUADRIPILES. Send south of Carbondale on 11 mail for personal and attendant. Call 549-3000.

Openings SIU-C

Coordinator of Student Development Services. Coordinate the administration of SIU social fraternity and sorority system and provide leadership and support for 24 chapters. Advise students, assist with planning of Traditional Student Programs. Master's degree preferred. Experience in student affairs is preferred. Salary is in the range of higher education and student development student activities. Apply. By 4-30-R, to Nancy Hunter Harris, Director of Student Development, Student Center. B487-7176.


GRADUATE ASSISTANT. Must start immediately. Students interested in work in audio recording, tape editing & mixing, copywriting, audio engineering, and programing. Experience in this area preferred. Apply. B413-1312.

HELP WANTED: Day waitresses, bar staff, bartenders. Kahlula Gardens, Marinal Shoppi ng Center. Between 1:30-3:45.

MANAGEMENT CAREERS

Join the management team of a successful, growing and dynamic restaurant chain in Illinois who is looking for qualified candidates who are seeking experienced restaurant managers ready to advance in their careers. We offer a thorough management program, excellent benefits and competitive salaries. Join our team and let us take your resume in confidence.

President of Operations Food Franchises Inc. 1146 Court Road. Owensboro, Kentucky 42301

B484-1329

NOTICE

EDITORIAL POSITIONS

Student Work at Obelisk Magazine format yearbook.

The Obelisk Magazine on campus of the University of Illinois for the 1980-81 school year. All interested students should contact Genny Benefield or John Zies. 1981 Co-Editors, about these positions. 452-5256 or stop by the Obelisk Office. Barracks 846 for information. Salaries will range from $300 to $700 per year depending on experience and need of job. Application reviews beginning March 28, 1980.


APPLICATIONS BEING PREPARED for dishwashers & kitchen help. Apply at Emperor's Palace after 4:00 p.m. 428-4713.

YMCA - CARBONDALE, need a lifeguard and swimming instructor for the spring. Require C.P.R. 549-3325.

WEEKLY, part time: done painting, cleaning and various sundries. 427-3397, call 11-12 a.m.

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BECOME A BARTENDER

Chains taught through Operation! at a Carbondale night spot. Call Bill, the First Thing After School, 549-3038.

EXPERIENCE TYPICAL OF any fast, accurate typing, self-starting, independent. Call 427-1289.

TIME GRADUATE Assistant for Fall Semester with expertise in food and nutrition to provide in

individual nutrition counseling education conducting research, and develop written materials on food and nutrition. Must have baccalaureate degree and applied dietetics experience. Assistant Professor. 1:30-7:30. B892-7710. Cut off date April 10, 1980.

SFC is looking for musicians to participate in JAAAM OPEN-open mike sessions on campus this spring. For information call Dr. Trelent at $364-3330.

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBE.

Part-time, top dollar, no expenses. High school graduate. Apply. 2-7 pm. Male. Female. Phone 511-8993.

REGISTERED NURSES.

Immediate openings for individuals desiring to share their expertise in a modern hospital that prides itself in giving excellent patient care. Positions available in most areas of the hospital. Competitive salaries, health insurance, paid vacation, 4 weeks per year. 7-day work week. 3-night shifts. 12-hour day shifts. Send resume to Personnel Department, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, S. 3rd Street. Belleville, Illinois 62222. B4067-1406

FULL TIME REGISTERED medical technicians available. We well equipped lab in a 4th and JACOS Lab. Immediate openings. We communicate with our technologists. Contact Assistant Rose. Lab Supervisor, Marshall Brown Hospital, 802 North Washington Street, Marion, Illinois 62959. Phone. 429-2211 or 429-2288. B533G-1025.

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AND COHABITATIONAL PROBLEMS— Counseling centers for Human Development—No charge—B504-1511.

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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's television anchorman, Walter Cronkite says his kids never were as excited by current events as they might have been, had the day a big story broken in school.

"I. e., of course, curious about that," Cronkite says, "and I came to the conclusion that we were a little bit too equipped to deal with current events. We were a little bit too young, and sometimes both."

For Cronkite, the "Campus Briefs" anchorman says, he "snipped around the edges" of the activity to "stimulate young people's interest in the news."

"Slowly, the idea evolved that maybe it could be done with classes," he says. "I began to look into that, but it 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, "so we had to do it in person.

Then the Public Broadcasting Service began using a satellite to transmit its programs, a system much less expensive than the traditional ground-link method, and Cronkite's concept suddenly was feasible. Cronkite now is chief adviser for a daily current events program to be blanketing high school broadcast by PBS to private and public schools. The working title of the series is "In Time to Think."

The program, which Cronkite says still is about a year from implementation, will try to "point the way" to children from the previous night's news to classrooms across the United States.

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 Hugh Nicholas, 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 and educational use.

"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.

Spread of smoking predicted

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - An upsurge of smoking in industrial nations will spread to the so-called developing world as their governments take steps to step it up, a World Health Organization expert says.

Dr. Daniel Horn said some tobacco industry officials believe an expanding market in developing countries will make up for sales lost in industrial 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 will be on display in the Mitchell Gallery of Quigley Hall from April 18-28.

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 Silvia Greenfield, director of the National Endowment for the Arts, on Wednesday in Quigley Hall Lounge.

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

A workshop entitled "Mental Health: A Do-it-Yourself Therapy Kit," will be held as part of Spring Wellness Week, now to noon in the Hume Center Auditorium.

The Health and Wellness Fair will be held as part of Spring Wellness Week on April 15.
**Hawkins face Blues in NHL playoff opener**

By The Associated Press

An exciting and turbulent month for the Chicago Black Hawks this year is over. They have made the National Hockey League playoffs each season, one of the few teams with a regular number of games. They have lost their last 10 post-season contests, but this season, a different atmosphere reigns in the United Center clubhouse.

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

"I got a lot of good forwards," he said, "and defensemen Greg Fox, "but the defense isn't as good as ours."

But the Blues, who improved 32 points in one year, came into town and defeated the Black Hawks twice in the last five days of the season. St. Louis goalie Mike Lotist beat Chicago, 5-4, in the season finale Sunday and ended with the last victory of the year. (The Blues won) in the league—one more than the Black Hawk nemesis Tony Esposito.

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

50 Games: 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 2-game unbeaten streak earlier in the season and won the league's overall title for the second year. Now, the Flyers face an Edmonton team that gained the 16th and final playoff berth on the next-to-last day of the season.

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**Football coach quits amid recruiting scandal**

By The Associated Press

University of Arizona football Coach Tony Mason resigned Monday as a result of his involvement in a three-month series of new Salukis, illegal recruiting and mismanagement of football recruiting money.

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

The Mason resignation came as university officials completed an investigation of recruiting issues raised by two Tuscon, Ariz., newspaper reporters.

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 in out-of-state expense, used for recruiting trips that never were taken.

Sunday, the Star quoted state Sen. Luis Gonzalez, D-Tucson, as saying there seemed to be "some sort of cover-up" involving since Mason 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, "I'm sad, thanks a lot."

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**Saluki nine rained out again**

Coach Itchy Jones' baseball team was rained out again Tuesday night, delaying the season opener.

St. Louis was scheduled to play a single game at Washington University in St. Louis, but the game was called because of rain. The Salukis were 10-4 on the season after defeating St. Trinians in Missouri Valley Conference rival Indiana State for a three-game series starting with a single game Friday at 3 p.m. Saturday, the Salukis and Sycamores start their three-game series at 1 p.m.

The Salukis improved 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.
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 6-4 upset at the hands of Southeast Missouri State University at 2 p.m. Saturday. For the past SEMO, 91-75, in the women's home opener Tuesday at McAndrew Stadium.

In 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 the 200- or 400-meter run.

Thumbs-up of the distance races were hurrying, Blackman and Nelson. The Salukis finished first, second and third in the 5,000-meter run. SIU was also first and second in the 3,000-meter run and first in the 1,500-meter run.

Nola Putman made the SIU 5,000-meter trio when she broke the Salukis' long-standing record, finishing in 18:43.6. Becky Lolis and Diane Ost finished a distant second and third.

Cathy Chiarello and Patty Phillips just missed finishing in the 3,000-meter run. Chiarello won the race in 10:25.2 and Flynn won by a step as the first runner in 4:31.1.

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

The Salukis were able to pull away from SEMO. Salukis won the javelin with a toss of 116-3. Jan Bergin led SEMO's top three in third place.

One Saluki first-place finishers was Marna Bauer, discus. 118-9; Amanda Daugherty, high jump, 5-4; Cindy Clouse, 800-meter run, 2:18.1; and Danette Pierson, 400-meter hurdles, 1:07.7.

Marla Harrison passes the baton to Jeann Stadium record, 19.1, in the relay. She lost the Turner in the 100-meter relay. Although meet to SIU.

Southeast Missouri State set a McAndrew

Jones, Warren impressive as netters tie for eighth

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team utilized impressive play from singles players Jeannie Jones and Lisa Warren to capture eighth at the annual "southern Collegiate Tennis Tournament" at Columbus, Miss., last week.

Northeast Louisiana was the surprise winner of the two-day tournament, finishing ahead of second-place Auburn and Florida State tied for third, 15 points behind the Ospreys.

NLU's Brenda Hoke defeated Mississippi State's Cathy Velzovsky, 6-1, 6-1, to win the singles championship. In the semifinals, Velzovsky upset No. 1 seed Paula Kelly of Tennessee.

The sister duo of Peta and Paula Kelly of Tennessee, also No. 1 seeds, lost in the quarterfinals. The second-seeded team of Jane Hanks, the No. 2 seed, and Paula Kelly of Tennessee.

Dempsey evaluating football squad

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

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

For the past two weeks, Head Coach Roy Dempsey, his4-man 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 11 a.m., when the team holds its first scrimmage at McAndrew Stadium.

"We've been acting as teammates so far," Dempsey said. "The boys track team's instruc- traction we can get during the spring practice seems to be the fundamentals, the real basics, and develop that. Next year, we'll be practicing every day to help evaluate the players, and we're evaluating the coaches, too.

"Of course, we have more practices. We've been. block better at this stage of the game. But it's true."

"Defensively, we are lacking skill, but we are making mistakes. The desire is there. They are an aggressive group."

Dempsey has the three new coaches, Mike Wallace, "Mo" Smith and Rick Trickett, have been working with the players on the field.

"A lot of the kids have been coming in to see them and look at them," Dempsey said. "I think they're doing well to seek each other. The new coaches are enthusiastic and have good fundamental work.

How are the Salukis stacking up in the conference? Although Dempsey said it was 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 offensive players was senior signal caller, Gerald Dempsey. Although he has only had a few practices, each and every pass he saw consideration action as a starter as well.

Caryn Carr started in spring practice at the No. 1 quarterback position. However, Carr has improved his running and is outstanding Gerke. Dempsey said. Caryn is showing that he can be a leader. He is running well and running the club. They're running neck-to-neck.

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

"We're working with him. He has an excellent arm, but he is still having trouble with his release," Dempsey said. "We are considering redshirting him so he would be eligible for two more years."

ROAD BLOCKING

One question mark as all-time leading rusher Burnell Quinn, Clarence Robison and Michael Coleman are gone.

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

RECEIVERS

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

"I wish there was more competition there," Dempsey said. Seniors Raifair Laithan and Daryl Leake are the leaders at that spot. Two-year ter- nantary Larry Kavanagh, a junior from the returning starter at tight end.

OFFENSIVE LINE

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

Returning veterans include junior tackle Mark Milless, a sophomore tackles Bryan Houlkand, Ed Weddell, and Darvis Davis, a junior offensive tackle.

DEFENSIVE LINE

Starting middle guard Tom Pitta returns, and so do tackles

Salukis sign Kirsner; also may sign Wiggins

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

When 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 up in the air.

"There are no snags with Rob Kirsner," Gottfried said. "He's a real good player. He's been toSIU and SMU, decided to travel to West Lafayette, Ind., April 13 for a double-dual match against Purdue and Ball State.

For the Salukis, Jones and Warren took three of the four singles matches that day. The fourth singles winner was a junior from Anna, defeated by Fresh, 7-5, 6-1, and Jones, 6-1, 6-2, before losing to No. 2 seed Laura Muller of Florida State, 6-4, 6-2. The two wins upped Jones' record to 3-7.

Warren, a freshman from Matthew, won his first two matches but lost to the Salukis' best in her first match. The Salukis lead Warren's 6-2 record is the Salukis' best.

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

"Warren couldn't keep her concentration or play with any consistency against Hook," the fifth-year coach added. "She beat Beyond 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 matches respectively, were the Southern Tier's top two teams in the entire 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 Mississippis' State's Debbie Doutos and Susan Swain to SIU's Matthew and Watson.

They played some of their best tennis of the year, said Matt. "But the teams need to make things happen and force the opponent to miss serve or 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 13 for a double-dual match against Purdue and Ball State.