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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Students to protest tuition increases

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

SIU students will protest the increasing costs of going to college Friday in a march to be held in the state capital. The protest rally was initiated and organized by East Side Senator Kevin C. Jans.

"The main reason for this protest is the recent fee and tuition increases, and the recent cut in auxiliary enterprise (the Student Center and University Housing) funding. I hope to impress the legislators with the fact that students can and will get involved," Jans said Monday.

The idea was conceived early last month, according to Jans, after the Board of Trustees approved the \$26.40 per semester bond retirement fee, a \$50 increase in tuition for undergraduate and graduate students, and a \$6.25 in-

crease in the student recreation fee. "Vice President Mark Rouleau was so mad about the board's action that he said he'd pay for two buses to go to Springfield to protest it," Jans said. Rouleau allocated about \$225 from his contingency account for the buses, which are free and open to students interested in attending the protest.

According to Jans, several other state-funded schools have been contacted and may attend the protest. "I've sent letters to Northern Illinois University, Western, Eastern, Sangamon State University (located in Springfield), Lincoln Land Junior College (also located in Springfield), and the University of Illinois," Jans said.

Jans said that most of the schools have been cooperative, except that he hasn't gotten much response from the University of Illinois.

Jans said he chose Friday as the date of the protest because he thought most schools would have the day off, and that students shouldn't take time out from their studies to protest.

"It also gave us a lot of time to arrange the protest; we started in early March," Jans said.

While he said he realizes that many legislators will not be in town because of the religious holiday, Good Friday, Jans said he hopes to receive a lot of "media coverage."

"I hope we get a lot of media coverage to impress the General Assembly that we can get our message across to the voters," Jans said.

Buses will leave from in front of the Student Center at 8 a.m. Friday, and are scheduled to arrive in Springfield at 10:45 a.m.

A rally is planned for 11 a.m. near the

east side of the Capitol Building. At 12:15 p.m., a march to the Governor's Mansion will begin, and the rally will end at 12:45 p.m., according to Jans.

Gus Bode



Gus says Student Government is right on top of things again—scheduling a protest six weeks late when everybody will be out of town.

Brandt: Resignation rumors common

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

President Warren Brandt, back in Carbondale Monday after a four-week world tour, referred to a published report that the SIU Board of Trustees has requested his resignation as a "rumor that's been around for a long time."

Asked if his statement amounted to a denial of the report, Brandt replied, "I didn't say that."

The report, published April 3 by the Daily Egyptian, quoted sources close to the board as saying that Brandt's resignation had been requested after a six-hour executive session on Jan. 23 in Springfield. The report also stated that the board would act on Brandt's

resignation at its meeting Thursday in Alton.

"There's always talk," said Brandt. "There was a rumor on this campus for over a year that I would resign in October."

However, Brandt refused to confirm or deny the April 3 report.

Speculation that Brandt might be leaving SIU-C began on Jan. 23 when the Board of Trustees announced that it was not satisfied with the current governance system at SIU and intended to change it.

After the new system of governance was implemented on Feb. 8, Brandt said he intended to "re-evaluate my employment."



Kite fishing

Bill Perk, design lecturer, found an ingenious way to let the string out on his kite—a fishing pole with reel. Perk used the device Saturday morning at the Rugby Field while participating in the Second Annual Solar Powered

Heavier Than Air Tethered Flying Machine Showoff and Fly-in, the formal name for an informal gathering of kite flyers. (Photo by Randy Klank)

Daily

Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, April 10, 1979—Vol. No. 133

Groups to demonstrate against nuclear power

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

Anti-nuclear protesters will converge on the state capitol Wednesday in an attempt to convince legislators to shut down the seven nuclear power plants in Illinois and to stop further construction of nuclear generating stations.

The demonstration, sponsored by 14 anti-nuclear groups in Illinois, will begin on the east steps of the capitol building in Springfield at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Speakers at the rally will include Illinois Reps. Alan Greiman, D-Skokie, and Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine, who recently introduced a bill in the House of Representatives to declare a five-year moratorium on construction of nuclear power plants in the state. According to officials of the Prairie Alliance, the sponsors of the rally, eight nuclear power plants are currently under construction in Illinois and two nuclear waste dumps are located in Illinois.

The bill was introduced last week and Greiman said in a phone interview that he is optimistic of its chances of passage but noted that it will face some opposition.

"So far, we've gotten three kinds of reactions," Greiman said. "Most people say it's about time we did something like

this, others say it sounds like a good idea but they really haven't thought about it before. Then there are those who say we simply have to have nuclear energy and they don't care if we blow ourselves to smithereens."

"Despite the opposition, I think the near-disaster in Harrisburg sparked enough concern to push this bill through," Greiman said.

Greiman was referring to the accident in the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor near Harrisburg, Penn., last week which prompted about 1,000 demonstrators Sunday to demand a permanent closing of that reactor.

The coalition of anti-nuclear groups in Illinois expressed similar sentiments in a statement released Friday.

"In light of the Harrisburg disaster, we call for the shut down of all nuclear power plants and the redirection of priorities and funding toward safe renewable energy.

"We express deep concern about the failure of representatives of the government and the nuclear industry to provide a prompt and honest account of the dangers to the public and to come up with a workable evacuation plan," the groups said.

Matthew's impeachment postponed; trial time has yet to be determined

Despite the mandate passed by the Student Senate last week, the impeachment trial of Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews did not take place last weekend, and it has not been determined when the trial will be held.

The senate passed a mandate Wednesday night requiring the Campus Judicial Board for Governance to hold Matthews' trial last weekend.

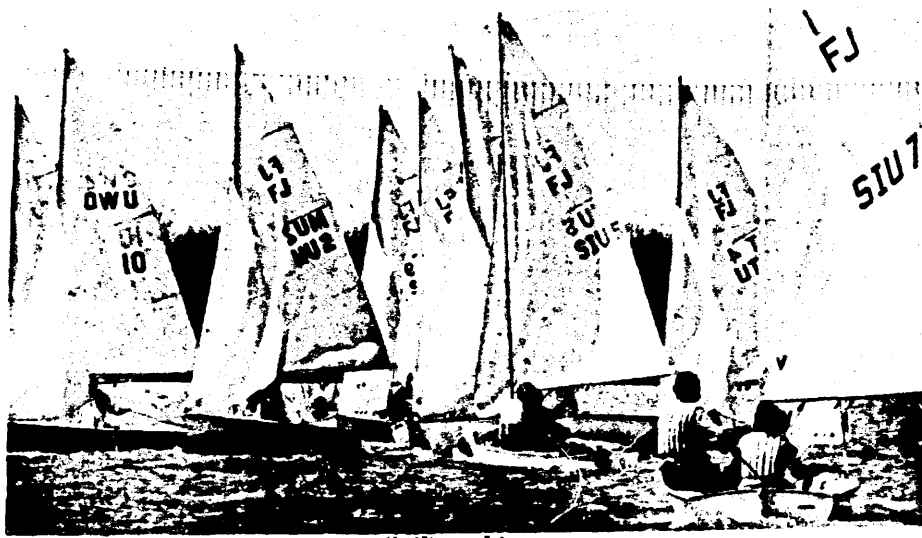
However, Matthews vetoed the mandate.

In addition, several senators said they weren't even sure the senate could order another branch of Student Government to act.

"I seriously doubted the validity of the mandate," said Senator Mary Haynes, one of the authors of the articles of impeachment.

According to Haynes, the trial is in limbo. Haynes said she would like to see the trial take place sometime this week. However, according to Haynes, Austin Randolph, chairman of the J-Board, will be very busy from now until the end of the semester—perhaps too busy to hold the trial.

Randolph is also the chairman of the Fee Allocations Board, which is responsible for allocating student activity fee monies to various recognized student organizations.



Sailing ships

It was off to the races for many weekend sailors on Saturday when the Midwestern Collegiate Sailing Association and the SIU Sailing Club sponsored a sailing meet. Greg Fisher, an All-American sailor from Ohio

Wesleyan, one of many universities represented, said that the meet was held to enable the racing teams to develop skills to be able to compete with the New England teams. (Staff Photo by Phil Bankester)

Police to enforce city ordinances on illegal parking

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer

Carbondale's Community Development Department has urged Carbondale police to enforce two city ordinances in order to stop the encroachment of motor vehicles on city right-of-way and the blocking of sidewalks.

Carbondale police began a city-wide enforcement effort Monday which will consist of a period of issuing written warnings, followed by \$5 parking citations, and, if necessary, towing of vehicles parked in violation of the two city ordinances.

The two ordinances are: —"No person shall park a vehicle, except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic or in compliance with the direction of a police officer or traffic control device on a sidewalk."

"No person shall park a motor vehicle on real property situated between the sidewalk and the roadway or upon any land dedicated for right-of-way for road or street purposes unless said area is paved and unless signs indicate that parking is permitted at said location."

Carbondale Police Chief Edward Hogan said he received a letter from the Community Development Department last Friday requesting the police to alleviate the problem.

"The only thing we can do is enforce the city ordinances from a legal aspect," Hogan said.

"The people who own Wilson Hall and the Quads cannot give permission to park on Wall Street," Hogan said.

Visiting teacher charged in assault on tavern patron

James Earl Landes, a visiting assistant professor in linguistics, has been charged in Jackson County Circuit Court with aggravated assault and unlawful use of a weapon after he allegedly stabbed a patron of the American Tap, 518 S. Illinois Ave., Thursday night.

According to police, Landes apparently had a disagreement with George V. Sheffer, manager of the bar, over a pack of cigars. Sheffer told police that he laid a pack of cigars on the bar and then saw Landes smoking one of his cigars. Landes told Sheffer the cigars were his and Sheffer then ordered him to leave the bar when the fight occurred.

Police said Joseph Bencini, graduate in chemistry, was at the bar near where the fight occurred and was apparently stabbed in the side by Landes. Police then broke up the fight and Bencini was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital where he was treated and later released.

Weights smash, cut student's fingers

Robert G. Evans, junior in administration of justice, was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital Saturday after he cut the tip of one finger and smashed another finger while lifting weights at the Recreation Building.

University police said Evans was working with weights when they fell on his right hand.

Evans was taken by ambulance to St. John's Hospital in Springfield where a plastic surgeon attempted to sew the tip of his finger back on his hand.

A Carbondale Memorial Hospital spokesman said Evans had to be taken to Springfield because there are no plastic surgeons in Carbondale.

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Board names task force members

By Cindy Michaelson
Staff Writer

An SIU assistant professor of demography and two city residents who have been active in community affairs were recently appointed to the ad hoc Task Force on Changing Population in the Community.

The Carbondale High School Board of Education Thursday unanimously approved the appointments of John Marcum, assistant professor of sociology at SIU; Gayle Klam, vice president of the League of Women Voters and a five-year member of the Carbondale Planning Commission; and Barbara Bennett, a two-year member of the high school board and a former member of the Senior Citizens Council.

The nine-member task force was commissioned by the City Council last month to study declining population in the city's schools, housing needs and possible changes in the city's Housing Assistance Plan.

Plans for three low-income housing developments and the start of construction on a fourth development have prompted some residents and City

Council members to express concern over the impact the housing would have on the city.

Marcum, a two-year resident of Carbondale, is a member of the National Council on Family Relations and the Population Association of America. In 1976 Marcum worked at the Center for Energy Studies at the University of Texas where his responsibilities included evaluations of population projections.

"I think my skills would be particularly valuable in helping the task force to pinpoint current trends in the size and composition of the city's population. I'm also interested in doing something for the community I live in," Marcum said.

As chairwoman of the planning commission for the past two years, Klam said her interest in serving on the task force is an extension of her involvement in the League of Women Voters' study of urban problems.

"Typical nationwide housing problems are beginning to show up in Carbondale. It's not a black and white issue and I'm interested in taking a

serious look at the problems in our area," she said.

An unusually high rate of unemployment among low-income residents of Carbondale was another concern noted by Klam.

"If we increase the low-income population, we have to look at the problems it might cause for the people here now. New low-income residents would be in direct competition for the same jobs sought by existing residents," Klam added.

Bennett, a 15-year resident of Carbondale, said she hopes the task force will be able to clear up the confusion over the cause of declining school enrollment.

Last week, the City Council appointed to the task force Richard Hayes, an affirmative action officer at SIU; Clara McClure, a coordinator at the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center; and Ted Braun, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

The final three appointments to the task force will be announced later this week by the Board of Education of Carbondale Grade School District 96.

Scott indicted for income tax evasion

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott, who says a year-long federal investigation into his finances was politically motivated, was indicted on five counts of income tax evasion Monday.

U.S. Attorney Thomas P. Sullivan announced the indictment of Scott, 53, at a news conference, but declined to answer questions.

The federal grand jury charged Scott with "substantially" understating his adjusted gross income on personal federal income tax returns filed for the years 1972 through 1975. Scott said he was innocent and that the indictment would not affect his plans to seek the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.

"They are trying to divert me and trying to keep me from becoming a candidate for the Senate, but I'm not going to let that happen," Scott said in a telephone interview. "I've complied with every income tax law and every campaign law." He said Sullivan while he was in private law practice had represented some of Scott's foes.

Scott said he will ask that his U.S. District Court trial on tax charges be shifted to Springfield. He said stories prejudicial to his case have been carried in the Chicago media.

The indictment said Scott stated his adjusted gross income as \$31,643 in 1972; \$43,881 in 1973; \$47,845 in 1974; \$48,243, 1974 amended; and \$46,713 in 1975. In each case, the indictment said, Scott's actual gross income was substantially more.

News Briefs

The U.S. attorney's office launched an investigation into Scott's finances more than a year ago. Investigators then began trying to learn if nearly \$50,000 in campaign contributions, kept by Scott in a safety deposit box, had been used for personal purposes in violation of tax laws.

A 1970 divorce settlement awarded control of the safe deposit box to Scott. In his only public comments on the subject, Scott contended that the money constituted political contributions and was spent for political purposes.

Body found in river could be Gacy victim

MORRIS (AP)—A body was taken Monday from the Illinois River and officials said it could be that of Robert Piest, one of more than 30 alleged sex-murder victims of John W. Gacy Jr.

Meanwhile, in Chicago, an appeal court ruled that demolition of Gacy's house could proceed.

Coroner James I. Reeves of Grundy County said the body was badly decomposed and identification will depend on comparing the teeth with dental charts.

"There's a possibility it's Piest," Reeves said, "but only a possibility. There's been no positive identification."

The Illinois Appellate Court denied a request by Gacy's attorneys to delay the

piece-by-piece demolition of his already partly disassembled home.

A Cook County judge, Richard Jorzak, had ordered the one-story frame house ripped down on Friday, saying the excavations for bodies left the structure a dangerous shell.

Gacy's attorneys had argued that the house could be strengthened with temporary supports, and that people could be kept out through more diligent efforts by deputy sheriffs guarding the property.

Weather

The weather forecast for Southern Illinois shows partly sunny skies Tuesday and warmer temperatures with highs in the mid to upper 50s. The weather will turn cloudy Tuesday night with a chance of rain, a little warmer with lows in the 40s. Showers or thunderstorms are likely Wednesday, with highs from 60 to 65.

'Disco fever' helps dystrophy drive



Hand-in-hand (above), dancers keep up the pace during a dance-a-thon held to raise money for muscular dystrophy. Meanwhile, Mike Rowe, senior in journalism (right), takes time out to rub his tired feet before returning to the floor en



route to the dance-a-thon's 30-hour goal. The dance-a-thon, held Friday and Saturday in the Arena, raised more than \$10,000 and attracted more than 80 participants. (Staff photos by Randy Klauk)

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

Their feet were blistered, their leg muscles sore... but they danced and they kept dancing for 30 hours to raise more than \$10,000 for muscular dystrophy.

About 80 students and members of the community—including a student afflicted with muscular dystrophy—participated in the second annual dance-a-thon at the Arena Friday and Saturday. Each participant in the dance-a-thon, which was sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council, raised money through pledges from family and friends for each hour they danced.

Dancers were allowed to rest for about 10 minutes every two hours and were given a chance to sleep from 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. Saturday.

The theme of this year's dance marathon was "Can't Stop Dancin'," and they didn't. Even when the 30 hours had come to an end and sighs of relief and yells of cheer echoed throughout the Arena, the participants kept dancing.

"It was the best experience of my life," Tammy Kmety, freshman in corrections, said when it was almost over. "The most important thing was that everyone was themselves and as a result we became as one."

They danced by themselves, with their partners, with each other's partner and as a group. They danced in circles and in lines, learned disco and cheerleading stunts, participated in contests and ate—but most of all they smiled and laughed a lot

Although the \$20,000 goal set by the Inter-Greek Council was not reached, the dancers raised about eight times the amount collected at the first dance marathon held last year.

"Next year we'll make it bigger and better and we'll raise more money," Mike Heffernan, advisor to the fraternities and sororities, said.

"It is through experiences like this that you grow, you learn, you develop character, you become good people," Heffernan said to the dancers at the end of the marathon. "You are good people, you should be proud of yourselves."

Rick Blue, chairman of the dance marathon, said, "It was the best group of people possible; they came in unknown to each other and they immediately became a unit."

For Blue, one of the highlights of the dance-a-thon was a telegram from Jerry Lewis, the national chairman of the muscular dystrophy campaign.

"The telegram really psyched the dancers. It was great to know Jerry Lewis was thinking of us," he said.

Rod Talbot, president of the Inter-Greek Council, said the exact amount of money made at the dance-a-thon would not be known for about two weeks until the money pledged is collected. But he said the muscular dystrophy campaign usually has a 110 percent return on pledges because most people give more money than they promised.

Penny Williams, junior in advertising, raised \$1,125.30 for muscular dystrophy. Dancing for

more than \$37 an hour, Williams won first place for raising the most amount of money by a single dancer. She received a trip to New Orleans for two and a first place trophy.

Ron Romanelli, an unclassified graduate student, made \$421.50 in pledges. Romanelli received a membership to the Racquetball Club and a second-place trophy. Rebecca Shelby, junior in dance, placed third with \$355.50. She received brunch for two at Stan Hoye's Restaurant in Carbondale and a trophy.

Each dancer was also given a prize just for participating.

All food and drinks for dancers and the dance-a-thon staff were donated by Carbondale restaurants and fast food chains and the Pepsi Cola Co.

The bands which played at the event—Real To Real, Sceptre, Harvest and Vision—volunteered their time and prizes for the dancers, the items sold at the auction and the games were given to the Inter-Greek Council by businesses and distributors in Southern Illinois.

The dance-a-thon was hosted by WIDB radio. Jennifer Gros, an unclassified graduate student, said, "I met at least 20 new friends by name. The dancers were the greatest group ever."

The general consensus of the dancers and the staff was that they'd do it again. Some even said they could dance for another 30 hours.

Talbot said the song "All You Need Is Love," which was sung by the Beatles and played during the dance-a-thon, characterized the atmosphere of the weekend.

Student Center to provide new government offices

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Student Government, Graduate Student Council and the Student's Attorney Program may find themselves housed in new environs by the middle of August, according to Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs.

"We want to create a complex for Student Government and Graduate Student Council. We want to provide permanent space for them," Busch told the Student Senate Wednesday. Presently, these groups must request space each year. The new offices for Student Government, the GSC and the Student's Attorney program will be located on the south end of the third floor of the Student Center, where GSC is currently located, according to Busch.

The total renovation of the third floor will cost \$65,000, according to Busch.

The Student's Attorney program will pay \$30,000 of the renovation, and a five-

year lease for its new space will be signed, with a five-year lease renewal option made available after the initial lease expires, according to Busch.

However, Busch emphasized that the renovation will not cost students any additional money other than what they have already paid in Student Center fees.

"The renovation will be paid for through monies already available from the Student Center budget, retained tuition and student purchases of books in the Student Center," Busch said.

"No bond retirement fee money will be used to pay for this because that money won't be available until fall semester," Busch added.

Students will start paying the \$26.40 per semester fee next fall, according to Busch.

Fat Melia, chairman of the Policy and Space Committee, said that recognized student organizations will be allocated office space that Student Government,

GSC and the Student's Attorney program currently occupy.

However, Busch warned that the use of office space by these student organizations will be monitored because space that has been assigned for some groups to use this year has not been used.

Melia, the higher education representative to GSC, said Priority 1 and Priority 2 student groups will probably be the only groups to receive space on the third floor during the 1979-80 school year.

Priority 1 and 2 groups are Student Government organizations and councils, and public interest groups, such as the Illinois Public Interest Research Group, according to Melia.

While there were 13 requests for space during the 1979-80 school year, Melia said that only seven or eight of the requests could be met. This year, every Priority 1 or 2 group that requested

space received it, according to Melia.

Melia declined to release the names of the groups that have tentatively been assigned space for next year because the assignments haven't been made final yet by the Policy and Space Committee.

There are three additional categories besides the Priority 1 and 2 groups, but these groups probably won't get space if they request it, Melia said. The space that is available will be allocated only to the priority groups.

Swine Center robbed; 220-pound hog stolen

University police are investigating the theft of a 220-pound Hampshire hog that was reported stolen from the SIU Swine Center sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday.

Jim Andrich, a worker at the Swine Center, told police the hog was in bin No. 5 of a Quonset hut, northwest of the Swine Center office and across from Reservoir Road.

Andrich said the Quonset hut was locked by a hasp and padlock. The padlock was missing after the theft.

Police said the padlock had been cut or knocked from the door hasp on the east side of the Swine Center Building. Two spots of blood were found on the ground outside of the building about eight feet from the hog's Quonset hut.

Investigation did not reveal if the hog was killed prior to removal from the building. Police also said that no tracks or footprints were found in the area which is covered by cinders.

Committee OKs plan to revamp ICC

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Only by electing Illinois Commerce Commissioners could the public maintain a tighter grip over rapidly rising utility rates, a state Senate committee was told Monday as it approved a measure to revamp the ICC.

Under the measure, approved 8-5 by the Senate Executive Committee, the five-member ICC would be increased by two and its members would have to stand for election every four years. Commissioners now are appointed by

the governor.

"Electing (ICC) commissioners would inject the proper incentive for utility cost efficiency," testified David Starr, a staff researcher with the Illinois Public Action Council, a statewide coalition of consumer groups that supported the measure.

Starr said all utilities operating in Illinois last year boosted profits by at least 10 percent over 1977. And he said Commonwealth Edison Co., the state's largest power company, last year saw a

30 percent profit increase over the previous year.

The ICC regulates telephone, electric and gas companies, and sets the rates they can charge users.

Commerce commissions in states where commissioners are appointed tend to allow utilities a higher share of the rate hikes they seek than in states where commissioners are elected, Starr said.

Rape attitudes typical

The article in Tuesday's DE concerning the police perspective on the rape problem in Carbondale was further testimony to the monumental ignorance and insensitivity that characterizes the attitudes of many law enforcement agencies towards the problem of rape.

Have the efforts made in recent years towards educating the police about rape been in vain? Apparently so, for here are all the old myths trotted out once more under the guise of factual information. If we are to believe Lt. Murphy, there are no rapes, only the false accusations of angry prostitutes and women who have committed the unpardonable sin of living with a man whom they "never plan to marry."

It is distressing to continue to encounter these sexist attitudes that help keep rape alive and well in Carbondale.

As if this were not offensive enough the article then goes on to attack the Women's Center. It is one of the few places in this area that has been willing and able to deal effectively with the problem of sexual assault. And for Mr. Norrington's information, the Women's Center also concerns itself with assaults against women that are not sexual in nature.

While this University attempts to shunt the issue aside in hopes that it will disappear in the maze of the University bureaucracy the Women's Center has continued to work in the areas of rape action, prevention and education.

To lay the blame for the inability of the Carbondale police to handle the rape problem at the door of the Women's Center is both inaccurate and unjust.

Rhonda Naeseth

Sophomore, Cinema & Photography

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 13 others.

Rubin the inferior race

1960s radical Jerry Rubin, in an appearance at the Southern Illinois University Student Center Sunday March 25, said the United States waged war in Indochina because we undervalue the lives of brown people.

He claimed partial credit for ending the war. By most estimates the Communists have murdered 75 to 100 million persons in 60 years, including 35 to 65 million in China alone. Most of their other victims were light skinned Europeans. Rubin apparently holds Yellow, Brown and White lives in equal contempt.

In the same vein, Rubin compared the shooting at Kent State, 1970, of four persons rioting against the Cambodian intervention by the United States, to the killing of Jews by Hitler.

This is revealing. The side those four were supporting murdered between two and three million persons, according to Western and Soviet estimates. The presumption is inescapable that Rubin values the Kent State and Hitler victims more than he does the Cambodian, Chinese or East European victims.

I lived in Phnom Penh, Cambodia during most of 1972 and 1973. I rarely met a person from the exterminated segments of Cambodian society who was in any way inferior to any member of Rubin's own people that I have ever met.

It is to be regretted that the students of SIU provided this pustulant scoundrel with a forum from which to insult the memory of gentle, murdered lands.

David Murphy
Carterville, Illinois

Other voices:

Putting lid on underage drinking justifies bill's passage

By Jack Kelleher
Student Writer

As a child, when begging, pleading, crying and other efforts to persuade Mother had failed, a final, desperate attempt would usually consist of: "Well, Mom, I don't see why not. Jimmy's mother lets him do it." The usual response was: "You're not Jimmy and I'm not his mother—the answer is still no."

Justifying things to get permission wasn't easy.

In 1973, two years after 18-year-olds received the right to vote, the same reasoning—this time in consideration of a proposal to lower the drinking age—was used. Contrary to the wisdom of Mother's refusal, the Illinois legislature, along with 17 other states, succumbed to the "old enough to vote, old enough to drink" justification, and approved the measure.

The problems associated with drinking and those with voting are not on the same level.

There are no serious misuses or abuses in voting. If an 18-year-old fails to vote, it's no major problem, but rather a missed opportunity, or a sign of apathy. It is an individual loss, not

society's.

On the other hand, when an 18-year-old has a few too many beers and gets behind the wheel of a car, it becomes more than an individual problem—it becomes a community one, as well.

Lawmakers do not like to admit to mistakes, but since 1976, six states have made the concession by raising—with relative ease—the minimum age for drinking. Fourteen other states, including Illinois, are considering making changes in their drinking age laws.

Many cities across the country have already raised the drinking age by exercising home-rule powers, which allow a city with a population exceeding 25,000 to enact certain types of ordinances without state approval.

Chicago recently flexed its home-rule muscle and by a 43-1 vote the city council raised to 21 the drinking age for all alcoholic beverages. Speaking about the old ordinance, one alderman said bluntly, "It didn't work. Twenty-one is not a magic number. It's just the one we came up with. We hope it will help in the future."

If it becomes law, the bill, which has passed the House and now faces Senate approval, will raise the minimum

Blacks not included in University's future

After reading the article in the Thursday, March 29 Daily Egyptian titled, "Forums on SIU future planned," I was disgusted and somewhat shocked. Perhaps I should explain my position thoroughly.

"By the year 2000, SIU will have experienced changes in its student body, faculty and administration." This quote was taken from the article and should further explain that all of the participants assisting in making the changes for SIU are white. I take this to mean that the black voice will not be heard, understood, or admitted into SIU-C.

Being frank, why are there no black officials par-

ticipating in the symposium for the future of SIU-C? After all, there are 31 black faculty, staff and administrators at SIU. Are blacks no longer needed? Is the black opinion of less value than a white opinion?

I am sure that very few students, black or white, realized the race of the staff for the future of our university. Understand that I agree with the faculty and its opinion that SIU has problems that need to be corrected. But, by excluding blacks from participating in the future plans, more problems are added.

Rhonda Kinchlow
Junior, Radio-Television

Sour note to guy who wrote 'miniature treatise'

In my letter to the Daily Egyptian editor on March 20, 1979, I commented that the "Hallelujah Chorus" was sung to the words of "Mis...ter Mus-cle" in an oven cleaner commercial, which I felt was in poor taste.

Patrick Drazen, in a letter to the Daily Egyptian on March 27, 1979, said that "Mr. Nance is probably upset that a sacred melody was used in a commercial" and went on to aptly point out that there was no such thing as a sacred melody.

Had I been upset about that, Mr. Drazen, I would have said so. I did not say that the "Hallelujah Chorus" was a sacred melody, though I mentioned in passing that it is from Handel's sacred oratorio, "The Messiah." (See Donald Jay Groat, "A History of Western Music," pg. 442).

My point was that the commercial was in poor taste and that another tune might better be suited for an oven cleaner jingle. The fact that these "musical

"ripoffs" are common seems to me a poor justification. And Mr. Drazen, of course music in itself is abstract. I didn't say otherwise.

It is the associations which music conjures in the mind of the listener that give it meaning. I don't want to associate the "Hallelujah Chorus" with Mr. Muscle Oven Cleaner.

I was angry at seeing my humble opinion answered with a miniature treatise that attempted to educate us all but entirely missed the point. (Contrafactum in deed!)

Remember the immortal words of Rudyard Kipling: "If you can keep your view while distorting that of all those about you, you'll create a straw man, my son."

Thomas C. Nance
Bachelor of Music Education, I.S.U.
1st year law student, S.I.U.-C

by Garry Trudeau



Workshop to feature kid's plays

By Craig DeVrieze
Student Writer

Two children's plays written by Jack Stokes, an internationally known playwright from Belleville, will be presented Tuesday as the featured event of the second day of a four-day playwrighting symposium sponsored by the Department of Theater.

"Wiley and The Hairy Man" and "Mama Medea," will be performed by Stokes' own Drama Choir from the Belleville Area College at 4 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building. Admission is free.

Tuesday's performance is only one in a series of events scheduled in the four-day symposium titled "The Playwright at Work."

The event of the symposium will be the world premiere of "Dynamite," the winner of the 1979 International Playwriting Competition on American Labor, at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Laboratory Theater. The play, written by Chicagoan Richard Menges, will be performed through Sunday.

On Thursday both Menges and Stokes will participate in a panel discussion with John O'Neal of the Free Southern Theater, which will be moderated by Christian Moe, symposium coordinator. The panel will speak at 4 p.m. in the Lab Theater. Admission is free.

"I would like the writers to concentrate on their method of work, their work itself, and the problems of playwrighting that would be in-

teresting to young writers," said Moe of the panel discussion.

According to Moe, community involvement is essential to the success of the symposium. Dialogue between the artists and the audience will be encouraged throughout the panel discussion. Following the performance of "Dynamite" on Wednesday, an audience discussion and critique, moderated by Stokes and including author Menges and director Moe, will take place.

The purpose of the symposium is to sponsor and support creative work and to allow the regional artists exposure to their work and themselves," Moe said. "And also bring the local community in contact with the artistic process."

Islamic courts order six more killed

By Richard Tomkins
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Six more "enemies of the revolution," including an American-trained air force chief, fell before firing squads Monday as Islamic courts continued to exact their swift, methodical retribution from members of the old regime.

Besides the six, unconfirmed reports said four policemen were executed in the southwestern city of Behbahan.

The 10 new deaths would bring to 86 the number of men shot by firing squads since the mass movement led by Moslem clergyman Ruhollah Khomeini toppled the monarchy of the now-exiled Shah, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in mid-February.

A total of 19 have been confirmed executed since last Thursday, when the largely secret tribunals resumed their work after a three-week suspension. Among them was former Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida.

Islamic militiamen, meanwhile, continued to hunt down 152 persons on a list of wanted persons issued by the revolutionary regime. The national news agency said Monday that two former senators from the southwestern town of Ahwaz had been detained for questioning.

More than 5,000 people are believed to be in Iranian jails as a result of the revolutionary purge, many apparently awaiting trials before the all-powerful revolutionary courts established by Khomeini.

Executed in Tehran's Qasr Prison early Monday were former air force commander Gen. Amir Hossein Rabii; Dr. Manuchehr Azmun, a former labor minister and one-time chief of the national news agency; Gen. Mohammad Ali Khajouhri, a former section chief under the army chief of staff, and a police constable identified only as Balli.

Specifics of the charges brought against the four in their eight-hour trial were not disclosed by state radio, but it described them all as "corrupt to the core" and "traitors to the Iranian people." The Ettelaat newspaper said they were accused of directly participating in, ordering, or aiding and abetting the killing of anti-shah demonstrators.

Gen. Rabii, 46, had turned himself in to revolutionary authorities Feb. 11, the day they took power. He declared himself on the side of the revolutionaries after reportedly ordering loyal units earlier to fire on air force dissidents and civilian demonstrators.

Government broadcasts said two

former local officials of the shah's Savak secret police were executed in two provincial cities Monday, one of them shot in a cemetery beside the graves of anti-shah activists killed during the year-long popular uprising.

In another development Monday, state radio announced that oil production has risen to about 4 million barrels daily, double the rate of production in early March, when Iran resumed oil exports after a more than two-month suspension. The radio said all but 700,000 barrels a day is slated for export to foreign consumers.

Chorale to sing

The SUU Chorale will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium. Soprano Norma Gene Sitton, graduate assistant in music, will be the featured soloist and the chorale will be conducted by David Williams, assistant professor of music. Sheila Snow will accompany the group.

The chorale will perform "Gloria," by Francis Poulenc, "Sweet and Low," "Idle Tears," "I Love My Love," by Gustav Holst, "Bartok and the premier performance of "Nose Grimaced."

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The cast from "Godspell" closes out its performance, and with it closed another year of Shryock Auditorium's Celebrity Series.

"Godspell" called celebration of life

By Jeff Gaffnet
Student Writer

"Godspell" has been described as a celebration of life. Saturday night in Shryock Auditorium, that is exactly what it was.

"Godspell" was the final Celebrity Series performance for the season, and the season couldn't have ended on a higher note.

From the opening moments, the cast filled the stage with enough energy and excitement for two shows. The cast had an extra reason to be excited, since this was the final performance of a six-week tour.

The cast took every opportunity to add to the show by "hamming it up" as often as they could. This added to the excitement within the show and made the show even more enjoyable.

David Kousser as Jesus and Mark Lazore as Judas and as John the Baptist each did an excellent job in filling their roles. Kousser made the human side of Jesus one that the audience could be comfortable with. Lazore in the character of Judas made the audience feel the sadness he felt as he betrayed Jesus into the hands of enemies.

The entire cast worked well together and seemed to compliment each other's stage actions very well. For "Godspell" to be effective, the cast must seem to truly be friends. This cast was very effective.

The weakest part of the show was a problem with a hand-held microphone that was used in many of the songs. The microphone emitted a high-pitched buzz which SHOOK WATER.

LAMBARDA. Water is popularly known as a good conductor of electricity but pure water doesn't conduct electricity, according to the Water Quality Association.

The technology exists to make water so pure it is an electrical insulator, a spokesman said. "It's called 18 megohm water, and industry is producing it by the millions of gallons a day."

Such water is used for rinsing semiconductors and microcircuits, where the slightest impurity could spell trouble, he explained.

"A person could stand in a pool of this ultra-pure water, with a live wire touching it, and not be harmed," he added.

A Review

distracted from the quality of the music in the show.

One of the best moments in the show came in the opening of the show when the cast members made their first appearance in their clown costumes. The stage became filled with bright colors as the cast emptied sacks of bright color cloth onto the stage.

Another high point in the show was

a mime-type scene between the two brothers in the parable of the prodigal son. The two, without using any words, became friends again by using an imaginary ice cream cone.

No two groups perform "Godspell" the exact same way. That is what makes the show so enjoyable time and time again.

The cast's enthusiasm carried over to the crowd and left the people who saw the show with a good feeling.

"Godspell" is definitely a celebration of life. This cast made it even more so.

VARSITY (12)

When was the last time you were scared out of your wits by a movie?

HALLOWEEN

2:00 pm Show \$1.50
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Shows Daily 2:00 4:45 6:15

SALUKI (12)

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Hartford to play Marion

The Hartford Ballet, under the direction of the noted choreographer, Michael Utoff, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the Marion Civic Center, on the square in Marion. The performance will mark the first appearance of a professional ballet company in Marion.

Utoff became the artistic director of the newly formed Hartford Ballet in the summer of 1972. Three years later, the Hartford Ballet had become the most active touring ballet company in the nation. His talent has produced an extensive and diverse program of works that appeals both to seasoned dance fans and new audiences alike. His reputation in the dance world has attracted dancers and guest choreographers from companies throughout the world.

The Hartford Ballet program in Marion will feature dances in the classical, neoclassical, romantic, and contemporary styles. "Allegro Brillante," created by the New York City Ballet's famed choreographer, George Balanchine (whose works were featured in the "Turning Point"), will open the show. Also featured will be a work by choreographer Lotte Goslar, often called the world's greatest dance clown. The dance, "Leggiero," created by Goslar especially for the Hartford, parodies the fads and fables of the 19th century.

The highlights of Friday's performance will be the works choreographed by Utoff himself. Working in styles as diverse as neoclassic and romantic, Utoff has developed a unique repertory of his own work. "Tom Dula," Utoff's first story ballet, has won critical raves wherever it has been performed. Set to bluegrass music, the ballet recreates the legend of Tom Dooley, who was hanged in 1864 for the murder of Laura Foster. Although Dooley was executed for the girl's murder, the folk stories which surround the event indicate that Dooley's fiance may have murdered the unfortunate Foster and that Dooley went to the gallows protecting her.

Tickets for the Hartford Ballet Marion performance are on sale at the Marion Civic Center, on the square in Marion. Seats are priced at \$6, \$10, and \$12, and seats are still available in all categories. For further information call the Marion Civic Center collect at 997-4030. Group rates are available for parties of 10 or more.



Work choreographed by Michael Utoff, George Balanchine and Lotte Goslar will be featured when the Hartford Ballet comes to the Marion Civic Center Friday. Tickets are \$6, \$10 and \$12.

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| Flower Exhibits | Ballroom C |
| 11:00 - 1:00 Spring Brunch | Ballrooms A+B |
| MOON-1:00 Brooks Fashion Show | Ballroom B |
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Five faculty members named winners of award

By University News Service
Five College of Liberal Arts faculty members have won the college's annual Outstanding Teaching Awards.

Faculty members who received citations were Ernest K. Alix, associate professor in sociology; A. Doane Horsley, assistant professor in geography; Charles N. Maxwell III, professor in mathematics; Ronald M. Mavor, assistant professor in political science; and Frederick Williams, assistant professor in foreign languages and literatures.

Alix, who is also an associate dean in the College of Liberal Arts, is a native of Lockport, N.Y. A graduate of North Central College in Naperville, he holds a master's and Ph.D. degrees from SIU.

He taught at the State University of New York at Buffalo before joining SIU's faculty in 1967.

Horsley, a native of Carbondale, holds three degrees from SIU, as well as a master's degree from Indiana State University in Terre

Haute. He taught social studies at Robinson High School for four years before joining the SIU Geography Department faculty in 1962.

Mason is a native of Baltimore, Md. He is a graduate of Cornell College and holds master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa.

He was an instructor at Iowa State University before joining SIU faculty in 1976.

Maxwell, a native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., has taught at SIU since 1963. Before that he taught at the University of Alabama and the University of Michigan.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy, he is a graduate of the University of Chicago and holds a master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois.

Williams, a native of Denver, came to SIU in 1977 from Cornell University. He is a graduate of the University of Texas and holds a master's degree from the University of Colorado and a Ph.D. degree from Cornell

Faculty donate reference books to residence halls

Faculty members have donated about 200 reference books to the residence hall libraries in 1979, according to Michael Scully, SIU assistant director of housing programming.

It is too early to predict how successful the reference book drive has been, according to Scully, since requests were made to faculty members March 1. Last year 800 books were donated by faculty members and administrators, Scully said.

The University Housing Programming Office's effort to increase the reference sections of the libraries is an attempt to enhance the academic environment of the residence halls, Scully said. He said all types of reference books are needed.

The libraries, located in Neely, Schneider and Lentz halls, "provide a quiet area for people to study," Scully said.

According to Scully, only people who live in the residence halls may use the libraries. A meal ticket and other SIU identification cards are required for checking out books from each library, Scully said.

NOW HIRING FOR SUMMER SEMESTER

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See Phil Roche
Daily Egyptian Offices

Tax credit available June 30

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some low-income persons can get a pay raise this summer, thanks to Uncle Sam.

Under a new Internal Revenue Service rule, people eligible for the Earned Income Credit can receive this money as extra cash with their weekly paycheck instead of having to wait until the end of the year.

The credit is a payment made to low-income persons. It amounts to 10 percent of their income up to \$5,000, and is gradually phased out as income rises beyond that point.

To receive this money, individuals have to file an income tax return and the credit is then paid in the form of a refund, even if the individual

earned so little he didn't have to pay taxes.

Under the new rule, starting June 30, individuals who will be eligible for this credit can ask their employers to make the payment to them with their wages.

The employers, who cannot refuse to do this, deduct the credit payments from other taxes they would be paying, such as income tax withholding or Social Security tax.

Thus, a person eligible for the maximum credit of \$500 could get a boost in weekly income of nearly \$10.

To do this the employee obtains Form W-5 from the employer or the IRS, fills it out.

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 April 10:

Typist—five openings morning work block; three openings, afternoon work block; five openings,

to be arranged.

One opening for a switchboard operator, afternoon work block.

Two openings for a good typist, afternoon work block. One opening for general office work. Time to be announced.

Miscellaneous—one opening for an animal caretaker. Time to be announced, four hour work block. One opening for machine work, heavy lifting involved. Time: 8 a.m. to noon. Two openings for spraying bugs, will be working with chemicals. Time to be announced.

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Freshman wins trip to Europe

By Rick Becker
Student Writer

While many students were lying on the beach at Fort Lauderdale for a few days over spring break, freshman Kent A. Croon was in the second week of a 15-day trip to Europe. And his absence from classes had the blessings of his instructors in the Agriculture School. Better yet, he didn't have to pay for it.

Croon, 19, a plant and soil sciences major, was one of 22 persons awarded expenses-paid trips by the National Future Farmers of America Foundation. He and the others won first prize in national competition held in 22 separate categories, ranging from agricultural electrification to turf and landscape management. Croon finished first in the fish and wildlife management category.

The trip to Belgium, England, France, Luxembourg and the Netherlands was sponsored by a Tobacco company. Each of the categories had a different sponsor, Croon said.

The tour of Europe, mostly by bus, took Croon and his fellow Future Farmers to the World Agricultural Show in Paris the largest such show in the world, according to Croon. The group also saw a flower auction in Amsterdam, the U.S. Mission to the Common Market in Brussels, a meat-packing plant in Northern France and an English grain and cattle farm, he said, besides the usual tourist attractions. They also had a congressional breakfast on Capitol Hill after they returned to the United States.

"The highlight of the trip was meeting and making 21 new friends from 15 different states. We plan to still keep in touch," Croon said. Two women were among the prizewinners.

Sears suspends hair dryer sales

CHICAGO AP—Sears, Roebuck and Co. said Thursday it has suspended sales of hair dryers containing asbestos until testing is completed to determine if they might cause cancer.

"We have not seen any undisputed evidence that asbestos in this product, with its most limited use and exposure, presents a hazard to health," a Sears spokesman said.

The asbestos is used as a heat shield in the hair dryers. Private consumer groups have been critical of the dryers, saying they spew out asbestos when running.

Sears said the suspension affects 14 of 60 hair dryers sold by the company.

"The trip increased our knowledge of agriculture," Croon said. "It's possible to see it in books, but we've seen the Common Market work first-hand. Some European agricultural ways are superior to ours, others not. One common problem we share is that it's hard to get established in farming because the prices of land and machinery are going up."

Nine Western European nations including the five visited on the tour, belong to the Common Market. It is the world's largest trading group and importer of U.S. goods, primarily soybeans. Spain Portugal and Greece are expected to join the Common Market soon.

Cultural differences provided some surprises for the group, he said. For example, they met an English farmer who didn't know what corn was. Croon also noted that many French farmers raise Angora rabbits for their fur and that the English, like all people using the metric system, measure their land area in hectares instead of acres. A hectare is equal to 2.47 acres.

Almost everyone on the trip had trouble with communication and foreign currencies (only Belgium and Luxembourg used similar currencies, Croon said).

To earn a place on the tour, Croon said he developed a natural wildlife habitat on his farm in Nokomis during his freshman year in high school. He dredged the farm's pond, restocked it with fish and developed a fish-feeding program, landscaped and planted trees and

reconditioned a small cabin on the property. He kept extensive records of his activities for the next four years.

"You can't fall behind in keeping record books. It's really hard, but it helps you learn about purchases and expenses. It helps out in the career and management of a farm," he said.

In order to win the national competition he had to first win competition at chapter, sectional, state and regional levels. There are 25 sections in Illinois alone, Croon said. He was then interviewed by a panel of nine judges who had reviewed his record books. He competed against three other regional winners.

Besides the trip, Croon won \$250 in the national competition. He said he will also receive four credit hours from SIU for his work.

"Whatever you achieve reflects off your community and school," Croon said. "Everybody in my town congratulated me. I was the first in my section ever to win a Future Farmers of America national award. It's helped out the ambitious of my high school. Athletics have slacked off while the FFA program has grown. It has inspired other people that they can win, too."

"The FFA is a school and community youth agricultural organization which helps develop leadership and citizenship besides things such as parliamentary procedure skills," Croon said. He added that there is a collegiate FFA at SIU.

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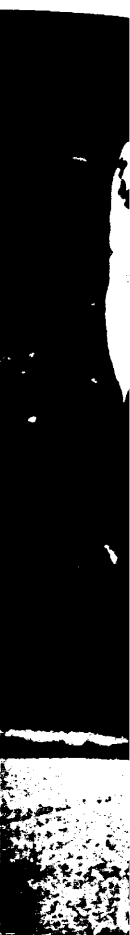
25¢ Drafts

75¢ Mixed Drinks

\$1.25 Pitchers



Even children got the chance to compete in the Motocross division for 10-to 15-year olds at the Primavera bicycle race Sunday.



Cyclists participate

A rainy day at the bike



By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

The track was wet and slick and the crowd was sparse, but 120 cyclists endured the cold and wet conditions to participate in the fifth annual Primavera bicycle race Sunday.

Six races were run—including events for Carbondale citizens, children 10 to 15 years old, and women. Two Springfield brothers, Larry and Gary Doering, took first and second places, respectively, in the 35-mile Senior 1 and Senior 2 race. That event was designated for the most experienced cyclists, in terms of the number of races participated in and prizes won, according to Michael Jenkins, track announcer.

The races, sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation, were sponsored by Phoenix Cycles, the Schwinn bicycle company, Schlitz beer and several other merchants, Jenkins said.

A one-mile track was set up starting at Mill and Poplar streets and headed west to Rawlings and north to Freeman. The cyclists headed west on Freeman, turned onto Mill, into Lincoln Drive, made a sharp "S" turn and headed back to Mill Street.

Jenkins said the wet conditions may have slowed the racers down a bit, but when cyclists did take a spill—which happened a few times—their landing was a little softer than it would have been on dry pavement.

"The nice thing about the rain is that you just fall and slide (on wet pavement)," Jenkins commented.

William Johnson of Kansas City, Mo., winner of the Senior 3 and Veterans' race, skidded and fell with two laps to go, but jumped back on his bicycle and cruised on to victory, Jenkins said.

Dan Casebeer, a member of the SU Phoenix Club, the University's cycling organization, took fourth place in the Senior 1 and Senior 2 race. Casebeer is

'It's a hobby and it's an endeavor. It's a sport that people love.'

ranked 15th in the nation by the USCF and is an alternate to the U.S. Olympic Bicycle team.

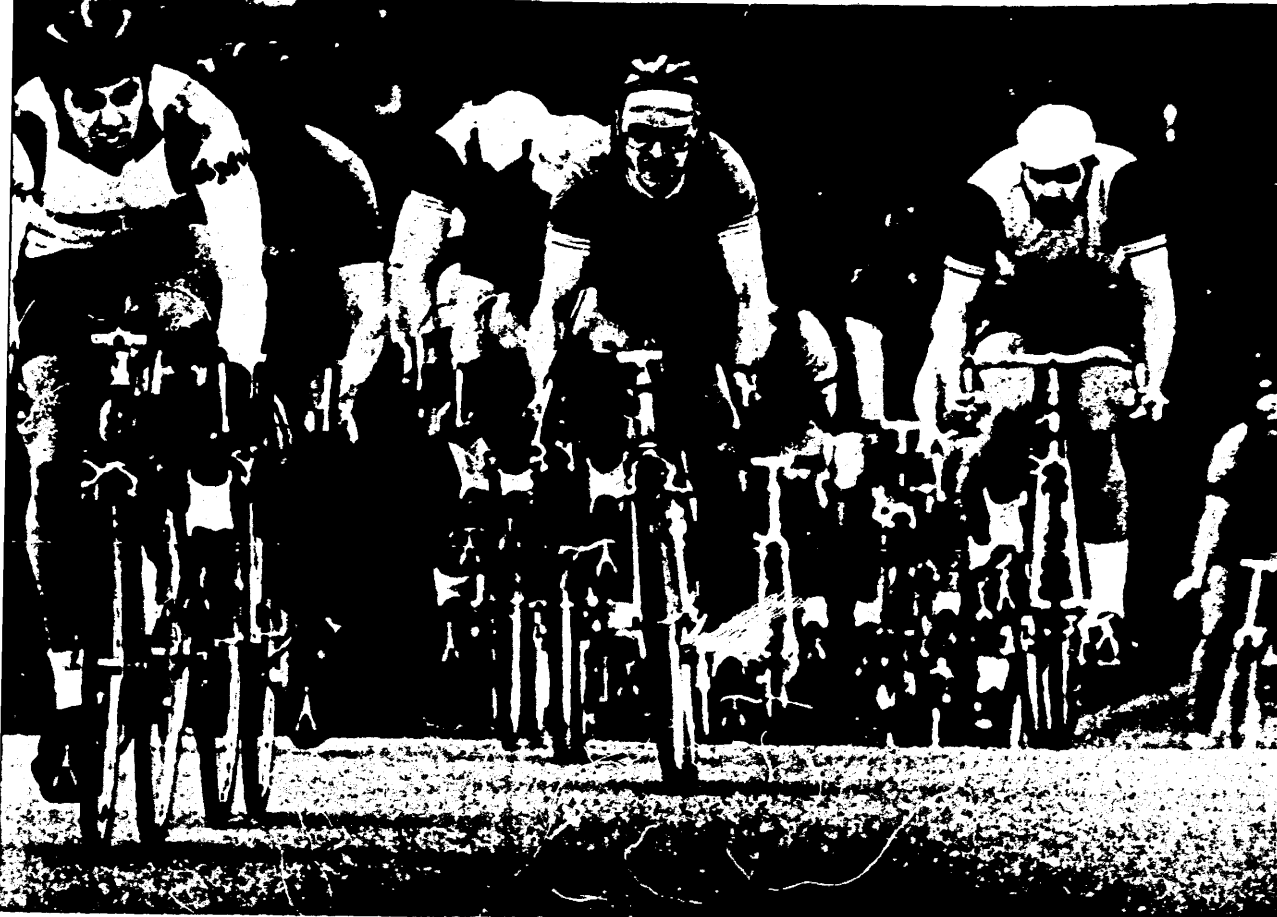
Casebeer won \$50 in merchandise for his efforts. The Doering brothers collected \$215 and \$80 in merchandise for their first and second place finishes, respectively.

The Senior 4 and Women's category included several student racers and three women. Among the student finishers were Jeff Patrick (fourth place), senior in science, and Lou Quaintance (fifth place), graduate in art. Jo Anne Kunza of Columbia, Mo., was the top woman finisher at twelfth place.

Jenkins said racers travel from all over the country to participate in such

Seemingly discouraged by the rain, a spectator loads up his bicycle and heads for home.

Staff



in the 35-mile Senior 1 and Senior 2 race often hit speeds of 30 miles per hour despite rain-slicked pavements.

races

events because of their deep interest in the amateur sport.

"It's a hobby and it's an endeavor. It's a sport that people love," Jenkins commented. "I guess it's just the challenge of it."

Sunday's 35-mile race was "pretty much of a speed race" for the USCF members participating, according to Jenkins. The Senior 1 and Senior 2 racers often hit speeds as fast as 60 miles per hour.

However, "for an early season race it was a good distance," Jenkins said.

Such tactics as efficient cornering and drafting—riding behind another racer and letting them block the wind—are important factors in speed races, he added.

Other first place race winners included Eric Ulmer of Murphysboro in the Citizens' race, which was open to the public; Joe Bullock of Cape Girardeau, Mo., in the Motocross race for children ages 10 to 15; and Kim Evans, graduate in microbiology, in the men's intramural event.

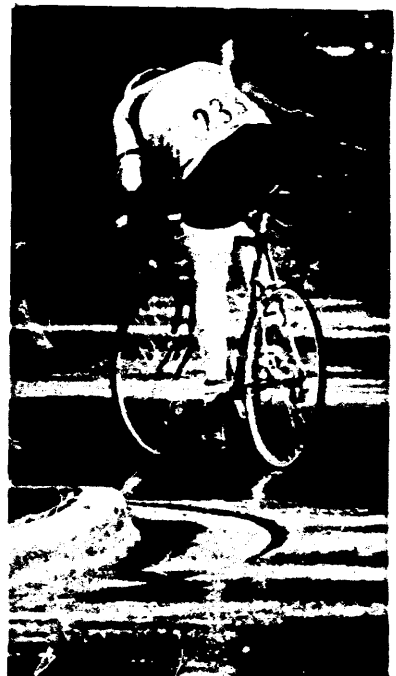
Jenkins said the racers were riding at an average of 24 mph and may have hit speeds of 30 mph when riding downhill.

The sparse crowd turnout did not surprise Jenkins, who said the inclement weather probably kept many potential onlookers at home.

"We didn't have much of a crowd, but it didn't surprise me," Jenkins said, "If the day had been nice there would have been a good crowd out there."



William Johnson of Kansas City takes a spill, but goes on to win the Senior 3 and Veteran's race.



photos by **George Burns** **Brent Cramer**
Randy Klauk **Don Preisler**

Activities

SGAC Fine Arts, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
 Southern Illinois Women Aglow, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
 Southern Illinois Reading Council, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B, Mississippi, Ohio and Auditorium.
 Disco lessons, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
 Lingeman-Peck, MFA Thesis Exhibits, Mitchell Gallery.
 Carpenter-Leth-Quaintance, MFA Thesis Exhibits, Faner North Gallery.
 Saluki Flying Club meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Missouri River Room.
 Christians Unlimited meeting, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 SGAC Video: "39 Steps," 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
 Admission 25 cents.

Saddle Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
 Student Environmental Center meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.
 Tai Chi meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Pulliam 214.
 Free School African History, 7 p.m., Student Center Saugamor River Room.
 Free School Theory and Film Semiotics, 7 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.
 Free School Intro to Meditation and Yoga Philosophy, 7 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room.
 Free School Home Horticulture, 7 p.m., Agriculture 118.
 Free School Beginning Yoga Postures, 7 p.m., Pulliam 229.
 IPIRG meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Farm chemical use is not for profit, agronomist says

URBANA (AP)—The main reason farmers use chemicals to kill insects and plant disease is to increase food production, not profits, a University of Illinois agronomist says.
 "Too many people believe that the agricultural segment places profit above health considerations," said Samuel Aldrich, who also is assistant director of the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station.
 "This is false."
 If chemicals were not used, Aldrich said there would be lower production and food supplies would not be stable. That would mean farmers would receive higher prices at the expense of consumers, he said.
 "The main economic burden would fall on the nonagricultural sector, especially low-income families, since food is a relatively high portion of their cost of living," he said.

New tests proposed for agricultural chemicals may be so tough that virtually all pesticides and herbicides will fail, he said.

"The battle to control excess and careless use of chemicals by agriculture is dangerously close to becoming a war to ban all pesticides," he said.

He said reasonable tests should be conducted to make sure chemicals are safe. He said the real issue is at what point do the costs and delays of additional testing cause more problems than the hazard of having the chemical and using it properly.

Aldrich said in the past 10 years decisions about agricultural practices have been made by more and more agencies which do not have the ability to assess the impact of their decisions.

He said a growth hormone called DES improved the growth rate of cattle by 10 to 15 percent, but it was banned temporarily, and the ban may be reinstated.

Some pregnant women had been given massive doses of DES about 20 years ago, and one out of 1,000 of their daughters developed cancer, he said.

Aldrich said people would have to eat two million pounds of beef that had been given DES in order to consume the same amount given the pregnant women.

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for
Councilman



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 people of
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VOTE

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

paid for by D. Blaney Miller for Councilman,
 Max Waldron, Treas.

Campus Briefs

"No Cost Health Care," a do-it-yourself health care seminar on herbal remedies for common health problems, will be offered from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Activity Room B. Basic techniques for natural healing will also be available. The program is offered by the Medprep Outreach Club and the Patient Activation Program.

"National Parks of Alaska" will be the topic of a slide show and discussion by William C. Hood, professor of geology, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi River Room. The Student Environmental Center will meet immediately after the lecture.

Camp Whispering Pines is offering an outing for boys and girls between the ages of eight and 12, April 28 and 29 at Touch of Nature. The deadline for applications is Friday. Fee for the outing is \$13 which includes room, board and transportation. For applications and more information contact the Carbondale Park District at 457-8379.

Morris Library hours for Good Friday and Easter weekend: 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. to midnight Sunday and regular hours Monday.

The Student Recreation Center will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

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Housing costs hurt insurance

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

The soaring cost of housing has left millions of American homeowners with less insurance than they need. If you're one of them, you could be in for an unpleasant—and costly—surprise when it comes time to file your claim.

The amount of coverage you have should be based on the amount it would take to replace your house or any part of it—not on what you paid for it.

As a general rule, insurance companies require you to have coverage equal to 80 percent of replacement value. If you drop below this level, you will not be able to collect in full—even for partial damages. Here's how it works: Suppose you have a house that would cost \$50,000 to replace. A tree falls on your roof and does \$1,000 worth of damage. Unless you have at least \$40,000 in insurance—80 percent of the replacement cost—you will not be reimbursed for the full \$1,000.

Because of inflation, it is easy to start out at the 80 percent level and quickly fall behind.

You need to update coverage and the size of the increases you should plan on varies from area to area, depending largely on construction costs. The Insurance Information Institute says that in California, for example, construction costs have risen about 35 percent over the past three years; if you had to replace your house, therefore, it would cost at least 35 percent more than it did three years ago.

A growing number of insurance companies offer policies including an "inflation guard adjustment." The amount of coverage is automatically increased every three months.

There are several ways to cut your premiums without falling below the critical 80 percent level. Many companies offer discounts if your house is less than 5 years old or if you have a fire or burglar alarm system. You may even be able to trim your annual premium by up to 2

percent simply by installing a smoke detector. Ask about all available discounts; don't wait to be told. Increasing the amount of your deductible—the amount of loss you agree to pay—can decrease your premium. Boosting the deductible from \$100 to \$200, for example, probably will save you 10 percent.

There are several types of homeowners policies. The basic policy covers your home, garage, household furnishings and personal possessions against 11 types of perils.

For more complete coverage, you'll need the so-called "broad form" which protects you against 16 specific perils, including the snow and ice. The comprehensive form—known as the "all risk" policy—covers all dangers except those listed in the policy: earthquake, landslide, flood or surface water, waves, tidal water or tidal wave, war, nuclear radiation, water backing up from sewers and drains and seepage.

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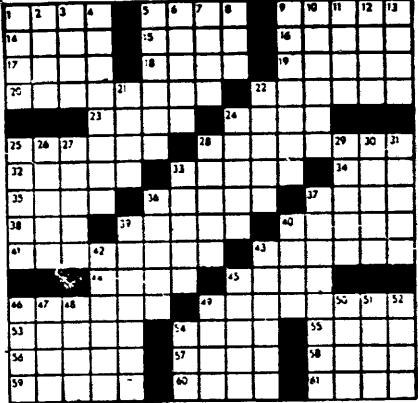
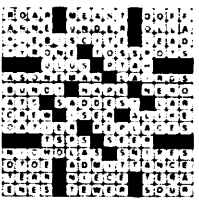
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Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tranquil
 - 5 Register
 - 9 Young cod
 - 14 Olive genus
 - 15 Bacchanal's
 - 16 Fragrance
 - 17 Aim
 - 18 Orhella's foe
 - 19 Florida city
 - 20 Trail
 - 22 Ontario city
 - 23 Belgian city
 - 24 Suffix
 - 25 Hoiers
 - 26 Negotiate
 - 32 Polished
 - 33 Darnel e g
 - 34 Eon
 - 35 Girl's name
 - 36 Hockey
 - great Toe
 - 37 Stuff
 - 38 Legendary bird
 - 39 Sword
 - 40 Unworldly
 - 41 Debar
 - 43 Layer
 - 44 Unusual
 - 45 Girl's name
- DOWN**
- 1 Gear teeth
 - 2 That's —
 - of
 - rubbish!
 - 3 King or Norman
 - 4 Canine
 - 5 Rules
 - 6 Egg shapes
 - 7 Theater box
 - 8 "Man's name
 - 9 Polytheists
 - 10 Publishes
 - 11 Highway
 - 12 Army abbr
 - 13 Obtain
 - 21 Barbarian
 - 22 Rent
 - 24 Auto part
 - 25 Slope
 - 26 Glory
 - 27 Weight unit
 - 28 Craft
 - 29 Eagle's nest
 - 30 Desire
 - 31 Gentler
 - 33 Valley
 - 36 Blabber
 - 37 A North
 - American
 - 39 Cover
 - 40 Ancient ar-
 - sonist
 - 42 Fold
 - 43 Experienced
 - 45 Detective
 - 46 N T book
 - 47 Gang
 - 48 Strobile
 - 49 Tar source
 - 50 Preposition
 - 51 God of love
 - 52 Any
 - 54 Nod

Monday's puzzle solved



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2nd no consolation for netters

By Tim Brodd Staff Writer
The men's tennis team finished second in the Crimson Tide Classic held in Tuscaloosa, Ala., last weekend, but they really finished first.

The Salukis led the eight team field with 12 points going into Sunday's final day of competition. The tournament was set up in flights with each win counting a point towards the team total. Consolation matches also counted for one point. According to Coach Dick LeFevre, rainy weather forced Sunday's play indoors at Birmingham. A vote was then taken by the coaches and it was decided to drop consolation points from the scores already made. The decision cost the Salukis two points, tying them with Auburn for the team lead at the time with each team having 10 points.

Alabama was the eventual winner of the tournament, scoring 13 points. SIU finished second with 12 points and Auburn was third with 11 points.

The Salukis' No. 3 singles player, Sam Dean, won the singles title by default. Dean, who holds the best singles mark at 16-7, received a bye in singles competition. He defeated Auburn's Nick Stutzman in his only match. Jeff Lubner, the Salukis' No. 1 singles player, also drew a bye in the

first round. Lubner defeated Pete Hofferman of Middle Tennessee State, but lost to Auburn's Derek Tarr, causing a three-way tie between SIU, Auburn and Alabama for the team leadership, each school having 10 points.

In other singles play, Neville Kennerley won his first match, but lost his second. Lito Amporn and Paul Haskin lost their first matches, then won their consolation matches only to lose the points they won because of the coaches' vote. Steve Smith lost both of his matches.

In doubles play, Lubner and Kennerley defeated a team from Furman and then went on to earn 12 consecutive points in the first set against Tarr and Bod Cox of Auburn, eventually winning the match. That gave the Salukis the scoring lead with 12 points.

Alabama picked up its winning points by defeating the team of Dean and Smith. The SIU duo won two matches before the loss, giving them the best doubles record at 18-6.

BLACK BOOK
LONDON (AP) - Scotland Yard is publishing a book that is a must for every police library in England. The little black book, entitled "The Handbook of Violent Thieves," devotes one page to each of the nation's top 100 villains.

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5000	36	166.07	978.88

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Tough competition wilts lady netters

By Tim Hoidal
Staff Writer

It wasn't that the women's tennis team didn't play well. It was just as they competitors in the 18th Annual Southern College Tournament in Columbus, Miss., last week were better. Many are good enough to be in the national meet, SIU Coach Judy Auld says.

"It's hard for people to comprehend how tough the competition is unless they go down and see it," Auld said.

The Salukis' Sue Caspikay won the only match for SIU. The senior defeated Laura VanDerMaden of Vanderbilt University 6-4, 6-1 in the first round but lost to Sherry Shores later. Shores was the eighth-seeded player in the tournament. She is from Florida State, one of the top schools in the 15-team field.

Caspikay and Shores were tied 3-3 in their first set. Then Shores became more aggressive, Auld said, and Caspikay lost her concentration and control of the back court and baseline shots. By the time Caspikay settled down enough to make a comeback, it was too late.

Auld said that she had hoped to

pick up points in the consolation matches. However, a lack of concentration, competitiveness and intensity caused Mauri Kohler, Jeanne Jones, and Debbie Martin to lose their matches after first-round defeats.

Kohler and Fran Watson, a freshman from Miami, drew a bye in the first round of doubles action. The Saluki duo lost their first match and failed to come back enough to win the consolation play.

Carol Foss and Tammy Kurtz lost their first match to Petz and Paula Kelly, the University of Tennessee-Knoxville sisters who were the sixth-seeded doubles team in the tourney.

The Foss-Watson team also lost their consolation match.

Jones and Martin were defeated in both of their matches, the first against a pair from the University of Mississippi, another tough school. The Salukis, with a 2-0 record in team competition, were at a disadvantage, Auld said. Their practices have been limited to the indoors by the weather while most of the Southern schools at the tournament have been playing for several months.

"I'm not upset with our performances," Auld said. "I just wish the tournament was later in the year so we could do better. We weren't consistent and mentally tough."

The Salukis will travel to Memphis, Tenn., Thursday and Friday for dual meets with Memphis State, Murray State and the University of Mississippi, all teams that played in the tourney last week.

SIU defeated Memphis 5-4 last year and beat UM the last time both teams played each other in 1976. Murray, which "always has a strong team," Auld said, beat SIU 8-1 the last time they played in Kentucky.

"Last weekend is past history, and we have to blank it out of our minds," Auld said. "We need to be more aggressive and that comes with playing matches. You have to always look ahead."

BURGLARIES UP
NEW YORK (AP) — Some 2 million burglaries were committed in American homes last year, with a loss of about \$1 billion, according to a spokesman for Honeywell's building services division.

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Wintry winds, foes whip golfers

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

Forty mile-per-hour winds created a chill factor of -30 that hampered the Saluki golfers Friday and Saturday when they placed 11th out of 15 teams in the University of Illinois tournament.

Filling in for SIU's number three man Jay Smith, who pulled a muscle Thursday, was Coach Walt Siemaglusz.

"It may have been a first," Siemaglusz said of his competing. Siemaglusz, who has one year of eligibility left, has not competed because he said it would conflict with his coaching the team. He was not pleased with his performance of 165 and said he has shot only nine holes in the last two weeks.

"I did save the team about eight shots," he said.

The team score was totaled from five of the six players competing.

"Even if Jay would have played a mediocre pair of 80s for the two days he would have brought the team score down from 808 to 797," Siemaglusz said.

Ohio State, with its three All-Americans, won the tournament with a team score of 789. Second-place Indiana State finished eight shots behind.

Larry Emery had SIU's low score of 157, followed by Rich Jarrett's 158, Butch Postard's 161, Doug Lemmens' 161 and Jim Reburn's 177.

"It was so cold that it ceased to be a tournament," Siemaglusz said. "It just came down to who could keep the warmest. Some just adjusted to the cold better than others." He said the golfers wore as many clothes as

possible, which hampered their swings.

Siemaglusz said the wind hurt the Salukis' scores. "We're just not used to playing the wind," he said.

He said the Salukis were not

driving the ball low and that it got caught up in the wind. He said the wind also completely changed direction from Friday to Saturday.

"It was like two different golf courses," Siemaglusz said.

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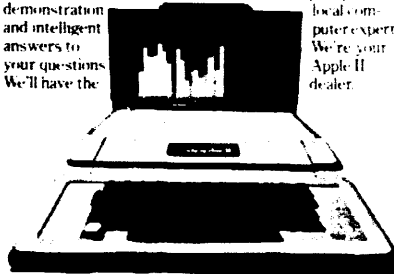
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2 softball wins end 'no-game' streak

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

The women's softball team ended its rain-filled no-game streak Friday and Saturday with two wins and a loss.

The team, which had not played except for a doubleheader in March, went on the road and beat SIU-Edwardsville 4-0 in Edwardsville, and beat Western Illinois University 4-0 and lost to Indiana University 7-6 in Macomb.

The home game doubleheader with Illinois State scheduled for Sunday was rained out. Scheduled for the fourth time, a doubleheader with Eastern Illinois will be played Tuesday at 2 p.m. Bad luck — read that rain — has plagued the other scheduled games with EIU.

"I was extremely pleased," Coach Brechtelsbauer said of her team's performance. The errors that occurred were expected of the players, who have had so little competition so far, she said.

"The mental decisions the defense made were good, but the timing was off," Brechtelsbauer said. But that will come later, she said.

Pitchers Karen King and Sharon Gerken combined their efforts in Edwardsville for a three-hitter with five King, who pitched five innings for one hit, was credited with

the win.

"They don't have the pitching depth they had last year," Brechtelsbauer said of SIU-E. "They essentially have one pitcher, when last year they had two." She said Edwardsville has a good team, but probably will not be contenders for the state title.

The Salukis' scoring in the EIU game started in the first inning when third baseman Helen Meyer walked and came in after a sacrifice by left fielder Lisa Dennis and a single by centerfielder Robin Deterding. Shortstop Debbie Stamm brought in Deterding with a double.

The Salukis scored again in the third inning when Helen Meyer doubled and came in on Becky Beville's single. Dee Stull came in on another single by Beville for SIU's final run in the fifth.

Macomb, not favored with warm weather, was cold and windy, Brechtelsbauer said. Hard hits to left field often were blown foul.

SIU faced Indiana University in what started out slow, but what turned out to be a hair-raising, close game. The Salukis finally scored in the third with a triple by Kenda Cunningham and a triple by Meyer. But the score was tied up in the fourth with an IU run.

SIU scored again in the fifth, but

disaster appeared to strike in the sixth inning when the Hoosiers scored six runs, four earned, with the help of two Saluki errors.

The Salukis came back in the seventh with bases loaded they scored on an error on a play at the plate and then Deterding brought in three more with her double. After one out Deterding was on third waiting with the tying run.

"We were just unable to bring her in," Brechtelsbauer said.

"Both teams hit the ball well," she said. SIU and IU had 10 hits each. Meyer pitched and took the loss for an 0-1 record.

In the Western game the Salukis scored in the first, but didn't score again until the sixth inning. Singles by Deterding and Stamm put the Salukis in scoring position, and pitcher Gena Valli hit a triple to bring in the two runs. Western finally scored in the sixth with a three-run surge whose promise soon died out. The Westwinds failed to score again.

Valli pitched the seven innings for the win and now has a 2-0 record. She had one walk, three strike outs and gave up five hits.

Schieble misses All-America

SIU gymnasts took seventh, 11th and 14th in their respective events in the NCAA national meet in Baton Rouge, La., last weekend.

Dave Schieble, pommel horse specialist, missed making All-America status by .025 points. His 19.10 score placed him seventh behind Andy Isaacson of Illinois State. The top six in each event make All-America.

Schieble had made All-America the past two years.

Dan Muenz finished 11th in the all-around competition, won by Indiana State's Kurt Thomas. Muenz had a .07.70, less than his 109.00 at the regional two weeks ago. Thomas scored 115.25 to lead the Sycamores to a third-place finish. Nebraska

edged second-place Oklahoma for the title, ending a two-year Sooner reign.

Brian Babcock, a freshman all-arounder for SIU, took 14th. His 107.45 score was his best ever, more than the 106.20 he compiled at the regional.

The meet was highlighted by a 9.5 effort by Thomas on the parallel bars. One judge awarded Thomas a perfect score of 10 on the apparatus.

Holmes resigns commissioner post

Mickey Holmes, commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference since 1972, announced his resignation Sunday to become Executive Director of the Sugar Bowl, a New Year's Day college football classic, according to a release from the MVC office in Tulsa, Okla.

Holmes' resignation is effective May 1.

Search for a new commissioner will begin immediately, the release stated. Applications will be considered until May 10. The MVC executive committee, headed by conference President Jim Doyle, will meet in Tulsa Wednesday and Thursday to establish procedures for selecting Holmes' replacement.

WOMEN WANT PROMOTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) — Women on the job tend to focus on pay and promotion, whereas men place more emphasis on the type of work they perform, according to a recent survey.

Results of the study were published in Supervisory Management, an industry publication.

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Job Search Workshop

Track records fall; so does Illinois

By Tim Bredt
Staff Writer

Whenever SIU and the University of Illinois get together in women's track, the rivalry sparks a blaze of competition and new records. Saturday's triangular meet, which included Indiana, was no exception. The Salukis captured five first-place finishes and 57 points to win their first meet of the season. Indiana, in its first year of competition, tallied 55 points for a surprising second-place finish, while the Illini fell to third with 47.

Nine new McAndrew Stadium records were set in the process,

including three by the Hoosiers' Karen Weicher. The junior took first place honors in the 100-meter hurdles with a national-qualifying time of 13.8. Weicher also won the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.8 and the 200-meter dash with a time of 25.1.

SIU's June Winston leaped 5-8 for first place in the high jump, followed by Penny Hoffman with an equal mark. Winston broke the old school and stadium record, 5-4, with her jump which was just an inch short of the national cutoff. Hoffman, an SIU diver, performed in her first track meet ever for the Salukis.

"I thought we would place three people," Coach Claudia Blackman said. "but I didn't think we'd win hands down like we did."

Senior Sue Visconage won the javelin event with a throw of 145-11, marking the first time an SIU women's trackster has made the AIAW national qualifications for four consecutive years. Teammate Cindy Bukauskas took second with a toss of 125-9, and Sue Andresen threw a time for fourth, behind Indiana's Mara Auzenbach.

In the discus, Lois Erlicher's throw, 115-7, earned her a first. Marna Bauer placed fourth with a toss of 99-10.

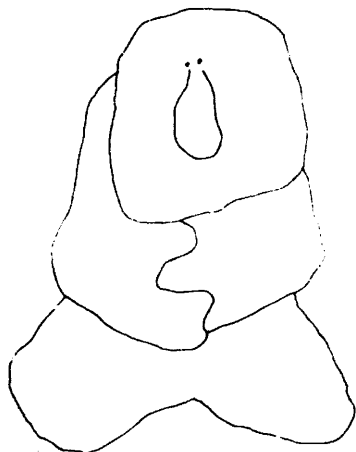
Mary Shirk ran the 400-meter hurdles in 1:06.69 for another Saluki first. The senior overtook IU's Cheryl Helfer in the first heat for the win.

Distance runner Lindy Nelson succeeded in winning the battle for first place in the 3,000-meters from Illinois senior Anita Moyer. Nelson's time, 10:08.24, was short of qualifying for the nationals. Moyer has already qualified and, except for the mile, holds every outdoor record for Illinois from the 1,500 on up. SIU's Jean Jean placed fourth with a time of 10:34.05.

Hoosier Kelly O'Toole pulled ahead in the final lap to win the 1,500-meter run in 4:42.07. Nelson managed to beat out Moyer for second while Cathy Chiarello took fourth. The Salukis failed to place anyone in the 900-meter run.

Indiana won both the 400-meter and mile relays, setting new stadium record and qualifying for nationals in the first event. The SIU mile team of Winston, Theresa-Burgard, Cheryl Lange and Shirk finished second with a 4:09.51 mark. Blackman said the team was put together Saturday morning after Cindy Clausen suffered a pulled hamstring.

"This puts us on the right track mentally," Blackman said.



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An exhausted Patty Plymire is helped away from the track after the 3,000-meter run. Plymire failed to place in the event, but SIU defeated Illinois and Indiana Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. (Staff photo by Randy Klaus)

Brock to retire at season's end

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinal's speedster Lou Brock, holder of the single-season and all-time major league stolen base records, will retire at the end of the current season, it was announced Monday.

Cardinals President August A. Busch Jr. told a news conference Brock's No. 29 uniform would be retired. Only three other Cardinals uniforms have been retired, those of Dizzy Dean, Stan Musial and Bob Gibson.

Busch said, "I will be talking to Lou in the future about the possibility of his continuing association with the St. Louis Cardinals and Anheuser-Busch."

Brock set the single-season stolen base record in 1974 with 118 bases, topping Maury Wills' previous high by 14. He broke Ty Cobb's all-time stolen base record of 892 in 1977 when Brock ended the season with 900 stolen bases.

Brock, 39, now has a total of 918 stolen bases.

The speedster also has 17-season career batting average of .297 and a World Series batting average of .391.

A native of El Dorado, Ark., Brock began his major league career with the Chicago Cubs in 1961. He was traded to the Cardinals in 1964.

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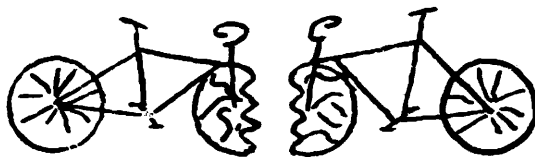
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Relay miscues hand tracksters win

By David Gaftrick
Staff Writer

Controversy has the tendency to dull the general perception of an event. Take Saturday's track meet against Indiana. The disqualification of the Hoosiers' mile relay in the meet's final event allowed the Salukis to beat Indiana, 81-73.

It would have been easy, and correct, to say that the Hoosiers handed the meet away as easily as they did the baton. Timi Peters, one of Indiana's best sprinters, stepped across the white lane stripe that was no-man's land, nudging SIU's Mike Ward. The result was a disqualification, a controversial but correct ruling.

For Indiana, it was the culmination of a disappointing afternoon at McAndrew Stadium. The 400-meter relay was disqualified also, this time because the handoff occurred nearly 20 yards outside the specified zone. In both the mile and sprint relays, the Hoosiers had the Salukis whipped. It cost them 10 points and the meet.

When it was over, the Salukis had another upset, their second in two tries, and a 4-0 outdoor record. It was also another notch on a 10-year home winning streak. To Coach Lew Hartzog, the win represented more than that.

"The guys did just a fantastic job," the ebullient coach said, reminding all that the team had to be close enough for the Hoosiers' disqualifications to affect the outcome. "It wouldn't have been hard to take the loss with the way they performed."

The young, old and many of the injured Salukis combined to win 10 of 18 events, plus one more which earned no team points. No, the majority of wins did not fall to sophomore David Lee, who was involved in five the week before.

"They all did such a super job," Hartzog said. "There wasn't one out there who didn't do a good job."

Stan Podolski set a new stadium and SIU record in the hammer, a non-scoring event, 187-4. The toss was six inches better than his old mark. John Marks returned to the lineup to throw the shot and won the event, 55-9. Tracy Husler, a freshman, chucked the javelin 226-2. All three helped the Salukis hang on to a 67-64 lead after 15 events.

There were other surprises. Clarence Robison held his own for the second

week in a row in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, races thought to be weak because Rick Rock, sore leg, was scratched. Steve Lively beat Peters, one of the nation's finest middle-distance men, in the 400. Mike Bissau won the 800. Lee took the 110 high and 400 intermediate hurdles. Dexter Jones cleared 6-10 in the high jump, the highest he has jumped this season.

"Flea (Lively) had no business beating Peters. He's an Olympian and a Big 10 outdoor champion," Hartzog said. "Robison has a super 100, otherwise they'd have gone one, two, three." Robison finished second in the event.

Indiana took its first lead with two events remaining. Bill Copeland, one of only two double winners in the meet, Tim Graf and Kevin Holliday swept the top three spots in the 200-meters to give Indiana a 73-67 lead.

The Salukis then needed to sweep the 5,000-meter run, more than three miles, to have a shot at winning the meet. To that end, SIU stacked the deck with cross-country runners — Mike Sawyer, Karsten Schulz, Tom Fitzpatrick and Bill Moran took the top four spots. SIU had recaptured the lead, 76-73, and needed to win the mile relay, the final event, to beat Indiana.

"All three did what they had to do to beat their kid. They kept putting the pressure on him and he finally cracked," Hartzog said of the constant tempo in the 12-lap race. Schulz, returning from the injured lists, stayed with Sawyer until the senior pulled away with four laps to go.

"He did a great job," Hartzog said of Schulz, who scratched himself from the 1,500 to devote all effort to the 5,000. "He probably would have stayed with Sawyer if he could."

SIU built its biggest lead, 42-26, after eight events, winning five of them. In one the Salukis failed to capture, Roc Craker set a stadium record in the steeplechase, 3,000 meters of running, jumping and drowning if you land in the water pit. His time, 8:51.58, shattered the 1976 record by 2.2 seconds.

"I was working to try and qualify for the NCAA's," Craker said, adding that he was suffering the after-effects of a recent bout with the flu. "I didn't finish a workout the first few days last week. This is my best effort. I'll try to qualify in the 5,000 next."



SIU's Chris Riegger is the first competitor to clear the barrier but not the water in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Riegger finished third

behind teammate Paul Craig and Indiana's Ron Craker, who set a new stadium record with a time of 8:51.58. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

Salukis 'make things happen' in sweep over Cards

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

The time finally had arrived. The sun was out, the wind was blowing, the ground was dry and nary a cloud was in sight. A near perfect Saturday afternoon. What a better way than to spend the time enjoying a Saluki doubleheader, right?

Apparently a lot of people thought so. Before this season's biggest turnout on the "Hill," the Salukis made last

Saturday most enjoyable. SIU extended its current win streak to four, defeating the University of Louisville 4-1 and 8-4 in a doubleheader sweep.

A scheduled single game with the Cardinals on Sunday was rained out.

The first major clean-up operation of the year had to take place on the "Hill" Saturday after the games, but only after Kevin Waldrop and Mickey Wright did their own clean-up job on the Cardinals, whose record dropped to 8-12.

Waldrop and Wright each went the distance, raising their records to 4-1 and 3-2, respectively. Both had to survive first-inning jitters before settling down into a "clean-up" frame of mind, but they were more than adequately supported by a Saluki offense that cleaned up on Cardinal pitching.

Coach Itchy Jones' statement last Friday that the Salukis had to "make things happen" became fact Saturday. Using the hit-and-run and some timely base stealing, SIU set up scoring opportunities for itself and then promptly scored.

The top half of the Saluki batting order particularly "made things happen," with power men Jim Adduci, Chuck Curry and designated hitter Gerry Miller being the most productive. The meat of the Saluki batting order drove in the bulk of SIU's runs. Miller alone drove in a total of four runs on the day.

Contributions also came from the lower part of the lineup, where catcher Steve Stieb continued to show signs that he is breaking out of his slump. The senior backstop had three hits for the day and drove in two runs in the second game with a triple that broke the game open.

"I'm starting to come around a little bit now on offense, but still need a little more practice on defense," Stieb said after the first game. "I've got to hit close to .300 if I'm to contribute to the team, though."

In the first game, after Waldrop allowed a single and two walks but no runs, the Salukis wasted no time in "making things happen." SIU scored one run in the first and never trailed after that. Monty Holland was the losing pitcher, now 2-3.

Waldrop, who has made a successful comeback from arm surgery a year ago, gave up five hits and struck out six. The senior from Herrin has been pleased

with his pitching so far.

"I've been very pleased with myself," Waldrop said. "Back in the fall, I didn't know if I would throw at all. In the first few innings my rhythm was off, but I got it back around the third or fourth inning. I'm not throwing as well as I could, but so far I've been pleased with the results."

The results also were pleasing for Wright in the second game. The junior righthander had a shaky first inning, giving up three unearned runs, and also had to survive a shaky seventh, where he went to a 3-0 count three times before getting the final out.

Wright said he encountered the same problems Waldrop did in the first game. "I was both out of rhythm and tired," said Wright, who hadn't pitched in a week. "It was a little combination of both. In the first couple of innings my breaking pitches aren't working and I had to throw fastballs."

But, as Waldrop did, Wright came through when he had to and so did the Saluki hitting. SIU again wasted no time "making things happen," bouncing back in their half of the first on Miller's two-run double. Adduci, who scored one of those runs, drove in Jerry DeSimone earlier to account for the first Saluki run.

SIU took the lead in the third when Stieb was hit by a pitch. Bill Lyons, who pinch ran for Stieb, then stole second and came in later on Adduci's single. The Salukis then scored three runs in the fourth, two on Stieb's triple to left-center. Louisville starter Glenn Sterchi, who lasted 1 2/3 innings, was the loser.

The "Hill" crowd, which numbered about 600, witnessed the first crazy stunt of the still young season when a man climbed a tree at the start of the second game and stayed there for the first two innings. It was only one of many happenings that occurred on the "Hill."



Saluki first baseman Chuck Curry finds that holding a runner on base can be difficult at times, especially when your pitcher is not cooperating. Curry tries to reach around the leg of Louisville runner Tony Webb in a vain

attempt to save an errant pickoff throw. The wild throw turned out to be harmless, as SIU defeated Louisville 4-1 and 8-4 in a doubleheader Saturday. (Staff photo by George Burns)