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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Future depends on growth, panel says

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

In the future, SIU will become a more sophisticated, computer-based institution, but will continue to hold onto some traditional teaching methods, according to a four-member panel which discussed the future of the University's learning environment Monday night at Browne Auditorium.

Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs; Elizabeth Kelly, law librarian; William Potter, records management officer of micrographics; and William Coscarelli, assistant professor of learning resources, presented ideas to a small group of students and faculty about what SIU is doing now and where it is going in the future. The symposium was one of four sponsored by the University Forums Committee.

To be successful in the future, SIU needs to be a model of controlled and sustained growth with interrelated components that work together, Coscarelli said. SIU needs to define what it wants and what its mission is. Currently, he says, there is a lack of commitment and direction.

"But whatever the trends are, SIU will

survive," Coscarelli said.

Coscarelli explained that the University is losing teachers to other institutions and corporations because the teachers are frustrated by the low salaries and unpredictable use of merit procedures at SIU. However, he said that as the faculty members begin to see the University administration striving for excellence in their interest areas and their sense of professional challenge becomes greater, they will be more likely to stay at SIU.

Peterson said technology will continue to make Morris Library grow, but he added that none of the new innovations will completely eliminate the traditional book.

"Libraries are here to stay, they will grow but they will change," he said.

"The library will begin to rely more and more on nontraditional materials including micro-forms, computer access and resource sharing with other libraries at universities throughout the United States.

Peterson added, "You can judge a university by the progress of its library. If the library does not grow, the university does not grow."

Budgeted at \$4.5 million, Morris Library has financial problems, Peterson said. Books today cost almost three times what they did in 1967 and even though the budget has increased, the money does not go as far. He said Morris Library was built to accommodate one million volumes and 15,000 students.

However, the building now stores about 1 1/2 million volumes and services about 22,000 students.

Peterson said the libraries' Building and Planning Committee is now working on plans to expand the library but he does not expect any construction to begin until about 1984.

Kelly said she does not expect the human tradition of reading, thinking, writing and discussion to change even though computers are being built to do almost everything.

She centered her part of the symposium around a new computer, LEXIS, which was installed at the Law School in November. LEXIS is a machine equipped with a specialized keyboard and viewing screen used to find answers to legal questions. For example, a law student can type the words privacy and abortion into the machine and obtain

information on all court cases which dealt with these subjects.

"This tool—while magical—is only supplemental to what a human being can accomplish," Kelly said.

Information on all court cases and judges' decisions from 1938 to the present can be obtained through LEXIS.

Kelly described the new Law School building as a "fairly modest, two-story structure distinguished by an arch over the front door." The new building is scheduled to be completed and ready for classes by the fall semester of 1981.

Micrographics—the process of condensing written materials onto film—is taught only through internships, but Potter expects to see courses in micrographics develop at SIU within the next year.

The SIU micrographics center now has 18 interns, including a civil service worker and a nun.

Potter said micrographics can save money and reduce space by up to 99 percent.

However, Potter agreed with the other panelists that although beneficial, micrographics technology will never replace traditional books.

Abuse charged at clinic in Chester

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

An investigation of the Chester Mental Health Clinic alleges that patients there are often subjected to excessive force by guards and that one patient may have been beaten and drugged to death.

The investigation was made public Tuesday by the Citizens' Commission on Human Rights after the group obtained the study from the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, which conducted the investigation.

Department officials insist that the report obtained by the CCHR is incomplete and does not represent the final conclusions of the department. The study was conducted by four department employees under the direction of Dr. David Klass, at the request of director Robert DeVito. DeVito ordered the investigation after repeated charges of brutality were made by the CCHR.

"I don't know how they (the CCHR) got their hands on it," Klass said. "All I know is that I can't talk about it."

The report claims that Joseph Jones died in Chester shortly after being "restrained" by guards and injected with 150 milligrams of thiorazine.

The nurse who injected the thiorazine was not sure if Jones was awake at the time or not, according to the report.

The report states that patients were reluctant to talk to investigators for fear that guards would punish them for talking.

But, after the investigators assured the patients anonymity, some agreed to talk. The study said, many patients reported that guards often beat them in efforts to break up fights between patients, and sometimes the guards would beat them afterwards as well.

One patient said he was involved in a fight with another patient which was broken up by guards. After being locked in his room, he was beaten by four guards, he said.

"His appearance confirmed what he had told us," the report said. "He had been beaten severely."

One of the physicians at Chester was quoted in the report as saying that, when patients report to the infirmary for treatment, "on numerous occasions patients would claim the injury came from a staff member, but it would go

(Continued on Page 3)

Gus
Bode



Gus says the University of the future will be sleepy students, underpaid faculty, overpaid administrators and tuition of \$1 million per credit hour.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, April 11, 1979—Vol. No. 134

Nuclear plants warned of faulty gauges

By Tom Ramm

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Forty-two nuclear power plants have been notified they have pressure gauges that could give faulty readings during an accident like the one at Three Mile Island, the chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Tuesday.

Joseph M. Hendrie told the Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee that each of these plants—well over half the total 72 operating reactors in the United States—have gauges like the one which he said played a role in the accident near Harrisburg, Pa.

Meanwhile, a house subcommittee voted 6-2 to subpoena tape recordings and transcripts of all closed-door

meetings held by the NRC to discuss the nuclear accident.

Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., chairman of the House Government Operations' subcommittee on energy and environment, accused the commission of illegally withholding information needed in the panel's investigation of the accident—one of nine such congressional inquiries now underway.

The subpoena directs the material to be presented to the subcommittee by 10 a.m. Thursday. Moffett said he didn't know exactly what the information would prove but "we need to have access to it."

Hendrie joined the other four mem-

bers of the NRC in asserting that steps must be taken to guarantee that another accident like Three Mile Island cannot happen again.

"We cannot have an acceptable nuclear power program in this country if there is any appreciable risk of events of the Three Mile Island kind occurring at other nuclear power plants," he said.

Hendrie said a misleading reading on a pressure gauge in the control room apparently led operators to shut off the emergency reactor cooling system prematurely in the early stages of the March 28 accident.

Hendrie said the gauge had suggested a higher level of water in the reactor than actually existed.



Fishing weather arrives

Jerry Nichols, sophomore in Electronic Data Processing, takes advantage of the clear weather to do some fishing

between classes at Thompson Point. (Photo by Keat Kriegerhauser)

City allocates revenue sharing funds

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

Nearly \$1 million in federal revenue sharing funds were allocated for distribution to the city's police and fire departments, two community organizations, and city capital improvement projects by the City Council Monday night.

The council's decision came after roughly 45 minutes of discussion, and must be formally approved by the council at next week's meeting.

The discussion centered around the requests of six community organizations for a total of \$83,830. The council approved the allocation of funds to only two of the groups, for a total of \$18,113.

The Carbondale Council on Problems of the Aging received \$11,683 after requesting \$24,000 a month ago. The Attucks Community Social Services Board-United Social Services' request was funded for its full request of \$6,430. Representatives of both groups indicated at a March public hearing that the funds would be used to maintain

programs already in existence.

Two other groups will apparently receive at least a portion of the funds they requested, but not from revenue sharing funds. The council voted instead to give the groups money from its \$40,000 contingency budget for the next fiscal year.

Resources Reclamation, after outlining needs in excess of \$30,000 to the council, was awarded \$5,000. The non-profit organization, based in Murphysboro, operates a county-wide glass, paper and aluminum recycling program.

The Carbondale Community Education program was also awarded \$2,500 from the contingency fund to match a grant from the federal government.

The Carbondale Public Library and the Preparation for Parenthood program were both turned down in their requests for revenue sharing funds. The library had requested \$3,000, and the Preparation for Parenthood program had requested \$17,000 or the salaries of an

executive director and a part-time grant researcher.

Of a total \$990,950 in revenue funds allocated by the city, \$563,492 was channeled by the city staff into capital improvement projects, including streets, water systems and storm sewers.

In addition, more than \$345,000 were allocated for payment of Northwest Sewer Treatment Plant bonds during the next year.

The Police Department received \$32,250 for new cars, office furniture and a typewriter. The Fire Department was awarded \$31,750, about 79 percent of which will go toward the purchase of a new mini-stroke pumper.

After allocation of all the funds for needs outlined by the city, \$18,113 remained to cover the remaining requests. According to council member Eldon Ray, that put the city "between a rock and a hard place."

While council members expressed concern about each of the outside requests for revenue sharing funds, the

city staff had recommended funding only the Council on Problems of the Aging and the United Social Services' program.

For the other programs, according to City Manager Carroll J. Fry, "the money simply isn't there."

Funding for the police department, fire department, and capital improvements was necessary, Fry said, because "These are on-going basic services of government, and the others are newcomers."

Fry suggested that the council could either cut the police and fire department budgets or reduce the contingency fund in the overall city budget. The latter alternative, said Fry, would be "dangerous."

"It's been the policy since I've been city manager... to use this fund only for emergencies," Fry said. "We feel we've already cut down to the minimum (on the city budget), but if that's what the council wants, we'll give it to them."

By a 3-2 margin, the council chose to reduce the \$40,000 contingency fund.

Student sentenced on drug charges

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

An SIU student was given an "extraordinarily" stiff sentence in Jackson County Circuit court Tuesday on two counts of delivering controlled substances, according to Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood.

Paul Covganka, senior in agriculture, was sentenced to four years probation and given a \$30,000 fine by judge Circuit William S. Green for delivery of cocaine and LSD.

Hood said Green gave Covganka a \$20,000 fine for selling one gram of cocaine to an agent of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group on March 6, 1977 for \$85 and a \$10,000 fine for selling 300 tablets of LSD to the same agent for \$30.

Covganka was arrested along with 17 other students May 6, 1977, just before finals week.

Hood said he had recommended that Covganka be imprisoned for three years on the cocaine charge and for two years on the LSD charge.

But he added that the sentences were "extraordinarily high."

Hood said the sentences were more severe than usual because "during the sentence hearing, we presented evidence that Covganka was involved in other sales and that he was not just casually involved" in drug sales.

He said that under other circumstances, the fines would have been "in the neighborhood of \$4,000 to \$5,000."

Weather

Rain and some thunderstorms are predicted for Wednesday, with high temperatures reaching into the lower or mid-50s. The rain and thunderstorms will continue into Wednesday night with lows in the mid- or upper 40s.

Occasional rain is likely Thursday

Fischer, Vieth to debate in Lawson

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

Carbondale mayoral candidates Hans Fischer and Rse S. Vieth will meet head-on Wednesday night in a debate sponsored by Student Government.

The debate comes just six days before the April 17 city elections, and is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Lawson Hall, Room 171.

In the first portion of the debate, the candidates will be questioned by six reporters from the local news media. Each candidate will have two minutes to answer a question and one minute to rebut another candidate. Questions from the audience will be taken during the second portion of the debate.

WSIU radio is planning to tape the debate for broadcast at a later time.



Hans Fischer



Rose Vieth

S-Senate to vote on grade release rule

By Susan Fernandes
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will vote on a constitutional amendment at its meeting Wednesday that would require senate- and executive-elect officials to release their grades to the chairperson of the Campus Internal Affairs committee for approval before they can take office.

Student Government representatives are required to maintain good academic standing or a 2.0 overall grade point average while they are in office. They are also required to maintain a good disciplinary standing.

However, neither the constitution nor the by-laws provide the CIA chairperson with a means to check a representative-

elect's academic and disciplinary standing.

The amendment stipulates that the release will expire when the official's term of office expires.

The Buckley amendment, which was passed by Congress to protect students' right to academic privacy, prohibits the University from revealing a student's grades without that student's approval.

The senate will also consider a resolution calling for a speed-reading course to be added to the General Studies Section D curriculum.

The resolution, which is sponsored by Senator Pete Alexander, is designed to give students the chance to develop a skill other than writing, according to Alexander.

"All students are required to take GSD 101 ('English Composition'). As an alternative, this speed-reading course would give students the chance to learn a new skill," Alexander said.

According to Alexander, the resolution will be sent to the Student Affairs-Community Services Committee by the senate to determine if such a course is feasible. Alexander said he is a member of the SACS committee and he will take the responsibility of researching the idea.

"English Composition" is a basic grammar and punctuation course that all students are required to take.

However, a proficiency test is available for those who have taken similar courses.

The senate meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Scott: Prosecutor has interest conflict

SPRINGFIELD (AP) Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott said Tuesday that U.S. Attorney Thomas P. Sullivan has a conflict of interest and should be barred from prosecuting a federal tax evasion case against Scott.

Scott, 52, also said he is going to quickly ask for a jury trial in the case.

A federal grand jury in Chicago indicted Scott Monday on five counts of income tax evasion. The indictment charged that he filed false tax returns from 1972 through 1975, "substantially" understating his gross earnings.

Scott is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.

PLO posts in Lebanon attacked by Israeli jets

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israeli jets flying their first mission of war since peace was made with Egypt blasted Palestinian positions in Lebanon Tuesday in retaliation for a bloody terrorist bombing in a Tel Aviv market.

The explosion in the open-air Carmel

News Briefs

market, crowded with pre-Passover shoppers, killed one Israeli man and wounded 33 other persons, eight of them seriously, authorities reported.

A Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman in Beirut reported "dozens" of casualties in the air raids. A radical Palestinian group said at least three persons were killed.

The Israelis said the planes hit Damour, a guerrilla-held town just six miles south of Beirut, and Ras el-Ain, a guerrilla base near the southern port of Tyre.

Court allows demolition to begin on Gacy home

CHICAGO (AP) A crew began Tuesday tearing down the suburban Chicago home of John W. Gacy Jr., where 27 bodies have been found, after the Illinois Supreme Court refused to

block the demolition.

Appeals by Gacy's attorneys forced workers to delay plans to tear down the remainder of the house, board-by-board. They had hoped to begin Monday.

Ugandan capital struck by Tanzanian planes

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Tanzania intensified pressure on the Ugandan capital of Kampala with a jet fighter attack Tuesday, launching the fiercest rocket and artillery barrage yet in its war against the rule of President Idi Amin.

The attack—including air attacks by MIG-21 jets—amounted by most accounts to a long-expected final assault on Kampala.

The advancing Tanzanians were greeted by dancing in the streets at the outskirts of Kampala, an exile Ugandan source said. But residents in the capital said troops loyal to the Ugandan dictator were still firing artillery at the invaders from the town's highest hill.

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Radio stations to air 'weather alert'

By Kate Wall
Staff Writer

It's a warm, humid, spring day and storm clouds are forming as the sky darkens. A funnel-shaped cloud, revolving rapidly and traveling at a speed of 200 to 300 mph, begins to descend toward the earth.

It's a tornado, a natural phenomenon that could kill if the right precautions aren't taken.

A program designed to keep Carbondale residents informed during periods of severe weather and other types of emergencies was announced at a press conference Tuesday morning by City Manager Carroll Fry and Randy Jackson, coordinator of the Carbondale Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

The program will provide information on natural and man-made threats to the community through radio stations WCIL and WCIL-FM. For example, if there is a confirmed sighting of a tornado, a warning will be broadcast telling residents to seek shelter immediately. By tuning to these stations, people in local schools and businesses will be able to monitor conditions in the area.

If a possibility of severe weather exists, watches, warnings, advisories, movements (of the cloud formation) and all-clear signals will be broadcast, as well as information regarding the use or

non-use of the city-University warning system.

When there is a confirmed sighting of a tornado, a warning will be issued and the civil defense sirens will be sounded. The sirens are tested at 10:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of each month as required by state law. If they are sounded at any other time, residents are advised to seek shelter and turn on their radios for bulletins.

A steady sound from the siren is a signal that a tornado is approaching the city or that extremely high winds are sweeping the area, according to Alexander Gunkel of the ESDA.

If the siren emits a wavering sound, it signals an enemy attack. When the emergency has passed, it will be announced by the radio stations.

Those people who are on campus during a tornado warning are instructed to go to the nearest designated fallout shelter or underground area. Whenever possible, people should go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor.

Yellow bulletins are posted in hallways of campus buildings which provide tornado safety information. People are warned to stay away from large gymnasiums and auditoriums such as the Arena because of their poorly supported roofs.

Some of the facilities designated as shelter areas are the Baptist Student

Center, Doctors' Memorial Hospital and Carbondale Community High School.

If severe weather conditions develop at night when the buildings are locked, police will be instructed to open them. Oliver Halderson, a city safety officer, said. He also suggested that people seek shelter in the Student Center, which is usually open.

A recent survey conducted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers of fallout facilities in Carbondale and on campus located 18,716 spaces for an estimated 55,000 city and university residents.

Jackson said people can take measures to prepare for severe storms by storing outdoor grills, bicycles and other outdoor objects. Jackson said many injuries occur when people are struck by such objects when high winds associated with tornadoes move through the area.

However, despite the precautions, weather forecasters say Southern Illinois—and Jackson County in particular—is not a tornado-prone area. Marvin Maddox, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in St. Louis, said that the last time a tornado touched down in Jackson County was April 5, 1958. Earlier tornadoes touched down twice in 1957 and once in 1951, 1925 and 1917.

The tornado which occurred in 1925 killed 340 people, Maddox said.

Investigation charges patient abuse

(Continued from Page 1)

down" on records as being caused by another patient.

According to the report, three out of every five patients interviewed said new patients were often beaten by guards and soon learned to wear "passive (looking) masks" on their faces to avoid future beatings.

But some patients said excessive force

was necessary in order to keep some patients from harming others. Many, according to the report, felt safer knowing that the guards could keep aggressive patients in line.

But the report also said that patients have no access to outside law enforcement officials if they feel they are being treated improperly, which is a violation of department regulations. If

they report to Chester officials, the patients said that, no written report is made, which is also a violation.

The report charged that procedures at Chester are in violation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act because patients' mail is opened by officials and because the facility does not employ a civil rights officer.



Breakthrough

Robert Etherton, an employee of Weller Inc. of Carbondale, drills a hole in the Agriculture Building annex floor for gas, air and vacuum lines. Once construction is completed, the new rooms will be used as labs. (Staff photo by Kent Kriegshauser)

Conflicts hamper representation

Editor's Note: This article analyzes some of the problems which prevent Student Government from operating effectively. The last article in the series, which will appear before the April 18 elections, will explore the problems besetting Student Government and their solutions.

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

About 30 students sit around a wooden table in the brightly-lit auditorium. The tension and uneasiness bring the temperature in the ballroom a few degrees higher.

Sporadic outbursts of heated argument cause the chairman to bang his gavel on the podium. Eventually, hands are raised and the ayes and nays counted. They have voted to cast out one of their own group.

The scene, which occurred last November, is the impeachment of Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews. Matthews is the first student president in recent history to be impeached by the Student Senate. He has yet to appear before the Campus Judicial Board for Governance to answer the charges levied by the senate.

However, although they are rare against presidents, impeachment proceedings against student senators are a common occurrence. In fact, they are so common that impeachment proceedings against student senators occurred on the average of twice a year, every year since 1973.

Such intramural squabbles have so frequently disrupted Student Government that some members of the administration and Student Government think the conflicts are the main stumbling block in the way of effective student representation.

"There's so little cohesion," says Sam Dunning, executive assistant to Matthews.

Dunning, who also served as the student vice president during the 1977-1978 academic year, goes on to say: "We are bound to fail in our attempts to have a say in (University) policy making."

Dunning says the failure is caused by the turnover and turmoil that have beset Student Government almost since it began in 1935.

John King, chairman of the Department of Higher Education and an expert on lay boards of governance agrees.

Student Government's conflicts are caused in part, King says, by "the old, old problem of continuity."

Indeed, Student Government administrations from year to year often pass like ships in the night—each acknowledging the other but with very little communication between them.

The most recent example occurred during the transition from last year's administration headed by Dennis Adamczyk to Matthews' organization.

During the course of Adamczyk's term, the undergraduate education policy advisory board was considering a University proposal for changes in the admission, grading and withdrawal policies which would directly affect the University's curriculum.

According to Dunning, Adamczyk discussed the changes with Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank Horton.

However, when some of the changes were implemented by the administration earlier this year, Student Government had no prepared response and some members were unaware that the changes were made.

Another block to Student Government's

? Student Government ?

One of a series of articles.

responsiveness to administrative changes, in King's opinion, is a lack of responsibility.

"A fundamental problem seems to be that there doesn't seem to be a reality of what the University community is. It is quite difficult for a senator to know what his constituency is in a real way," he explained.

Jack Graham, associate dean of the Graduate School, agreed.

"I would think that they need an identifiable constituency," he said.

King added, "It may be that our times call for another look at" the geographically-defined representation that characterizes Student Government at SIU.

King suggests that the current system of electing one senator per 700 students in a living area is not responsive to the issues that face students today.

Dunning concurs. He has proposed that representatives to the senate be elected from each of the University's nine schools or colleges.

But that plan would not solve another problem identified by most people involved in Student Government—the constant shifts in the student population that are reflected in senator turnover and low election turnouts.

King says that although the transient nature of student life is a major problem facing Student Government, it can be overcome.

"The kids have been in school about 12 years (before coming to SIU) and they're often from middle-class homes and would like an opportunity (for) socially useful work," King says.

The key, according to King, lies in the focus and direction of Student Government.

"Instead of worrying about the fact that they are not the Board of Trustees, they should think about what could be done within the system," he says.

King and others say Student Government needs to recognize its role as an advisory group—not a body of government.

Opinions on the cause of the problems besetting Student Government vary and a consensus has yet to emerge.

According to Tom Busch, a candidate in the 1970 student president race who now assists the vice president for student affairs, the heart of the difficulties is in the structure and role of Student Government as outlined by the constitution.

He, like Dunning, sees a need for a total revamping of the system.

"I don't think Student Government has been capable, because of the document they've got, to resolve their own internal conflicts," Busch says.

But others, notably King, Graham and Student Vice President Mark Rouleau, see it differently.

"I think there are some improvements possible with or without constitutional changes," King says.

Rouleau sees a need for some modifications to the existing structure but says the problem is rooted in the leadership of Student Government.

The solution is being worked out among Student Government officers in a special committee set up by Matthews to study changes in the constitution. It is not yet clear if any changes will be made. But almost everyone agrees on one thing—it is the students who are losing.

Letters

Smock doesn't justify closing mind to Christianity

This is in response to the preaching of George Smock at the north end of the Student Center. I am, by definition, a Christian. I say "by definition" so I can point to the thing that defines—the Bible.

It alone, nothing else, defines what a Christian is and how he is supposed to act. All Christian reasoning must be supported by the Bible. Mr. Smock cannot Biblically support his name-calling tactics of evangelism and some of his doctrine. I did not hear it all, so I speak only about that which I heard.

Though I want to continue to emphasize that this man's tactics and much of what he said was wrong, yet there were elements of truth in what he said.

As I stood in the crowd listening, many people laughed and thought the idea that they might really be sinners in need of repentance was the silliest thing in

the world. I mean, after all man is basically good isn't he?

No, man is not basically good and anyone willing to take the blinders off their eyes can see this is true because the evidence speaks for itself.

In reality, men are born in sin (The Bible says the heart of man is desperately wicked), separated from God and in need of repentance. Repentance comes by acknowledging your sin before God, asking forgiveness and then following Jesus.

I know people will use Mr. Smock's example and others like his to justify closing their minds to the grace God offers in Christ, but I want you to know that you bear the responsibility for that action.

Terry Dickerson
Senior, Electrical Engineering

Don't quote her on that

Monday night, March 26, I was involved in a rap session between black faculty, staff and students.

A DE reporter was sitting on my not-so-distant left. I should have suspected as much immediately. First of all, her skin color was not consistent and she was suspiciously quiet while jotting down notes throughout the two-hour session.

My complaint—she misquoted my feelings. Sometimes amongst those we feel comfortable with, we have a tendency to speak sloppily and not as concisely as we should. I spoke sloppily when I was quoted as saying, "They come down to have a good time and end up flunking out of school."

The term "they" in this context connotes elitism on my part. I meant to say, "We come down to have a good time and some of us flunk out of school in the process of having a good time."

If I had been aware of the possibility of my being quoted, I would have been more careful to have said what I meant.

Suzy White
Graduate, Public Affairs

A squirrely party

Here I thought it was just gonna be the usual run-around-naked rugby party. You know, shoot a few moons, talk dirty to a few girls, maybe even an elephant walk. But when I realized there were 200 or more rugby players down here for the All-Fools Rugby Tournament, and they had 100 kegs of beer, I thought they might be a little rowdier than usual. That was an understatement.

Now I don't want to criticize rugby players in general because that wouldn't be fair. But there are a few guys that are not exactly my type of people. Like the guy who urinated in his bucket of beer and drank it. And the guys who were playing tug of war with the squirrel. And the guy who chewed off the squirrels head and was throwing it around. After seeing all that go on, I don't think anyone except Lynn Emmerman could have enjoyed that party.

I only hope that the derelicts at that party were out-of-towners and not SIU students.

Steve Wellman
Junior, Journalism

Play wasn't 'Greek' to me

I had promised myself I would publicly thank John Cannon for his fine production of Sophocles' Antigone last month. Time has passed but we in Classics want to express our gratitude to John, and to George Pinney for this careful and imaginative study of the play. Just how probing and penetrating a study John made of the play was obvious in the performance and in discussion afterwards. It was particularly instructive for my students, fresh from studying the play with me, to experience a very different but valid rendering of the play.

But as someone with rather definite opinions about the play, I naturally disagreed with various aspects of John's interpretation. Nevertheless, I was frankly thrilled by the total dramatization. The characters were all clearly definable and the overall interpretation was consistent and effective.

I write this as an open letter for two reasons: first, to thank the Theatre Department for doing such major productions of classical drama and to encourage future ones. There is, after all, no more effective way for students to feel the "relevance" of Sophocles or Aeschylus.

My other reason is that I was quite distraught, as were many others, with the Daily Egyptian's review of the play.

There are any number of students of classical or modern drama or of theatre history on campus who could have given this play the kind of review it deserved.

The full house the night after the review indicates the Daily Egyptian cannot pan as effectively as Walter Kerr. But actors, director and university audience deserve a more substantive and sensitive review than this production received.

How about it, Daily Egyptian editors? We're not asking for an automatic rave review—just one that is critical in the proper sense of the word. Thanks.

Joan O'Brien
Associate Professor, Classics

Closer look at the 'saner climate' of Windy City

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

The sun has barely crossed its high point in the sky as they sit on the curb of one of Chicago's busiest streets, clothes asunder and wearing floral green hats like the members of some secret sect.

They are surrounded by others like them. Scoundrels, students and drifters congregate like lemmings hearing the piper's tune.

At only a little after noon they are already drunk and flinging bottles across the street, sending the glass cascading down the sewer drain.

Bob, a 32-year-old executive with a national insurance company, "takes a joint" passed to him by another anonymous street person. His reddened eyes are ahead blankly as he tells me, "Well, people get high around here so much, ah, because, ah, I forget. I guess it's just a good time."

Bob, like so many of the other thousands like him inhabiting this wind-swept city, is stuck. A former philosophy major at Northwestern, he doesn't like his job, or his wife. But he remains, caught in the trap of his five-room condominium and the banality of a 9-to-5 job selling insurance protection to hung-over steel workers.

(Chicago is probably as far as Bob will go. He will stay on the job, half unconscious from the dope he bought from his daughter's boy friend.)

Bob is probably what I would like to have had I not escaped to the somewhat saner climate of Carbondale.

I went to Chicago in 1957, posing as a resident. I found a set of parents and tried to find out what it would be like growing up in the town of stockyards and stretch.

The winters, catapaulted off the waters of Lake Michigan, are as severe as anywhere in the Midwest. When the snow in my alley didn't get cleared, I did what any Chicagoan would do: I used political clout. I called my precinct captain and told him the Republican Party has asked me to register to vote. The concrete in the back of my house was cleared the next day.

Chicago, that bastion of civic boosterism and political shenanigans, is a 325-mile trip north on Interstate 57. But once you pass Champaign, you can forget about those sweet southern nights. The radio announcers start talking faster and the drivers drive crazier.

When your nose is assaulted by sulphur dioxide and you see the orange sodium glow on the horizon, you know you're in Northern Illinois.

Chicago is surrounded, intersected and segmented by a maze of endless modern expressways. One of the big battles of recent years between state and local officials has been over the building of yet another concrete slab to accommodate still more of the city's smoke-belching autos.

As a convention town, the Windy City has more than its share of entertainment spots for would-be shriners. But ask city officials about prostitution, corruption, drug traffic, skulduggery and international espionage, and they freeze up.

"Get the hell out of my office, kid," one of them told me.

In the 1920s, the rows of neatly-kept brick houses on Chicago's ethnic South Side were the territory of one of the century's most notable gangsters, Al Capone. Residents old enough to remember will tell stories about raids made on bootleggers by federal officials. But the trade still flourishes.

It was even said that Chicago's mayor, "Big Bill" Thompson was in on the racketeering. Before the outbreak of World War II, the Windy City crowned its first king—Richard J. Daley. Daley was in office 21 years before his death and the Chicago political "machine" became a national legend.

But Chicago is a city starved of culture. A ride down North Wells Street is an assault on the retina. Vibrant neon signs herald 25-cent movies, pornography and the dubious "latex novelties."

The residential neighborhoods are further evidence of the depravity of the Chicagoans. Some areas, particularly the southeast section, have bars on every corner. Adult bookstores dot Chicago like a malignant cancer. Yet only a few of these little boroughs have a major theater or opera house. One has to travel well into the city to find a really good restaurant.

Part of the reason for this is that residents have been fleeing the decay of Chicago for the quieter suburbs of the city—places where thousands of nine-to-fivers live in houses that all look the same.

Providing the news coverage for all of the hundreds of thousands of people are just two dailies, a few neighborhood weeklies, special interest publications and a magazine that is not worth mentioning.

Many newspapers have come and gone since World War II, when Chicago's biggest daily, the Tribune, was accused of helping the Germans sink a troop ship when the paper published the sailing time.

Downtown Chicago is intersected by two streets. State Street, running north and south, is a boulevard of grand shops catering to the wealthy elite living in ivory towers along the glimmering north shore of Lake Michigan.

Interspersed among the baroque facades of Marshall Fields and Goldblatts are head shops (commonly called tobacco shops), hot dog stands and sissy lingerie shops featuring garter belts and rubber suits.

The other main thoroughfare of the city is Madison Avenue. The name conjures up pictures of

swank advertising executives tooling down the street in their Rolls Royces. But that Madison Avenue is not found in Chicago.

This line of pavement demarks the north and south sides of the city and it is a haven for winos, derelicts and drug addicts.

"You can walk down the street here and they'll steal everything, even your shoelaces," says the man behind the soup counter wearing Lewis and a black neru-type shirt with a white collar.

He should know. He has been serving cold potato soup and bread scraps to the bums for 21 years.

Instead of a Rolls Royce on Madison Avenue, one sees rumbled humps of flesh and cloth huddling between the trash cans for warmth. The main industry of the street seems to be roaming houses, evangelical redemption centers (not to be confused with the stamp redemption centers of the suburbs) and liquor stores offering "Mogan David" and "Night Train" at cut-rate prices.

The main diet of some residents of Madison Avenue may consist of a soup bone salvaged from the garbage and a bottle of Aqua Velva.

These expatriated businessmen live in hotels and abandoned buildings all along the street.

In the heart of the city, once a year, Chicago violates every constitutional doctrine of the separation of church and state. St. Patrick's Day, a religious holiday of the late Mayor Daley's church, is celebrated in a drunken frenzy by people all over Northern Illinois.

Booze and drugs are openly passed in the street behind the averted glance of Chicago's police (made famous by their bloody riot during a convention of an extremist political group in 1968).

Besides the lavish floats and the regal posture of the Chicago mayor, the city spends several thousand dollars to dye the city's main waterway green.

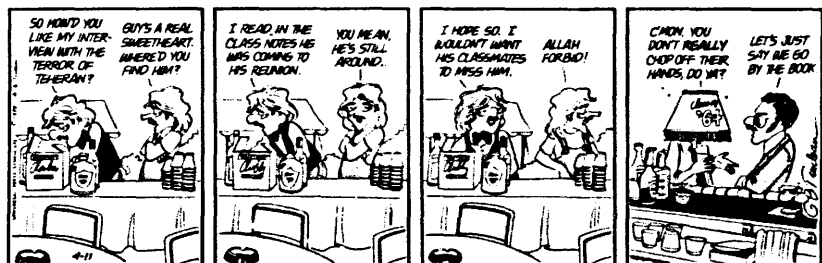
In the midst of all this and more, Bob sits, a bottle in his hand and his life without goals.

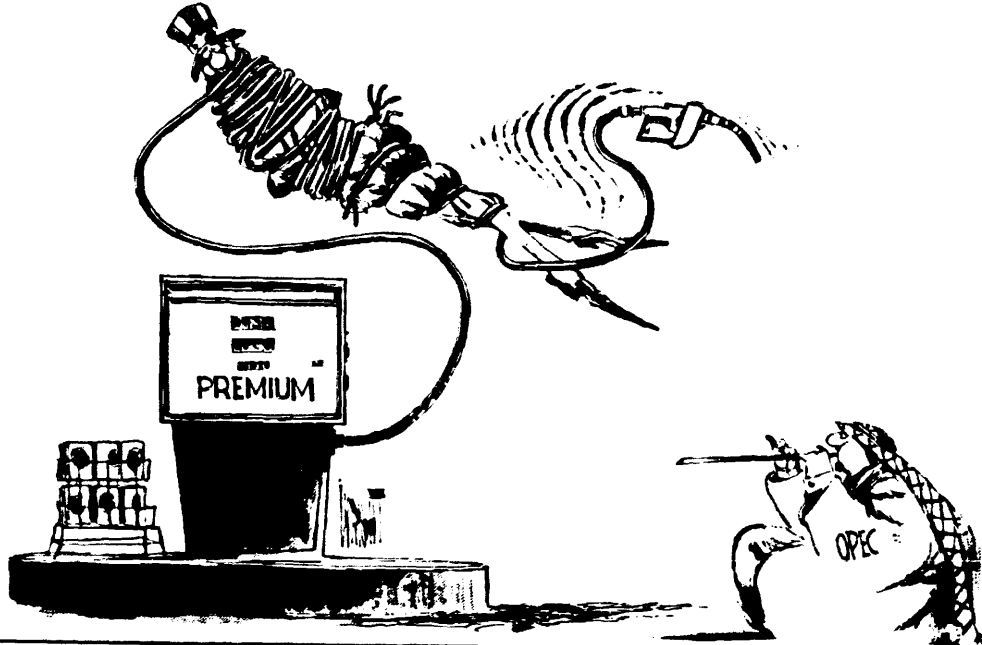
Bob will be there next year and every year after that, too. His 2.3 children will learn to hate him and his wife will probably leave him. But he doesn't care.

"What are you asking so many questions for? Have a drink and shut up," he slurs.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





George F. Will

'Killing' twins demonstrated reverence for life

Twice in 18 months, Philadelphia doctors deliberately killed infants. I say "killed" because this story should not be muddled by euphemisms. The doctors acted responsibly and with moral valor in cases that were both sad and inspiring.

The cases, superbly reported by Donald Drake of the Philadelphia Inquirer, involved Siamese twins, both girls, joined at the chest. They shared a liver and a complete four-chambered heart fused with an incomplete two-chambered heart. Consider the October 1977 case.

Baby Girls A and B appeared to be hugging. No babies joined that way have lived more than nine months. (Siamese twins occur once in 50,000 births; twins with joined hearts occur once in 100,000.) Such one-and-a-half hearts cannot stand the strain. Without separation, both babies would die. Separated, the one given the indivisible heart would have a slight chance.

The parents were spared an awful choice: The heart could function only with Baby B's circulatory system. Surgeons believed they could build for

Baby B a chest cavity to hold the heart, perhaps using grafts from Baby A's ribs. The parents are devout Jews; the chief surgeon, a Presbyterian; six of the seven nurses who assisted the operation are Catholics. At three weeks, both babies were alertly making eye contact. Nurses saw personality differences emerging. Everyone agonized about the idea of "sacrificing" either baby.

A rabbi wondered: Are these two babies? Could Baby A be considered an appendage? The chief surgeon said there were two brains and nervous systems, thus two babies.

Lawyers sought grounds for holding the surgeons safe from homicide charges. They argued that Pennsylvania law says death occurs when the heart stops; thus, because there was only one heart, there was only one life involved. The court rejected this route to classifying Baby A as an appendage.

Then the lawyers argued that no crime occurs if an act is done under a court order issued because the good anticipated from the act outweighs the bad. They cited an argument similar to one the rabbis had been pondering:

A mountain climber falls and is saved from instant death only by hanging from a rope attached to his partner. But the partner's hold is not so secure that he can keep both himself and his friend from falling to their deaths. Either, one climber must die, or both will, so the climber with the more secure hold is justified in cutting his partner's rope.

The different groups considering God's and Pennsylvania's laws agreed: The operation should occur. It did. Baby A was sacrificed, Baby B lived, but only three months. The survivor of a similar operation last month is alive, and is the first such survivor to leave a hospital.

Now, what I am about to cite, from Dennis Bloodworth's "The China Looking Glass," is ghastly, but germane:

"Somerset Maugham tells us...how he came upon a little tower on a Chinese hillside with a single small hole in its wall, from which came a nauseating odor. This was the baby tower, and it covered a deep charnel pit into which parents threw their unwanted children through the aperture, or, if they were more gentle, lowered them in a basket on a piece of stout string...."

"Perhaps nothing measures the enormous abyss between Chinese living and Western understanding than a passage from a Chinese book of travel...in the last century: 'England is so short of inhabitants that the English rear every child that is born. Even prostitutes who bear children do not destroy them....'

This passage refers to China during a period of hideous privation. The point is not that it is in "the nature" of any people to treat life casually. On the contrary, the point is that the value placed on life is to some extent contingent, socially rooted, changeable.

The Philadelphia cases attest reverence for life. But that reverence may be moral capital inherited from another age and dissipated in this age.

Our society has suddenly decided that abortion can be a mere convenience, a morally insignificant form of birth control for the careless. There are a million abortions a year in America, a society that does not understand how fast and far it is moving from the sensibility that dignified the deliberations in Philadelphia.—Copyright 1979, The Washington Post Company

Colman McCarthy

Media using their (its) power to alter King's English

It is said, by some of the best sayers in the land, that the media have too much power. But one power they don't have is the kingly one of decreasing changes in the rules of grammar. At least not yet, and at least not because no one tries.

The media, from the jarring evidence, are feverishly intent on changing their own word-media—from the plural to the singular: the media is, the media has, the media does. The noun sounds singular, like "the military," which is a plural concept wrapped in a singular word, or "the industry," which means many companies.

If media sounds singular to the media, why can't it be singular? Repeat "the media is" or "the media has" enough times and soon "the media are" or "the media have" will be out of favor even in the courts of the King's English.

With the campaign against media having flourished in newspapers, magazines and the airwaves for years, it is certain that few other words are more misused in more public places by more professionals of language.

The New York Times has now joined the assault, with a hint that it might even want to lead it. In its Week in Review section one recent Sunday, the word media was pummeled twice in the turn of only a few pages.

First, a reporter noted that the Washington drinking scene is now tamer because "the news media is less inclined to protect officials from personal indiscretions than in the past." Then,

attacking with still more firepower, the op-ed page featured a political science professor who believed that "the news media, except for a few weeks after Camp David, has been unremittingly hostile to Mr. Carter."

Scoring two out of two, the Times moved us closer to the day when a singular media can be as grammatically correct as a singular medium. It also moved itself further away from The New York Times Manual of Style and Usage, which says of media that it's "still a plural, despite persistent efforts to turn it into a singular."

The media's drive against media may be unique in the annals of Great Wars Against Language. Misused words bloodied by the mobs tend to attract lobbies of protectors, the way endangered species are defended against developers and politicians who think that bald eagles or snail darters are useless.

Every English department in the land, for example, has at least one mad professor who defends the hallowed ground where the distinction between who and whom is still honored.

The wildlife lobby bestirs itself every spring and fall to write letters to the editor after newspapers carry migration stories about "Canadian geese" instead of Canada geese. Still more letters come in when courageous souls like Wilbur Mills, Betty Ford or Herman Talmadge are called "reformed" rather than "recovered" alcoholics.

Michael Gartner, the exacting editor of the Des Moines Register, suffers heartburn on

reading the phrase "on the grounds that...." Make it ground, he demands. E.B. White loathed anemic words like "very" and "nice," though now that he no longer gardens at The New Yorker, the weedy words are springing up again in the magazine.

With the media apparently overcome by proprietary hubris—media is our word, we'll use it as we wish—rescue missions for a plural media are likely to be few and weak. The nation's outrage can be summoned to ban lethal chemicals, recall bum cars and give X-ratings to seedy films, but with the media's swords raised highest to strike blows at media, how can outsiders care?

If insiders are the sole hope, then perhaps a coalition of old-fashioned press lords, cranky journalism professors and computer technologists is needed. The lords would fine anyone in the newsroom responsible for using a singular media, the profs would replace their courses on investigative journalism with ones on the investigation of basic English and the computer people would de-program the word media from the new electronic systems into which reporters now feed their copy.

With the awesome sanctions of economics, education and technology in force, the power of the media might be controlled—at least regarding media. If they want to obliterate another word, let them. But this time the republic will be ready.—Copyright, 1979, The Washington Post Company.

Ex-journalist's play to be performed

By Nick Sorial

Entertainment Editor

Although he worked in the newspaper business for 22 years, Richard M. Mengus, winner of the American Labor Playwriting Competition, says he was mostly interested in "more creative types of writing."

Mengus' play, "Dynamite," will be presented for the first time at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Laboratory Theater, Communications Building. The play will also be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday in the Laboratory Theater. Admission is \$2.

"Dynamite" is part of a four-day symposium sponsored by the Department of Theater called "The Playwright at Work." Other activities include a panel discussion on playwriting to be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Laboratory Theater.

"Although I wanted to write novels and stuff, I felt the proper thing to do family-wise was to earn a steady living until I got set," Mengus said. "But a few years ago, after we got in good shape financially, I decided to get back to creative writing."

But switching back to the novel format proved to be too big of a change for the 53-year-old writer. "All those years I spent working for newspapers had influenced my style of writing, making me uncomfortable in my novel writing. Instead I switched to writing plays," Mengus said. "As in any other form of writing, a playwright always seems to be correcting himself, but the idea of basing most of a story on dialogue seems to fit my style best now."

After leaving the newspaper business in 1970 (his last job was with the ill-fated Chicago Free Press, which folded after nine issues), Mengus worked as a public relations director at Loyola University of Chicago. In 1974, he became an assistant to the president there.

He had written three plays ("each one getting better") before "Dynamite" took the \$2,000 first-place prize, beating out 85 other




Michael Waller (left), Tom Hammerschmidt and Susan Ortiz star in "Dynamite," to be presented this week. Ortiz is a kindergarten teacher at the Carbondale New School, while Waller and Hammerschmidt are undergraduates in the theater.

scripts submitted to SIU by authors in 22 states.

Mengus' play examines events surrounding the 1910 trial of two labor agitators accused of bombing the Los Angeles Times' printing plant, killing several persons. Clarence Darrow's defense of the two, which culminated in an attempted compromise that would have traded guilty pleas for light sentences, nearly destroyed the lawyer as a spokesman for the radical labor movement.

"That incident has always been of interest to me, so it made a good topic for a play," Mengus said.

Following Wednesday's performance, there will be an audience discussion and critique, featuring Mengus and Christian Moe, director of "Dynamite."



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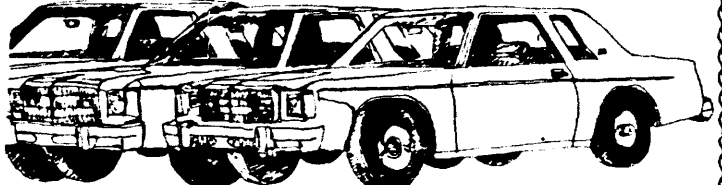
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Critic explains his role in theater

By Ana Conley

Staff Writer
The lights were dim while the audience, made up of hopeful youths, a playwright and a critic look their respective places in the theater. A tall, slender man with a receding hairline walked upon the apron of the stage. All the necessary components for the presentation were there.

He glanced out at the crowd as if reviewing lines of the opening monologue in "Hamlet."
And then, without much hesitation, a New York drama critic, Martin Gottfried, said, "It was theater that saved my life—there's something special about it—there's

nothing like it."
Whether it be Broadway's newest hit, "Chorus Line" or the SIU laboratory's presentation of "Dynamite"—"It's all theater—there are artists at work," he said.
"The theater is just making something a show," Gottfried stressed, "but to be a great play, it has to be fun."

Gottfried spoke Monday as part of a symposium called "The Playwright at Work." The symposium is sponsored by the Department of Theater. Also to be featured this week is the world premiere of "Dynamite," winner of the American Labor Playwriting Competition, and a panel discussion

on writing plays.

In addition, he said, "Criticism is terribly necessary to someone who's doing work. The playwright, director and the actors have no real way of knowing what they did and whether it worked out or not, unless they get an absolutely objective opinion.

"They're not going to get that from each other or from friends. The only way they can get some perspective is from a theoretically ideal critic. One who is capable enough to see what it is they did, understand what they were trying to do and tell them whether they did it."

Feature writer tells way to success

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Feature writers hoping to be successful in the newspaper business must learn to explain the motivations and reasons behind their subjects' occupations or interests, according to Colleen Dishon, editor of the Chicago Tribune's Tempo section.

Dishon visited SIU Monday and Tuesday as an editor in residence, lecturing to several journalism classes on writing feature and human-interest stories.

Editor in residence program is sponsored by the Newspaper Fund, which tries to encourage editors from large newspapers to visit and lecture at college campuses, said Vernon Stone, director of the School of Journalism.

A good feature writer should experience as many different aspects of life as possible, said Dishon. This will help the writers broaden their experiences and become more well-rounded reporters, she added.

Dishon said she has been employed as a society, food, police and church reporter at various times in her career.

"There are no writers in our section who haven't been cops and robbers reporters before," she said. Dishon said she once assigned a reporter to interview a man who moved a whole baseball park, piece by piece, into his hometown. The reporter explored the motives of why the man did this and produced an excellent story which really delved into the man's thoughts and feelings.

"You have to know what the man is about, know the motivation behind little people stories," Dishon said.

Job opportunities for women in the journalism field are very good right now, she said.

"The opportunities for women are absolutely superb right now," she commented.

Dishon added that the big push to hire women as reporters began about 10 years ago but only now are correctly trained women being hired. Women were often pushed into media jobs they were not properly trained for a few years ago, she added.

"Now you're getting the women who really paid their dues," Dishon commented.

The women students Dishon talked to at SIU were very "inquisitive and quite aggressive" when asking about careers in journalism.

However, Dishon said that she feels the controversial Chicago magazine story on Carbondale was "subjective" and emphasized the "warts and blemishes" of the Southern Illinois area.

Lynn Emmerman, writer of the article which characterized SIU and Carbondale as a mecca for lazy students and drug addicts, did not "personalize" the story or back up any of her observations with straight facts, according to Dishon.

Emmerman is now working as a reporter for the Chicago Tribune. Emmerman should have described the personalities of the troubled students she included in the article. The writer did not make them into real people, she said. "I should have known somebody (after reading the article)," she said. "She simply didn't develop any individuals in the story."

Dishon said Emmerman never described what a party, or a party school, is. She said her idea of a party can range anywhere from a backyard barbecue to a cocktail

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Tuborg Export Quality Beers

Feather Haven boosts natural diet

By Paula Dunner
Staff Writer

Imagine a table filled with brownies, peanut butter balls, popcorn, dips and bread. Sound like a neat junk food display? That couldn't be further from the truth. It's a sample table full of natural foods, part of the "You are What You Eat" workshop sponsored recently by the Student Wellness Resource Center and conducted by members of the Feather Haven Foods Group.

Feather Haven, a not-for-profit organization, was organized about a year ago with a goal of establishing a natural foods vegetarian restaurant in the area. In order to raise funds for this future investment, the group holds monthly dinners and cater to weddings, dinners and other group functions, said Mary Finley, a member of the group.

The group has a two-fold purpose: charitable and educational. Finley said it is a charitable organization as it donates left-overs to other not-for-profit groups and often donates food to other functions. As an educational organization, she said, members speak to groups and workshops in an effort to "raise the consciousness level as to whole foods in the Southern Illinois area."

The presentation made by the group consisted of an explanation of natural foods, the nutritional advantages of "going natural," the harmful effects of eating meat, the problem of world hunger, problems with refined flour and some suggestions for healthful snacks.

According to Nancy O'Connor, a member of the group, natural foods are "simple, pure, unadulterated foods." She said there is a certain unnecessary mystique of natural foods in the public eye, and that word natural has come to be exploited.

"Nowadays, natural is related to everything from potato chips to ice cream," she said.

O'Connor added that while there are at present no government regulations for the use of the word natural, the Federal Trade Commission is working on a proposal to do so.

The key to natural, she said, is to "simply what you eat." She advised people to begin reading labels on foods in order to determine if any additives have been used in them. She said the food industry uses about 2,000 additives in foods. "We need to be cautious," she added.

O'Connor believes going natural is part of an on-going learning process about the body's needs and can be an

alternative to going to the doctor. "We are ultimately in control of our bodies, so we should take our own fate in our hands," she said.

Amino acids are necessary ingredients in foods in order to maintain a proper amount of protein in the body. And according to Feather Haven member Gail Robinson, vegetable amino acids are as good as if not better than animal products.

There is such a thing as maintaining the right combination of those amino acids, she said, and listed the basic combinations as grains and milk products, grains and legumes (beans, peas, lentils), and legumes and seeds. "The right combinations are the most important," she said.

While interest in natural foods has increased in the past few years, meat consumption has more than doubled since 1950. Maria Guley said. The reason people should shy away from meat, she said, is that animals consume 80 to 90 percent of grain in this country, most of which has been treated with some kind of chemical or herbicide.

Whole foods and natural foods, when grown organically, require the least amount of body processing, she

(Continued on Page 17)

Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of April 16. For interview appointments, students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center at Woody Hall, Room B-204. The making of interview appointments on Friday will be restricted to registrants who physically visit the office or physically handicapped persons who are unable to visit the Placement Office.

Monday, April 16

Sambro Restaurant, Schaumburg Restaurant manager. Majors: Food & Nutrition and Bus Admin. U.S. citizenship or permanent visa required.

Tuesday, April 17

John Burns Construction Co., Orland Park. Construction supervisors for underground construction. Travel required. Major: STC construction technology. May or August grads.

Osco Drug Inc., Oak Brook. Management trainee for retail stores. Majors: Bus. Admin., Mktg., Mgmt., Retailing, Econ. or Liberal Arts. Past retail experience preferred. Location: Chicago, Eastern, Midwest and Western U.S. May graduates. U.S. citizenship or permanent visa.

International Harvester Company Payline Group, Melrose Park. Trainee for personnel development training program. Majors: E.M.M., MET., ET., IT. May grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday, April 18

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Battle Creek, Mich. Cooperative education positions for sophomores and juniors majoring in civil engineering technology or architecture technology. 14-year pro, 7am. Co-op students only.

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Matthews' hits on song charts

With two songs on the record charts right now—"Shake It" and "Gimme an Inch"—Ivan Matthews has broken through the popular music barrier and established a place that he is unlikely to give up for some time.

Like many other artists, Matthews had to wait a long time for recognition. But the talent that kept him going through the years of waiting, will be very apparent when he appears as a special guest star in concert with the Beach Boys at the Arena April 23 at 8 p.m.

One can hardly pick up a music magazine today without finding an article on the success story of Matthews. Headline such as "Ivan Matthews Makes It" are as commonplace as references to the Bee Gees were when they "made it."

That's because Matthews, like the Bee Gees, has been well known to music writers and on the edge of stardom for quite some time. English writer Jerry Gilbert once christened him "the stormy petrel of English rock," in homage to Matthews' role in founding three provocative bands—Fairport Convention, Matthews Southern Comfort and Plainsong—only to leave the fold each time just as recognition seemed imminent. Whether impelled by integrity or sheer stubbornness, he's since racked up a catalog of eight solo albums and six collaborative projects that attest to a feisty determination that forbids merely formulaic approaches to music.

"I've been known as a rebel up to now," Matthews explained in an interview with Rolling Stone. He says that the success of "Shake It" is probably "my reward. After all, I've been doing exactly what I want for 14 or 15 years."

Labels, managers and players have shifted kaleidoscopically behind him, but the London-born 32-year-old Matthews has survived those years, primarily on the strength of his interpretations. His modulated, richly-textured tenor voice is his most immediate signature, but equally important is a song sense sharpened by years as a record junkie. He's cut songs by Jesse Winchester, Phil Spector, John Martyn, Neil Young, Joni Mitchell, Steely Dan, Jimmy Webb, Jesse Colin Young and others.

His taste in musicians has proven equally astute. From his first solo outings with crack Fairport friends, through subsequent alliances with musicians like Andy Roberts, Tim Renwick of Quiver, Jeff "Skunk" Baxter, David Lindley and Jay Lacy, Matthews has consistently surrounded himself with versatile, sympathetic players.

Because he has done so many songs, he's hard pressed to narrow



Ivan Matthews

down his choices when he appears in concert. So what he does do is try to focus on as much of his career as time will allow and, of course, play the hit songs from his new album. Tickets for the Beach Boys-Matthews concert are \$8 and \$9 and are now on sale at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., and the Student Center Central Ticket Office daily until 10 p.m. For 24-hour information and reservations, call the Arena at 453-5341.

There are plenty of tickets still remaining for the concert, according to Kathie Pratt, Arena promotion director.

PIPE DREAM
LITTLE COXWELL, England (AP)—When this tiny village was finally connected to main sewers, families were so relieved that they threw a party for the workmen who piped them into the 20th century.

The villagers even baked a cake topped with a model of a mechanical digger.

Roman tragedy last in series

By Ellen Vandenberg
Student Writer

A combination of comedy, mystery and murder set the stage Friday night for Seneca's Roman tragedy, "Thyestes," which was presented as the final production of the "Classics at SUU" series.

"Thyestes," which featured the talents of the classical drama class taught by Joan O'Brien, associate professor of classics, was the story of two brothers, Atreus, king of Argos, played by Jackson Damone, and Thyestes, his exiled brother, played by Tim Brown.

Damone did a good job of playing the somewhat crazed Atreus who, compelled with a need to get revenge on Thyestes, murders his brother's three sons and serves them to him for dinner.

Although the play was slated as a tragedy, Brown got a few laughs as he portrayed a drunk and content Thyestes after a glutinous dinner of barbecued children and blood wine.

"Thyestes," produced by Rick Williams, assistant professor of classics, was adapted for presen-

A Review

tation by Jim Banerian, who also played the ghost of Tantalus, grandfather of the two brothers and inspirer of the triple murder plot.

A touch of mystery was added when Atreus, feeling it was time to tell his brother what his delicious meal had consisted of, pulled the cover off a plate and revealed the skull of the main ingredient of his gourmet dinner.

Besides all the talent coming from the classical drama class, the costumes, props and make-up were also provided by the class.

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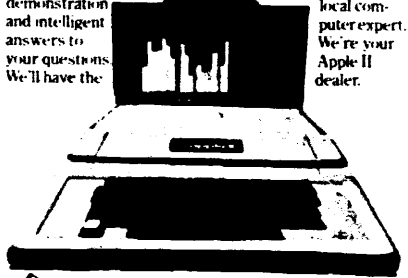
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- 3 Gallons LIGHT & LIVELY Skimmed Yogurt **1.98**
- 2 Gallons Borden's Sour Cream **89¢**
- 1 Gallon FRENCH MILD POTATO OR Macaroni Salad **69¢**
- 2 Gallons HILARLY PINK Cream Cheese **69¢**
- 1 Gallon FLEISCHMANN'S Sterilized **99¢**
- 2 Gallons ALL VARIETIES Pevely Party Dip **89¢**

- SUPER SPECIAL** DEL MONTE HALVES OR Sliced Peaches 2 29-oz. Cans **\$1.29**
- SUPER SPECIAL** DEL MONTE Stewed Tomatoes 2 16-oz. Cans **\$1.09**
- SUPER SPECIAL** DEL MONTE PEAS, CUT OR French Green Beans 2 16-oz. Cans **79¢**
- SUPER SPECIAL** LIBBY'S Tomato Juice 48-oz. Can **69¢**
- SUPER SPECIAL** HELLMANN'S Mayonnaise 48-oz. Jar **\$1.99**
- SUPER SPECIAL** NATIONAL'S STEMS & PIECES Mushrooms 2 4-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Land O Lakes American Singles

16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

National 2% Milk

1 Gallon **\$1.69**

Nabisco Saltines

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FFV Cookies

1-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Super Special National's Large Cheese

1-Lb. **99¢**

Worth 10¢

When You Purchase 1-Lb. of Fresh Apples

Vendor Coupon

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14-oz. Box **\$1.09**

Worth 25¢

When You Purchase 1-Lb. of Fresh Apples

Natural Grain Bread

Vendor Coupon

AVAILABLE GRINDS

Maxwell House Coffee

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Worth 50¢

When You Purchase 1-Lb. of Fresh Apples

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National Coupon

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National Coupon

NATIONAL'S GRADE A Large Eggs

1-1/2 Doz. **49¢**

Worth 69¢

When You Purchase 1/2 Gallon Ice Cream

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IN STORES WITH A DELI DEPARTMENT

WAS 59¢
Cooked Ham Sliced
Lb. **\$3.49**

WAS 39¢
Baked Ham Sliced
Lb. **\$3.99**

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, NATIONAL'S DELI'S HAVE COLORED EASTER EGGS

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Swiss Cheese Sliced
Lb. **\$2.99**

WAS 3.79
Swiss Cheese Sliced
Lb. **\$3.39**

WAS 99¢
Fresh Made Potato Salad
1/2 Gallon
Lb. **79¢**

WAS 89¢
Mustard with Meat Sauce
Lb. **99¢**

WAS 1.79
Hot Fish Dinner
Lb. **\$1.79**

WAS \$5.00
Fresh Made Potato Salad or
MAYONNAISE OR SWEET & SOUR SLAW
1/2 Gallon
Lb. **\$5.00**

WAS \$6.79
Sausage with Meat Sauce
Lb. **\$6.79**

WAS \$6.79
Mustard with Meat Sauce
Lb. **\$6.79**

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EASTER SPECIAL
Each **\$2.99**

WAS 2.99
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EASTER SPECIAL
Each **\$2.99**

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Each **65¢**

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Save 40¢

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\$1.18

Save 41¢

National Coupon (M.41)
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Save 31¢

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WAS \$1.19
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\$2.10

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Mr. Coffee Glass Decanter
Each **\$4.49**

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6" X 9" 100 SHEETS
RULED OR UNRULED Writing Tablets
For **\$2.10**

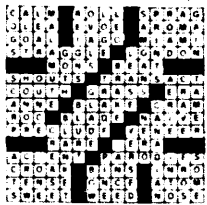
WAS \$1.18
Personal Touch Blades
4-CL. Pkg.
\$1.18

WAS \$4.29
Personal Touch
Frost & Tip
Package **\$4.29**

Wednesday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Long cut
 - 6 Huntley
 - 10 Ump's call
 - 14 Ravioli, e.g.
 - 15 Hindu deity
 - 16 Beseech
 - 17 Lend —
 - 18 Count
 - 20 Beverage
 - 21 Exp. red
 - 23 One-eyed
 - 24 Offer ses
 - 25 Once
 - 26 Athos, e.g.
 - 30 Capri and Man
 - 34 Complete
 - 35 Misplace
 - 37 Stowe character
 - 38 Spin like —
 - 39 Perch
 - 41 Wading bird
 - 42 Naught
 - 43 Photo
 - 44 Bristle
 - 46 Slumbered
 - 48 Fell back
 - 50 Macaws
 - 52 Grandparental
 - 53 Apprehensive
 - 56 Recognized
- DOWN**
- 57 Exclamations
 - 60 Disclosing
 - 62 Cancel
 - 64 Individualist
 - 65 Harmful
 - 66 Bantu language
 - 67 Puts on
 - 68 Appraise
 - 69 Uneven
 - 1 Quarrel
 - 2 Thoroughfare
 - 3 On the ocean
 - 4 As written
 - 5 More rugged
 - 6 Heavy
 - 7 Crew member
 - 8 Australian bird
 - 9 More docile
 - 10 Small heron
 - 11 "Like — in a trap"
 - 12 Doorn
 - 13 Ojibed
 - 19 Girl's name
 - 22 Hospital doctor
 - 24 Omit
 - 25 God of love
 - 26 Ways and —
 - 27 To the time that
 - 28 Garment
 - 29 Wed quietly
 - 31 Slightest
 - 32 Shun Arrangements
 - 33 Menu item
 - 36 Be hungry
 - 38 Ojibed
 - 41 100 dinars
 - 43 Narrow
 - 45 Rouse again
 - 47 Media units
 - 49 Ensnare
 - 51 Alfred —
 - 53 Walked
 - 54 Nevada city
 - 56 Level
 - 56 Join
 - 57 — Domin
 - 58 Embraces
 - 59 Plum
 - 61 Yellow bugle
 - 63 Conjunction

Tuesday's puzzle solved



Reuse News offer way to recycle newspapers

By Andy Zinner
Student Writer

The United States must change its throw-away mentality because of dwindling resources, according to Jim Ambroso, manager of SIU's Reuse News.

The purpose of Reuse News is to help change this mentality by offering ways to recycle newsprint, thus saving trees, Ambroso said.

Reuse News, started last May, is aimed at research in the paper recycling field. A division of the solid waste sector of SIU Pollution Control, Reuse News collects old newsprint at seven campus locations, Ambroso said.

"We collect about two tons of newsprint per week, and store it in trailers," Ambroso said. The collected paper is then purchased by local buyers, who sell it to insulation producers.

"We not only reduce paper from the waste stream, but its conversion to insulation helps keep fuel costs down, saving energy as well as saving trees," Ambroso explained.

Ambroso said that by selling the collected paper, which costs \$30 per ton, Reuse News is a self-sustaining organization, needing no school funds.

The group sells an average of one ton per week on an informal basis, Ambroso said. It is able to remain cost-effective because of a combination of volunteer support and low operating costs, he said.

The volunteers are expected to work three hours per week, and there are now 17 whose main job is to empty collection bins, bundle the

papers and maintain the bins, Ambroso said.

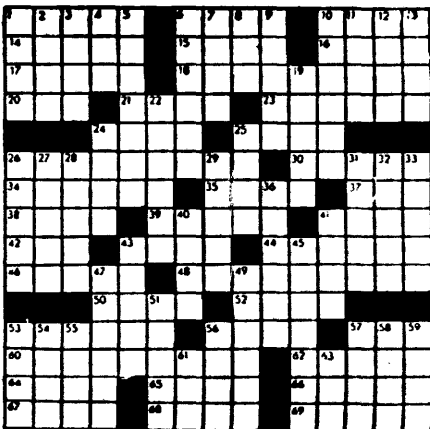
Reuse News has substantially cut back on the amount of paper entering the waste stream, according to Ambroso.

"A 1976 figure estimated that 250 tons of paper on the campus entered the waste stream per year. Now, with recycling, 36 percent, or approximately 90 tons of paper, is collected and removed from the waste stream," he said.

Ambroso emphasized that only newsprint is collected, not magazines or books. He noted that the storage bin located under the overpass at Highway 51 is the best supplier, possibly because "the local townspeople can drive by and drop some paper in."

According to Ambroso, plans for Reuse News include a more thorough coverage of campuses by adding four or five bins, extending the service into the community and promoting greater public response to recycling.

"Recycling is now important now, but the public won't react for awhile," Ambroso said.



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U.S.S.R. launches Bulgarian astronaut

MOSCOW (AP)— The Soviet Union has launched a Bulgarian astronaut into space with a Soviet satellite, Moscow Radio reported Tuesday night.
The two aboard the Soyuz 33 mission were identified as Georgi Ivanov, 38, of Bulgaria, and his Soviet commander, Nikolai Rukavishnikov, 46, a veteran of two previous space flights.

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"Carmel"

MCA RECORDS

Campus Briefs

Barbara Spears, manager of personnel services, and Deborah Lindrud, staff training and development, will be the guest speakers at the Women's Caucus meeting at noon Wednesday in the Student Center Thebes Room. The topic will be "How to Deal with Sexist Attitudes, Comments, Remarks."

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will present "La Officiel," the Sixth Annual Kenneth Garrison fashion show, at 3 p.m. April 22 in the Student Center Ballroom D.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will present "Yellow Submarine" at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.

The Prairie Alliance, a newly formed anti-nuclear, pro-solar energy group, will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center third floor lounge.

The SIU Trap and Skeet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Building Room 158. Final teams for the national competition will be announced and rules will be explained.

"Sexual Harassment: It's No Joke" will be presented by Women's Programs at noon Thursday in the Quigley Hall Family Living Lounge.

A debate between mayoral candidates, Hans Fischer and Rose Vieth, will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 171. The candidates will answer questions from a media panel and from the audience.

The Pre-med and the Pre-dental Society will sponsor a speaker from the Chicago School of Osteopathy at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.

ARCHWAY WALK-A-THON

Archway Walk-A-Thon

Sat. April 21

8:00 am

Starts at Ramada Inn - proceed up New Era Road, past the SIU Airport down the new Airport Road & reverse

Free lunch and swim at Ramada

Archway serves children from birth to 3 years of age who are developmentally delayed.

Solicitation tables in Student Center April 8-12, 16-20 to give information

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100% Tahitian Pinch 25¢ starts 8:00 p.m.

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INSTRUCTIONS

1. Take a square piece of paper whose length equals its width. Make a crease along one diagonal and fold two sides to this diagonal line to form the nose and wings of the plane. See next figure for desired result.
2. Fold the nose of the plane back to the point marked X.
3. Fold over leading edges of the wings, then back in between wing and nose.
4. Pull nose out forward.
5. Flatten down nose by holding edge to center line.
6. Fold up plane in half along center line A. Fold down wings along B, and then spread out horizontally. Turn up leading edges of wings at slight angle at C. Adjust the angle to provide proper amount of lift. If plane drops rapidly lift flap up more. If it rises too rapidly and stalls flatten the flap down more.

EARTH WEEK
APR. 16 - 22
FREE SCHOOL & STUDENT CENTER
RECYCLING DESIGN FAIR
APR. 19-21

LEAD FIELD UP

PLD-00000

Professor disproves man, ape link

By Sharon Hill
Student Writer

It was only a few months ago that anthropologist Adrienne Zihlman, University of California, received world-wide recognition for her confirmation of the pygmy chimpanzee as the common ancestor of man and ape.

Robert Corruccini, physical anthropologist at SIU, and co-worker M. McHenry, say they have proved Zihlman's theory wrong by studying 196 measurements of bones and teeth of the pygmy and common chimpanzee. The report will be published in Science magazine.

Zihlman based her conclusions on the appearance of the pygmy chimpanzees, whose normal habitat is in Zaire, Africa. She studied skeletons and live chimps in captivity.

Pygmy chimpanzees are "slightly smaller than common chimpanzees, move easier on ground than in trees and walk upright more than common chimpanzees. They do not have long arms and legs for hanging and

Group promotes nutritional benefits of 'going natural'

(Continued from Page 8)

and. She said that one-half cup of soybeans has as much protein as a five-ounce steak.

Adapting a vegetarian diet is one way a person can help with the world hunger problem, Finley said. "It is a widely accepted myth that the world doesn't have enough food to go around, but the scarcity is due to irrational distribution and a misuse of resources," she said.

While bread has been considered "the staff of life," that is "not true of that people have come to know of bread in the stores," O'Connor said. The problem with most breads made with refined flour, she said, is that the bran and germ are removed in order to make it lighter and remain fresher longer.

"Bran and germ have the most vitamins," she said, "and because of that, most commercial flours have been enriched with thiamin, niacin, riboflavin and iron as required by the government in order to make up for the loss in vitamins."

The next time the munchies strike, Robinson advises snacking on something high in protein and fiber, such as yogurt, granola, fresh fruit, popcorn, roasted soybeans and sunflower seeds or raw vegetables. "Health food costs a little more but the high protein and fiber content makes it worth it," she said.

In conclusion to their presentation, the group offered samples of natural breads, snacks and drinks.

swinging like other apes. There are few differences between the sexes of the pygmy chimpanzees in areas of size of canine teeth, brain capacity and robustness. In these respects, according to Zihlman, the pygmy chimpanzees are more like humans than apes.

Corruccini began studying the measurements of bones hoping to confirm Zihlman's theory, which he described as "spectacular."

Instead he came up with what is called a negative conclusion.

Corruccini said that the pygmy chimpanzee's differences from the common chimpanzee is because of early cessation of the growth process. It is not known why this cessation occurs, but because the pygmy chimpanzee stops growing, it appears small and juvenile.

The fact that the pygmy chimpanzee is "juvenile" means that it has more generalized structure.

"Younger animals are always generalized," said Corruccini. "Their brain is larger and they have smoother features, making them appear more advanced. But as they get older, the brain remains the same size."

It is because pygmy chimpanzees are small that they seem to be more advanced than their common chimpanzee and more closely related to man. According to Corruccini, it has nothing to do with pygmy chimpanzees being a close link to man.

Although Corruccini will probably not receive world-wide recognition for disproving Zihlman's theory, his results are just as important.

Activities

Chancellor Search Assistance Council meeting, 3 to 5:30 p.m., President's Conference Room, SIU-E campus.

Pontiac Motor Division, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and C and the Mackinaw River Room.

Hillel meeting, 5 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Saluki Swingers dance, 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Phi Sigma Kappa films, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SIU Symposium, "The University and the Community," 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

Graduate Zoology Seminar, 3 p.m., Life Science II 310.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 5 to 8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.

Model United Nations meeting, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room.

American Marketing Association meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.

Engineering Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Technology A 111.

Pre-Med and Pre-Dental meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.

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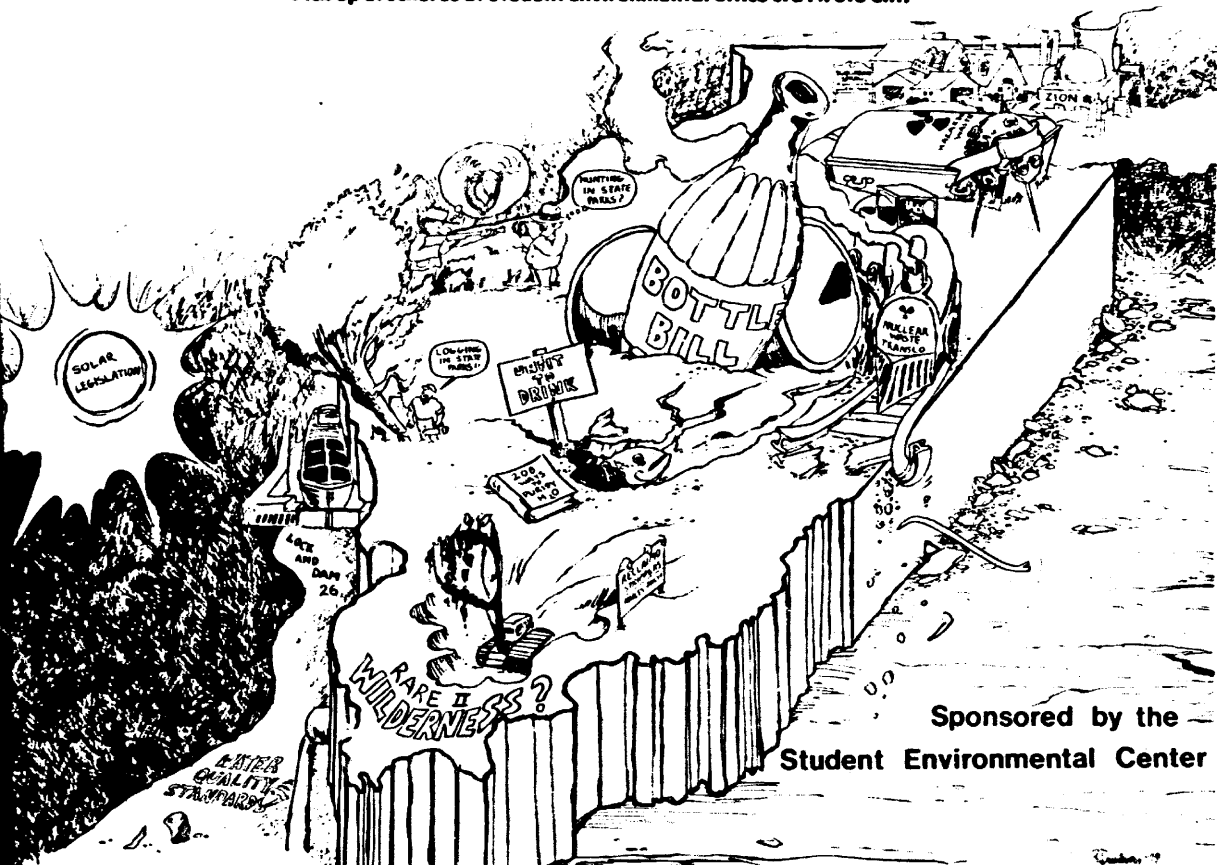
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Six teams capture IM basketball crowns

By Mark Pabich
Student Writer

Six intramural basketball teams sipped the sweet taste of victory over the weekend as the five-month-long road to the IM basketball championships came to a close. Two teams in each of the three divisions, men's, women's and Co-Rec, fought and battled their way to victories and the right to wear first-place crowns.

The men's A division championship game was the perfect finale to a season filled with the anxiety created by close games. The performance featured Studebacher Hoc and the Medicine Balls in one of the closest intramural contests in recent years. Studebacher Hoc defeated the Medicine Balls in overtime, 61-54, but the game was much closer than the score indicated.

At halftime, the Medicine Balls were leading 27-24 and were controlling the tempo of the game like they had done all season. When the curtain rose for the second half

however, Studebacher Hoc came back strong. Playing the leading role for Studebacher in the second act was Merlin Tielkemier. Tielkemier poured in 18 of his 20 points to put Studebacher in the lead 47-41 with less than two minutes remaining.

In the final two minutes, the Medicine Balls fought and scrapped

Intramurals

its way to a 49-49 tie with six seconds showing on the clock and the curtain ready to fall. Studebacher Hoc committed a foul, giving the Medicine Balls a chance to sink the final basket and clinch the championship. Leo Ludwig, who had 27 points for the Medicine Balls, pushed up a 30-foot shot at the buzzer in hopes of ending the game. Ludwig missed, forcing the performance into an overtime act.

The overtime scene belonged all to Studebacher Hoc as they outscored

Medicine Ball 12-5 to claim the championship. Leading Studebacher Hoc to victory were Tielkemier with 20 points, Melvin Hubbrd with 18, Steve Payne with 10, and Mike Bapenski with six. Tielkemier played the lead role in most of Studebacher Hoc's playoff scenes by scoring 68 points in four playoff games. Ludwig had 27 points and Chuck Berstich had 18 for the second place, Medicine Balls.

The men's B division championship game began as a close contest, but ended in a lopsided score and a championship for Colorado St. Thomas. Colorado St. Thomas defeated Mufugs 55-36 after being tied at halftime 18-18.

Two close games were the story in the Co-Rec A and B championships. Gym Shoe Creepers snuck by the Long Rangers 58-53 in the A division final. Julie Quvey scored 22 points for the winners.

Skinned Knees barely captured the B division championship, beating Renobs, 69-63. The ladies

were the scoring story for Skinned Knees. Ce Ce Lammers scored 27 points.

The two remaining championships were decided in the women's division. Sugar Shots 5 turned in a sweeter performance than Sugar and Spice in the A division championship. Sugar Shots defeated Sugar and Spice 25-20 in a low-scoring game for the candy-coated championship crown.

The B division title went to PDQ for its victory over Storm-troopers. After scoring 18 points in a losing Co-Rec effort, Jannusch scored 18 points to lead PDQ to first place.

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Murray St. darkens trackster's day

By Tim Brodd
Staff Writer

The Murray State women's track team brought some welcomed sunshine to McAndrew Stadium Tuesday, but it left a dark cloud in the form of a 79-48 win over the Salukis.

The Salukis went into the meet following a well-deserved victory over the University of Illinois and Indiana University Saturday in which they set three new stadium records. However, MSU took control of the meet from the start and garnered eight firsts out of 15 events, holding the Salukis scoreless in four.

The Racers easily won all three places in the 100-meter hurdles and the long jump. Glenvira Williams led MSU in the 200-meter and 400-meter dashes and finished second in the long jump.

SIU Coach Claudia Blackman said that she knew the Racers were strong in the sprints. As a result, she placed distance runners, Lindy Nelson and Jean Meehan in shorter-distance events.

Nelson captured first in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:49.38 followed by Meehan at 4:56.0. The sophomore also won the 800-meter run in 2:23.9. Kerri Harris finished the race in 2:28.9 for third, and Meehan took an uncounted fourth with a time of 2:30.6.

"What I'm trying to do is to save the wear and tear on our distance people," Blackman said. "That's why Lindy and Jean were put in the shorter races. Murray wasn't that strong in the 800 meters, and that helped."

Penny Hoffman won the high jump with a leap of 5-6 while senior June Winston took second at 5-4. Both Salukis jumped 5-8 Saturday, although Winston finished first. Amanda Daugherty placed fourth again in the event.

"Penny's jump was expected," Blackman said. "Saturday was her first jump, and it was a beautiful performance. Her 5-6 jump was very commendable and it looked good."

Lou Erlacher finished first in the shot put with a toss of 11.93 meters but fell to second in the discus with a 33.52-meter throw. Teammate Marna Bauer was fourth with a throw of 31.3 meters.

The two schools split the relay events. The Racers won the 400 meters in 49.58. A bad handoff by the Salukis' A team dropped it behind its own exhibition team. However, the team of Winston, Theresa Burgard,



SIU's Mary Shirk (right) and Murray State's Mary Jane Gates clear another hurdle in their 400-meter race. Shirk crossed the finish line first

with a time of 1:05. Murray State's Mary Jane Gates cleared another hurdle in their 400-meter race. Shirk crossed the finish line first

Cheryl Lange and Mary Shirk developed a big enough lead to win the mile in 4:11.43. Shirk, a senior, Shirk finished first in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:05.0, three seconds short of qualifying for national competition.

Condy Bukauskas won the javelin with a throw of 28.84 meters, and Sue Andressen placed third with a 22.88-meter toss. Senior Sue Visconage, who became SIU's first woman

trackster to make national qualifications for four straight years, was unable to compete in her specialty because of an accident.

Visconage was the first person to arrive at a motorcycle-car collision near the stadium. She aided the injured cyclist, a friend of hers at SIU, and went along in the ambulance to support his damaged leg. She failed to return in time for the event.

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Two SIU students win fitness run

Phyllis Mattara and Jeff Wither. Steve Houseworth finished first in the men's division and Jani Johnson captured the top prize in the women's division in the 10,000-meter roadrun. About 300 runners competed in both the Roadrun and the 70-mile Fun Race Saturday morning, according to Scott Vierke, coordinator of the Lifestyling Program. The races, which began at 9 a.m. at Evergreen Park, were sponsored by the Lifestyling Program of the Student Wellness Resource Center, the Student Health Program and the Division of the Continuing Education as part of the Spring Wellness Week activities. "Everyone had a good time," Vierke said. "It was a nice sunny day and everyone had a positive outlook." The 10,000-meter race (6.2 miles) was divided into 16 divisions, eight for men and eight for women, Vierke

said. Each division had a first, second- and third-place winner. Houseworth finished first in the men's division, running the 10,000 meters in 32:13 minutes. Second place was awarded to Bruce Brown, 35:15, and Liam McDonnell finished third, 35:28. In the women's division, Johnson finished first place, 40:30 minutes. Second place went to Jean Hayes, 44:22, and Cheryl Martin finished third, 46:13. First-place winners received a trophy and running shoes, Vierke said. Second- and third-place winners received a merchandise award. Each of the first top three received medals, Vierke added. "Ages 6 to 65 participated," Vierke said. "It was really great to see everyone together enjoying themselves." The two-mile Fun Run started at the same time as the 10,000-meter race. The runners turned around at the one-mile mark, he said.

The 10,000-meter Roadrun began with a counter-clockwise loop around Evergreen Park, then went west on Reservoir Road to the turnaround point and back again to Evergreen Park. The last runner finished at 10:15 a.m., Vierke said. "It's not how far or fast you run, but it's how good you feel," Vierke said. Forty volunteers from the University provided water and encouragement to the runners, Vierke said. Aid stations were set up for runners to stop at if necessary. "This was the largest roadrun north of Atlanta and south of St. Louis," Vierke said. "People came from everywhere to participate." Vierke said about 70 percent of the participants were SIU students and the other 30 percent were area people. The 5,000-meter Roadrun was run Oct. 22, and there will probably another run sometime this summer, he said.

Blue Jays spoil Sox home opener

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Bailor gave the Blue Jays and Rick Barthelemy, Mayberry and Dave McKay each knocked in two, while pitcher Phil Huffman made a successful major league debut Tuesday as the Toronto Blue Jays spoiled the Chicago White Sox home opener with a 10-2 triumph. The victory was the first this season after three losses for the Blue Jays, much to the disappointment of an opening-day crowd of 41,043

which saw the Sox drop their third decision in four starts. Bosetti doubled in a run in the first inning after Bailor had singled, and he singled in a run in the third after McKay singled and reached second on a throwing error. Mayberry capped a three-run uprising in the seventh with a two-run single after Bailor had singled in a run. Huffman, a 20-year-old righthander, scattered seven hits in

six innings and was touched for a run in the fourth on a double by Eric Soderholm and a single by Marv Foley. The Sox picked up an unearned run in the seventh off reliever Mike Willis when Harry Chappas reached on an error, took second on a wild pitch and scored on a two-out single by Claudell Washington. Toronto scored its last five runs in the ninth, when Rick Cerone walked with the bases loaded.

Women sign three to play basketball

Women's basketball Coach Cindy Scott has announced that three players have signed letters of intent to attend SIU this fall. The signees are Kellye Rogers, a 5-foot-11 forward, Kellee Greer, a 5-foot-10 forward, and Barbara Verderber, a 5-foot-10 forward and center. Rogers averaged more than 33 points per game and shot 65 percent from the field in her junior and senior years at Batesville (Ark.) High School. A great scorer, Rogers scored in 16 of 17 games in mid-January. She scored more than 40 points on six different occasions. Rogers scored 1,078 points in her senior year. Greer, a junior college transfer from Paducah, Ky., led her team to a 41-4 record and two consecutive state championships the past two seasons. She averaged 17 points and nine rebounds a game and shot 52 percent from the field. Greer chose to attend SIU, turning down offers from Louisville, Missouri and Southwest Louisiana. Verderber, a four-year letter winner, averaged 23.8 points and 16.3 rebounds per game at Lincoln Community High School. She holds school records for best field goal percentage in a game (.95) and season (.64), and for most rebounds in a single game (22) and season (348). She led Lincoln to a 23-1 record this year. Verderber selected to attend SIU from a list of 40 colleges, including Nebraska, Illinois, Tennessee, Hawaii and Kentucky.

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Salukis deal Bears more 'bad news'

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

The "Bad News Bears" played at Abe Martin Field Tuesday. No, not the famous team of Hollywood, coached by Walter Matthau and led by pitching ace Tatum O'Neal. Rather, it was the Washington University Bears, a team with a 3-7 record.

Unlike the David and Goliath struggle, the goliath Salukis came out on top, 11-1, in a game that resembled more of a football contest and was played in the land of weather appropriate for pugilist play.

For a team that could have used Tatum O'Neal, three Bear pitchers were victims of a Saluki assault that was relentless. SIU batted around in the first two innings, battering Bear starter Steve O'Donnell for 12 runs and 10 hits and embarrassed the Bears in front of a slim turnout that could have been counted on both hands.

Almost every Saluki got a chance to play in a game that was decided even before it started. In the pre-game warmup, the Salukis were licking their chops and smacking their lips as they looked across the field and saw O'Donnell warming up.

The righthanded O'Donnell, whose record dropped to 1-4, threw hanging breaking pitches that were almost as fast as a freight train going through Carbondale. And he threw something that was called a fastball. His control had a lot to be desired also, which was the case with the two pitchers that followed him. Eleven walks, 16 hits, three wild pitches and one hit batter were given by Bear pitching. The result? Seventeen earned runs.

But O'Donnell wasn't the only "Bad Bear." The support he received from his fielders was hardly better than that of the movie team. In all, the Bears committed four errors, all resulted in runs. A few Salukis were given hits by the official scorer on some close plays that made the Bears save a little face.

Jerry DeSimone got the scoring barrage going in the first inning when he reached on an error by left fielder Keith Huck. That was followed by Bob Doerr's single that brought in DeSimone after the Saluki shortstop had stolen second.

The Salukis were then off to the races. Jim Adduci and Gerry Miller walked, coming in on an error by right fielder Tim

Mendola on Chuck Curry's pop fly. Steve Stieb and Kevin House then made the first two outs for SIU, but designated hitter Chris Wicks kept things going with a single, scoring Curry.

The scoring continued in the second, when again the Salukis batted around. Four straight hits by Miller, Curry, Stieb and House led off the inning. Wicks sacrificed House in and DeSimone came in Doerr's second hit of the game. However, the scoring temporarily ended in the third, when O'Donnell sent SIU down in order.

With a 14-0 lead in the fourth inning, Coach Itchy Jones cleared his bench. Mike Jennings, Paul Ono, Rick Fiala, Ken Solow, Cameron Crouthers, Jim Dolan and Frank Schmidt came in to relieve the starters. Only House and Wicks survived the substitute change and both played the entire game.

The Salukis used four pitchers in the game and all combined to hold Washington to six hits. Sophomore righthander Paul Evans started the game and pitched three strong innings allowing one hit. Evans was followed by Bob Schroeck, Rob Clark and Bob Huber. Schroeck, who came in the fourth, pitched two effective innings and was credited with the victory. The sophomore lefty upped his record to 6-0.

The only Saluki pitcher that didn't have a breeze of it was Clark, who was pitching when the lone Bear run scored. The lefthanded freshman had a shaky sixth, when he gave up a walk to Mendola and then allowed two hits and a fielder's choice. Mendola scored on Huck's chopper to the right of the mound that Clark unsuccessfully tried to make a play on.

The game began under partly sunny skies and warm temperatures. By the fifth inning, however, the sun began to go down and so did the temperature. By the sixth inning, the only people that remained were the players, umpires and members of the press.

What does a coach say after his team delivers such a pasting? "There's not much you can say," Jones said. "There's a lot of tradition here and we've played each other for years. On a day like today, you don't play your regulars too much and give your guys on the bench a chance to play. I tell them just to play as hard as you can."



SIU's Chuck Curry (left) and Steve Stieb pause to glance skyward toward one of Tuesday's many identified flying objects—baseballs. The Salukis

pounded out 16 hits shelling out of Washington at Abe Martin Field. (SIU Kent Driegshausser)

Last year, SIU did not play Washington, but in 1977 they defeated the Bears, 11-7.

The victory was the first Salukis win over the Bears since 1968.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Women's softball team splits doubleheader with

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

Splitting a doubleheader, the women's softball team played their fourth straight game which has been won by only a run.

SIU won and lost to the Eastern Illinois University Panthers by 1-0 scores Tuesday afternoon and lost to Indiana University, 7-6, and beat Western Illinois University, 4-3, Saturday.

"They were defensive games," Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said of Tuesday's doubleheader. "All four pitchers pitched exceptionally well."

SIU and Eastern traded outs until the seventh inning of both games when the winning runs were finally scored.

SIU's first hit of the first game came in the bottom of the seventh when center fielder Robin Deterding hit a single to left field. She advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored the winning run on the second hit of the game — a single to center field by pitcher Gena Valli.

The Panthers scored their winning run on an error in the second game in the top of the seventh.

After opening the inning with a double play from pitcher Sharon Gerken to second baseman Sue Schaffer to Valli at first, Panther shortstop Penny Berg hit a single and advanced to third when third baseman Helen Meyer made a throwing error on Jo Bailey's grounder. Berg advanced home from third when the umpire called an illegal pitch on Gerken.

Brechtelsbauer said the pitcher has to present or show the ball for one second before throwing it and added that

Gerken hadn't.

"Sharon pitched a beautiful game," she said. "It's just a shame about that one pitch."

"Many mistakes just slide through," Brechtelsbauer said. "It was just a mistake in a crucial moment, a mistake that cost us."

In the first game Valli pitched seven innings to extend her winning record to 3-0. She gave up only three hits to EIU.

But the Saluki fielding, with no errors, was the backbone of the game highlighted by a diving catch by first baseman Becky Beville in the fifth, six flies caught by the outfield and infield play which kept a Panther runner on third base in the seventh from scoring by throwing out at first three runners in a row.

Pitching a two-hitter with three strike outs in a row in the sixth was Panther Bonnie Kraemer. Kraemer, with a 3-1, record and Eastern, 6-1, lost their first game this season.

Panthers center fielder Bailey and left fielder Nancy Brigham rallied to break the no-run stigma in the first inning of the second game when they hit two singles. But they were forced out in quick succession by fielder's choice plays and EIU was unable to score. The Panthers had seven hits, but only scored on an error in the seventh.

The Salukis produced only two hits in the second game, singles by Valli and Meyer. But second base was as close as SIU came to scoring.

"The hitting's just not there," Brechtelsbauer said.



SIU pitcher Gena Valli (on knees) prepares to throw out Eastern Illinois' Jan Cass. Valli won her third game of the year Tuesday in the

Saluki's 1-0 win over the first game of Eastern's season. Valli won her second game of the year Tuesday in the