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Escaped convict hired as policeman

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

The question of how an escaped convict from Tennessee could be hired as a policeman in Dowell, about 20 miles north of Carbondale, has led to a bitterly-debated controversy which has both sides in the conflict drawing opposite conclusions about its main character. Norris "Sonny" Nicholson. According to people who worked with Nicholson at his jobs as volunteer radio dispatcher for the Grand Tower Fire and Police departments and police officer in Dowell, Nicholson is a "fine, upstanding young man," whose performance while on duty left nothing to be desired.

'His performance was excellent'

—Jerome Nellis

Nicholson worked in Grand Tower from late December, 1978 through mid-February 1979, according to Grand Tower Police Chief Jerome Nellis, who described Nicholson as "a fine worker, very civic-minded."

"His performance was excellent," Nellis said. "He has a good personality too, always said 'yes sir' and 'no sir.' I really hurt for him now."

Nicholson was hired as a police officer in Dowell two weeks ago through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. He was the only officer in Dowell and Mayor Jerry Williams said he had done "an excellent job."

Nicholson's fortunes took a turn for the worse Friday morning when he received a call while on duty from the Jackson County sheriff's office and was asked to drop by the courthouse in Murphysboro.

After he came in, he was placed under arrest for allegedly escaping prison in Dixon County Jail in Tennessee May 14, 1978, according to Jackson County Sheriff Don White.

According to Dixon County sheriff's

police, Nicholson was sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days beginning March 22, 1978, for alleged "writing and cashing checks while knowing that he had no money in his bank account to cover them."

Nicholson was placed in a work-release program April 1, and was allowed to work at the State Store Industry in Ashland City, Tenn., during the days, while spending the nights in jail, sheriff's police said.

On May 14, Nicholson went to work and hasn't been seen in Dixon County since, sheriff's police said.

Deputy Betty Springer said a warrant for Nicholson's arrest was issued immediately and filed in the National Criminal Information Computer on May 16.

The NCIC is a FBI operation in Washington, D.C., which stores information on people who are wanted by law enforcement agencies nationwide.

Grand Tower Police Chief Nellis said he assumed Nicholson had a clean record because he had run a check while ticketing him for driving without a license and had not discovered any criminal record.

Dowell Mayor Williams said he ordered a NCIC check on Nicholson before hiring him, but said he could not confirm that the check had been run.

Williams said he and the Dowell Village Board of Trustees hired Nicholson because he was strongly recommended by Nellis.

Nicholson was tried and convicted at least 11 times in Dixon County for writing checks he could not cover, according to Dixon County Sheriff's Police.

He was sentenced three times between Oct. 26 and Dec. 16, 1977, for writing checks on insufficient funds, and all three sentences were suspended, according to sheriff's police.

On the morning of Nov. 30, he was found guilty of writing a bad check and fined \$50. He was arrested again in the afternoon and found guilty on another charge of writing a bad check and given a sentence of 30 days in jail which was

suspended, according to sheriff's police.

Sheriff's police said the sentences were repeatedly dropped because the bad checks were for less than \$100 each.

Jerry Williams—'He's done a great job for us. I believe everyone should be given a second chance.'

Dixon County Deputy Betty Springer said "We gave that boy every chance we could, he just didn't learn."

Springer said Nicholson owes about \$1,000 in court costs and debts to the people he wrote the checks to.

Sheriff's Police said Nicholson was given another suspended sentence on Dec. 16, 1977 on the condition that he come in to the Courthouse every week to pay his court costs and to reimburse the people he had written bad checks to. He was brought to court again on March 22, 1978 because he hadn't been making payments. Sheriff's police said

Dowell Mayor Jerry Williams said Dixon County sheriff's police might simply be harassing Nicholson.

He said he hopes charges against Nicholson are dropped. He added that if they are, he would gladly rehire Nicholson.

"He's done a great job for us," Williams said. "I believe that everyone should be given a second chance."

Nicholson, who celebrated his 24th birthday in the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro last week, did not waive extradition when he appeared before Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman Wednesday. His bond was set at \$3,500, which means he will be temporarily released if he pays \$350 in bail.

Dixon County sheriff's police said if Nicholson did not waive extradition, they will begin extradition proceedings against him.

Since Nicholson did not waive extradition, an agreement will have to be signed by Gov. James Thompson of Illinois and Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander to have him returned to Tennessee to face charges of escape from prison, which is a felony, and another bad check charge that was brought against him after he escaped.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, March 8, 1979 - Vol. 60 No. 116

\$32,240 in violations owed

Unpaid traffic fines may come out of faculty's pay

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

A motion to deduct fines for parking and traffic violations out of faculty and staff paychecks is currently being considered by Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services. Dougherty verified the fact in response to inquiries by the Daily Egyptian.

Quoting figures from Aug. 1, 1978, Dougherty said faculty and staff owe \$32,240 for parking and traffic violations. The 1978 figures are the most current on file in his office, Dougherty said, and they may be the most current figures that have been compiled. Neither the Parking Division nor the Bursar's Office could provide any updated data.

The motion was passed by the Parking and Traffic Committee, of which Dougherty is chairman, at a February meeting. Lloyd Worley, Graduate Student Council representative to the committee, announced that the motion had been passed at the Feb. 21 GSC meeting.

Dougherty said he presently "has the motion under consideration" and may pass it on to President Warren Brandt for further consideration. No date has been set for a final decision, he added.

As of Aug. 1, 1978, students owed \$70,500 in parking and traffic fines, according to Dougherty. There are currently 21,467 graduate and undergraduate students enrolled at SIU, according to the Office of Admissions and Records.

A bursar's hold, which places a lock on students' records and further

registration, is filed on students when they do not pay parking and traffic fines, said Don Brown, assistant coordinator of parking and traffic.

Brown said a voucher noting the monies owed to the University for traffic and parking fines by faculty and staff is sent to the Bursar's Office one month after the tickets are issued if they are not paid.

The Bursar's Office then notifies the violators that they owe the money. Brown added.

The University attempted to enforce a similar collection system in 1971, but a lawsuit was filed against the Board of Trustees by Herbert Donow, professor in English, and 12 other faculty and staff members.

SIU withheld approximately \$3,800 from the January 1971 paychecks of 118 faculty and staff members on Feb. 1, 1971. The plaintiffs, led by Donow, filed the suit in Jackson County Circuit Court

in Murphysboro on Feb. 3.

The suit asked the University to repay the \$1,041 in fines taken out of the 13 plaintiffs' paychecks. Actual damages of \$1,000 per plaintiff and \$500,000 in punitive damages were also requested.

Following a two-day trial, Judge William Lewis ruled in favor of the plaintiffs on Feb. 17, 1972.

Judge Lewis said that state statutes provide that the Board of Trustees can make rules and regulations regarding the University, but that the Board has not shown that it had an official policy covering parking regulations.

"It has not been shown that the Board of Trustees made parking regulations or know anything about these regulations," Lewis remarked in his decision.

He added that if the University had a policy on parking regulations it was so vague and indefinite that it could not be enforced.

The Board of Trustees appealed the

decision, but Fifth District Appellate Court Judge Edward Eberspacher upheld the lower court's decision.

In his formal opinion on the case, Eberspacher said SIU "had no right under contract or statute or its regulations to deduct from faculty and staff salaries claimed due to the University for parking violations."

Donow said \$1,041 in fines were returned to the 13 plaintiffs. No other damages were awarded, he added.

Dougherty said the Board of Trustees has formally approved the system of deducting fines from paychecks since the court ruling. A hearing officer and a hearing board are available to any student, faculty or staff members who would like to appeal before they pay their tickets.

Donow said he is sure another suit will be filed if the University decides to

(Continued on Page 2)

July set as date to select chancellor

By Kay Robinson
Staff Writer

The Chancellor Search Assistance Council met for the first time Wednesday in the Student Center, with Chairperson Keith Sanders declaring the council's commitment to affirmative action and open deliberation.

The Board of Trustees will meet Thursday to approve the appointments of the 12-member council. Elected by Sanders from various constituency groups at SIU Carbondale and Edwardsville. The board has set July as a target date for filling the position of chancellor of the SIU System, but Sanders said the date could be pushed back if necessary.

Sanders stressed that the council's role is advisory and the final selection of a chancellor will be made by the Board of Trustees.

Sanders said the search has already

begun with a five-week advertisement for the position in the Chronicle of Higher Education. Advertisements will also be in the next week-end editions of five major newspapers.

He estimated that 15 to 20 applications have already been received. The deadline for applications is April 16.

"The very nature of searches seems to create attacks on the group's integrity," Sanders told the council. "There are people who will say our job has already been done by the board...I can tell you that in advance."

The council was then addressed by Ben Quillian, affirmative action officer at SIU-E. Quillian said that while the most important factor in choosing a chancellor should be individual qualifications and abilities, affirmative action should be considered when several candidates are equally qualified

and one belongs to a group that has been discriminated against in the past.

Quillian urged the council to advertise in media geared to minority audiences and contact women's organizations for the names of qualified candidates. He said his office would provide the council with a list of qualified minority and women candidates.

Richard Gruny, SIU System legal council, addressed the council about the Illinois Open Meetings Act. Gruny said the courts have not yet provided a clear interpretation of the law. He said there was even some doubt about the legal definition of the word "meeting."

"If you set out to evade it (the law), you can," said Gruny, "but my message is that if you set out to obey it, you can do that, too."

Gruny told the council it was legally

(Continued on Page 3)



Gus Bode

Gus says professors are great believers in equality, except when it comes to library fines and parking tickets.

Officials warn blackouts could happen more often

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

The three major power failures that hit the SIU campus last week have University officials concerned that such incidents could become more and more frequent in the future.

Clarence G. Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said the Physical Plant has requested money on several occasions to replace power lines and modernize the campus electrical switching system, but the money has never been available.

Dougherty said last week's three power failures were an indication that SIU's massive underground power system is getting old, and the money to modernize it is urgently needed.

The first power failure took place early Feb. 25 when lightning struck a Physical Plant feeder line. Thompson Point, the Agriculture Building and Small Group Housing were without power until late Feb. 28.

A second blackout occurred the afternoon of March 1 and it affected much of the southern section of the campus. Power was returned that same night, but Doyle Hall and the Center for Basic Skills are still operating on emergency generators, according to Thomas Engram, superintendent of utilities.

The third blackout occurred Saturday afternoon and Dougherty said it was the most massive of the three, affecting 70 percent of the campus.

Dougherty said all of the blackouts were the result of faults in the underground cable, but the causes of the faults are unknown.

He said the lightning that caused the first blackout may also be responsible for the others. But he added that damp ground combined with the deteriorating insulation of the power lines could also be responsible for the power failures.

Engram said the cause of the blackouts may never be known because

of the great amount of burning and melting that takes place on the line when a blackout occurs. He said the third blackout had so damaged the line just north of Doyle Hall that repair crews were having trouble getting it out of the ground and they may have to dig there.

He said there is no way to know if the blackouts were related.

"It could just be a coincidence," Engram said. "When it rains, it pours."

Engram said SIU has one of the largest underground electrical systems in Illinois, outside of the major cities.

"Much of it is reaching the point where these things will continue to happen if something isn't done," Engram said.

Dougherty said he hoped last week's problems would point out the need for improvement and modernization of the system.

There is no accurate estimate of what the three blackouts cost the University to repair, according to Dougherty. He said the contractor's bill for the first blackout alone was \$8,700, which doesn't include the labor of the Physical Plant employees—many of whom worked around the clock.

There is also no estimate yet of the damage to buildings in Small Group Housing and Thompson Point because, according to Dougherty, the people who make the estimates are the same ones who have been busy trying to restore power after the blackouts.

The first blackout cut power to the buildings' sump pumps, allowing groundwater to seep into the basements.

The loss of electric heat caused a damaging buildup of humidity in the buildings.

Dougherty said he expects the final damage and repair bill to be a "tough blow" to the Physical Plant.



Oral excursion

Mary Beth Nolan, a senior in dental hygiene, cleans the teeth of Jasad Safari, a high school junior from Carbondale, in the School of Technical Careers new dental hygiene facility. Several STC

programs were moved from Carbondale to the Carbondale campus at the beginning of the semester. See related photos on Page 5. (Staff photo by George Burns)

Warmer weather brings auto burglars out in force

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer

Although the official date of the beginning of spring is still 13 days away, the Carbondale police believe the recent warm weather is responsible for a rash of automobile break-ins.

Four automobile break-ins were reported to police Wednesday. Three automobiles were broken into in the 600 block of West Freeman Street. The fourth automobile was broken into in the 800 block of West Freeman Street, only two blocks from the other three break-ins.

Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale police said reports of auto break-ins had decreased during the bad weather but are beginning to pick up now that the weather is getting warmer.

"Thieves don't like to work when the weather is cold, so evidently crimes such as auto burglaries have a tendency to increase in warmer weather," he said.

Thomas Dillon, junior in secondary

See related story on Page 3

education, reported Wednesday that someone broke into the Jeep C-35 that he had borrowed from a friend. Dillon told police a citizen's band radio control, two rings and a coat had been taken from the vehicle sometime Tuesday night. Dillon said the approximate value of the items taken is \$315.

A CB radio and a stereo radio was also

stolen Tuesday night from a car owned by Patrick Murphy, junior in industrial technology. Police said someone pried open a vent window to gain entry to Murphy's car. Murphy said the approximate loss is valued at \$220.

A third vehicle, owned by Rodney C. Smith, junior in journalism, was entered and a stereo radio, valued at \$120 was stolen. Police said someone had pried open the dash board with some sort of tool in order to steal the radio.

David Glasser, 820 W. Freeman St., told police someone had pried open the door of his car and tried to steal his FM radio, but was not successful. Police said there was extensive damage to Glasser's car and his radio was destroyed. Glasser said the approximate value of the radio is \$220.

Murphy said that although the recent thefts have all been concentrated in one area, "a stakeout would not be productive in apprehending the thief or thieves because the suspects will not remain in the area very long."

According to Murphy, the police are going to stop and question any person seen in the area of Freeman Street "if they look suspicious."

"We hope that students will cooperate with the officers when they stop and question them and ask for identification," Murphy said. "We just want to find the person or persons who are responsible for the recent auto break-ins—and whether they know it or not, any theft over \$150 is considered a felony crime."

Search council nominees, bond fee await board OK

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

Approval of the nominees to the Chancellor Search Assistance Council will begin the first of the two Board of Trustees' open meetings Thursday.

During the second session, the board will make final decisions on the implementation of the bond retirement fee which would cost students an additional \$26.40 next fall.

The board will also discuss a possible

tuition increase and the amending of board bylaws and statutes to make them consistent with the new governance system.

The Search Council, chaired by Keith Sanders, professor of speech, met for the first time Wednesday. The council will make recommendations to the board for a chancellor of the SIU system. Harris Rowe, chairman of the board said earlier that a chancellor should be

named by July 1. James Brown, former general secretary of the board, was named acting chancellor at the February board meeting.

The bond retirement fee would replace a portion of retained tuition which is no longer available to SIU because of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's budget restrictions. The fee was first introduced at the December board meeting. At that time, the University requested \$19.80 per semester but an additional \$6.60 was requested at the February meeting to compensate for further reductions recommended by the IBHE for fiscal year 1980.

The total amount collected by the fee would be distributed to the Student Center and University housing. If the fee is passed, the Student Center would receive a \$12 portion of the fee and housing would receive \$14.40. However, the proposed fee would be accompanied by a \$5 reduction in the Student Center fee.

The Graduate Council, composed of graduate faculty members, the

Graduate Student Council and Student Government have all passed resolutions against the bond retirement fee.

In January, the IBHE recommended tuition be increased by \$48 per semester for undergraduates and \$64 for graduate students. The SIU board will discuss whether or not to raise tuition for 1979-1980. SIU's appropriation bill for fiscal year 1980 may include a tuition increase which should be introduced to the legislature sometime in March.

The discussion concerning the revisions of the board's bylaws and statutes will deal with changing the documents so they correctly describe the organization, procedures and functions of the new governance system which was approved by the board Feb. 8.

The board will be one member short Thursday. Margaret Blackshire, former secretary to the board, was not reappointed by Gov. James Thompson earlier this week. Her replacement, Dr. David Rendlemen, a Carbondale surgeon, will be unable to attend because he will be in surgery.

Fines may be taken from paychecks

(Continued from Page 1)

enforce the paycheck deduction system. He added that he feels the hearing board and hearing officer do not constitute due process of law. The appeals have to be made to a court of law before faculty and staff are forced to pay the fines, he said.

"The appeal decision is quite clear," Donow commented. "The University has no authority to act as police and judge."

Dougherty said he has been encouraging student and faculty groups to offer their opinions on the possible system. Many student groups have indicated they would like to see it implemented.

"I think at first glance, it is going to be popular with students," Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, GSC president, said. However, he added, "I'm a little skeptical about what that could do to faculty morale."

City to receive funding for new depot

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

City officials announced Wednesday that Carbondale has received funding authorization from the Federal Highway Administration for more than \$1 million for the passenger depot phase of the railroad relocation project.

The funds totaling \$1,061,632 will be used for appraisal and acquisition of land on the proposed site of the new depot, and for relocation of the 10 businesses that will be displaced in the process. Plans call for construction of the depot on land between Elm and Cherry streets on the east side of Illinois Avenue.

At a Wednesday morning press conference, Eldon Gosnell, director of the Railroad Relocation Demonstration Project, said the federal funding approval virtually guarantees that funds will be provided for actual construction of the depot.

In the past, FHA policy has been to automatically reserve construction funds when funds for appraisal, acquisition and relocation have been approved, Gosnell said.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry called the FHA approval "a significant

breakthrough in the railroad relocation process."

"This is a really significant step toward construction of one phase of this project," Fry said.

Gosnell said that appraisers contracted by the city were informed Wednesday that they could proceed with the appraisal of land and businesses. The 10 businesses affected by the project are located south of Merlin's night club and north of the Derby gas station on Illinois Avenue.

Construction of the passenger depot is scheduled to begin early next year.

The city received notice of the FHA's decision last Thursday, Gosnell said. The entire project, including construction of the new depot, is expected to cost roughly \$1.8 million, he said.

The passenger depot is one of three phases in the city's "limited build" railroad relocation project. The City Council took action on one of the phases Monday night when it approved plans for a U.S. Route 51 bridge over the tracks on the north side of Carbondale. A third phase involves planning and construction of an overpass above the tracks on Pleasant Hill Road on the far

south side of the Carbondale.

Gosnell said he expects FHA funding approval on the Pleasant Hill overpass within two months.

The limited build concept will lead to improvements in traffic whether or not the FHA funds the proposed 30-foot depression of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad tracks east of Illinois Avenue, Fry said.

City plans call for the track to be sunk 30 feet from SIU's Physical Plant to the ICGRR yard on the north side of the city.

While federal, state, city and SIU officials have reached a consensus on the basic design for the depot, Gosnell said no detailed plans for the building have been completed.

"It's still in the think-tank," Fry said. Plans for the depot are being prepared by the Fields, Goldman and McGee firm of Mount Vernon, and according to Gosnell, their planning has been a complicated process because the depot must be accessible from the present tracks, the detour tracks built during construction of the depression, and the depressed tracks. Gosnell said that two meetings have

been held with the tenants and business agents affected by the depot plan, and that another public hearing will be scheduled for discussion of the project.

Fry said that meeting would be held before the City Council votes on a final design, in accordance with the recently approved capital improvements checklist.

The Illinois Department of Transportation is under contract with the city for property management and the acquisition and relocation of businesses on the depot site.

The city is seeking an "orderly transfer of businesses to other locations," according to Fry.

"The city will make every effort to give people as much time...as they need to move," he said.

Gosnell noted that the city would be working "very closely" with IDOT on the relocation of the businesses.

"Part of IDOT and the city's responsibilities will be references to property that most fits the needs of those businesses," he said.

Plans for the current depot are uncertain, Fry said the railroad will not be giving up the land.

Lot 106 attracts break-ins

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer

Besides finding a place to park, there are other parking problems on campus.

Parking in Lot 106, south of Brush Towers, may be hazardous to one's car. University police are not only warning people that there have been more automobile break-ins in this lot than anywhere on campus, but they are also saying that police cannot be everywhere all the time.

In the last two weeks there have been seven reported auto break-ins in Lot 106. All of the break-ins have occurred at night when only an average of five to six University patrol officers are on duty.

According to Mike Norrington, community relations officer for the University police, there is no meter attendant on duty in the evening hours so the patrol officers have the responsibility of patrolling the parking areas as well as fulfilling their other duties.

"If the patrol officers didn't have to concentrate on parking enforcement, it would give them a chance to do more crime prevention patrol," Norrington said. "We have routine patrols on the east side of campus but if an officer gets tied up with other calls like a traffic accident, theft reports or parking violations, then he may not have time to

check Lot 106."

More than 1,000 cars are able to park in Lot 106. Most of the cars are owned by students living in Brush Towers.

According to Norrington, there are many physical problems in regards to the security of Lot 106. The lot is surrounded on three sides with trees and on the fourth side with bushes—which means that an officer must drive through the lot instead of just driving by it, which is the normal procedure followed when checking the security of other campus lots.

"Another problem is that Lot 106 is an overnight lot which means people are coming and going at all hours of the day," Norrington said. "It is more difficult to pick out a suspicious person when people are always around."

"We do check Lot 106 a few times per night, although checking the lot depends on a number of factors," Norrington added. "If an officer is tied up on other calls or someone is sick or on vacation there is no way that lot will be checked as well as it should."

According to police, most of the thefts are of citizen band radios and stereo tape players. These items should be removed from automobiles in order to prevent theft, he said.

Chancellor Search Committee meets, sets target date to fill new position

(Continued from Page 1)

obligated to discuss in public session all matters except those pertaining to the merits and qualifications of specific candidates. He said subcommittee meetings must also be held in public.

"And I mean that," he added. Sanders later announced the formation of four three-member subcommittees. They are:

—Procedures: to draft a set of rules and procedures which will be presented to the council when it meets again, in about two weeks.

—Legal and affirmative action: to ensure council compliance with affirmative action and other laws pertaining to the search for a chancellor. The subcommittee plans to have guidelines to present to the Board of Trustees at its April meeting.

—Long-term plans: to create a tentative "map" of the search which will be

presented to the council in two weeks.

—Prospectus: to write a description of the chancellor's duties for presentation to candidates.

Sanders said the Board of Trustees has yet to decide on the salary and perquisites accompanying the position of chancellor. But he said he did not expect the chancellor to receive any less salary and fringe benefits than acting Chancellor James Brown.

Brown receives \$54,000 a year, plus a car and a house.

Weather

Thursday's forecast is calling for highs in the mid or upper 30s under cloudy skies. The mercury is expected to drop to around 30 Thursday night with cloudy skies continuing and a chance of snow late. Probability of precipitation is 40 percent.

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Study reveals that students reinforce sex stereotypes

By Phyllis Mattera
Staff Writer

Men and women undergraduates are choosing majors and careers that correspond with their attitudes toward sex-role stereotypes, according to a study conducted by Vincent Harren, professor of psychology.

The study consisted of 578 SIU students (248 males and 344 females) who reported that they had made a choice of major or occupation that they were satisfied with, Harren said. One hundred students at four different colleges were also tested.

The study examined the influence of gender, sex role self-concept and belief about the sex-role appropriate behavior of others on college students' choice of major and occupation.

"The study indicated that women tend to choose majors that are more female dominant and men tend to choose majors that are more male dominant," Harren said.

"Women who have a traditional attitude toward a women's role in society tended to choose a career in nursing, teaching or social work. Whereas a woman with a more liberal point of view on sex-role attitudes tended to choose a career in male dominant occupations," Harren said.

The same is true for men, Harren said. Men with more liberal attitudes were willing to try more female dominated fields, he said.

The students were tested on two separate occasions a year apart and were also interviewed if they were found to have made a significant change in their career plans, Harren said.

The study found that a person's attitude toward what is masculine or feminine affected the kind of major they chose, Harren said.

"Our culture has reinforced those attitudes of what is appropriate for men and women," Harren said.

The information obtained from the two-year study has resulted in the implementation of a career counseling program, Harren said.

"We want to help men and women in their decision for a career to include more non-traditional careers (for their sex)," Harren said.

The program will begin next year at SIU and at other universities, according to Harren.

The program will teach students the skills and information necessary to make decisions such as choice of college major and to expand the career options available to men and women, Harren said.

"More women are entering the work force in fields like nursing and education and are competing against each other. They're limiting themselves to certain careers," Harren said.

Majors at SIU that are male dominated are architectural technology (98.67 percent), engineering (99.58 percent), forestry (99.67 percent), law enforcement (96 percent) and physics (95.68 percent).

Majors that are female-dominated are dental hygiene (98.56 percent), food and nutrition (98.49 percent), interior design (98.91 percent), nursing (98.70 percent) and secretarial and office specialties (94.97 percent).

Carter depending on Middle East trip

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, sinking in the polls and with a SALT treaty looking less likely every day, is badly in need of a foreign policy success.

This, and his fervent desire to be the peacemaker between the Arabs and Israel, are driving him to the Middle East this week on what appears to be an enormously risky trip.

It is not so risky, however, if the basis for an Egyptian-Israeli settlement has already been struck with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin here and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat over the telephone, and is being kept under wraps.

That would seem a remote possibility. At best, the new and undisclosed U.S. proposals probably stuck up to a real breakthrough, but do not spell out an Egyptian-Israeli treaty yet.

Carter's track record shows a gambler's streak.

He brought Begin and Sadat to Camp David last September starting practically from scratch.

Narcotic drugs taken from locker

Carbondale police are investigating the robbery of \$100 worth of narcotic drugs from Carbondale Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main St., which occurred between 3 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

Police said the incident was not reported to them until Tuesday.

According to police, unknown persons broke into a storage locker area where the drugs were kept.

The governor goofed

On Tuesday, Gov. James Thompson announced his plans to remove Margaret Blackshere from her post on the Board of Trustees and to replace her with Dr. David F. Rendleman, a 49-year-old surgeon and a clinical associate professor at the SIU School of Medicine in Carbondale. The loss of Blackshere is lamentable. Throughout her six-year term she has stood head and shoulders above her colleagues in representing the interests of students and faculty.

Thompson says he decided to dump Blackshere largely because he "had a problem" with her position as director of political action for the Illinois Federation of Teachers. That concern seems unfounded.

The SIU Board of Trustees does not even recognize the IFT as a collective bargaining agent, and Blackshere has said she would abstain from voting on any issue of interest to the IFT.

So, if Margaret Blackshere caused a thin stream of worry to pass through the governor's mind, we suspect that soon his appointment of Rendleman will be cutting a channel.

Rendleman is a prominent physician, and there is no tighter-knit fraternity than the medical community. The medicos are a union unto themselves.

But what is even more striking is the fact that Rendleman is a faculty member—albeit in an unpaid volunteer position. Was it not evident to the governor that a member of the medical school faculty is more likely to be faced with the difficult task of avoiding a conflict of interest, than was Blackshere in her position with the IFT? Even if he resigns his position with the medical school, Rendleman will not have severed his friendships.

Dr. Rendleman has already been quoted as saying he hopes to use his background in medicine "to continue to develop the medical school into a fine school."

His intentions are noble, but as one constituency head at SIU-C recently remarked, "If there's one school in this University that doesn't need any help, it's the School of Medicine."

Before Rendleman's appointment is made official, the Illinois Senate must grant its approval. Normally, that process would be merely a rubber stamp. But lawmakers in the Senate need to take a careful look at the appointee to determine whether he will serve the University community better than Blackshere, and if, indeed, the possibility of conflict of interest will be greater with Rendleman on the board.

Memories of the WTA

While the University is to be commended for filling the void left by the passing of the Women's Transit Authority, it is quickly finding out that the sea is filled with hazards no matter who the captain of the ship is.

The iceberg the University is trying hardest to avoid is the problem created by piecemeal funding. The Women's Transit Authority ran into the same problem—a few thousand here, a few thousand there—scrapping for survival when that funding was depleted.

When funding for the WTA finally ran out for good, the University stepped in with the Women's Interim Nighttime Transit. The program was initially funded with \$6,000 from the office of Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs. Swinburne said there is no money in his budget for continued funding of the program. Clarence "Doc" Daugherty, vice president for campus affairs, also said there is no money in his budget for funding.

So, to keep up the transit service, Swinburne has suggested what has almost come to be regarded as a cure-all—a new student fee. The suggested fee would be 50 cents per semester and would generate in excess of \$20,000 for the University to operate the women's transit service.

There are several questions that have to be asked before such a fee is considered. For instance, is there absolutely no other source of funds in the budget which could be diverted for the transit service? It seems that administrators have no problem coming up with \$6,000 when the chips are down, but hedge on making any long-term reallocations.



Pigs aren't students

I would like to enlighten Mr. Millsap (Letters, Feb. 23, 1979) in view of his recent attack on Sus scrofa, or the domestic pig. His basic premise, closely relating humans to the pig, may very well be true. Current surgical techniques include using porcine skin for grafting onto humans and even directly transplanting heart valves from swine to humans. However, to state that a pig was responsible for throwing up on his backpack at Lentz Hall is, well, unbelievable. Pigs—despite the rumors constantly circulating in our society—are unlike all other mammals in that they only eat enough to fill themselves, not to make themselves ill. And although it is true that our porcine friends are fond of beer, they only drink what their systems can handle, getting drunk but not sick. If this is not enough evidence, you should be further advised that swine are fastidious, when given the opportunity. A pig would never vomit on your backpack, no matter how ill, if there was a proper place for doing such things.

No, Mr. Millsap, I'm afraid you will have to call a spade a spade and an SIU student a human.

C. Dale Pape
Instructor, Physical Therapy

Gallup reforms needed

Did you know that as of last week, 27 of the needed 34 states have called for a constitutional convention to amend the Constitution of the United States?

The major issue in this call for change is to force the government to balance its budget. I feel that if such an amendment is passed, every subsequent administration would find itself violating the law.

However, a change is needed. I still call for a constitutional convention and I would suggest George Gallup's "Six Political Reforms Most Americans Want," an article that appeared in Readers Digest, be taken to heart. The six reforms recommended are:

1. Limit tenure of representatives and senators to 12 years.
2. Federal funding of Congressional election campaigns—funds from all other sources prohibited.
3. Primary elections to be held on the same day nationwide. Party candidates to be decided by popular vote rather than by convention or caucus.
4. Shorten campaign period by holding election day in September and Inaugural Day in November.
5. Abolish Electoral College. Elect president by popular vote.
6. Allow voters to introduce legislation by referendum.

Doug McCannon
Junior, Recreation

Drinking age helps

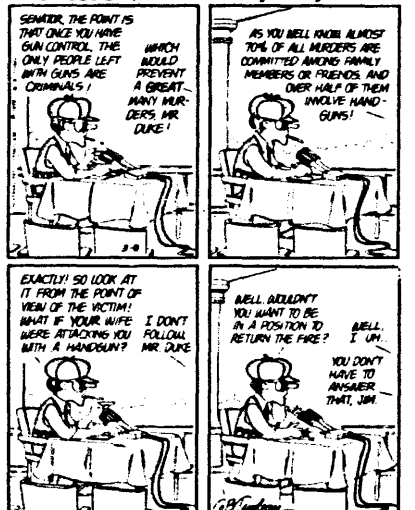
In response to Mr. Crockett's letter, society has a duty to protect minors from their own ignorance. By having a drinking age, society can move, not against the minor, but against the parent or guardian who is responsible for the minor.

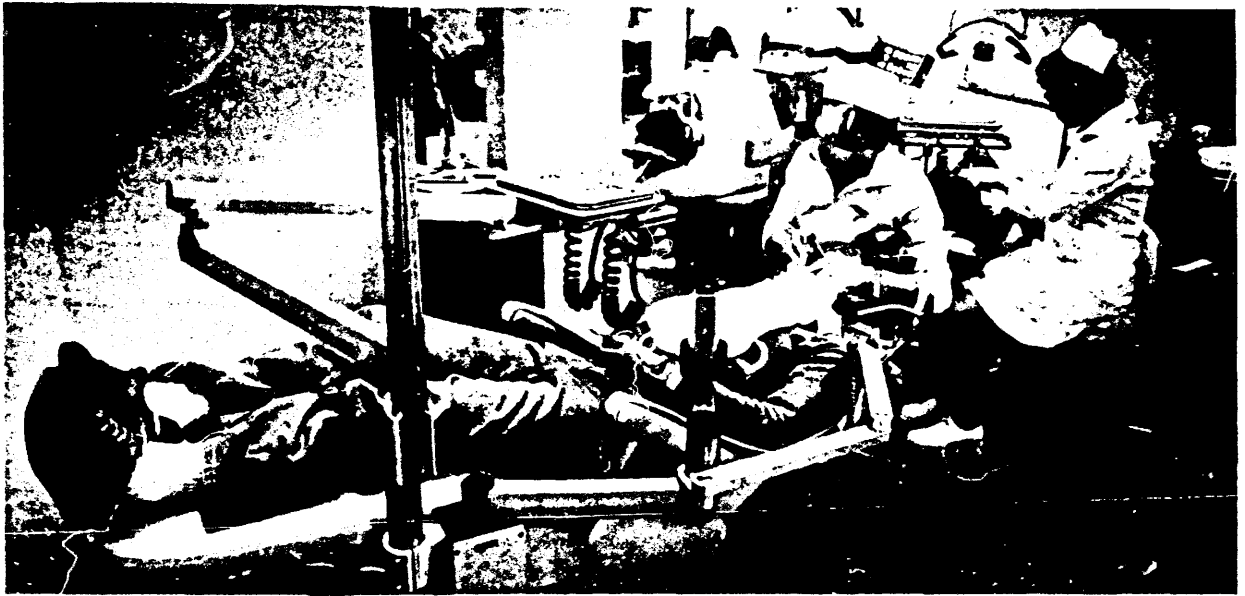
It is silly to think that society (as much as I would like to see this happen) will attack the causes of alcoholism. By having a drinking age, we are potentially preventing unhappy occurrences, such as accidents caused by driving under the influence of alcohol. People would be better off to deal with their frustration through counseling such as the "Network" or one's religious or moral counselor.

Tony Valentine
Senior, Accounting

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Dental Hygiene students clean the teeth of local residents and students in one of four new rooms provided at the Technology building.

STC 'Tooth Fairies' find new home

Dental Hygiene students of the School of Technical Careers are finally settling into the new facility across from the Arena. The STC wing of the Technical building cost approximately \$7 million and was two years in the making.

Better facilities and more room are some of the welcomed improvements, according to students. The on-campus location is also a big advantage for the students who traveled 10 miles to the school's previous location at Carterville.

The location has provided the students with more patients and fewer cancellation problems. Dental students used to be idle for an hour if a patient missed the bus or had car trouble. Now the dental hygiene students simply call numbers on a cancellation list

because patients do not have the half-hour drive.

Students and local residents may have their teeth cleaned free of charge by dental hygiene students. This service also includes a check for possible disorders prior to the cleaning. There is a Student Emergency Dental Service that is offered only to students because it is funded through student medical fees.

Students and local residents have been quick to respond to the new facility. The amount of people inquiring about the services offered has increased 100 percent, according to a school spokesman.

The dental hygiene students began the semester in the new STC wing along with three other programs. Two more programs are scheduled to be moved to the new facility in the summer.



Rita Dombroski, x-ray assistant, views a set of freshly processed x-rays.



Nora Sloan, senior in Dental Hygiene, (above) concentrates on the mouth of Richard Hey, graduate student in Political Science. Rense Testory, (left) provides instruction on the techniques of dental x-ray to Rita Dombroski using "Dexter," a training model.

Story by Lee Ann Market

Staff photos by George Burns

Survival training workshops designed for graduating women

By Paula Donner
Staff Writer

Any student who has survived college and is finally ready to step out into the real world might hesitate to believe it is necessary to take a survival training course first. But according to Casey Coven, practicum student in higher education, there are many simple, everyday problems which students encounter after graduation.

To help find "practicum solutions" to these problems, Coven has designed a series of five Survival Training Workshops, to be sponsored by Women's Studies.

Although the series will be geared primarily to women, Coven said all interested persons are welcome to attend.

Handing financial affairs will be the subject of the first workshop,

which will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Community House. It will be conducted by D.P. Jackson, vice president of the First National Bank of Carbondale, and topics covered will include: selection of a bank, simple budgeting, establishing a loan.

Apartment living will be the subject of the second workshop, which will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. March 21 at the Wesley Community House. It will be conducted by Covey who plans to discuss the selection of a safe apartment, examination of a lease, inexpensive furnishings and maintenance.

Menu planning for one or two people will be the topic of the April 4 workshop and will be conducted by

Marcia McNeil, assistant food manager of Trueblood Hall. The discussion, which will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Wesley Community House, will include planning, buying, cooking and storing nutritious meals for one or two persons, Coven said.

A basic auto maintenance workshop will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. April 18 at the JC Penney Auto Center. It will cover day-to-day maintenance, selection of parts and basic awareness of repair needs. There will be a limit of 20 people to this workshop, Coven said.

The final workshop, which will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wesley Community House, will cover insurance planning. Lawrence Grypp and Associates will discuss insurance planning, health policies and retirement plans.

Registration for the workshops is recommended, but not required, Coven said. Further information is available at Women's Studies office, 453-3635.

Half Health Service calls needless, coordinator says

By Joan Viering
Staff Writer

Fifty percent of the visits to the Health Service are of "low necessity", according to Tina Smusz, coordinator of the Patient Activation Program in the Student Wellness Resource Center.

A "low necessity" illness is one that does not require medical attention, Smusz said. She added that these disorders are self-limiting, or run their course in three days—except for the common cold, which usually lasts seven to 10 days.

According to Smusz, the 10 most common reasons a student visits the Health Service are: the common cold, skin irritations, upset stomach, minor injuries (i.e. bruises, cuts and scrapes), burns, insect stings and bites, sinus problems, stress-related problems such as insomnia and headaches, and low back pains and muscle strains.

Smusz said some disorders are seasonal.

"For example, in August and during the warm weather months, there are a lot of persons who come here for hay fever, minor bites and poison ivy," she said.

She added that between October and March a lot of persons with upper respiratory infections (cold, sore throats and flu) visit the Health Service. Many students visit the Health Service with stress-related disorders such as insomnia and tension headaches at the end of each semester, she explained.

Smusz said students should use the Health Service after they have evaluated their disorder or injury and have used self-care techniques. They should also seek help if they have severe pain, or recurring stomach disorders and have a fever of more than 101 degrees for more than one day, or if a person needs specialized medical resources or medication, such as insulin for diabetics.

Smusz encourages students to use self-care techniques for self-limiting disorders.

"There are some over-the-counter medications that can help a person," she said. She also said the self-care resource room on the first floor of the Health Service has pamphlets on over-the-counter drugs.

The self-care resource room averages between 20 to 30 visits a day by students, Smusz said.

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What may have happened during the next eleven days is far more suspenseful than anything she ever wrote.

Agatha



PG Distributed by Warner Bros. A Warner Company

Opera performer enjoys field

By Diana Penser

Student Writer
Randy Black, a graduate student in opera-music theater, has followed a yellow brick road studded with honors and awards since his singing debut as a 5-year-old in his church's children's choir.

Black's accomplishments have ranged from "outstanding boy in chorus" in junior high to singing the national anthem at a Cardinals' game at Busch Stadium in high school to winning the Springfield Symphony competition.

His latest success was being selected among hundreds of applicants to sing this summer with the Santa Fe Opera company, one of the most prestigious summer apprentice programs in the country.

Black, 21, has not exactly been skipping down the road of success though. He spends four to six hours each day vocalizing, practicing with old and new material, taking voice lessons and being coached. Black said talent and willingness to work hard are prerequisites for success in the field.

"If you love it go into it. If it's a grind, don't bother, it won't be worth it to you," he said. "You have to love it to make it."

In high school, Black, the son of Frank and Marilyn Black of Carbondale, sang in "everything except the girls' chorus." He first considered singing as a career after he played Freddy Eynsford Hill in "My Fair Lady" his sophomore year in high school. It was in this show that he found that he enjoyed being on stage and really loved singing and performing.

"If I didn't love it, I wouldn't work three months for three performances," he said.

In the summer of 1975, Black entered SIU as a voice major. Prior to this time, he had not considered going into opera, but by the end of his freshman year he decided that this was where his heart was at.

Black has opened many Saluki home basketball games with "The Star Spangled Banner" as well as gracing a host of operas, operettas and musicals with his lilting tenor over the past years. His most recent role was that of Fenton in "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Black said his favorite roles so far

have been Fenton in "Merry Wives" and Ernesto in "Don Pasquale." His ultimate dream is to play Calaf in "Turandot" by Puccini. But, he said, he must let his voice develop and mature before he can sing that role.

Though Black admits that classical music is his favorite, he likes all kinds of music.

"Each kind of music is an art form, and you cannot compare different art forms," he said. "Each is valid in its own right."

Black said that he can't agree with people who are snobbish about classical music, that this kind of an attitude is just "a put on." Though competition in school and in the professional world of music can be cutthroat, Black has developed a positive attitude about it.

"I go into competition to do my best, and I hope to win, but I hope everyone else does well, too. It's more fun that way," he said. "You do have to have a good, healthy ego, though. That's necessary if you want to perform."

Black is always up for having fun. He's a chronic prankster, and often answers the phone with his version of Steve Martin's "wild and crazy guy" line. While he was painting a friend's porch last summer, he admitted that though he has sung "The Star Spangled Banner" dozens of times, he still has to keep the words in his wallet. "Just in case."

Black is a serious student, too. While finishing his undergraduate studies last fall, he also began work on his master's degree, which he hopes to complete by the fall of 1979. This semester he is a graduate assistant for the SIU Chorale and a music history class. He is taking voice lessons from Mary Elaine Wallace and being coached by Margaret Simmons, both music faculty.

"They're both great," Black said. Black said that the most frustrating experience is having a bad day when you for some reason can't sing familiar material. He said that some days that just happens, things just don't flow.

"You just have to give the audience the best you can at that moment. If you don't, you cheat yourself, the audience and the composer of the music," Black said.

Black said he feels most satisfied when he has done his best and works well with his partners in a performance.

"One perfect duet where the energy flows right can make months of work worthwhile," he said.

Black is very excited about the Santa Fe apprenticeship. Nearly all of the material will be new to him and he will have the opportunity to gain experience in new roles. Black will be in four of the five operas performed between June 7 and Aug. 28.

He said he tries to always be working toward a short-range goal while keeping in mind the long-term goal of developing his voice and repertoire.

Black said he also tries to remember the three loves that David Lloyd of the University of Wisconsin music school said are essential for a singer.

"Lloyd said that you must love music, the words and the audience," Black said. "Music is meant to communicate feeling between the performer and the audience. You must love the people; if you don't, they'll know it and they won't respond."

Concerts to be held

Two rock concerts will be held in St. Louis, one this Sunday and the other next Sunday.

Nazareth, along with Brownsville Station, will be playing at 8 p.m. Sunday at Kiel Auditorium. Reserved seats are \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Supertramp will be performing at 8 p.m. March 18 and 19 at the Checkerboard. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50.

To order tickets by mail, send a cashier's check or money order (plus 50 cents per ticket handling charge), along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Nazareth (or Supertramp, depending on the desired show), P.O. Box 77481, St. Louis, Mo 63141.

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Thursday March 8, 1979

The Student Center Dinner Concert Series consists of a buffet dinner in the Student Center Restaurant and a classical concert in Shroyck Auditorium. The Restaurant, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open from 6pm to 8pm each night of the concert series. The buffet dinner includes:

- German Potato Salad, Sauerkraut Salad
- German Dark Rye Bread with Whipped Butter
- Sauerkraut-Tenderloin-Carved
- Miniature German-Style Meatballs
- Wiener Schnitzel
- Sweet & Sour Green Beans & Carrots
- Spaetzle, Tiny Whole Beets
- German Chocolate Cake
- Bavarian Cream Pie
- Black Forest Cake
- Apple Strudel



Tickets are:
Buffet only \$4.50
Dinner & Concert (Students only) \$1.50
Dinner & Concert (Non-Students) \$4.50



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PG Starts Friday (TLS 5:30) 7:30 9:15 No Passes

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A loving send-up of horror and sci-fi flicks.
PG Friday-Saturday Late Show 11:30 p.m. \$2.50

'Halloween' classic horror film

By Mike Reed
Staff Writer

For anyone who hasn't had a poor scare at the movies since the closing scenes of "Carrie," "Halloween" could be just what you've been waiting for.

Not only do the shocks come more often, but they are greatly intensified by the realism of the subject matter. Realism that may, in fact, have you peering down every dark alley on your way home.

"Halloween" is a horror movie in the classic sense, relying heavily on suspense and anticipation of the evil that is about to occur to set the stage for violence that is every bit as shocking as "Psycho," but totally devoid of the needless blood and gore that usually accompanies such films.

The story takes place in the mythical town of Haddonfield, Ill.

Awards offered

for playwrighting:

April 20 deadline

Arthur Muller had to start somewhere.

The 1979 Playwright's Workshop New Play Contest is offering cash prizes for both full length and one act plays by any student of SIU during the 1979-80 academic year. The best full-length play will receive a \$35 prize and \$25 will be awarded to the best one-act entry. A "modified production" in the Quarter Night program will also be awarded to the best one-act play, according to Theater Department publicist Eloise Scherzer. And, whenever possible, the full-length play winner will be considered for production in the same program.

All play scripts should be submitted to: Christian H. Moe, Playwright's Workshop—New Play Contest, Theater Department, SIU, Carbondale, Ill., 62911.

The contest is sponsored by the Playwriting Program in the Department of Theater, and deadline for submission of scripts is April 20.

Both full-length and one-act plays will be considered, and only one script from each category from each entrant may be submitted. Adaptations are acceptable. However, scripts produced outside of SIU and/or which have been previous winners in outside playwrighting contests are ineligible.

One-act plays should not exceed 45 pages in length and full-length plays not over 120 pages. The scripts should be typed in standard play form on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper; on one side only. Dialogue should be single-spaced with double spacing between the speeches of the characters, and a cover should bind the script.

The name, return address, phone number and department affiliation of the sender should be included with the entries.

Awards will be announced and presented at the annual spring picnic in May; the exact date will be announced. The contest judges will be two SIU faculty members and three students. The decision of the judges is final and the judges reserve the right to withhold awards if no entry meets prize-winning standards.

The 1978 award winners were: "Backyard Story," by Charles Pascoe for the full-length category, and "What Ever Happened to Amos N' Andy," by William Electric Black for the short play award.

A Review

where homicidal maniac Michael Myers has just escaped from a sanitarium and is returning to his old home where he murdered his sister 15 years earlier.

Upon his return he begins stalking three teen-age girls, two of whom are fun-loving cheerleader types (Nancy Loomis and P.J. Soles) while the third is a studious virgin (Jamie Lee Curtis). While these three characters often seem more like women in their mid-20s trying to create stereotypical high school students, when the real action begins each proves to be more than effective in her role. At the same time Donald Pleasence turns in his usual superb performance as the killer's former psychologist, who seems to be the only one fully aware of the capacity for evil that "hurks behind his eyes."

Director John Carpenter made this film on a mere pittance of a budget and despite his excellent leadership and the film's amazingly effective visuals, there are at least a few problems with "Halloween" when it is viewed as a whole.

First of all, the script never really explained how this psychopath, who has been incarcerated since the age of 8 would ever learn to drive a car and the pale excuse from one of the characters that an attendant might have pitied the poor lad and taught him seems rather absurd if he was always on such "good behavior."

Secondly, the editing was quite poor on occasions and at one point the seasons even mysteriously changed between the time one of the young ladies entered her house and the time she left. Granted, this is nit-picking but from such an overall effective film such lapses come as a needless distraction.

Toward the end, the story begins to bog down but the effects are so good it doesn't really matter that the characters are doing such stupid things as hiding in closets when they could easily be running to safety or

that the boogie man himself has been "killed" so many times that the film is beginning to resemble a "Saturday Night Live" skit about the death of Rasputin.

All this aside, "Halloween" is a totally engrossing film that will even be the heaviest of the brave on the edge of their seats more than once. The ending, (which I won't reveal), and the current success of this film would seem to indicate that a sequel is in the works. Next time around funding won't be quite as much of a problem.

HUSTLE RUSTLERS

LONDON (AP)—Many English farmers lost animals in 1978, and the farming industry is taking action to curb rustling.

Rewards as high as \$20,000 are being offered for information leading to the conviction of rustlers.

Figures compiled by the National Farmers' Union show losses last year amounted to several hundred thousand dollars.

SGAC
Student Gov's Act. Council

Are you concerned about programs and activities on the SIU campus? Here's your chance to have input. Apply for one of the "TEN" committees or the CHAIRMAN of SGAC. All positions are OPEN! Deadline for applications is March 23 at 5 p.m. Call 536-3393 for more information, or pick up forms on 3rd floor, Student Center, SGAC office.

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Special Spring Mini Session
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MONDAY, March 19

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY, March 20

BEGINNING DISCO DANCING Inst.: Lisa Cooper & Al Segretti. T. 6-7:30p., 5 wks., Student Center. \$10.00 (\$1.00 supplies).

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

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

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

RECREATIONAL SHOOTING--GUN SAFETY Inst.: John McKown. T, Th. 7:00-9:00p., S. 8:00a.-12 noon, 8 wks., Carbondale Gun club \$17.50 (\$32.50 supplies).

WEDNESDAY, March 21

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

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

THURSDAY, March 22

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

SPECIALS

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

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

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

TELEPHONE your registration and we'll hold a place for you in the class. Call 536-7751.

ADVANCE REGISTRATIONS ARE ENCOURAGED.
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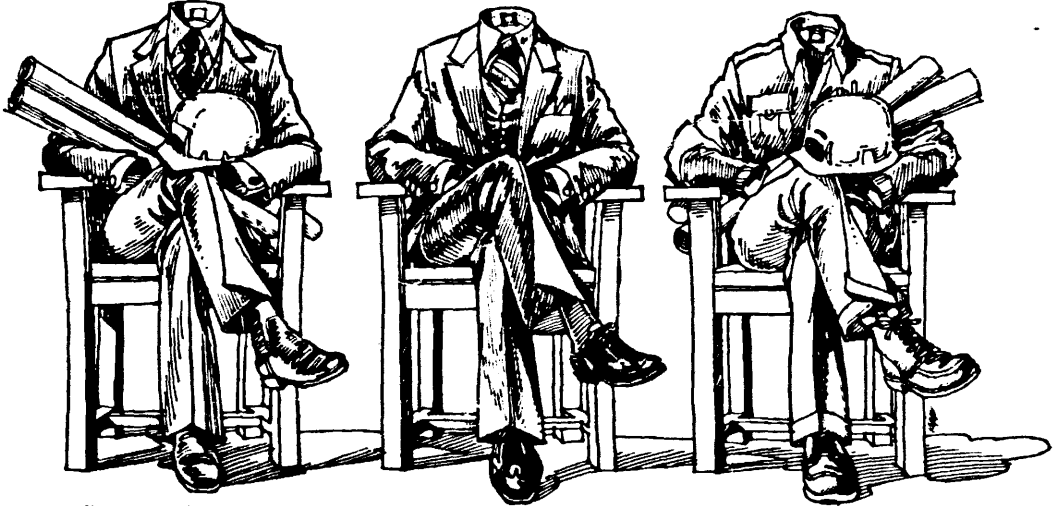
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Fossil Plant Construction and Engineering responsibilities involve power plant design review and modification, managing construction projects, work scheduling (critical path), cost controlling, procuring plant equipment, overseeing contractor performance, cost and budget estimating.

System Planning Department requires performing and analyzing power systems, identifying potential problems, developing alternative plans ensuring both short- and long-term objectives of reliability and economy. Familiarity with Fortran programming is preferred for developing and modifying computer models in econometric and reliability studies.

Rates and Regulations Department needs sharp engineers to carry out analyses of Cost of Service, Fair Value, Load Research and Rate Design studies, and to prepare budget forecasts. Also will involve preparation and participation in regulatory cases, exhibits and legal presentations. A requirement here is a creative ability in economic evaluation as well as engineering skills.

Masters of Business Administration

Rates and Regulations Department requires economics or financial oriented MBA's with baccalaureate in Electrical, Mechanical or Industrial Engineering to conduct econometric research in areas of Cost of Service, Fair Value, Load Research, Rate Design and related financial analyses. Proficiency in Fortran programming is preferable, as well as ability in dealing effectively with both management and corporate needs.

Corporate Planning and Finance Departments call for an MBA with an economic or finance emphasis and a degree in Electrical, Mechanical or Industrial Engineering. Familiarity with Fortran programming will be helpful in econometric modelling, expenditure forecasting, system reliability analyses, projection of optimum power unit requirements, and efficiency studies. This also will involve testimony and exhibit preparation and presentation before regulatory agencies.

Mechanical Engineers

Fossil Plant Construction and Engineering will involve power plant design review and modification, managing construction projects, work scheduling (critical path), cost controlling, procuring plant equipment, overseeing contractor performance according to specification, cost and budget estimation.

Power Plant Maintenance means troubleshooting. KCPL is primarily a coal-fired system, and burning coal means high maintenance levels. Engineers must analyze equipment failures, recommend design changes, effect design modifications, streamline operational and maintenance procedures and supervise installation of new plant equipment. This also involves Air Quality Control—an area where KCPL is a recognized pioneer.

These select positions offer immediate fulfillment to career oriented graduates and provide excellent opportunities for continued development toward top management positions.

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Our personnel representative will be on campus March 21st. For more information or an appointment call the placement office.

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT

KCPL

Honor society hasn't suffered from fraternity 'animal' image

By Rick Becker
Student Writer

Believe it or not, there are Greek societies on campus that do not party at the drop of a hat, or in any other way imitate the wild bunch seen in the movie "Animal House."

Despite the lack of attention given to these honor societies by students, faculty and the media, their ranks are not declining according to two SIU faculty members. The groups usually elect members first, and then notify the individuals that they are in the organization.

The 31 different honor societies at SIU range from Alpha Chi Sigma, which honors scholastic achievers from the chemistry department, to the Zoology Honors Society.

Jack Graham, professor of high education and president of Phi Kappa Phi, and Ed McGlone, chairman of the speech communication department and president of the Illinois Beta Gamma, became concerned about the lack of attention given to the recognition of scholastic excellence and have tried to do something about it.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honorary society open to juniors, seniors and graduate students; regardless of major. Phi Beta Kappa is a national honorary society open to juniors and seniors in the liberal arts. Currently, there is no Phi Beta Kappa chapter at SIU, though McGlone said he will petition the United Chapters in March, and hopes the group will accept in October. As a result of the professors' concern they invited representatives of all campus honor societies to the first meeting of the Council of Honor Societies recently. This council hopes to share what information and influence the in-

dividual societies may have for the benefit of all the societies.

"It can have a real impact on the climate for academic study," McGlone said.

The goals of the council are to seek recognition from either academic or student affairs, or both, as a campus organization, get on as many mailing lists as possible and develop a program that improves the quality of the honors day experience, complete with nationally-known speakers, McGlone said.

"The only things that seem to get attention are problems, disasters and crises instead of the good things," McGlone said. "Marvelous students don't get the recognition they deserve."

Graham said that honor societies "are not a high priority news item."

"The faculty ought to be rewarded and encouraged for working with undergraduate honor students. Some faculty believe the best thing to do is publish articles or work with graduates. That's fine, but there's not much formal encouragement to work with undergraduates," McGlone said.

"The university can move quickly to establish a first-class honors program. Both the council of deans and faculty senate are considering proposals to replace the President's Scholar program," McGlone said.

An all-university recognition of all honor students should become a part of the part of the program, he said.

"I'm disappointed at the turnout" on honors day. "Parents drive 400 miles to see their son or daughter get an award and there's only 50 people in the auditorium. The people who do participate, though, are enthusiastic and interested," McGlone said.

"This is a better university, in terms of what we have, than the students or faculty like to believe," he said.

"Employers prefer honor students," according to McGlone. Membership in an honor society "can open some doors that would otherwise remain closed," McGlone said.

Membership also "adds a distinctiveness that a high grade point average won't, and prestige to an individual of a national organization," according to McGlone.

Membership requirements are very high in terms of grades, according to McGlone. To be elected into Phi Kappa Phi, for example, graduate students must maintain a 4.0 grade point average, while juniors and seniors need a 3.85 and 3.82 respectively, and they must also be in the top 10 percent of their class, Graham said.

It also helps to be involved in an outside activity, such as a student government or the debating club, McGlone said.

"Any university should have a concern for scholarship and it should stimulate mental achievement by recognition of students who have achieved academically," Graham said.

NEW SCULPTURE—"Sky Gate —

NEW YORK (AP)—"Sky Gate — New York," a wall sculpture by Louise Nevelson, was dedicated recently at New York City's World Trade Center. The nevels-a sculpture is the sixth major work of art to be acquired by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey for the public spaces of the World Trade Center.

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Plans made for burned school may include community center

By John Bloomer
Student Writer

A new group called Carbondale Community Education, Inc., is promoting a plan in which Brush Elementary School, heavily damaged by fire in December, would be used as a community center for residents.

CCE member Loren Taylor said the school's central location on West Main Street makes it desirable as a community center. The CCE was incorporated recently, primarily to obtain federal grants for restoration of Brush School.

Damage to the school has been estimated at \$338,000 and another \$200,000 is needed for a new heating system that would meet state safety requirements.

At a CCE meeting recently, some residents opposed the school's renovation and suggested the building should be torn down. More opinions are needed before a

decision is made, however, said Justine Grant, coordinator of Carbondale's human resources program and CCE advisory council member. She added that the advisory council is just trying to determine the general need and interest in the community for the program.

About 25 persons attended the meeting with only about five organizations represented. Grant said many others have expressed interest.

Community education, Grant explained, is a way of enhancing the cultural and recreational opportunities of all age groups. This can be achieved, she said, by coordinating the resources and facilities of all local organizations for the benefit of each other. Surveys are being circulated to compile a list of available facilities and suggestions.

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Chicago-bound students have travel mode options

By Ron Jacornelly
Student Writer

SIU students traveling to and from Chicago have various transportation options, other than gas-eating cars, available to them such as trains, mini-buses and airplanes.

Amtrak appears to be the most popular transportation for student travelers.

Vernon Paul, district supervisor for Amtrak said that 80 percent of the passengers leaving from Carbondale to Chicago are SIU students.

"We know that most of our passengers are SIU students as the numbers especially increase on weekends and during school break periods," Paul said.

According to Paul, a round-trip discount that reduces fare by 35 percent has been especially popular with SIU students.

"The round-trip discount is an experiment by the railroad to try to attract more passengers," explained Paul. "I would say it has been successful in Carbondale because we have had a substantial increase in riders and revenue."

Currently, a one-way fare from Carbondale to Chicago costs \$21.50 while the round-trip fare costs \$26.50. The estimated travel time for the two trains, the Panama Limited and the Shawnee, is about six hours from the Carbondale train station to Union Station in Chicago.

Another travel option for students is the Chi-dale Express which is designed exclusively for SIU students. The Chi-dale Express is a privately-owned transportation service consisting of two mini-buses that take students from the Student Center to various stops in the Chicago area.

Ken Philip, owner of the Chi-dale Express, said that his service has several advantages because it was planned strictly as a service for SIU students.

Philip said every Friday at 2 p.m. two mini-buses carrying 11 passengers each, leave the Student Center, one traveling to Union Station and one stopping in Park Ridge, Hinsdale, Elmhurst and the Lincoln Hall.

"This is advantageous for riders because commuter trains can take

them from these spots to just about anywhere," Philip said.

Philip added that the upcoming gas station closings would not effect the Chi-dale Express. "There are many cars that do not have gas tanks large enough to make the trip," Philip explained. "This will be no problem for our service because each mini-bus carries an auxiliary gas tank."

According to Philip, the mini-buses arrive in the Chicago area around 7:45 p.m. and on a typical weekend are nearly full. "Another advantage to our service as opposed to Amtrak is that anyone who reserves a seat on the Express is guaranteed a seat, whereas Amtrak guarantees a ride but not the seat," said Philip.

Philip added that the buses leave Chicago late Sunday afternoon and drop the passengers off at their residences in Carbondale that night. It costs \$15.75 for one-way fare and \$20.75 round-trip. Tickets can be bought at Book World in Carbondale.

There is a still another alternative for the traveler who wants to get to Chicago fast and is willing to spend a few more dollars.

Air Illinois, which flies out of Southern Illinois Airport, makes two trips per day to Meigs Field in Chicago. With a stop in Springfield, the flight takes one-hour and 35 minutes and one-way fare is \$55.

Debra Dick, a reservationist at Air Illinois, said that she didn't know how many students fly to Chicago because "I really have no way of knowing whether they are students or not." However, she said that there is always more riders Fridays and holidays which might be attributed to students travelers.

IT IS WRITTEN
NEW YORK (AP)—The exhibit "It is written: Calligraphy in the Arts of the Muslim World" is on display at Asia House Gallery through March 11.

Ninety objects, including manuscripts, textiles, tiles and ivories, are used "to illustrate the visual splendor of the written word and its pervasive use throughout the arts of Islam."

President of Film Association to help organize film literature

By Dennis Moran
Student Writer

Although interest in film research has risen dramatically in the last several years, there is still an alarming lack of reference materials available to film scholars, according to Peter Bukalski, chairman of the Cinema and Photography Department and president of the University Film Association (UFA). As UFA president, he feels he is in a position to help provide such reference materials.

The UFA is a professional film organization whose members include professors and scholars of film throughout the country. Bukalski was elected to a two-year term as president last August.

Bukalski said he would like to see the UFA involved in "projects that would benefit teachers of film, such as the production of reference books."

"For instance, a lot of materials about film are in archives all over the United States, but there's no place, such as a union catalogue, where you can look and find out where everything is. One of our

major projects will be to produce such a catalogue," Bukalski said.

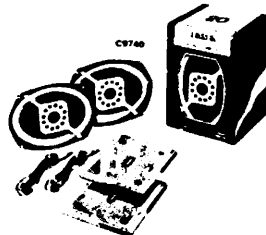
Even if one can find the right archive, Bukalski said a researcher can still encounter problems. "The lack of organization in many archives.

"The papers of D.W. Griffith, one of the most famous filmmakers of all time, are at the Museum of Modern Art in New York but have never been indexed," Bukalski explained. All the museum has is a list of boxes. "Well anybody who wants to do any work has to go through every one of those hundreds of boxes. And the museum doesn't want people to go through all of them because they don't want people to mess it all up," Bukalski said.

Bukalski said the UFA is seeking a grant to hold a national conference which will bring together film scholars and professors with representatives from museums and archives to discuss their mutual problems. The goal of the conference would be to find resources to help archives organize materials and address other problems facing film scholars.

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No one will be admitted on March 31 without the blue admission form.

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Campus Briefs

A men and women assertiveness training group will be starting at 7:30 p.m. March 20. Interested persons should call 457-8533 for information.

The Gumball Wheelchair Rally, a cross-country and slalom course, will be held at 1 p.m. March 25 in the Arena parking lot. Applications are available in the Student Recreation Center Room 141. Volunteers are still needed for the event.

Nanci K. Wilson, assistant professor in administration of justice, presented a paper entitled "Clio and Criminology: The Uses of History" at the sixth annual meeting of the Western Society of Criminology. The meeting took place Feb. 28 through March 3 in Sacramento, Calif.

Aeon Alternatives is offering a group "Getting High Through Movement" to be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays. The group will not begin until at least six persons are registered. For registration call 529-2211.

The Soccer Club will have the first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Kaskaskia River Room. If unable to attend call 453-3851.

Kumbi Amhasona, dean of women at Lycee Twendelee School in Lubimbashi, Zaire, will visit SIU March 16. Amhasona is an alumni of SIU and a specialist in African educational system. Students or faculty interested in meeting her should contact the Office of International Education.

The Crescent Club of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity presents "Busting Out," a dance, from 9 a.m. to midnight Thursday in the Big Muddy Room. The fraternity will sponsor also a slave sale of the Crescents. Admission is free.

Aeon Alternatives is offering a meditation group and a Gestalt Therapy group. The Gestalt group will meet once a week for 15 weeks with a fee of \$25. For registration and information about the groups call 529-2211.

Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 121. The meeting will be the last one before the conventions and plans will be made. Election of officers for next year will be held.

Ward Horton will speak on the "What's Happening in Nicaragua," at the Latin American Seminar at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge.

Michael J. Morris is the 1979 winner of the Majid Abbass Undergraduate Award for Excellence in political science. The award was established in 1974 in memory of Abdul Majid Abbass, a member of the political science faculty until his death in 1971 and former Iraq delegate to the United Nations.

Helmut Liedlof professor of German in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, has published a textbook which he co-authored with Jack Moeller. Deutsch heute, Grundstufe will be used in classes at SIU.

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Patrick Melia, Higher Ed. 536-2387
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Activities

Howard R. Long Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
 Board of Trustees breakfast, 7 to 7:45 a.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.
 Board of Trustees meeting, 7:45 to 9 a.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
 Board of Trustees meeting, 9 a.m. to noon, Student Center Sanjamon River Room.
 Board of Trustees meeting, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
 Insurance License Review meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
 Southern Illinois Concerts Inc. dinner, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room.
 American Cancer Society dinner, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
 SGAC film, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Students for Jesus Concert, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.
 Hans Richter-Haaser Piano Concert, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
 Inter Greek Council meeting, 9 to 11 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.
 Sailing Club meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 231.
 Rugby Club meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.
 Christians Unlimited meeting, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 Campus Crusade breakfast, 7 to 8 a.m., Student Center Troy Room.
 Society for Creative Anachronism, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
 IVCF meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
 Forestry Club meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Neckers 240-B.
 Voter registration for all Jackson County residents, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 Springfest Committee meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 Free School Basic Hebrew, 7 p.m., Student Center Iroquois River Room.
 Free School Vegetarian Natural Foods Cooking, 7 p.m., 700 S. University.
 Arnold Air Society meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center.

Rec Center hours planned for break

The Recreation Center's hours of operation have been announced for spring break.
 The building will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday through March 18. Hours for the gymnasium, martial arts room, equipment issue room, locker rooms, sauna, weight room and handball and racquetball courts will be the same as the general building hours.
 Spring break hours for the golf room are 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The natatorium will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Family Night will be from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily.
 Regular hours will resume March 19.

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Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.
 To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.
 Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.
 Jobs available as of March 7:
 Typist—five openings, morning work block; three openings, afternoon work block; one opening, to be arranged.
 Two openings for secretarial, will be operating the switchboard and doing other clerical duties. Time: one morning work block and one afternoon work block.
 Miscellaneous—one opening, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; four openings, to be arranged.
 (One opening for shelving, filing. Also must be able to type 30 words-per-minute, prefer undergraduate who will be here in summer. Time: to be arranged, will have to work some weekends.
 Summer Work Available: nine openings for full-time instructors, a great deal of time will be spent in wilderness settings, employment begins May 28 and ends Aug. 17. For more information contact Bruce Sullivan at the Environmental Workshop at Touch of Nature.



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S.I. BOWL - Coo Coo's Waitress and bartenders apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 965-3755. B7022C129C

S.I. BOWL Coo Coo's D.J. wanted experience preferred apply in person anytime after noon. 965-3755. B7024C129C



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

All positions are open in SGAC beginning Summer semester. Some programming experience preferred. Call 536-3393 or pick up applications Third Floor Student Center. SGAC offices. Application deadline, March 23, 1979 5:00 pm.

DAY CARE COUNSELOR for adult psychiatric Day Care program. Skills required include individual and group counseling, ability to supervise student interns and volunteers, to plan and provide therapeutic programs and to handle individual case work needs. BS or BA in social work or related field. Experience in social services preferred. Salary range \$10,100 - \$11,600 depending on qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resumes to: Sustaining Care Coordinator J.C.C.M.H.C. 804 E. College Carbonale, IL 62901. B7265C117

MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY. Carbonale. Sobers hard working husband and wife. Good opportunity for right persons. Must live in manager's apartment. No pets. Write full particulars to P.O. Box 71, Carbonale, IL 62901. B7053C124C

BABYSITTER FOR 6 and 9 year olds Afternoons 2 to 5:30. Call Rex, 457-0447. B7204C117

DENTAL ASSISTANT CITY of Carbonale full-time dental position and comprehensive health department at Eurma Hayes Center. Performs four handed routine dentistry tasks. High school diploma and 1 year experience or certificate from accredited dental assistant program required. Annual salary \$7,128 to \$7,656 on May 1. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply personnel office 609 E. College Equal Opportunity Employer. B7199C118

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HELP WANTED TOM'S Place cocktail waitress and bartenders must be available over break. Call 867-9363, after 5pm. B7279C117

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Lost

35MM CAMERA LOST at Arena, reward. call Mark 549-6638. 7190G117

AT SOUTHGATE PARKING lot, Boys class ring. Has David Jennings name inside. Call 604-3077, reward. 7254G116

REWARD- BLACK and White Shepard, New Era Road Area. Has silver chain collar with rabies ID tag. 457-5638, 459-0718. 7267G123

LOST- SET of keys in vicinity of east park street to Warren road. Key ring is lucite initial J. Call 549-2440 after 5. Ask for Jill. 7270G117

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

LOST- MALE KEESHOND (Husky type dog) Black and silver wearing black collar and Dallas Tx. registration tag. Southwest Carbonale area. Please call 867-1879 or 549-6962 after 5:30pm Reward. 7294G117

REWARD- LOST FRIDAY night, Blue Flame Lounge, coat, waist hugh, demin like, high pile collar. Sentimental value 457-2278. 7295G116

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50 PERCENT DISCOUNT on all camping equipment rented beginning Thursday, March 8, and returned Sunday, March 18. Call Base Camp, 536-5531. Student Recreation Center. B721J116

DANCERS MEETING for those interested in dancing in Muscular Dystrophy Dance-A-Thon. April 6-7 at the Arena will be held in Renaissance Room. Student Center 6pm March 26th. 7268J118

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Effective Advertising

Southwestern excursion offered to study ecology

By James Patterson
Staff Writer

Want to see the tips of the Rocky Mountains, the depths of Death Valley and the shores of the Pacific while receiving college credit for it?

If so, you can consider participating in the fourth annual travel-study course "Ecology of the Southwestern United States."

The month-long excursion will begin on May 14 and end on June 9, just before the start of summer school.

The trip is sponsored by the Ecology Department in conjunction with Biology 200, "Biology Field Studies," and offers four credits. The credits earned on this trip may be substituted for GSA 240, "Ecology-Math."

Excursion participants will leave in SIU Travel Service vans and head southwest for Arizona, New Mexico and other desert states.

After spending a week in the desert, the group will then head for San Diego, where it will visit the zoo, Sea World, the wild animal park, tide pools and beaches and Tijuana, Mexico. The group will also spend a week in the San Diego area.

The excursion will then head north to the Rocky Mountains and visit

several national parks, including Big Bend, Carlsbad Caverns, Zion, Grand Canyon and Rocky Mountain, before returning to SIU.

To sign up, students can see Joseph Lynch in the Division of Continuing Education in Washington Square or Bruce Peterson, assistant professor of zoology.

The trip will cost \$600, which includes room, board, transportation, books, tuition and fees for the 3,500-mile excursion.

"Students may bring as much money as they wish to purchase souvenirs, but outside of that no money will be needed," Peterson said.

"This is our fourth year on this trip and so far we have always had a grand time," he added.

Students who sign up must make a \$100 deposit as soon as possible and the remaining costs must be paid by April 1, Peterson said.

"The students should bring everything from bathing suits to heavy coats. It will be scorching hot in the desert and ice cold in the mountains," Peterson said.

When on the West Coast, students will be allowed to go sight-seeing in the evenings after classes are finished, according to Peterson

Professor emeritus dies

By Joan Viering
Staff Writer

Jack F. Isakoff, 68, professor emeritus in political science, died early Saturday morning at Memorial Hospital Services were held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Temple Beth Jacob in Carbondale. Isakoff was buried in Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery in Cleveland, Ohio.

Isakoff, who lived at 1604 Briarwood, is survived by his wife Shirley; a daughter, Barbara Pestin, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; three sisters, Rose Koch of Fall River, Mass.; Florence Saltzer of Columbus, Ohio and Aster Rubinsten of St. Louis; a brother, David Isakoff of Cleveland Heights, and two grandsons.

Isakoff taught in the political science department at SIU from 1962 to 1973. Prior to coming to SIU, he taught at Western Reserve University in Cleveland from 1960 to 1962. He was director of the Illinois Legislative Council for 22 years prior to joining the faculty at WRU.

He served as chairman of the Illinois Commission on State government in 1966, and was a member of the Public Administration Committee of the State Board of Higher Education in 1968

and chairman of the Illinois Board of Ethics in 1974.

Orville Alexander, professor emeritus in political science, said Isakoff was a "very fine scholar, and a stimulating teacher." He said Isakoff taught both undergraduate and graduate courses, and had "very high standards" in his courses.

Isakoff received a bachelor's degree from Western Reserve University, a master's degree from Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, a doctoral degree from the University of Illinois-Champaign and a law degree from Lincoln College.

He was a member of the Carbondale Lions Club.

\$153.00



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Beginning May 14, Mexicana Airlines will offer substantial discounts for students and faculty traveling to Mexico. This program can save you up to \$140.00 off the normal round-trip fare. You can remain in Mexico for as long as you want (one day to six months).

We have prepared a colorful brochure to fully describe this fare and how you can qualify.

Travel Coordinators and Mexicana are also offering Summer Study Programs at Mexico's finest colleges and universities. There are a wide variety of courses offered. A few examples are: Anthropology, Architecture, Arts and Crafts, Botany, Ceramics, Folk Dances, History of Mexico, International Business, Journalism, Latin American Politics and Economics, Mexican Educational System, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish Language and Literature, and Theatre.

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Mechanic: Be aware of tricks

Ella Reilly
 Staff Writer
 Cut fan belts, slit tires and deflated oil pans can be just a few of the tricks of "out for all they can" gas station mechanics, according to Paul Maginnis, mechanic and night manager at Glenn's Standard Station.
 These are not uncommon occurrences when traveling and may even happen to unwary students traveling during spring break, according to Maginnis. He said these problems can occur most often when a station attendant notices out-of-state license plates on a car.
 Some gas stations employees may bar rings with razors on their fingers, carry razors in their shoes or just carry small pen knives, Maginnis said.
 The employees can get under the hood of a car and cut belts or slit fan hoses, he said. They can slit tires with a pen knife, and then tell

the owners that they need a new one, he said.
 "Don't get me wrong," Maginnis said, "not all service stations are dishonest."
 Automobile owners just have to be aware, according to the mechanic.
 Maginnis said a stations attendant's bag of tricks can consist of overcharging for gas, putting the oil dipstick in halfway when checking the oil and using an empty oil can to put oil in a customer's car.
 Maginnis said service attendants can overcharge for gas by resetting the gas pump when the customer is not looking.
 Sometimes a attendant will say a customer who needs a new part when the used one is still in good condition. The employee will then charge for the new part but leave the old part in, Maginnis said.
 "The best defense is offense," Maginnis said. "Being aware is 85 percent of the battle."

If an attendant looks under the hood of one's car, Maginnis said the person should look with him.
 "You don't have to stand over him like a mother hen, but do stand in a position to see what is going on so he can't pull that nonsense," Maginnis warned.
 The mechanic said he likes to make sure everything is in working order before he leaves on a long trip. He said it would be a good idea to have an oil change and a grease job before taking the trip. Maginnis also said one should check all belts, filters, tires and the brake and steering fluid levels, before leaving.
 "An air filter won't wear out in a trip to Florida," although some service station attendants will tell you that, according to Maginnis.
 "If you have service work done on your car, ask for the old part or at least ask to see it," he said.

Five win money in Einstein contest

Five students have been awarded \$100 in prize money for their entries in the Albert Einstein Centennial Student Physics and Science Contests. The contests were held as part of the celebration commemorating the 100th birthday of the physicist.
 R.K. Kaul, graduate student in physics, won first prize of \$100 in the science competition for his essay on the general theory of relativity.
 Thomas G. Moran, senior in physics, collected the \$75 second prize for his paper on Einstein and the photoelectric effect.
 Kaul and Moran submitted the only two entries in the science competition, according to Paul Schilpp, research professor in philosophy and organizer of the Einstein celebration.
 Subir Bose, associate professor of physics, judged the entries.
 John Gault, senior in art, won first place and \$100 for his entry in the art competition. Michelle Chae, junior, and Judith Heck, sophomore, both in art, took the second and third place prizes, respectively. Chae was awarded \$75 and Heck won \$50.
 There were 12 entries in this category, which was judged by Herbert Fink, professor in art.

GSE classes start after spring break

Physical education classes which meet for the second half of the semester will begin the week after spring break. The following GSE classes will meet for the first time that week:
 GSE 101A (beginning swimming), Section 201; 101B (intermediate swimming), Section 201; 101E (scuba diving), Sections 201 and 202; 101F (lifesaving), Section 201; 101G (canoeing), Sections 201 and 202; 102A (physical fitness), Section 205; 202 (weight training), Section 202; 104A (archery), Sections 1 and 201; 104C (bowling), Sections 202 and 204; 104G (fly and bait casting), Section 201; 104H (golf), Sections 201 through 204; 104M (racquetball), Sections 202 through 205; 104N (tennis), Sections 202 through 215; 104O (track and field), Section 201; 105A (stunts and tumbling), Section 201; 105E (softball), Section 201; 105F (volleyball), Section 202; 114N (intermediate tennis), Section 201.

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Professor criticizes Stevenson

By Jerry Fallstrom
Student Writer

"I don't know what he's thinking—I don't think even he knows what he's thinking." So says political science professor, John Jackson about the recent public statements made by Illinois Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, that have caused speculation about Stevenson's political future.

Among other things, Stevenson has been critical of the Senate, saying it no longer is the forum for new ideas it once was.

"It is arrogant for him to say that the Senate is not a forum for ideas," said Jackson, who teaches a course

on American government and politics. "There are only 100 Senators in the whole world and there are a lot of politicians who would give their right arm to be a member of the Senate."

Stevenson, who will be up for reelection in 1980, has said recently that it may take a third party to lead the nation effectively. But he has also said he will neither lead nor join a third party attempt at the presidency in 1980. Stevenson said he agrees that option is open. Some of Stevenson's statements of late have been false, according to Jackson. "To say that the Democrats are sold out to labor is a totally

inaccurate statement. Sure, one or two senators are pro-labor all the way. But I don't think there is any doubt that there isn't any love lost between Jimmy Carter and (AFL-CIO boss) George Meany."

"Stevenson has a little more mope left—but not much—before he hangs himself."

Jackson, who holds a Ph D from Vanderbilt University, said there is little doubt Stevenson could win reelection to a third term in the Senate. "He is a popular vote-getter in Illinois and could win easily," Jackson said. Jackson discounts the possibility of a third party try for the presidency by the 46-year-old Stevenson. "I think he'll eventually settle for remaining in the Senate," Jackson said.

Stevenson who has said he will announce his future plans in April, was first elected to the Senate in 1970 to fill the unexpired term of the late Everett Dirksen and was re-elected to another term in 1974. His father, Adlai Stevenson II, was a two-time Democratic presidential nominee, losing both times to Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"Stevenson is an enigmatic figure to me and to most people in Illinois," Jackson said. "If he doesn't shape up, the rank-and-file Illinois democrat will become disgruntled and he may have a hard time keeping his Senate seat."

Jackson said he expects the Democrats to renominate President Carter. "The economy will be a big factor. If inflation stays below 10 percent and unemployment stays under 7 percent, then Carter should have no trouble getting renominated."

"I don't see Stevenson as being a factor in the nomination. He is well liked in Illinois, but I doubt he has what it takes to capture a large following."

If, for whatever reason, Stevenson decides to bow out of the Senate, Jackson sees U.S. Rep Paul Simon as a natural successor. "He is well respected in Washington, and I think he would be a very good senator."

Friday's Puzzle

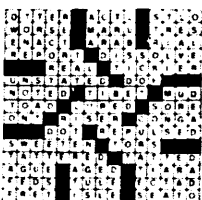
ACROSS

- 1 Card game
- 6 Greek faction
- 10 Egg
- 14 Dispatch
- 15 Halifax or Houston
- 16 Solo
- 17 Bushed: 2 words
- 18 Zeus' wife
- 19 Smash
- 20 Of youths
- 22 Quam
- 24 Dwarf
- 26 Hawker
- Brit
- 27 Free
- 30 Eroded
- 31 Animal
- 32 Renewing
- 37 Not perfect
- Abbr
- 38 Bulldozer
- 40 Aberdeen river
- 41 Female voice
- 43 Serf
- 44 Jug handle
- 45 Avoidances
- 48 Luck

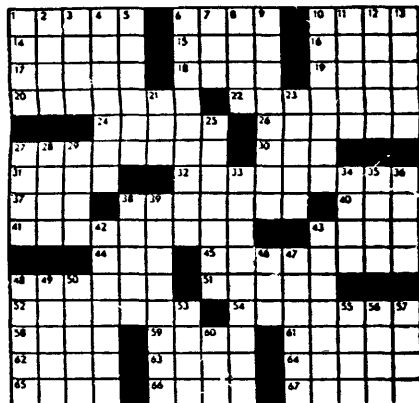
DOWN

- 51 Satan
- 52 Sets
- 54 Mudholes
- 58 Bus Stop author
- 59 Within Comb form
- 61 Servant
- 62 Meager
- 63 Etsaku Japanese premier
- 64 Moth
- 65 Offenses
- 66 Potato
- 67 Interprets
- DOWN
- 1 — if
- Suppose that
- 2 Vigorous
- 3 Dot of sand
- 4 Base language
- 5 Renter
- 6 Short-lived
- 7 Diner
- 8 Goes wrong
- 9 Disjointed
- 10 Taxi patron
- 2 words
- 11 Explode
- 12 Thread

Thursday's Answers



- 13 After
- 21 Earned
- 23 Motor part
- 25 Raised
- 27 Caucasian language
- 28 Tyant
- 29 Mulewort
- 33 Fuel
- 34 Thought
- Prefix
- 35 Gas
- 36 Min VIPS
- 38 Wee bit
- 39 Sparseness
- 42 Proffers
- 43 Sack
- 46 Girl's name
- 47 Sterling
- 48 Potato
- 49 Ho's city
- 50 Gas
- 53 Ginger
- 55 Russ' girl's name
- 56 Quitch, e.g
- 57 Gas
- 58 Anhr
- 60 Man's nickname



SOCCER



Important club Meeting

When: 7:00-8:00 pm Thursday, March 8

Where: Student Center Kaskaskia Room

Who: All present and future members

**If unable to attend please call
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Third Floor Student Center

Thursday, March 8
Friday, March 9

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Gymnasts aim for regional repeat

(Continued from Page 20)

ngel again is brimming with confidence that the team will come through.

"I think we'll win," Vogel said. Our scores basically have carried through much of the season and will be like I said before the state meet. The only team that can beat us is ourselves. We're still strong." Vogel may wish he didn't have to say those words. In the state meet, the Salukis did indeed beat themselves. The Fighting Illini became only the second Illinois school to win the title. Prior to the meet, SIU had won every one.

The Illini also pulled another fast one. They became the first Illinois school to defeat the Salukis.

The Salukis lost the meet with poor performances in the balance beam and uneven bars, two events in which they have beaten themselves most of the season.

But Vogel would have to admit there are other things—named teams—which also can beat you. Fortunately the 16-year Saluki mentor recognizes that fact.

The Salukis will be the No. 1 seed in the regional, which will include 15 teams. Oddly, however, SIU doesn't have the highest composite score

going into the meet. That cherished honor belongs to Bowling Green University which has a season composite score of 134.35. SIU's composite is 130.70, behind Kent State University, Michigan State University, Ohio State University and Illinois.

The Illini's composite, 130.95, is just a little higher than the Salukis'. The other teams are: the University of Michigan, University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, Indiana State, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Indiana, West Virginia, Illinois State and the University of Wisconsin (shkosh).

Although the teams seeded below the Salukis should not give them any trouble, those in SIU's rotation could.

Bowling Green, Kent State and Indiana State are in the first rotation along with SIU. Although Bowling Green and Kent State have the two highest season composite scores (Kent State's is 133.15), Vogel says those scores are a little too high to indicate how good Bowling Green and Kent State really are. However, the coach still is wary.

"Although Bowling Green has the highest qualifying score going into the meet," Vogel said, "if they are as good as that score, we'll have to

"Kent State is a team that has improved and Indiana State has two good gymnasts, but I don't think they'll be a problem."

Other teams that could give the Salukis problems in the second rotation are Ohio State, Michigan State, Illinois and Michigan. In regular-season competition, both Ohio State and Michigan State defeated SIU, while the Salukis beat Illinois.

The Spartans last week were involved in a traffic accident when the team was returning from a meet. The accident left the Michigan State coach in the intensive-care unit of a hospital. The rest of gymnasts were said to be all right and are expected to compete in the regional.

Cindy Moran, the Salukis' best all-arounder, is expected, along with Maureen Hennessey and Valerie Panton, to place high in the all-around at the regional meet.

Ohio State's Donna Siber is the defending regional all-around champion, while Moran is two-time defending regional champion in the uneven bars.

"It's hard to conjecture about how well we'll do going into the meet," Vogel said. "But I think Cindy, Mo and Val will all do well in the all-around."

Hack Wilson named to Hall of Fame

Tampa, Fla. (AP)—Hack Wilson, one of baseball's top sluggers in the era of Babe Ruth, and Warren Giles, who had an illustrious career as an umpire, were named posthumously to baseball's Hall of Fame.

They were chosen by the 18-member Veterans Committee, empaneled to review the careers of players bypassed by the Baseball Writers Association of America during their period of eligibility and executives, umpires, and Negro players.

Netters head south to warm outdoors

By Tim Brodd
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team, 7-2, plays the first of six matches on a trip through the South Friday against Florida at Gainesville.

Coach Dick LeFevre said the Southern competition will be much harder, particularly Florida, which finished near the top of the Southeast Conference last year. The match is SIU's first outdoors, and that could make a difference.

"It will be a tough adjustment to make from indoors where the weather and illumination are all controlled," LeFevre said. Florida beat SIU 6-3 last year.

The Salukis travel to Jacksonville Saturday for a match that LeFevre said should be fairly easy. He said the main reason for playing that match is that Jacksonville Coach Bob Sprengelmeyer was one of three brothers who played under LeFevre at SIU.

The Salukis also will play a practice match against a junior college during a two-day break before facing Miami at Coral Gables. LeFevre said Miami always has a good team. It has been in the top ten in the country for the past 15 years until last year when an NCAA ruling limited a team's scholarships to five. The ruling has had an effect on many teams, LeFevre said.

SIU plays Florida State at Tallahassee next Thursday, Auburn Friday, and ends its trip against Georgia at Athens on Saturday.

According to LeFevre, Auburn likely could take the Southeast Conference championship this year from Georgia, title winner for the past two years. Georgia beat the Salukis 9-0 last year.

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Wilson was a standout hitter from the time he entered the major leagues with the New York Giants in 1923 until he closed his career with the Dodgers and the Phillies in 1934.

Two more grid recruits sign

The Saluki football team Wednesday announced the signing of two more recruits, a wide receiver and an offensive tackle, to national letters of intent.

Lee Thomas, a 5-foot-10, 162-pound wide receiver, joins the Salukis from Cincinnati. Thomas played his prep football at Princeton High School.

In 1930, the hard-hitting outfielder slammed 56 home runs, had 190 runs batted in—a major league record which still stands—and a .356 average.

The offensive line was bolstered with the addition of Glenn Anderson. Anderson is a 6-foot-5, 235-pounder and played his prep ball at Chicago's Lane Technical High School.

Coach Ray Dempsey and his assistants have now signed 21 recruits for next season, 19 of them being high school graduates.




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Sue Faber (22, dark jersey) draws a crowd as she snatches a rebound in a game against Northwestern. Faber's 27 points and an 18-point

second-half rally lifted the Salukis over NU 71-58 Sunday in the Arena. (Staff photo by Mike Roytek)

'No fluke' lady Salukis open regional against NU

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

By a quiet fate the Lady Salukis will have a match against the Northwestern Wildcats after defeating them 71-58 Sunday for the state championship.

This time, the Salukis will face the top-20 ranked Wildcats in the opening round of the Midwest regional tournament at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Northwestern, also Big 10 champions, received an at-large bid to the tournament after Purdue refused its bid.

SIU, 20-5, will be playing the Wildcats, 21-4, for the third time. In the first meeting the Salukis played NU after a long and tiring road trip full of travel mishaps and the Wildcats won, 81-65.

"We proved that we are as good as they are, if not better," Scott said of the state championship game, the Salukis' second meeting with NU.

The Salukis fell behind by seven in the first half, but they pulled through with a one-point lead at halftime. In the second half the Wildcats pulled ahead to an 11-point lead again, but the Salukis never lost their cool, Scott said, and made a tremendous comeback with 18 straight points to give them the lead and later the game.

Scott said the man-to-man defense had given the Salukis control of the tempo of the game and that they will use it again Thursday. The defense held the Wildcats to a 36-percent shooting.

"It will be a tough game, but if we get

a lead, I think we can win," Scott said. "Mentally we are tougher. Northwestern has a lot of team discussion." When they fell behind Sunday, they lost their poise and argued on the court, she said.

"We're going to try and run on them," Scott said. "Get the ball under the basket to Sue Faber and Bonnie Foley, so we can take some high percentage shots." She said the Salukis fell behind in Sunday's game because they were taking too many outside shots.

All-America candidate Faber scored 27 points in Sunday's game, while Foley had 18.

But Northwestern also has two fine shooters with Vicky Voss and Julia Calahan, Scott said. Voss, shooting 20-foot jumpers, netted 20 points Sunday and Calahan scored 17.

"They'll be up to beat us," Scott said. "But we're out to prove it was no fluke that we beat them."

SIU and Northwestern will be part of an eight-team field. The teams are Wisconsin-LaCrosse (23-2), Detroit (25-3), defending champion, Ohio State (19-10), Indiana (18-13), Youngstown (Ohio) (20-2), and host Western Michigan (12-16).

"Northwestern is the best team in the tournament," Scott said. If the Salukis defeat NU they will face Wisconsin-LaCrosse, the top-seeded team. Scott said LaCrosse is overrated and has a very easy season schedule.

Gymnasts try to defend regional title

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

It's been almost two weeks since the women's gymnastics team was upset by the University of Illinois in the state meet in the Arena and ever since that time the gymnasts have been enjoying their own special "Spring Break."

Well, not quite.

The gymnasts have been preparing for the Midwest regional March 16-17. And even though the gymnasts would much rather be basking in the sunlight of the

Florida coast or Texas Panhandle, they'll be traveling to Morgantown, W.Va., the site of this year's regional meet.

SIU is the defending regional champion. It won last year's meet with a score of 138.95. The Salukis, however, were defending champions in the state meet as well, so Coach Herb Vogel knows that the regional meet also can pose problems.

But just as before the state meet, (Continued on Page 19)

Murphysboro free throws bedevil No. 12 Terriers

By Bruce Rodman
Staff Writer

The Murphysboro Red Devils hit nine consecutive free throws in the final two minutes and upset the Carbondale Terrier 59-57 in the opening game of the Class AA high school regional tournament at Murphysboro Tuesday.

The Red Devils' free throws preserved a lead that shrank to as little as one point, 54-53, with 13 seconds remaining.

But Bob Stillely sank two free throws with six seconds left to preserve the win. Carbondale, the 12th-ranked team in

the state in the Associated Press high school poll, led throughout most of the game, but the Devils managed to stay close whenever the Terriers tried to deliver the knockout punch.

Carbondale opened its biggest lead, 27-20, midway through the second quarter, only to have Murphysboro get within three at halftime. Murphysboro turned things around in the third quarter as the Devils opened their biggest lead at 42-37, only to have the Terriers close it to one to start the last quarter.

Late in the final quarter Murphysboro opened a three-point lead that was cut to one three times on baskets by Carbondale's Johnny Fayne. The Terriers were then forced to foul Murphysboro, only to have the Red Devils sink their free throws with deadly accuracy.

Fayne, who was named to the AP all-state team for the second year, was held to 17 points after hitting only eight of 20 shots. The Terriers were led by junior Craig Bardo with 22 points, 16 of them coming in the first half.

The Red Devils featured a balanced attack led by David Kellum and Stillely with 12 points apiece. Vic Kerrrens with 11 Ray Blakemore with 10 and Kirk Harris with eight.

The Red Devils, the fourth-seeded team in the four-team tournament, will play the winner of the Marion-Herrin game for the regional championship Friday night. Murphysboro was seeded fourth in last year's regional, only to win the championship after upsetting Carbondale in the opener 59-57.

Hard work makes Vizzi 'good enough' this season

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

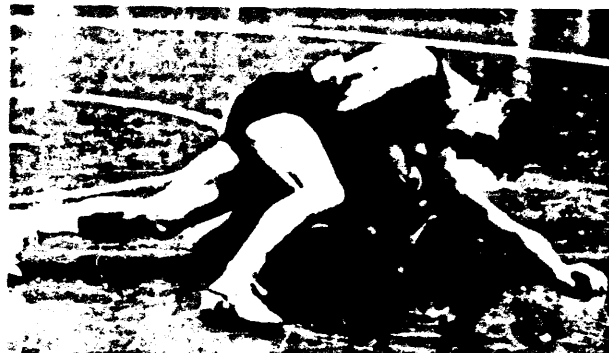
Senior Tom Vizzi will be wrestling Thursday in the first round of the NCAA national championships. Vizzi, who finished second at 177 pounds in the West regional, is the only Saluki competing this weekend in the Ames, Iowa meet.

In the regional, Vizzi defeated fourth-seeded Curtis Lock of Marquette, 7-6, and then knocked off No. 1 seed Lowell Tenpas of Air Force, 8-4, to proceed to the finals. In the finals, Vizzi was beaten by Rick Worel of Cal Poly-SLO, but his second place qualified him for nationals.

Three other Salukis, Mike Delligatti (118), Paul Hibbs (142) and Kevin Kauffman (150), earned fourth-place finishes at the regional.

Vizzi, who has an 18-12-1 record, said he had always been close to qualifying before, but just had "not been good enough."

"I was upset a great deal by my previous three years of wrestling. All I could do was improve my conditioning and do a lot of extra work," Vizzi said. He has been conditioning since last summer and has worked hard all year. "Right now I'm in the best condition



NCAA qualifier Tom Vizzi strains to turn his Missouri opponent over for a pin. Vizzi, 18-12-1, will be

competing in the NCAA championship, which begins Thursday. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

I've ever been," he said.

Vizzi has wrestled at 190 pounds for the past three years and for most of this season, even though he weighed in this

season at 177. The Salukis have no heavyweights, so their 190-pound man wrestles in that category.

Vizzi finished his last week-and-a-half

before nationals by running three miles a day and working out three times a day. He said that his conditioning will work to his benefit at the national meet.

"You can go even with some guy for five minutes, but the final three minutes depend on conditioning," he said. "By the end of the week I'll have done 1,000 practice takedowns."

Vizzi said he has done many takedowns in succession so he won't fall into an old habit of his, "wrestling their way, instead of my own style. Most of the matches I've lost during the season were from wrestling my opponent's way, defensively rather than offensively."

"I won't make any claims to being a national champion," he said. "I'll just go and do the best I can do, and I'll be satisfied."

Vizzi said he could not have been in such good shape if it hadn't been for the other wrestlers on the team. "I wouldn't have made so much progress if it hadn't been for Bill Ameen, Jeff Walker, Kevin Kauffman and Steve Byrne," he said.

Vizzi said competing in practice against good wrestlers has helped him a good deal.