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California begins restricting gasoline in an effort to shorten lines at stations

By Susan Suard
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Odd-even gasoline sales restrictions based on even-numbered license plates that would cut gasoline only on odd-numbered days, and motorists would be exempted were raised recently.

Under the odd-even restrictions, motorists with license plates ending in odd-numbered days, and motorists with license plates ending in even-numbered days, would be exempted.

The plan—similar to one imposed in 1974 during the Arab oil embargo—is an attempt to reduce the long lines at service stations, triggered in part by gasoline shortages and panic buying.

In Los Angeles, where thousands of motorists commute 30 to 100 miles a day to work, lines at the few open station were stretched up to seven blocks long.

Still unresolved Monday was whether out-of-staters would be exempted, if the board would adopt the exemption. The board was divided on whether the exemption should be extended.

Lawyers would also prohibit sales of more than 20 gallons to an individual motorist or individual motorist's gasoline gauge readings more than half full.

Stations may stage shutdown protest

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Service station operators plan to stage a protest Monday to urge a nationwide slowdown of stations later this month to protest government controls on retail

By Ray Robinson
Editorial Page Writer

The list of active candidates for chancellor of the SIU System has been reduced from 106 to between 26 and 40 names, according to Keith Sanders, chairman of the Chancellor Search Task Force.

The council met in closed session in the Student Center Friday night to make the reduction in the size of the list. Under the council's operating procedures, 10 of the 12 members had to vote against a candidate for the person's name to be removed from the list.

Sanders said applicants had not been required to list their sex or race, but judging from first names and the initials and at which some of them had taught, he thought some women and minority candidates were still in the running for the position.

Sanders said the names of the 20 to 40 candidates would be presented to the Board of Trustees at its regular meeting May 17-18 to be considered in Carbondale. He refused to disclose exactly how many names were on the list, saying that was the board's prerogative to release the information.

The council's tentative timetable had called for the board and council to meet on May 15 to further reduce the list of candidates to between eight and 12 names. But Sanders said it would be a waste of time to obtain additional information from the remaining candidates.

In a Friday afternoon open session, the council reversed a recommendation made Monday night to cut the list of candidates to between eight and 12 names. Instead, the council will move to the final list of candidates to be considered at its May 15 meeting.

The council also endorsed the addition of a sentence to its operating procedures stating that, even if there was a question made by the council and board to reach a consensus in screening the candidates.
**Sexual harassment: How common is it?**

**President answers nuclear critics**

**Initial Three Mile damage overlooked**

**Alleged bribe ends in traffic violator's arrest**
Carbondale children and their parents combined imaginations Sunday in a parade and fair held in conjunction with the Week of the Young Child, May 6 through 12.

The activities were planned as a "good time for people to realize the importance of children," according to Libba McCluskey, chairperson of the parade and vice president of the Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children. The Southern Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children sponsored the fair and parade with the help of the Carbondale Kiwanis Club and McDonald's.

The parade began at the Jackson County YMCA on Sunset Drive and marched east to Emerald Lane and north to the Westown Shopping Center.

Parade, fair products of imaginations

Overwhelmed by the crowd, three-year-old Rachel Aul holds on to her balloon.

Staff Photos by Randy Klauek
Turning the key on nuclear war surely a crime

The recent letters by Capt. Crow of the Department of Aerospace Studies and Mr. Perk of the Department of Comprehensive Planning and Design have clearly expressed polar positions on the "thinkability" of the use of nuclear weapons. Capt. Crow has indicated that if so ordered, he is willing to turn a key in a nuclear weapons control center and contribute to the death of millions of Soviet citizens. In reply, Mr. Perk has suggested that such an act would be a crime against humanity. In the following, I wish to add my thoughts on the matter.

In an address to the United Nations' Special Session on the Nuclear Issue, Rear Admiral Gene H. Lee Ruege, U.S. Navy (Retired), director of the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C., quoted a recent speech by Jean Paul Sartre in which he said: "I do not believe in the possibility of the use of nuclear weapons." Indeed, it is for a reason of the "thinkability" of nuclear weapons that Mr. Perk is indicating that it would be a crime against humanity to turn a key in a nuclear weapons control center. He is suggesting that the possible consequence of such an act would be the death of millions of people.

In such a situation, neither side could possibly be described as a winner. Nor would any other part of the planet escape the destruction of a nuclear war. Radiation would kill innocent other peoples not directly involved in the war. In addition, there would be a distinct possibility that people would die in the atomic atmosphere.

Nietzschean statement poor addition to Laws of God

In Mr. Kelly's letter to the editor several days ago, he quotes Nietzsche as saying, "Christianity the one great curse is the one immemorial him upon the human race." Thus Mr. Kelly calls the reality of the Christian Faith. I fail to see why and how Kelly, after being repeatedly accused of the same error in his earlier statements, can tack on a non-sequitur statement on Christianity to call it reality.

True, many regrettable acts have been done in the name of Christianity, but what does Mr. Kelly call the Hitler regime, or the Communist oppression of the Jews? Beauty marks made by the advancement of society? It seems that Mr. Kelly is not only misinformed, but he is misinformed on Christian doctrine and principles. Nonetheless, he insists he knows "reality" on these subjects. My sympathy goes out to Mr. Kelly but he has lost his own knowledge—which is based on ignorance. The Bible puts it another way: Preferring themselves to be wise, they became foolish.

Personally, I admire the genius of Nietzsche, but in the same breadth I must acknowledge his failure to solve the problems he confronted. As well, I pity his fate: Dying after spending 45 years ill in an asylum. Was this the final consumation of Nietzsche's "reality" that Mr. Kelly endorses? Mr. Kelly does say something worthy to be remembered. This is his paraphrase of an earlier saying of Nietzsche's: "When I grow old, no one will ask Mr. Kelly to heaven."

Nuclear power use may not justify nuclear power use

When will we learn? With the most recent accidents at the Zion, Illinois, and the Three Mile Island nuclear power plants, one can only wonder how long it will be before the next. It will be a week, a month, or even a year. If and when the next accident does occur, will there be any injuries? Will the next event be a catastrophe that will make the ends necessary to justify the means? Nuclear power already provides 13 percent of our country's electricity and may well produce half of all the electricity by the end of the century. It is possible nuclear energy will be the answer to our world's energy needs. At the same time, however, it may also be the answer to our world's problem of overpopulation.

When will we learn?

Bill Wicherham
Research Associate, STC

Blacks still neglected

During the past year many things have happened at this institution which have affected the neglected majority students on this campus. Additionally, the neglected minority student. I am not addressing this minority. Here is a summary of some of the issues that have been discussed several weeks ago in the seminar on the Future of SU:

I am talking about the black student who still has to face adverse consequences or situations in obtaining an education. Many of these things are facts such as Daily Egyptian misquote, misinterpret, and report negatively of black events held on campus. I must say that SU has a long way to go in dealing with the small number of students who attend this prestigious university in Southern Illinois. I believe that the University Undergraduate Council has a distinct responsibility to assure that both minority students and black students are represented and that both minority students and black students are represented.

A revolution for life

As a feminist who opposes abortion, I take strong exception to Jane Kaiser's pro-abortion letter which appeared in the April 25 Daily Egyptian. How can someone who raises an umbrella for a child which is about to be hit by a truck, say in a way to decrease the number of battered children? Any way, statistics show that 90 percent of battered children were planned pregnancies. A million unborn children a year are murdered in the United States. When the Supreme Court legalized abortion, this means that by the end of the first year 900,000 children were killed. This is America's version of Germany's Holocaust. Hitler wanted to populate the world with the "master race," so he steered the right to abortion. Women have a right to choose whether to have a child or not. Many would have the right to abortion. Women who have abortions. However, Jews, Puerto, and Gays were allowed the right to abortion on demand. Although in the United States abortion is legal for everyone, the pro-abortionists put much emphasis on the need for Medicaid-funded abortions for the poor. Among those favoring Medicaid-funded abortions is the National Medical Women's Party. This is a party that wants to use children as a way to kill off some non-white babies. That is why we are going to lend our support to the Dick Gregory's view that abortion is a form of genocide.

Jane Kaiser also mentioned the dangers of illegal abortion, but the recent expose of abortion clinics published by the Chicago Daily News show that pro-legitizing abortion has not made it safe. Of course, no abortion is safe to the unborn child. Relevance for life is about an unborn child's right to life, war, capital punishment, euthanasia, and abortion.

Jerry C. Stanaway
Senior, Religious Studies

Climb rocks safely

We feel clarification is needed concerning the circumstances surrounding the accident of Harry Gortowski at Giant City State Park on Saturday, April 2., when he was rescued by Giant City State Park employees. We feel it is a misconception to categorize any person who falls off some rocks as a rock climber. Therefore, we feel further investigation is needed. For instance, we would ask Mr. Gortowski and his equipment necessary for safe climbing or was he just simply interested in enjoying a day in the outdoors?

Too often, accidents at Giant City are attributed to rock climbers when many times the victims are just hikers or backpackers without safe rock climbing knowledge. We would hate to see the park become a place where people go to hurt themselves because of carelessness people. Therefore, we feel it is important that the distinction be made between the rock climbers and the rest who simply go to climb irresponsibly climb rocks.

Another aim of this letter is to address people who desire to rock climb. We hope you will seek out knowledgeable individuals who can provide a safe rock climbing knowledge. Our purpose is to use your own safety, the safety of the people you are with, and the re-use of the environment.
**He's no Maury Wills: Oh, the agony of ‘da feet’**

*By Mark Peterson*  
Editorial Page Editor

Once, just once in my career at the Daily Egyptian, I wanted to quit. So by bickering dissidents for sports, Russia exploits nusances and potential embarrassment during the Moscow Olympics, and recycles espionage resources.

Russia diligently seeks release for its captured spies so order to sustain the morale of its espionage apparatus. The importance of this apparatus was illustrated by a timely news story the weekend of the latest barter. The New York Times reported that two years ago Soviet agents obtained sensitive information about U.S. satelites that are crucial for monitoring compliance with strategic arms agreements.

Twelve months ago President Carter decided not to produce nuclear weapons, and asked for comparable Soviet restraint in Europe. How the Soviets are deploying in Europe new short-range nuclear-armed missiles is a key. None of the goals in response to Soviet trials of dissidents. Carter blocked the sale of a computer system and placed under government control a diamond-grit grinding technology to Russia. But the administration soon approved all 74 pending applications for sale of the technology, and three weeks ago it approved the computer sale.

Trade—especially the transfer of U.S. technology—is at issue. The economy, which must support a ravenous military machine. The Soviet work force is larger than that of the United States, amounting to about half the GNP. It would be even less productive without technology supplied by capitalist countries.

As Carl Gersham writes in “Commentary,” it is hard to find any important Soviet industrial process that has not benefited significantly from Western technology. Soviet gains from such transfers are immediate and economic—which, in a garrison state, means military, too. U.S. gains are hypothetical.

A U.S. company officially admits that the Soviets gained 15 years in research by spending just $3 million. The Soviets bought for just $100,000 space suits that would have cost $20 million apiece to develop.

After a Soviet “trade” delegation, ostensibly considering purchasing, toured Boeing, Lockheed and McDonnell Douglas plants, a member of the delegation said privately that no purchases had ever been contemplated. The aim was industrial espionage. Some members’ shoes had heels and soles thicker than the skin of a statue that picked up vital things which could be returned to Moscow for metallurgical analysis to reveal the alloys used in U.S. aircraft.

Given the economic barrenness and political disgracefulness of U.S.-Soviet trade relations, it is remarkable that people insist much hope in trade. For example, Henry Kissinger has argued that trade may “heal the anachronistic tendencies of the Soviet regime.” But by selling entire plants—manufacturing processes—the West is restoring Soviet avarice. And as Gersham says, Soviet leaders “avoid the choice between reform and stagnation precisely by turning to the West for totalitarianism’s ‘missing dynamic.’”

Furthermore, the Soviets will exploit against the West the potential for political leverage through trade.

In his March 1 “election” speech Premier Kosygin made clear that Soviet trade may, when useful, be made contingent upon the political and military “good behavior” of trading partners. This statement coincided with a debate in West Germany about replacing companies that are not of comparable size or capability of reaching the USSR. Germany is Russia’s principal trading partner among developed capitalist nations.

When the Soviets especially want from the United States are increased credits, which involve subsidies from U.S. taxpayers. Soviet blue debt has ballooned by $3 billion, and is growing. This debt gives the Soviet Union the sort of leverage over creditors that it has over all Western investors. As Gersham says, “The knowledge that their investments have made them hostage to political circumstances could well turn Western businessmen into fervent defenders of appeasement.” That probably is what some Western politicians’ appeals of increased trade hope will happen. They have reason to hope.

In the USSR, businessmen in the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce, like the intellectual fellow travelers, insisted that the Soviet Union was not using forced labor. In 1943, a Fortune magazine poll showed a small majority of “most friendly” toward the Soviet Union of all American groups. There are always leaders of commerce who have the morals of the marketplace, and whose political convictions are as flexible as the stockmarket tape. Regarding the dynamic of the emerging realism of the young lady from Kent, who said that she knew what it meant when men look her down because she had a new cocktail and wine; She knew what it meant—but she went.—Copyright, 1979, The Washington Post Co.

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Opera director to leave SIU

By University News Service

Mary Elaine Wallace, director of opera at SIU, looks back with pride on 18 years of teaching the last 10 of them at SIU.

Wallace will be leaving the School of Music this month to join her husband, Robert House, tenor director of the SIS School of Music. He now heads the music department at East Texas State University in Commerce. The two were married in March.

Wallace has watched SIU's opera program grow steadily since her arrival in 1970.

"We have gone from producing two productions of opera scenes and one major opera a year to three major productions, three tours, four chamber operas and what we call our summer institute," she said. "I believe that my students will be as well prepared to participate in the Metropolitan Opera auditions as they are in those of other colleges.

"I have many outstanding graduates who are either majoring in opera professionally, directing them or teaching in college," she said. "It's a rather unique program. We have a high level of participation from students who can get both an opera and theater degree.

"Wallace received her bachelor's degree in voice from University of Nebraska and her master's degree in voice from the University of Illinois in 1962.

"I thought teaching would give me more freedom to do what I want, but I got into opera direction. I would spend more time with my son, but over it into opera direction.

Play to be performed

"Our Town," a Pulitzer Prize winner, will be presented by the Carbodore Community Creative Arts Department on May 11 at 8 p.m. and May 12 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $2 and may be obtained by calling the high school office between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays. All seats are reserved.

The play depicts the life of a small town with all of its humor and heartache, set against a background of ever-increasing time. Social history and current issues, it is a way and deeply human script. The play is directed by Mrs. Mary Boyle.

Mary Wallace, music professor, helps Carla Copp, soprano in music, with a voice lesson. Wallace is leaving SIU to join her husband in Texas.

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Howard Keel and Jane Powell in a musical comedy, one of the most energetic movies ever made. Wednesday 7:30 and 9:00

BEDAZZLED

Raguel Walsh personifies "Lust" in this updating of the Faust legend. Brilliant satire from Peter Cook and Dudley Moore of England's "Beyond the Fringe" troupe. Thursday 7:30 and 9:00

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By Donna Kunkel  
Staff Writer

The improvements in the computer system used at SIU will be made next fall. The additions will cost the University about $750,000, according to Barry Barman, associate director for computing affairs.

Barman said the computer system needs to be upgraded because the university's departments feed information into the computer during certain times of the day. The difficulty arises because the computer is overloaded, according to Barman.

The machines, which are based in the basement of the Wham Building, occasionally have to be shut down because of overuse.

Barman said the IBM improvements will " quadruple " the current system's usage capacity.

In an advisory meeting held last week attended by President Warren Brandt and Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank Horton, Barman announced the plan to upgrade the current IBM system instead of converting it to a new system. Conversion of the IBM system to the Central Data Corp. system had been considered earlier, but Barman had favored CDC.

However, he said he changed his mind because of the higher costs of maintenance, installation and additional personnel that would be necessary to operate the CDC computers. The idea of converting to CDC was scrapped.

"I feel the best thing we can do is to go with IBM," Barman said. "It will be able to handle our needs effectively, we can afford it and it will cause the least disruption on campus."

The CDC system would have been advantageous to faculty and students in engineering and scientific conceptions because the computers are better equipped to handle scientific information than IBM computers are, according to Barman.

Barman said the IBM system is a more general type of computer system and the CDC system specializes in scientific material.

At this point in time, we can't afford the luxury of the CDC," Barman said.

He estimated that CDC would have cost about $250,000 more than the IBM system improvements although improvements will be made next fall, the entire system will have to be upgraded again in about two or three years, according to the director. At that time conversion to another system could again be considered, he said.

According to Barman, the IBM additions that will be made this fall will serve all of the current needs of the University.

"We do not want to buy too much excess capacity," he said.

Ricardo Castillejo Aquino, Graduate Student Council president, said the GSC was opposed to conversion in the CDC system because members felt the responsibility of changing and the work involved in the conversion would eventually fall into the hands of graduate and undergraduate students.

Girl locked in apartment as mother hangs herself

By Mark Wilson  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Seven-year-old Rachel Feldman spent a good night at 5 p.m. and woke up in the morning to find herself locked in and her mother hanging from a door by a lamp cord.

"The mother had been dead for a while," said Robert Fielder, the police crime unit. "Roger mortis had set in."

Though the phone was hanging, the mother's body blocked the only entrance to the apartment.

"The caller found the window, climbing to the extension cord, three stories above the sidewalk."

A young man walking down a north side street at 10 a.m. morning found a little girl sobbing. She looked up to see Rachel standing from a wire three floors up. She started to fall. "He rushed over and caught her in the abdominal area," O'Connell said.

"He probably saved her life. But we never got her name. He left before we got there, but witnesses described him and what happened."

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Post Office places limitations on mail, effective July 15

Envelopes and cards that measure less than 3 inches wide or 5 inches long, and cards that are less than seven-thousandths of an inch thick will not be processed by the U.S. Postal Service if they are mailed after July 15, according to Postmaster Hubert L. Golforth of the Carbondale Post Office.

"Uncutted pieces and flirnery cards arc being banned because they can become trapped in other mail and jam the processing machinery," Golforth said. "As a result, the letters of others can also be damaged."

Golforth said oversize and odd-shaped pieces of mail will also be effected by the new standards. "For first-class mail weighing 6 ounces or less, there will be a surcharge of seven cents for pieces more than 6 inches long or 11 inches high," he explained.

Few retailers should still be selling uncutted envelopes and cards because the envelope and greeting card industries have had more than three years to prepare for the new standards, Golforth said.
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NO MATTER WHERE YOU PURCHASED YOUR TEXTBOOKS, YOU CAN SELL THEM BACK AT THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE.
The I tatty Point School PTO will have a potluck supper and meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium. All parents, students, faculty, staff and friends of the school community are invited. Those attending are asked to bring their own tableware and two covered dishes which will serve eight to 10 persons each. Rolls, beverages and some desserts will be furnished. There will also be a student art display and book fair sponsored by the PTO.

Amnesty International U.S.A., as part of the National Coalition Against the Death Penalty, is co-sponsoring a National March Against Death to be held Saturday in Atlanta. It opposes the death penalty on the grounds that it constitutes a cruel, inhuman and degrading punishment, is irrevocable, is capable of being inflicted on the innocent, does not act as a deterrent to crime and is in violation of the right to life provisions of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and other international agreements. A list of concerned members of the community to support the march by attending or writing letters to elected officials interested persons may call 338-7725.

The administrative and professional staff of SU will hold its annual meeting at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom A. All administrative and professional staff members are invited.

Women’s Caucus members will meet at noon Wednesday in the Student Center Themes Room. Beverly Wickersham, assistant professor in guidance and educational psychology, will speak on “What Women Can Expect from a Therapist.”

James Peterson, assistant professor at the Rehabilitation Institute, has received a $2,500 grant from the Division of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities of Illinois to survey alcoholism projects throughout Illinois relating to the cost and maintenance of licensing and accreditation. The project is to be completed by July 1. Peterson also made a presentation at the APGA convention in Las Vegas on resident treatment of chronic alcoholism in the rural environment.

Violations discovered in processing of bacon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Monday its latest preliminary tests showed two violations by processed meat plants in the amount of nitrate found in bacon after it is fried. The plants producing bacon that exceeded the limits, according to preliminary tests, were identified as the Chapman Packing Co., O'Fallon, Ill.; and Castle Brand Inc., New Castle, Pa.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department on Monday said its latest preliminary tests showed two violations by processed meat plants in the amount of nitrate found in bacon after it is fried. The plants producing bacon that exceeded the limits, according to preliminary tests, were identified as the Chapman Packing Co., O'Fallon, Ill.; and Castle Brand Inc., New Castle, Pa.
Professor delivers last lecture
retires after 57 years teaching

By Jeff Laffene

Staff Writer

Staff Writer

Professor of Philosophy Paul A. Schilpp—67; the oldest person to argue—had delivered a few weeks earlier to give up teaching, his last hour of presenting the material in his lecture at noon Thursday to students in OUN 104. Moral Decision would be his last scheduled class.

Schilpp made the decision to retire from "teaching a year earlier than planned was due to an acute arthritis pain in my right leg and hip which is worsened when I stand for an hour."

In the past few weeks the "incurable" pain forced Schilpp to deliver a couple of lectures while seated, something he said he hate.

"I will be standing up on the occasion of my final lecture," Schilpp promised, "no matter what."

Schilpp waited for the din in the classroom to subside. He announced the time and place of the final examination. He reiterated a few main points and smoothly responded to a shouted question from a student. Schilpp told the class that responsibility and moral decisions are the cornerstones to the leaders of a country, and this is especially true of one that 18-year-olds have the vote.

"It must be obvious," Schilpp said. "We should talk of important voters who could make a tremendous difference in this country." Schilpp said. "The problem is that so many voters who, after Schilpp said the world is obviously wanting to be first in working for the betterment of the world, the betterment of all mankind."

"Unfortunately," Schilpp said. "It is not only the time of a generation, it's an opportunity for the younger."

Schilpp then warned the students, "Out of this situation a basically immoral society misled you. A society that has our attention, based on the new order of gross materialism on the love of war, ardent nationalism, militarism and imperialism on the other. A society built on sand A nation which spend two-thirds of its total budget on war in the present and future cannot expect the world to listen to their loud presentations of love for peace.

Related story on Page 12

"But," Schilpp said. "In this my last meeting with you, I would like to share something more than the obviously based opinions of your instructor. Schilpp said that perhaps some students would be more impressed by the words of two of America's five-star generals.

Schilpp quoted an excerpt from the farewell speech of President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1961 in which the World War II leader warned of the growing power of the military-industrial complex.

Eisenhower said in his speech that night... "In the councils of government we must guard against the acquisition of momentum influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. We must never let the weight of this combination endanger our liberties or democratic processes. We should take nothing for granted."

"Only an alert and knowledgeable citizenry can compel the proper meshing of the huge military and industrial machinery of defense with our peaceful methods and goals so that security of liberty may prosper together."

"It must be obvious," Schilpp said. "Fellow citizens pass no attention to Eisenhower's warning. Schilpp then read from an Air

"Yet our survival as a society dedicated to the well-being and the welfare, the betterment, the betterment, the betterment of all mankind."

"As you continue your education," Schilpp told his students, "I dare you to learn all the facts, and you must not be satisfied with the half truth on which most of us are reared and which happen to agree with the prejudices we have already formed and accept."

But, Schilpp said, do not forget the knowledge itself is not good enough, for knowledge needs to be judged by an attitude of good will.
Paul A. Schlippe

years fill many pages. Why has a man of Schlippe's international renown continued to teach, until last Thursday, a general studies course? "It has always been one of the classes I have taught by choice," Schlippe said. Schlippe was offered positions from various universities. While visiting SU, one of the men who interviewed him was told that Schlippe would teach nothing but graduate seminars. "In that case," Schlippe said at the time, "I am not coming." But he did come to SU in 1965 and in addition to graduate seminars he taught a general studies course.

Problems in Moral Decision.

After Schlippe suffered a heart attack in 1953, his cardiology limited him to one course per semester. The one course he chose was CSC 104, "Moral Decision.

Schlippe said, "I think the number of students I can influence is more important than the number of courses I can teach.

Schlippe said that this semester 275 students were enrolled in the course. 90 percent of them were freshmen and sophomores. "I wanted to get hold of the kids before everybody else had spoiled them," Schlippe said.

Although he has retired from teaching, Schlippe said he expects to continue giving an occasional lecture. He also said, "Since I shall miss students very much, I hope any who wish will continue to drop by my office.

TUYMAN ELECTED
NEW YORK "AP"-Author-illustrator Barbara W. Tuchman has been elected president of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

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STAFF WRITERS

1970-71

Dee LaFerriere

Richard Wexler

Paul Arthur Schlippe is a distinguished researcher of philosophy at SIU. He is listed in "Who's Who in the West" and was a member of the "International Who's Who" (London). Schlippe is the creator and editor of "Library of Living Philosophers," a work of 14 volumes, which great thinkers depend on for their philosophies and respond to in their critiques and disciples.

Schlippe has been a consultant in philosophy to the Encyclopedia Britannica for many years. In 1964, Schlippe received the Gold Medal of Phi Beta Kappa of the Greater Chicago Area for Distinguished Service.

He was co-chairman of the Albert Einstein Centennial Commemoration held earlier this year at SIU, which brought three Nobel laureates, a number of distinguished scholars and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra to the area during the week-long event.

Schlippe's accomplishments and the accolades paid to him in his 42

Student Center
hours scheduled

The Student Center announces the following hours of operation:
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Carbondale
New scholastic probation rules more restrictive to undergrads

By Jeff Laking
Assistant Writer

Regulations effective fall semester, 1979, will make undergraduates more vulnerable to being placed on academic probation than they are under the present rules.

Under the new system, any student whose cumulative semester average and cumulative all average fall below a C-2.00 will be placed on academic probation, according to the 1979-80 Undergraduate Catalog. A student will remain on probation until the cumulative all average is raised to a C or better.

When asked if these new rules were tougher than the present regulations, Kirby Browning, director of admission and records, said, "They are intentionally more restrictive. They are designed as an earlier warning to the student that he or she is doing poorly."

Current regulations provide a "buffer zone" of negative points before students having grade-average problems are placed on probation. These rules, effective through summer 1979, allow a freshman or sophomore 12 negative points, a junior or senior four before probation is incurred. A student on probation whose fall semester average falls below a C is suspended from the University.

Neg.ive points are the number of grade points below the number required for a C average. The new rules allow only six negative points without regard to class ranking. A student in probation whose grade-point total falls more than six below the number required for a C average will be subject to suspension.

Under the new system, two conditions must exist for a student to be placed on probation. Both the cumulative semester average and the cumulative all average must be below C. Therefore, Browning explained, a student in good standing but with negative points from the current system and who maintains a C average for the semester will not be put on probation.

Browning said a "lock step" must be followed in moving from probation to suspension. A student must be on probation before he can be suspended.

He explained that a student in good standing but with more than six negative points from the current term (but with fewer than the number now allowed) whose fall semester average falls below C will be placed on probation under the new rules.

Three conditions must be met before a student is suspended. The student must be on probation, he has to have more than six negative points and his cumulative semester average must be below C.

Conditions for probation are that a student may not enroll for more than 12 hours, may not take courses on a pass-fail basis and must, in addition, for enrollment, other limitations may be established by the student's academic unit and these added limitations may vary among the units, according to Billie Jacobson, chief academic adviser in General Studies.

The Undergraduate Catalog states that "Students placed on scholastic probation may seek remission after a minimum of two semesters."

And the rules require that students seeking readmission after suspension "must furnish tangible evidence that additional education can be successfully undertaken."

Jacobson said that in the General Studies unit, a student may be asked to submit a letter detailing the goals he or she hopes to achieve if readmitted. The restricted student may not be limited to 12 hours of courses for the semester.

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It was nectar that supplied the energy, the superhuman force needed for heroic and godlike deeds. Supposedly, it was the same rare nectar that promoted immortality.

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Golfers' season ends in the 'rough'

By David Gadrich

A rugged spring came to a close for the Salukis' season. The team had a hard time in a rough weather.

The Salukis, like nature's elements for most of the season, faced the challenge of a strong wind and cold air as they advanced to a third-place finish at the University of Illinois Invitational at Champlain.

The score of 883 was the tournament result, which helped the Salukis win their first-place finish at the Evansville Invitational this year.

When it came time to ponder what went wrong, however, the wind and cold took a second seat to the course layout. Simple things like an extra ball or golf ball were not found inside the rough.

Sandy Seemslusz said it was the roughness that got them. "It's a bit easier to finish on the greens," he said.

For a team which had little practice putting on green or hitting out of sand, the conclusion was tough to swallow.

The Salukis competed in the final phase of the tournament, which ended as the Salukis need to win to finish the season. Wichita State was the tournament leader, but not much had changed in the last round.

Sandy Seemslusz said he had a feeling his team would have put the finishing touches on the tournament. "It's a bit easier to hit greens," he said.

The score also reflected it. Five out of the six salukis scored in the 30s. "It's always good to put it in the bag," Sandy said.

The Salukis were able to make a successful run at Wacolus. Seemslusz's score was a 347 for the second round.

The second round was a 347 for the second round. "Sandy was three-putting from 10 feet," Blache said. "Everyone was doing it. The greens were bad all day and we weren't used to it."

Blaha believes Lemon still has a good chance at making the national. His 76.7 average is just 1 short of his high 78. "I felt good about the season," Blaha said of the three-peat spring. "It was easy to get discouraged. The attitude was good." Yet the times were rough. Nonetheless, there's always next year, when every player from the squad returns. "It's something to look forward to on the next rainy day."

Coach's prediction falls short; golfers fifth in MVC tourney

By Elia Reilly

The coach had predicted a second-place finish for the MVC tournament, which ended on the Missouri Valley Conference's final day. The team finished in the No. 3 spot.

Sophomore Larry Emery was the only individual to finish in the NCAA tournament, which ended in the No. 3 spot.

Emery played a 77, 74, 80 and 75 for a total of 326, which was better than one of the top four finishers. coach said Emery was the only individual who "wasn't that good." "It didn't affect Larry as much because he is a little older and more experienced," Seemslusz said of the 21-year old sophomore.

"It was the day," Seemslusz said. "They just didn't adjust to the conditions as the other teams did." he said.

Jay Smith had the second lowest score for the Salukis with 318. Butch Ford had a 320, Rich Jarrett 322 and Lloyd Wright finished with 326.

Wichita State's 801 team score won the tournament, followed by Tulsa 816, New Mexico State 820, Indiana State 907 and SIU's 956.

"We defeated Tulsa at Wichita State," Seemslusz said. "They players are not that much better than we are. We just played better." The course was tough, Seemslusz said. "I think that they have a good score," the Salukis had to put up a fight. He said the course was long and many of them didn't hit it well. "The greens were slick," Seemslusz said. "I think they are a good score," he said. "The greens were slick," he said. "We had to put it in the bag," he said. "We had to make the greens," Seemslusz said. "We had to make it in the bag," he said.

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Tracksters have ‘field’ day, win state

By David Gafrick
Staff Writer

Tracksters have a tendency to become lost among the track events in the races of Fairmount Park because field events do not have the sustained action that the ‘track’ runs produce.

Instead of becoming lost, field events were a bigglage that allowed the Salukis to win their ninth Illinois Intercollegiate track title in the last 11 years last week at Fairmount Park. The Salukis, who distanced Illinois 173 to 153 to win its second straight title, thumped 92.

Led by Stan Podolski and Gary Hunter, the field men accounted for four of five SIU wins. Podolski was a double winner, setting a meet and stadium record in the discus. His toss of 185-10 was a foot short of his best effort this season, but easily broke the meet mark by 21 feet and the stadium mark by five. Podolski won the hammer throw, also, with a toss of 186-11.

Sonya Herrig won the NCIAA, the fifth Saluki to do so, with a leap of 16-8 1/2 in the pole vault. The jump broke the old meet record of 16-4 1/2. The leap was 2 1/2 feet better than his best effort this season.

Trac: Hunter was the other field winner, taking first in the javelin with a throw of 222-5.

He could manage the only track win, edging out Illinois State’s Dennis Duchworth in the 400-meter hurdles. Both finished in 52.1. Lee finished in 52.1 in the long jump and was a part of the 400 relay, which finished third, and the mile relay, which finished fifth.

The Salukis also placed in the 110 hurdles, being disqualified because of a false start.

‘It almost ruined him,’ Coach Lew Hartwig said. ‘It wasn’t a typical David Lee effort.’

Nor was it a typical SIU week in terms of events, which for many, took up from past efforts. ‘Trac:’ inflation was of little concern to Hartwig, though. ‘If you run for 100 yards to win, you win,” Hartwig remarked, the latter being the place.

The Salukis ran well enough to place among the top six competitors and thus earned points in events in which the competition was tougher this year than in some past meets. Mike Bisase finished third in the 1,500 and second in the 5,000 in 14:26.1.

Claude Robinson finished third in the 100 and fourth in the 200 dash in 20.9. He won the 100 in each event. SIU’s Vicke McCall shot 249-5 Tuesday in the discus and third place.

In the 100, the fifth Saluki was seventh in the 5,000 and third in the 10,000. Paul Craig was fourth in the 400, coming in second in the 800.

Steve Lively was third in the 400 dash with a time of 47.84.

Softball team takes 3rd in state, gets bid to regional

By Elia Reilly
Staff Writer

The women’s softball team may have lost a battle, but it still may win the war.

After winning an unprecedented 21-15, four-hour game Saturday, and after losing a contest that began Saturday, was interrupted by darkness, and was finished Sunday, the Salukis won two more games Sunday before they were defeated by Northwestern State of the double-elimination state tournament.

The Salukis finished third, but received an-at-large bid to the regionals. They qualify for regionals and will play against Indiana State Thursday at Whitewater, Wis.

North Texas is the No. 1 — won the regional last year, the top two teams in the nation later are seeded in the region. Eastern Illinois University, among the earlier defending regionals, was shut out Western 1-0 and 4-0 to win the championship.

Ronnie Kraemer, who pitched 39 innings in the tournament and did not allow a run scored against Western, also of the pair of shutouts that kept the team in the tourney.

As Coach Bake Brichthaeuser said, the game against Northwestern was tough. It was full of one-run and extra-inning games against an additional, winning battle against Western and also the pair of shutouts that knocked them out of the tournament.

In the top of the 14th, SIU second baseman Nancy Biello led off Northwestern’s Shari Eggersing as she attempted to steal second.

On the third and final inning, the Salukis scored two runs on a Gena Vali double to be the score 4-4. The next run was scored in the 15th inning.

Both teams had runners in scoring position several times, but neither came through in the clutch until Vali hit a triple in the 14th and was brought in on a single by Becky Biville.

It was Biville’s first hit of the game. Vali was three for 10 in the game.

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Salukis find ‘paradise’, win 3 more battles

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

Salukis find ‘paradise’, win 3 more battles

Sunday, in the first game of a doubleheader, Kevin Waldrop returned to form, going the distance of 4-2 and hurling a three-hitter. Waldrop struck out only one, but was backed by six SIU hits. Doerrer scored two of SIU’s runs, singling in the first and seventh and stealing second both times. He scored in the first on an error and in the seventh on a base hit by Curtt.

In the second game, sophomore Paul Evans made a rare relief appearance, and picked up his sixth victory against no defeats. Mickey Wright started for SIU and went 3 1/3 innings, giving up seven hits and striking out seven.

Jim Adducci and Curry highlighted the victory, striking back-to-back homers in the fourth off losing pitcher Curt Kowalski (4-9). The blows gave the Salukis a 3-0 lead and they added another run in the seventh.

Singles finals failures drop netters to 2nd in Valley

By Tim Bredd
Staff Writer

The men’s tennis team finished in second place at the Western Valley Conference tournament in Des Moines, Iowa, and are currently behind defending co-champion Wichita State.

The Salukis led WSU by one point after Thursday’s semifinals and the first round of Sunday’s consolation play.

However, the Shockers defeated four out of five SIU singles, despite winning all but one of the final round of singles and succeeded in keeping the MVC title alive.

The Salukis finished with 82 points and the Shockers finished with 80 points. The Shockers were led by No. 14 2-0 and 4-1, 4-2, 4-3, 5-2 and 5-3. They included a three-game set with the Shockers by scores of 9-4, 4-2 and 4-3. The win raised the team’s record to 22-6 and extended its winning streak to 10.

In Saturday’s single game with the Shockers, SIU won 11, four of the five SIU singles, in routing ETSU 9-4. The Buckeye’s lost 26-22 after Sunday’s double defeat.

Bob Doerrer, Gerry Miller, Chuck Cowling, Paul Ondra and Dan Lively did damage Saturday, snatching their fourth against ETSU Hammaker (6-3). Trappers by Jerry Deimanno, Steve Sorensen and Bob Lyon contributed to the hit parade. Bob Schrock picked up his third victory against no losses, giving up just five hits and striking eight.

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The Salukis’ top team of Labore and Kenyon will face the best in the Valley’s semifinals play. The Dean-Smith duo and their partner turned in the best performance by the Salukis’ team.

The Salukis finished their spring season with a 15-4 record.

LeFevre said a decision will be made Tuesday as to which players will qualify for the NCAA championships May 21-29 in Athens, Ga.