House calls on state schools not to enroll Iranians

By Karen Galle
Staff Writer

A resolution calling on Illinois universities to bar enrollment of Iranian students began its summer term was passed unanimously in the Illinois House of Representatives Wednesday morning.

House Resolution 694 requests that the governing bodies of public and private universities not enroll Iranian students for the 1980 summer sessions. The measure says Iranian students should be barred from Illinois universities until the 53 American hostages in the Teheran embassy are released.

The resolution, which also calls on other states to take similar action, was introduced by Rep. Gerald Bradley, D-Bloomington, Rep. William Harris, D-Marion, and two House resolutions Bradley said the action is the "only way I know of" to meet the "feelings of American patriotism." The measure says Iranian students should be barred from Illinois universities until the 53 American hostages in the Teheran embassy are released.

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Th...
Landlords raising rents 2 to 10 percent

By Mary Ann McNally
Staff Writer

Local landlords claim that the annual summer and fall housing search is well under- way and students should expect to find anywhere from a 2 percent to 10 percent increase in fall rent.

Most landlords contacted recently said they would raise rents 'slightly' to pay for increased tax and insurance rates. Others said they had to increase the rent to keep up with inflation.

Sandy Jordan of Glen Williams Apartment Rentals said about half of the company's apartments are rented for the fall and summer. Glen Williams owns about 100 units in Carbondale including Egyptian Arms and Pismo Towers.

Rent for a two-bedroom apartment will be between $80 to $115 per month in the fall, Jordan said. Rent will range between $100 and $225 for the same apartment in the summer, which includes everything except electricity, she said.

Robert Rockman, manager of about 25 houses in Carbondale, said about 45 percent of his rental units were still available for summer and fall. Rockman said 15 to 20 percent of his houses are about 6 to 7 percent. A three-bedroom house will now rent for between $360 and $420 a month.

 Herb Weis, who owns a "number" of houses in Carbondale, said his houses are "90 to 95 percent rented for the summer and 70 per rent for next fall." Fisher said that everyone started looking for houses or apartments about one month earlier than usual this year.

Fisher said he will be raising the rent 2 to 3 percent in some of his houses next fall. He said taxes went up 20 percent and insurance rates increased. A three-bedroom house will cost $325 to $425 a month depending on the location, and the condition of the house, Fisher said.

All of Royal Rentals two-bedroom apartments have been rented for the summer and fall, according to an employee of the company. Royal will be increasing the fall rent by $5 in all 250 apartments in the city. Rents will range from $110 to $225 a month in the fall and from $160 to $180 in the summer, according to a Royal Rentals spokeswoman.

Garden Park Apartments is "technically full," the fall, however, the management is still accepting applications, according to Kaye Crowell, manager. Crowell said the rent in the 45 apartments at 607 E. Park St. will increase $15 to $25 a month per apartment in the fall. (The previous rent was $185 to $195.)

One landlord, who asked to remain anonymous, said he had just started renting his 45 apartments and saw that the fall for the fall but has some apartments available for the summer, according to Colleen Moss of the Southern Illinois University.

Lewis Park increased fall rates for all apartments. One-bedroom apartments increased $100 a month. Two-bedroom apartments increased $200 a month.

Housing

To $160 a month, from $110; two-bedrooms went to $124, from $112; and four-bedrooms increased to $360 from $325 a one-year leases. Rent rates for nine-month leases increased more, Moss said.

Marilyn Higgin, manager for Bluebird Real Estate's apartment rentals, said she is running out of two-bedroom apartments. As of last week, Higgin said, there were only six of the 250 two-bedroom apartments still available for summer or fall rental. Kensington also rents out about 40 efficiency apartments in Carbondale, some of which were available as of last week. Higgin said rents will increase about 10 percent in the fall for those under a 12-month contract. A nine-month contract will cost more. Efficiency apartments will rent for $160 a month in the fall and two-bedroom apartments will rent for $325 a month. Both include water and gas.

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Local landlords raising rents 2 to 10 percent

About a third of the current units are still available as of July 11. McCartney Rentals, 1011 S. Illinois Avenue in Carbondale, said his apartments rented $110 a month.

One-bedroom units are still available for the summer and fall. He said he will increase his rent by about 3 percent per month.

Another Carbondale landlord, Clyde Swanson, said he has 70 percent of the houses and all of his apartments rented for the summer. Swanson said he hasn't started renting for fall yet, but about 80 percent or 90 percent of the current occupants told him they were staying.

In the fall Swanson said his rents will increase 3 percent to 4 percent. A three-bedroom house will cost about $350 per month in the fall, up from $335.

Carbondale landlord Paul Bryan said only about 10 percent of his units will be vacant for the summer, but some contracts expire in June, July or August. Bryan said the rent in his units will remain the same for the summer, but will increase for the fall.

Raul Ayala, manager of Wall Street Quadrangles, 1207 S. Wall St., said he has "committed" all of the 113 apartments for the fall. However, he usually gets some cancellations.

Ayala said rent will increase by about 5 percent in the fall and will range from $80 to $95 a month.

Jody Bush of Chuck's Rentals said the firm hasn't started renting its 130 trailers as of last week. Bush said the rents would increase by 10 percent.

The Gold Mine

A TASTE OF CARBONDALES BEST!

Serving up a piping hot deep pan pizza is Don Medley, owner of The Gold Mine located at 611 South Illinois Avenue, Carbondale.

The Southern Illinois University magazine yearbook concluded after two months of surveys and tasting that the number one pizza in Carbondale was The Gold Mine's cheese and sausage.

For $10.95 deep pan pizza and good times are what The Gold Mine is all about. Stop in and see for yourself why The Gold Mine is number one in Carbondale.
O'Brien gets Sturgis award for outstanding public service

By Paula Donner Walter

William E. (Bill) O'Brien, chairman of the SIU-C department of recreation, was named the first recipient of the Linda Sturgis Public Service Award instituted by the SIU Board of Trustees Thursday.

The Sturgis Award was established by the family of the late Lindell Sturgis, a member of the board for 21 years, to recognize outstanding public service by SIU-C staff members to their communities, the region, state or nation.

In presenting the award, Trustee Ivan Elliot said the award was "typical, that it should be given for outside, non-job-related activities, because that's the way Lindell Sturgis was." He is one of the people instrumental in the growth of the University who will never forget and always appreciate, he said. Difficulties faced and well solved were good leadership to the board, he added.

Members of the immediate family were present at the board meeting Thursday for the presentation of a commemorative plaque and a $500 check to O'Brien. O'Brien, who was selected for the award from a field of about 20 nominees, was cited for his contributions to his hometown of Zeigler, and to the youth of Southern Illinois and the rest of the state during his 30 years at SIU-C.

During his 14 years as a National Football League referee, O'Brien has contributed his earnings to the Easter Seal Society. He has also contributed the proceeds from his many speaking engagements to other charities and service organizations.

O'Brien also has been named the winner of the 1980 Garrett Eppley Alumni Recognition Award, given by the Indiana University School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation to an Indiana University graduate who has made outstanding professional contributions on the local, state and national level. The board also approved a five-member community advisory board for SIU-C. Members of the board, who will advise SIU-C's broadcasting service on programming and other station policy matters, are: Judy Gasman, editor of the Olney Daily Mail; Robert Malone, executive director of the Olney Chamber of Commerce; John Shults, a retired physician from Olney; Maxine Schieder, of Lawrenceville; and Jack Thatcher, licensor of the Daily Clay County Advance Press and mayor of Flora.

Board approves faculty promotions

(Revised from Page 1)

communication; Morris D. Cooper, medicine; Harris Davis, education; tote E. Murfin, medicine; Jeanette Enders, human development; Wayne H. Hull, biological and environmental engineering; John F. Haggerty, physical education; Mark G. Harnois, education studies; Carol M. Jeff, communication and media; Ann H. Karmos, curriculum, instruction and media; Gary K. Karmos, law; Jeanne L. Karmos, medicine; James W. Legacy, agricultural education and mechanization and vocational education studies; Earl L. Leach, medicine; Margaret Mathias, curriculum, instruction and media; Douglas N. McEwen, recreation; Allan Kyle Perkins, linguistics; Jean M. Ray, library affairs; Scott L. Rogers, technology; Jack Snowman, guidance and educational psychology; Robert Stoneburner, special education; Robert E. Suitor, medicine; Dan D. Wood, art.

From instructor to assistant professor—Richard E. Archer, design; Patricia C. Beene, art; Nancy H. Bevins, design; John J. Bitz, medicine; James W. Legacy, agricultural education and mechanization and vocational education studies; Earl L. Leach, medicine; Margaret Mathias, curriculum, instruction and media; Douglas N. McEwen, recreation; Allan Kyle Perkins, linguistics; Jean M. Ray, library affairs; Scott L. Rogers, technology; Jack Snowman, guidance and educational psychology; Robert Stoneburner, special education; Robert E. Suitor, medicine; Dan D. Wood, art.

By the Associated Press

Western European nations told their Tehran ambassadors Thursday to "demand" that Iran release the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages. The toughly worded declaration by the nine Common Market nations stopped short of joining in U.S. sanctions against Iran, but hinted that some action might be taken later.

After a meeting in Lisbon, Portugal, European foreign ministers said their countries probably would be "frozen" until they receive a response from Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as to whether he will meet their demands to release the hostages.

In Tehran, meanwhile, the Moslem militants holding the embassy said their new death threat against their American prisoners, captive for 159 days.

By the Associated Press

President Carter said Thursday he would take "emergency, extraordinary action if necessary to prevent American athletes from entering the Moscow Olympics this summer." In a speech prepared for the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention in Washington, the president said:

Israelis troops patrol southern Lebanon

Carter has demanded that Americans boycott the Moscow Games to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Israeli censor or censors have changed this report.

METULLA, Israel (AP) - Israeli troops who thrust into southern Lebanon patrolled the mountainous border region Thursday for the first time since the possible Palestinian guerrillas planning raids into Israel, a U.N. spokesman said. Lebanon requested a U.N. Security Council session to discuss the "explosive situation" caused by the Israeli presence.

Israel's military sources in Metulla, Israel's northernmost town, defended the two-day-old Israeli incursion as strictly a defense move aimed at keeping Palestinian guerrillas from crossing into the Lebanese-Israeli border to attack Jewish settlements as they did Monday.

Hostage release notes demand from United Nations

A New York Times story Thursday reported that the United Nations Security Council has received a note demanding the immediate release of the 50 hostages that Soviets have taken from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The note, which would be read by the Security Council's spokesman at its next meeting, is signed by the Israeli government, the Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, and the Israeli president.

The note demands that the Security Council act to release the hostages.

The Times said it was not clear how many copies of the note were being distributed.

Two days earlier, the United Nations Security Council made clear it does not consider the United States the legal successor of the U.S. Olympic Committee, which hosted the weekend to consider Carter's call for a boycott of the Summer Games.

Carter has demanded that Americans boycott the Moscow Games to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.
Letters

Rehabilitation doesn't apply

I am writing in response to John Gordon's editorial concerning John Wayne Gacy (April 12). Mr. Gordon said a lot of strong statements about society as a "law-shod citizen." Gordon made it clear that he holds "society" responsible for the deaths of 33 boys. Gordon said "Society taught him along with host of others such as Charles Manson and Richard Speck"—that revenge is a high priority alternative to dealing with one's anger. This is the main argument in a story with dark streets as well as on the silver platter of the elective chair.

Mr. Gordon, if society felt this way, we would have locked him in a small room with the parents of the boys he murdered instead of offering the alternatives of the "silvery platter." Did our revenge seeking society teach John Gacy that his anger could be dealt with on dark streets by giving him a prominent position in his community? What do these 33 young boys do to John Gacy that warranted his revenge?

Mr. Gordon went on to say, "However, his execution will only have such an effect on individuals who are so myopic as to see no further than their own noses." Can we not give comfort to the mother who made sure her son was properly fed and loved only to see him senselessly slaughtered by a pig of a man? Mr. Gordon, these parents who you call myopic individuals who cannot see past their noses ask only that this "cancer" be terminated. Mr. Gordon, if it was your younger brother who was handcuffed, raped and turned into a piece of cement, wouldn't you feel comfort in knowing that this animal wasn't living or breathing or doing any further harm to others?'

Your anti-capital punishment argument ignored the need for rehabilitation and punishment, rather than social welfare and rehabilitation doesn't apply to a man who you claim killed 33 boys because he was angered that they would not have sex with him.

Mr. Gordon the way you think frightens me. I suggest you send your letter to John Wayne Gacy, it would probably make him feel a lot better, and also don't forget to include a copy to Charlie and Richard.—Scott B. Zawack Junior, Radio-Television

Congress should pass gun control law

Quick, what national issue has the support of the majority of the people, five of the six leading presidential candidates (except Ronny Ray-guns) and most of the newspapers, but goes nowhere at legislative time? Give up? It's gun control—of course.

Gun control doesn't get passed because there is a small, but effective lobby known as the National Rifle Association that gears up a massive combination of letter writing—lobbying campaign every year. Gun control legislation is brought before Congress. So Congress, duly impressed by as many as 200,000 letters, votes it down.

There is in something ironic in the NRA fighting tooth and nail against gun control, because they are always speaking off about how law-abiding and law-loving their members are. But the legislation they believe only hypes criminals and restricts the freedom of citizens who are afraid to go out on the streets for fear of getting plugged by some half-wit with a hand gun.

I think that people who buy handguns for protection are begging for a reason, although I'm sure some people have ideas of blowing away some vicious criminals with their six-inch 357 magnum. This delusion makes no sense when you realize that criminals invariably have the drop on you to begin with, so reaching for a gun will most likely get yourself shot. Also, statistics show that you are six times more likely to shoot a relative or someone you know than shoot an attacker or intruder.

I think the U.S. Congress should pass a strict gun control law, because it would mean less guns, therefore less shootings, therefore less loss of human life. Gun control is not to restrict anybody's freedom or take away a constitutional right, but to save lives.—Jim Pfaf, Junior, Radio-Television

Fast Break

Opinion & Commentary

Davies Gymnasium needs your support

Fifty-five years is long enough to wait. That's how long Davies Gymnasium has gone without any renovations or improvements.

And 55 years is just a little too long to expect a building to last without any repairs—especially if it's served as well as Davies Gym.

The Undergraduate Student Organization is organizing a rally, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Friday in front of the building. The purpose of the rally is to bring attention to the hazards of the building. It will last until 11 a.m., but students may come and go as they please.

Students will be able to sign petitions at the rally, and will be given fact sheets on the building and addresses of congresses should students want to write letters.

Anyone who cares about women's athletics—be they general or physical education should show up at the rally—just for a few minutes to sign a petition.

SUU-C has been trying for 11 years to get Congress to help get a building up-to-date. Again this year, the antiquated structure has been put on the list of priorities to get funds from the Illinois Board of Higher Education—the highest priority it has ever attained.

However, the governor recommended only the first 12 priorities, in addition to a fund request for repairs to the Northern Illinois University College of Law, which ranked 15th on the Illinois State's gymnasium—which has the same floor plan and was built in the same year as Davies—has been renovated twice since its construction.

State Rep. Bruce Richmond D-Murphysboro, introduced legislation Friday to appropriate money for the gym, since its funding was so high on the list that didn't get IBHE funds.

Davies Gymnasium is not only used by those in women's athletics—42 physical education classes use the building and intramural basketball and volleyball contests are held there.

In fact, two intramural basketball playoff games had to be canceled this week because the floors were slicked with rain that poured through the leaky roof.

During the winter, floors on one part of the basketball courts buckled up at least six inches, making half of the floor unplayable. As a result, the intramural basketball season has gone bong at a snail's pace.

"We should have been done three weeks ago, but because of the coalition of the floor we're still having playoffs," Illinois Board of Higher Education chairman Jean Paratore said. "The floor is disgusting."

And volleyball is having its troubles too. "The floors are so weak that the anchors for the volleyball standards have pulled right out of the floor. We have to use gymnastic weights to keep the things down," Paratore said.

Students should show their support by attending the rally Friday or else their grandchildren might have to.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Editorial

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY
Woody lot to close temporarily

By Mary Anne McVelt
Staff Writer

Parking around Woody Hall may be hard to find Monday, as the city and University plan to close the Woody Hall parking lot while they transfer control of the lot and install new parking meters.

The 67-space parking lot, to be renamed University Parking Lot No. 5, will be closed from 5 a.m. Monday until sometime Tuesday afternoon. City crews will be taking out the 30-minute park meters and the University will be installing new eight-hour meters during this time.

Merrilyn Hogan, campus parking program adviser, said sections of the lot, will be open as seen so the crews finish the work.

Parking will cost $25 per hour from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Hogan said on the 67 spaces, three will be reserved for the handicapped and will not be metered. Visitor and handicap parking will occupy the west side of the lot, while "University affiliated" or red, yellow, and gold decal parking will be designated on the east side of the lot.

Hogan said that any "University affiliated" person who uses parking on the west side of the lot, may not pay a $10 parking fine.

Vice President for Campus Services Clarence "Doc" Dougherty said he was anxious to acquire the lot for the city and include it in the overall campus parking program because the 30-minute city meters do not allow enough time for students, faculty members and others to complete their business in Woody.

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Jeffrey Woodruff named Alan Spanjer, Sr.'s- Goranson and Gary Adelman as defendants in the suit.

Woodruff, not paying rent, claimed to have made a verbal agreement with the landlord to lower the rent.

William Broom, said he had made a verbal agreement with the tenants at the beginning of the fall semester to lower the rent from $275 per month to $210 per month because Woodruff had not met all of his obligations outlined in the lease.

The tenants, represented by C. Robert Hall of Carbondale, claimed they did not agree to the verbal modification of the lease.

Of his ruling, Judge Williamson said he felt there was a verbal agreement reached, although there was conflicting evidence on the agreement.

An addition to the lease required Woodruff to convert part of the first floor of the house into a third bedroom, repair or replace the back door and repaint the front door, "as needed, among other things.

Woodruff admitted that he did not complete all of the points outlined in the contract and said he offered the tenants a reduction in rent, house furnishings and garbage pick-up to compensate for the obligations he did not meet. Woodruff said the tenants agreed to the modification.

However, the tenants say that although they discussed the modification, it was not binding on them.

He told him that we'd pay lower rent if he started fixing the house right away. But he didn't, he said, "no agreement," Goranson said.

Woodruff said he and his roommates had argued about the rent reduction, but had not agreed to it.

By Benjamin Schwartz
Staff Writer

Charges at the Dormitories were dismissed by Circuit Court Judge James Wilson of Williamson County.

Schwartz, who lost the March 18 primary election to Murphysboro attorney John Ash, said that he will not appeal the decision. "I feel I'm in court, and I'm satisfied," Schwartz said.

County Clerk Robert Harrell, a defendant in the petition, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

In his petition, Schwartz asked for an investigation of the election, a recount of the votes and an investigation into two computer errors in the tabulation of the votes on the election night.

The petition also called for a new computer program to be developed for future elections.

The petition stated a procedure known as "cleaning the cards" was performed at the time of the election where Harrell has said the procedure, during which the cards were checked for errors that would prohibit them from going through the computer, took place with election officials present.

Schwartz said that because he carried the burden of proof to show sufficient reason for the petition, "it indicates the judge does not feel the evidence presented proved the necessity of a recount.

Schwartz said he hopes some of the points brought up in the petition, such as a review of the computer program, will still be reviewed by those in charge of the elections.

"If some of the points are reviewed, I've accomplished a lot with the petition.

"Activities"

Friday
Appletree Alliance, guest speaker, lecture and slides, 7 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

Saturday
McNamara, guest speaker, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Sunday
Veterans Club, "Our Veterans Day," 1 p.m., Evergreen Lounge.

The American Tap presents
Happy Hour 7 Days a Week
35¢ Drafts 70¢ Speedrals
$1.50 Pitchers (Friday only)

The Eastside of the lot.

No public person who uses parking on the west side of the lot, may not pay a $10 parking fine.

Vice President for Campus Services Clarence "Doc" Dougherty said he was anxious to acquire the lot for the city and include it in the overall campus parking program because the 30-minute city meters do not allow enough time for students, faculty members and others to complete their business in Woody.

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

A petition challenging the results of the Democratic primary election for Jackson County state's attorney was dismissed by Circuit Court Judge James Wilson of Williamson County.

The petition was filed by State's Attorney William Schwartz, who lost the March 18 primary election to Murphysboro attorney John Ash.

Schwartz said he will not appeal the decision.

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Shryock slates Waters

The classic electric blues of Muddy "Mississippi" Waters and his band will be presented at 8 p.m. April 23 in Shryock Auditorium. A special guest is due to be announced. Reserved seat tickets will be priced at $7, and a date for sales will be set next week.

Waters, 65, was leading his own quartet by the age of 15 back in 1930. His recordings include "Fathers and Sons," "The London Muddy Waters Sessions," "Hard Again" and "Chess." His LP, "Muddy Waters," was the first album of his own creation to be released in 1962.

The show's what choreography is all about," Enloe explained. "I try to point out the 'do's and don'ts' since this is the initial modeling experience for most of the girls.

The show is being presented as part of the University's high school and community college student guest day.

Tickets available for St. Louis trip to Cardinal game

Tickets are still available for the trip to the St. Louis Cardinal-Pittsburgh game Saturday. The price of a ticket, including a good seat and roundtrip transportation, is $13.60 and can be purchased at the Student Programming Council offices on the third floor of the Student Center.

Bus service will leave the Student Center for St. Louis at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.
Inaccessibility a hardship for handicapped

By Craig DeVries
Staff Writer

It is a cruel and effective form of segregation which limits a person's ability to mix with the mainstream of society. Things that able-bodied persons freely negotiate each day—stairs, heavy doors, steep curbs and slim hallways—are the barriers that serve to isolate and segregate handicapped persons.

Inaccessibility is the disabled person's swear word. "Removing those physical barriers will allow for the kind of contact that is needed for us to know one another," says Dave Biscardi, a graduate student in psychology.

Biscardi knows these barriers from both sides. Once an athletic, active teenager who lettered in high school golf, Biscardi has been in a wheelchair since a fall from a tree left him paralyzed eight years ago. Though physical barriers aren't the only factors which isolate the handicapped, he feels their removal is the key to acceptance.

"Breaking down those barriers will be the initial step in the process of the disabled person's integration back into society," Biscardi said.

That process has already begun. Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act calls for barrier-free design in all facilities under construction past 1977. State codes and city ordinances throughout the country require modifications to enhance access for the handicapped.

Of the state codes, Illinois' is one of the finest, according to Ron Blosser, SIU-C coordinator for Specialized Student Services. And Blosser feels that in terms of access the SIU-C campus is "pretty good" when compared to other universities.

"Our campus is probably more accessible than others across the country," he said.

Biscardi agrees. "This campus is very accessible for me. Many disabled students come here because accessibility is very good compared to other places," he said. But Biscardi, who retains the use of his arms and upper body, added, "I don't have that many problems, but I'm one person with a less severe handicap than others."

Carl Terp, paralyzed from the neck down in a diving accident two years ago, also feels that accessibility on the SIU-C campus is quite good.

"Overall, I'd say the campus is really excellent as far as getting around in a wheelchair," said the freshman in accounting.

And Earl Czaskowski, a junior in agriculture who is blind, says he has no problems with access around campus.

Blosser said that while the campus isn't 100 percent barrier-free, "in terms of physical access, students aren't precluded from any academic programs. If a class is on an inaccessible floor or building, it will be moved if a disabled student registers," he said.
Arunas "Arnie" Venclauskas (right) takes a look at some of his class notes with assistance provided by one of his attendants. Arnie Bernstein. Bernstein lives just down the hall from Venclauskas at Bailey Hall and has been his attendant and friend for the past two years.

Student tells of change in attitude since becoming 'wheelie' attendant

By Ken Mac Garrigle
Staff Writer

"Students think that wheelies are robots. We are feeling human beings. We study. We are feeling handicapped. Bernstein. Bernstein lives just down the hall from me..."

Arunas Venclauskas has a wheelchair all his life. His wheelchair isolates him from people. He has cerebral palsy, which distorts his voice. He's helping people study. Some assume he's retarded—but he's not. Venclauskas graduates next year from SIU with a B.A. in rehabilitation services.

Arunas "Arnie" Venclauskas has been a wheelchair all his life. His wheelchair isolates him from people. He has cerebral palsy, which distorts his voice. Making it hard for people to understand him. Some assume he's retarded—but he's not. Venclauskas graduates next year from SIU with a B.A. in rehabilitation services.

The last two years at SIU have been made somewhat easier for him by having people around who take the time to listen when others can't be bothered. They're called attendants, and an attendant is someone a wheelie can count on. Arnie Bernstein has been an attendant for Venclauskas for the last two years.

"The general population is ignorant about what it's like to be with the handicapped," said Bernstein, a sophomore in cinema and photography. "This ignorance inevitably leads to stereotypes, he said. "That's how I was before I started working for Arunas," he said. "It's a hard stereotype to break. If you don't know the person, of course there's the tendency to feel sorry for him. If you don't know someone it's easy to make a generalization."

Before coming to SIU Bernstein had little exposure to handicapped people. He said he took the job initially because he needed the money, but added that the money has since ceased to concern him much. Instead, it because he wants to. "If I really wanted money I'd go to another job. This one doesn't pay well at all. Money is just part of the job."

This summer he's planning on working in a camp for kids who are handicapped or disabled. "This has nothing to do with my major—it's just something I enjoy."

The life of an attendant is not glamorous, Bernstein said. Taking care of another human being is tough work. Showers have to be given, and there's feeding, dressing, going to the bathroom. It's a hard stereotype to break. If you don't know the person, of course there's the tendency to feel sorry for him. If you don't know someone it's easy to make a generalization.

"It's hard to make a generalization," Bernstein said. "It's a hard stereotype to break. If you don't know the person, of course there's the tendency to feel sorry for him. If you don't know someone it's easy to make a generalization."

(Continued on Page 9)
Training of attendants to be focus of seminar

By Craig DeVries
Staff Writer

Dr. E. Shannon Stauffer, chairman of the orthopedic division of the SIU School of Medicine, will be the featured speaker at an attendant training seminar Wednesday in Wham 219. The seminar will begin at 8:30 a.m. and last until 12:15 p.m.

Sam Goodin, an administrative graduate assistant at Specialized Student Services, said the seminar is normally open only to persons interested in working as attendants for handicapped students. But, he said, others in human service fields are welcome to attend this year because of Stauffer’s appearance.

According to Goodin, Stauffer is a widely recognized expert in the fields of spinal cord injury and complications which can arise with sickness or a wheelchair break down.

The seminar is sponsored yearly by Specialized Student Services to train prospective attendants of handicapped students on campus. The seminar will also include presentations in nursing care, transfer techniques and wheelchair maintenance.

Goodin said the individual students hire their own attendants from a list of referrals from his office. He said people who have attended the seminar are normally given priority over others by the handicapped students when hiring.

Between 15 and 20 attendants will be needed next fall, Goodin said. The attendants’ jobs will vary depending on the extent of the person’s disabilities. Goodin said they are normally required to work in the mornings and in the evenings.

“Working as an attendant isn’t always a job,” Goodin said. “It often turns into a relationship. It’s a good jumping off point for people interested in the help service fields.”

Attendant describes his job as tough, ‘something I enjoy’

(Continued from Page 8)

bathroom, and a multitude of activities where a helping hand or two is sometimes needed.

“Complaints, says I don’t work hard enough,” Bernstein said with a grin. “Getting into the shower is a problem. I’m 5’5” and he’s 6’4.” Lifting him isn’t always complicated.”

“Having a sense of humor helps,” Bernstein said. “He jokes about it. I joke about it.

Attendants have to be around when they’re needed, Bernstein said. “Have to be prepared for anything. There’s an accident, sickness, or a wheelchair break down.

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SIU-C handicapped find barriers, but accessibility here 'pretty good'

(Continued from Page 2)

Dave Biscardi, graduate student in psychology, feels that removal of physical barriers that isolate the handicapped is the initial step in a disabled person's integration back into society.

transportation for the handicapped, also.

Though they all agree that Carbondale is very accessible compared to other cities, problems exist here also. Biscardi, who drives, said that handicapped parking spots are plentiful, but he added that curb cuts are often extremely steep. Finding suitable off-campus housing is a problem that Terp has encountered.

Carbondale Towers and Mill Street Apartments, 271 units of federally subsidized housing, are scheduled to be partially available for rental beginning May.

Still, Biscardi, Blosser, Terp and Czaskowski say accessibility is less of a problem at 'U-C and in Carbondale than elsewhere. And while change is coming throughout the country, they say it is gradual.

"Things are changing, but they are kind of half-assed backwards and real slow," Terp said.

But they are changing. Eventually, inaccessibility may be a word that is no longer in the disabled person's vocabulary.

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Physically disabled rough it on wilderness survival trip

By Robie Saponar
Staff Writer

A week of outdoor recreation may be a common activity for some students, but for a group of physically disabled students it was an event.

The students spent the week of October 1st on a "Touch of Nature" survival-type trip, Richard DeAngelis, an assistant professor of intramural recreation, said.

"The trip gave physically disabled students the same type of experience that able-bodied students would get," he said. "This has never been done before on this campus with cerebral palsy students."

For two days of the trip they went canoeing. Students left their wheelchairs behind and tried to get out of the canoes with a minimal amount of assistance from the staff.

"The thing I was most pleased with in the camping program was the amount of things they were willing to try themselves," DeAngelis said. "They were doing more than they thought they could do in the beginning."

The trip is one of many sports offered for disabled students. DeAngelis said SIU-C offers "almost every sport available in an able-bodied world."

DeAngelis said that for the first time in the history of Illinois the National Association for Cerebral Palsy will hold competitions in track and field. The competitions will be held in August in Chicago. He hopes to have about 15 participants from SIU-C.

"We hope to win—we always want to win," he said. "An added advantage of that as a student participates more in physical activities, he can do more for himself."

"It shows up in other things, a side effect to the programs," DeAngelis said. "I think it's beneficial. A very important factor especially with this population—they're willing to try more things."

Some of the other sports offered are track and field, football, volleyball, basketball, swimming and archery.

Hey buddy!

Want to buy a volcano?

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The American free enterprise system is proving equal to the challenge of making a buck from the eruption of Mount St. Helens.

Hawkers and vendors are peddling T-shirts, beer mugs and other souvenirs of the first volcanic eruption in the continental United States since 1915.

And then there are such items as volcano ice cream sundae, volcano cocktails and one "eruption sale" after another.

T-shirt sales erupted almost as fast as the mountain. They appeared on the slopes within two days of the first spitting of steam on March 20.

T-shirts proclaiming "I survived Mount St. Helens Eruption 1980" were selling for $7.50 apiece at nearby Aero, Wash.

Mike Corroy, a senior in physics, said he read about the eruption in a science book and decided to sell T-shirts to commemorate the event.

"It's a great subject to take advantage of," he said. "There are all sorts of items being sold."

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Small store has special clientele; sells wheelchairs, related supplies

By Carrie Sweeney
Staff Writer

There is a small store located on one of Carbondale's busiest streets which remains almost unnoticed by those who drive past. Only one van is parked next to the old one-story building and there are no customers lined up at the cash register.

For those who do spot this store, it does not appear to be the best place in town to shop. For those who do business here, there is no other place in Carbondale like it.

The Stonehead Medical Supply store has limited stock to choose from, yet each of the items available is essential to the store's clientele, the handicapped.

As the only supply house in Carbondale, Stonehead sells about 75 wheelchairs a year, of which about 45 are motorized. The remaining non-motorized chairs, ordered power chairs, said owner Gary Pollock. SIU-C students, he added, make up a fairly large percentage of his clientele.

"Buying a wheelchair is like buying a stereo," said Gary Pollock, owner of Stonehead Medical Supply store. Stonehead is Carbondale's only supplier of wheelchairs.

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Pollock explained. Features such as removable arms and swinging-away foot rims are standard and come with most of the power chairs, but options such as cushioned seats, head supports, removable trays, special hand rims, seatbelts, elevated legs and reclining backs are extra, Pollock said.

"With enough options, a standard manual wheelchair can cost up to $1,000. It's really not that uncommon," he added.

"There are chairs with devices that enable the chin to control all the movements. The control box is set up at chin height instead of on the arm of the chair," Pollock said.

In addition, there are chairs operated by the sip and puff method where pressure from blowing into a device moves a switch in the control box to move the chair, he said.

"The manufacturers say that eventually they will have a model you can operate by just talking to it. With all of the techology today, I see no reason why they can't do it," he said.

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Disabled experience outdoor life

(continued from Page 11)

and are in the wheelchair, they decided to adopt the name for their team.

The Squids play during the regular basketball season. The team practices twice a week during the season, competing in about a dozen games in St. Louis, Springfield and "a lot of towns in between."

There are certain modifications in the basketball games the Squids play. "Instead of a second zone, we get five seconds. For every two strokes of the wheel you have to bounce the ball once," Conroy said. "There are chairs specially designed for basketball which are lighter and more maneuverable."

Conroy is 6 feet 8 inches tall and played basketball before being injured in a car accident three years ago. He said that now when he plays basketball, he plays with a different perspective.

"Your play is more scientific. Playing basketball in a wheelchair you have to get to the ball first," he said. "On your feet you can get there after your opponent and go around him."

Conroy also enjoys archery although he said he hasn't practiced much. He signed up for an archery class, but he had to drop it.

"In case of rain they were going to hold the class upstairs in Davie Gymnasium," he said. "I couldn't get up there."

Conroy plans to compete in the Little Egypt games, which are regional qualifying meets for the National Wheelchair Athletic Games. He will participate in archery and other track and field events including shot put, javelin and discus. He said the national meet will be held in June or July in Chicago. Last year the nationals were held in New York City and he didn't attend because he was held so far away.

He has ended his second and final season playing basketball for the Squids with positive feelings.

"I've met a lot of people doing it and had a lot of good times," he said. "I've enjoyed the traveling. It's good recreation—just good clean fun."

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Group’s goal is to make public aware of handicapped’s needs

By Carrie Sweeney
Staff Writer

Accessibility for handicapped students at SIU-C is considered by most to be superior when compared to other colleges and universities across the country. Nonetheless, problems still exist—problems that the Handicapped Student Rights Organization is trying to solve.

In the fall of 1976, a group of handicapped students at SIU-C met for lunch each weekday to discuss some of the common obstacles they encountered. Eventually, the number in the group grew until the positive feedback from the sharing of experiences and solutions led them to form an organized group. Diane Karp, secretary of the organization, said, "We would like for people on campus and in the community to recognize the problems that we face everyday." Karp said. "Right now we're just dealing with Carbondale, but we also want to expand and promote new state legislation that will make ramps mandatory in all places and will increase state funding for rehabilitation services." Karp added that improvements have been made over the years by the state legislature and recently Gov. Thompson passed a law allowing police to ticket those vehicles parked in handicapped spaces. However, the law also requires all handicapped drivers to have a license plate identifiable in order to permit the ramp.

Although Karp feels that the law is a step in the right direction, she said that many handicapped drivers feel differently.

"Some disabled people object to having a special sticker or license plate," she said. "They feel that this points them out as handicapped." There are instances that I know of where people have been taken advantage of because they are handicapped.

"Having special stickers for the handicapped is a way of segregating the disabled from the nondisabled, and although I personally don’t mind, I can see why some people do," Karp explained. After pausing to laugh, Karp added, "At least with a sticker in the back window of my car I'm assured first priority on parking spaces." In Carbondale, tickets can only be issued in the parking lot of a store which has a contract with the police department to do so. The University, Karp said, has such a contract, but many places don’t.

"Our group is trying to get Karp, secretary of the Handicapped Students Rights Organization, says that the group's main objective is to make people more aware of the needs of the handicapped. Mart and National Food Store to also contract with the police. These stores have signs for handicapped parking, but they aren’t doing anything about enforcing those signs," she said. Karp also feels strongly about the state budgetary cuts that might limit the funding for rehabilitation services. This, she said, is the issue the group eventually hopes to lobby for. Such group plans as these, however, are just in the preliminary stages and unfortunately Karp, who graduated in May, won't be at SIU-C to help the issue along. Nonetheless, she hopes to help the group make known as many problems as possible so that others will have a much easier time adjusting.

"Compared to most universities, SIU is very accessible. But there is still so much more to be done. "Handicapped students have been pushing for a long time to get an elevator put in Woody Hall and finally the school has started the construction process. Right now whenever wheelchairs need to go to one of the offices on the second or third floor they have to call upstairs and have the person come down," Karp said.

Members of the Handicapped Rights Group, which is open to anyone interested, disabled or not, plan to talk to the Student Center Board next week about the lack of accessibility. In the Renaissance Room, Karp said, "We will bring in representatives from the Handicapped Students Rights Organization and discuss the states we need to make public aware of the handicapped."
SIU to stage 'Gumball Rally' ...with wheelchairs, not cars

By Ken Mac Garrige
Staff Writer

It started with a movie and ended up as a car race. A movie called the "Gumball Rally" inspired a car race from New York to California with the first car to get there declared the winner. But no rules. The Advisory Board for Special Populations (i.e., handicapped students) at SIU/C saw the movie and started reading up on auto race rallies, where entries must pass the clock in competitions that judge both driving skill and speed. Concepts such as these come up with SIU/C's own "Gumball Rally," a race around campus in wheelchairs instead of cars with checkpoints and no rules except one—you have to stay in your wheelchair.

The great wheelchair race is to be held Saturday. It starts at 1 p.m. at the Back Door. Able-bodied people will also participate using manual wheelchairs. A few hours in a wheelchair can often illustrate difficulties some handicapped people face daily.

"It provides an awareness for those people who aren't in wheelchairs to get around campus in one," Richard DeAngelis, organizer of the rally, said. "It makes you more aware of the barriers you normally don't notice. We walk through the grass to get from one point to another and don't think anything of it. Try wheeling through it sometimes.

The rally is primarily for those who must spend all their time in a wheelchair, not just a few hours. Letters were sent out to some of the parents of disabled students. DeAngelis said, in the hopes they'd attend or even compete. He said it's difficult to get parents to compete, but just having them see their son or daughter maneuver around cones, up ramps, under tunnels and through a treacherous obstacle course at a breakneck pace can sometimes open a few parents' eyes.

"It makes them more aware that their kids, their children, are doing other things; than just going to class," said Karp. "They're saying to them that they CAN do other things. A lot of times parents tend to over-protect an individual who's handicapped."

The Gumball Rally consists of three parts: a rally leg, an obstacle leg and a finish leg. Participants must complete the course in a wheelchair while competing with other participants in the same category for the lowest overall time. After three years, the Gumball Rally has gone through some refinement. One change has been deciding who competes against whom.

To equalize the competition, there are seven categories for wheelchairs. DeAngelis said. For instance, the new electric wheelchair can reach speeds of up to 15 mph, while the old one can go only 5-6 mph. He said each now competes against those in wheelchairs with similar modifications.

The most competitive categories are the motorized chair and the able-bodied ones. DeAngelis said the times are close and the people are competitive.

"Some are 'out a kill' as the saying goes," DeAngelis said. "There are some long-standing rivalries between many of the students."

The competition also takes into account a person's knowledge of the campus or lack thereof.

"It gives you a chance to really find your way around campus," Karp said. "You'd be surprised how many seniors don't know the buildings. We try to tell them to show up at the stadium and they'll show up at the arena."

There will be a picnic at 4:30 p.m. at the Back Door area following the rally. Take your mark, get set...
Friday's puzzle

ACROSS
1 Tips of 60 Retreat
2 Function 60 Flower
3 10 - fiddle 65 Arab
4 Plant genus 67 Nile city
5 Dodge 67 Nile city
6 Lured 68 Kim
7 Aprtment 70 Carsy
8 Moorish 71 Unemployed
9 New Max. 72 Prayer
10 Idaho 73 Prayer
11 20 Cloth design 74 Black leg
12 Shoes 75 Yellowes
13 Farm sound 77 Yuppies
14 Nutmeg 78 DOWN
15 Smell 79 Yuppies
16 Week 80 Yuppies
17 Never 81 Yuppies
18 Ninety 82 Yuppies
19 Over 83 Yuppies
20 30-Sec. 84 Yuppies
21 1980 coin proofs available Tuesday

1980 coin proofs available Tuesday
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's coin-collecting time again. The Bureau of the Mint begins accepting orders for 1980 proof sets on Tuesday.
The 1980 sets are priced at $16 each, which includes postage and handling. There is a limit of five sets per customer.
The 1980 proof sets contain six coins: dollar, half dollar, quarter, dime, nickel and penny. The proof coins are produced only at the San Francisco assay office and bear an "S" mint mark.
Mint Director Stella B. Hackel said the sets are in a new package, which was redesigned to accommodate the dollar coin.
Collectors on the mini's mailing list will receive order cards, others can order the sets by writing the Bureau of the Mint, 55 Min St., San Francisco, Calif., 94175.

Across:
1. Tips of
2. Function
3. Plant genus
4. Dodge
5. Dodge
6. Lured
7. Apartment
8. Moorish
9. New Max.
10. Idaho
11. 20 Cloth design
12. Shoes
13. Farm sound
14. Nutmeg
15. Smell
16. Week
17. Never
18. Ninety
19. Over
20. 30-Sec.
21. 1980 coin proofs available Tuesday

Down:
1. Tips of
2. Function
3. Plant genus
4. Dodge
5. Dodge
6. Lured
7. Apartment
8. Moorish
9. New Max.
10. Idaho
11. 20 Cloth design
12. Shoes
13. Farm sound
14. Nutmeg
15. Smell
16. Week
17. Never
18. Ninety
19. Over
20. 30-Sec.
21. 1980 coin proofs available Tuesday
Disc jockey describes new albums

Editor's Note: The following is a list of new music releases compiled by Earl Live of WTAO radio. This will be a weekly feature on The Egyptian Friday Focus edition. For more information, call WTAO Radio.

We started off with a flood of live double albums. The Little River Band is "Backstage Pass," a double album for the Club. B.B. King's "Now Appearing at Ole Miss" and Gregers "In Performance" all have recent live releases.

Most of these are "tribute" albums of each artist's past repertoire. But if you didn't get enough of it when it was original, here's your chance to OUI on the group of your choice. Each LP does include one or two new things in addition to the old standards. Included in this group should be the latest REO Speedwagon effort, "A Decade of Rock 'n' Roll---1978-1989." This is an anthology of tunes from previous albums, but substitutes new live versions for some of the more popular tunes. The most interesting rehash, however, is the Beech's "Rareties" which features hard-to-get flip sides, alternate versions of stereo and mono songs and even a copy of the original cover photo for "Yesterday and Today. This is complete with the Fab Four outfitted in butcher smocks with decapitated baby dolls and bloody meat. It's almost like seeing a new Beatles album."

"Duke," by Genesis, is a very tasty and accessible new LP. I'm sure there's a story here, but I haven't gotten past just enjoying the music.

(continued on Page 23)

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Contests
- Give-a-ways

25¢ Strohs Draughts

Featuring

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"Tonight"

Proceeds go to the So. Illinois Special Olympics

$1.00 cover/Doors open at 7:00 pm

CONVENIENCE

514 S. E St
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Miller 6pk. blts.
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Busch 12 pk. cans
3.99

Blatz 6 pk. light or reg.
1.39

Smirnoff 80° QT.
5.89

Gilbeys Gin QT.
5.59

So. Comfort QT.
6.79

Passport Scotch QT.
5.99

Giacobazzi Lambrusco
750 ml.
2.29

All Paul Masson Wines 750 ml.
10% Off

French Wine Week

All French Wines

10% off

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Giacobazzi Lambrusco
750 ml.
2.29

All Paul Masson Wines 750 ml.
10% Off

French Wine Week

All French Wines

10% off

CONVENIENCE

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Due to the high Fall & Summer demand, we are limiting /modifying some of our usual self-supporting accommodations.

- All students (freshman and above) entering in the fall must live on campus.
- All students must reside in a university-sponsored residence hall.
- Limited access to a few rooms in the students' own bedrooms.
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- 2 bedroom Lewis Apartment. Summer contract only. Call 549-6793.

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**Cedarland Mobile Homes**

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By Craig DeVriese
Staff Writer

The delightful audacity and potential of a lyric like "What a fine thing to make love and survive" is something to behold. It offers the notion that the two may be delicately intertwined. That romance may be the ulitmate refuge. And that survival isn't really such a bad thing at all.

It is a lyric that is the essence of the man and the album from whence it came.

It's his. Willie Nile, may not share Bruce Springsteen's passionate conviction that there is a promised land. But with his upbeat debut album, "Willie Nile," he suggests, with a friendly reassurance, that together we can survive quite nicely in this one.

Nile does this with a combination of pleasanl, uplifting lyrics and direct, clean pop melodies. He retrieves the long dormant freshness of early rockabilly and adds a depth that pure pop hasn't seen much of since the death of the Beatles. This is a musician who invites comparison. He has a tight, Huggerque voice that rings of Steve Forbert. His danceable riffs and easily pass for Buddy Holly numbers and when he moves toward sophistication, early Dylan comes to mind.

If his music smacks of imitation, that's all right because he does it so well. Nationally, however, he is an original.

Nile is a romantic in the true sense of the word and nearly every song on "Willie Nile" encompasses that combination of love and survival.

"Vagabond Moon," the song that would wonderful lyrics, may be the best of all. A song that either Forbert's "Romeo's Tune," it sets the pace for the rest of the album. For instance this line: "Why be there waiting, hiding and praying when we could be rolling 'neath the vagabond moon?"

The song that best reflects his idea of love as refuge is "Across the River." Acknowledging that things aren't right, that people are indeed starving, he suggests that in a lover's arms we can find shelter and the stamina to deal with it all.

Another of these is "Old Men Sleeping on the Bowery." Comparing the lifestyles of skid row habitués, a slick jet-setter and two young lovers on his route, Nile leaves no question as to who he thinks has the best of things.

"That's the Reason" and "Behind the Cathedral" are two more songs that reveal the author's respect for romance. But there are also indications here that when Nile speaks of love and survival he means that love is one of those things we can survive. "It's All Over" and "I'm Not Waiting" are two not-so-romorous tunes that traffic fallen love affairs.

Nile's lyrics, melodies make debut refreshing.
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The Bryan Lee Show

a versatile, soulful Rhythm & Blues Band

back up to Muddy Waters and Mighty Joe Young

611 S. Illinois

The Great Escape

Page 24, Daily Egyptian, April 11, 1980

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New Games Festival!

New Games describes a style of play that encourages participation, cooperation & creativity. The emphasis is on fun and fair play with nobody hurt.

Friday
April 11
1:00 pm
Sports Fields N.W. of Whom

Rain Date: Saturday
1:00 pm

Lopsponsored by SIRC Recreation Club

STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM

---

Tucker band’s ‘Tenth’ album enjoyable, but not innovative

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

When the Marshall Tucker Band visited SIU in March, lead guitarist Toy Caldwell said the band’s new album was “the best thing we’ve ever done.”

But contrary to what Toy says, this is not the group’s best effort. The material here is about as innovative as the album’s cover. Blah.

What Toy should have said was that this record, “Tenth,” is about the same as the nine previous Marsall Tucker Band albums, another enjoyable, steady I.p. that combines southern rock with rhythm and blues. This is the band’s second release on Warner Brothers records. Their first effort on the new label, “Running Like the Wind,” which departed from the country and blues tunes they were known for, was a refreshing change to a jazz-oriented collection featuring the talents of Jerry Eubanks on saxophones and flute.

“Tenth” consists of 10 songs, more than any of their other albums, but only one cut has the jazz influences of their previous work. Maybe Warner Brothers and the band are looking for more airplay; something the group hasn’t known since “Heard It In A Love Song” was a popular FM hit three years ago.

Ironically, “Cattle Drive,” a title which would imply that the song is a twangy, western tune, is actually the album’s jazziest cut, featuring Eubanks on flute and Toy with yet another extended lead solo.

The brightest spots here are two songs penned by well-known rhythm guitarist George McCorkle. He takes the lead guitar away from Toy and shows that he can pick a lead riff as well as anyone. Although

Ronstadt, senator to be investigated

DENVER (AP) — The Federal Election Commission has been asked to investigate whether Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and singer Linda Ronstadt violated campaign finance laws in arranging a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, concert.

“Jim” is an instrumental that doesn’t sound much like any Hendrix I’ve ever heard and “Footloose Dreaming” concludes the album with a nice, mellow tune, again written by McCorkle.

At least “Tenth” shows that the Marshall Tucker Band is not really the Toy Caldwell Band as McCorkle finally emerges as a songwriter and guitarist. Unfortunately, the only reason to buy this record would be for the one-cut-per-person MTB collection. If you want to hear this new lp, just play one of your older Tucker albums. You’ll get the idea.

- Music Review -

This is a bluesy, depressing song. It is in the highhills of side one.

The remainder of side one consists of “It Takes Time,” a radio-oriented song which may be the first single released, and two typically MTB mellow songs, “Without You,” and “See You One More Time.”

The second side opens with the album’s best, and most upbeat tune, “Gospel Singing Man.” Written by McCorkle, it maintains a basic bass and drums boogy beat throughout and later features a good acoustic flat-top pickin lead from Toy. The song also has some soulful, gospel background singing from five female vocalists. They add a “heavenly” touch to the song, but they take away from the raw drive the band was able to muster in this number.

The rest of side two is lackluster. “Save My Soul” begins as another blues number with Toy showing a surprising fines blues voice, but ends with Toy jamming away on lead, again.

“Sing My Blues” qualifies as the band’s worst song. Terrible lyrics and a Z.Z. Top rock-sounding lead take away from the usual quality blues work the band is noted for.

Friday and Saturday Nights April 11-12, 1980

11. 1980

Kevin Oat-top

Rain Date: Saturday
1:00 pm

Lopsponsored by SIRC Recreation Club

STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM

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STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM
Undertones good dance band, earn lower marks elsewhere

By Ken Mac Garrigue
Staff Writer
Name: The Undertones
Age: 19
Hometown: Ireland
File Under: rock, punk, new wave (pick one)
Report Card:
Best Of: B
Song titles: B
Dancing: A
Lyrics: B-
Album Cover: D
Voice: B
Originality: B-
Wardrobe: D
Comments: All the Undertones have their minds on cars and girls. That's it—they live for cars and girls, which is fine if you're part of an American good, but not OK if you're a Northern Ireland rocker. These guys are all about 19 or 20 years old—just out of high school—so maybe that's all they want to write about. If you're looking for socio-political statements from the Undertones, look somewhere else. Undertones is a dance band. The members are talented rockers whose music is fast and loud, simple and un-complicated. Unfortunately, they don't have a lot to say.

Side one is the better of the two, and could receive the moniker "party play" in certain circles. Although none of the tunes look like top ten material, "Jump Boys" is perhaps the best. The chords and rhythm are reminiscent of "I Can't Explain" by the Who. The chorus is what makes "Jump Boys" jump. The verse line changes beat, becoming a hard driving tune compared with the jerky, slippin' and slidin' low but happy chorus. And there you have it, a simple three-chord rocker.

Speaking of three-chord rock bands, the Undertones record on Sire Records, which is the Ramones' record turf. The Undertones play music at the Ramones-like speed of sound; none of the 16 tunes is over 2:36. Sometimes you wish they'd play each a little longer cause once you get into a song...it fades out...and you're listening to the next track, still humming the last one.

Other good songs on the A Side are "Male Model," "I Gotta Getta" and "Teenage Kicks." Each ends all too soon.

Side 2: The best of the bunch on the flip side is "True Confessions," in which the boys slow down things and find a nice chord or two that really sets the mood for this piece.

Improvement is also needed in album cover art. With thousands of albums to choose from, sometimes people choose an album on how it looks as well as how it sounds (strange but true). Spend some time next time and come up with something memorable. This album cover looks slapped together.

Final comments: The Undertones DO have talent. There's no question about it. If they're able to harness this talent the sky's the limit.

Nile's debut album refreshing

(Continued from Page 23) That Buddy Holly surely would have loved to write and recording had not been met such a premature demise. Hoffman delivers a rawer, more innovative sound on "Old Men Sleeping on the Bowery" and others.

But it is Nile himself who comes through with the album's finest lead song, "I Can't Explain," the Who. The chorus is what makes "Jump Boys" jump. The verse line changes beat, becoming a hard driving tune compared with the jerky, slippin' and slidin' low but happy chorus. And there you have it, a simple three-chord rocker.

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Nile may not have invented it, but he employs it to the hilt. And brings it across in a convincing manner that makes it makes you want to grab your lover, put on Willie Nile, make love, and—yes indeed—survive.

Record courtesy of Plaza Records.

TAO disc jockey compiles list of new music releases

(Continued from Page 19) Ambrosia's latest is called "One Eighty." I like it today but in a few months I'll want something different. Also, Firefall's "Undertow" is pretty good.

On the harrier side, Humble Pie has reformed and makes its comeback effort quite successful. "One Night in L.A." is a bit overdone. Also, there is Angel City, from Australia, making a debut American effort titled "Face to Face." The Joe Perry Project's "Walk the Line" and the Pat Travers Band with "Crash and Burn." In the country vein, Kenny Rogers' "Gideon" and Ray Stevens' "Shake a Con- nection" are really hot.

Jazz-wise, Earl Klugh's "Give Me Some" and "Teenage Love" "Every Generation" and David Sanborn's "Wideawake" seem to be taking the lead.

On the soul scene, albums by The Whispers, Raydio, The Isley Brothers and The Brothers Johnson are the spearhead. Not to mention the latest by Rufus and Chaka Khan.

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Golf team on par with field at EKU

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Hoping to shake the perpetual role of David against Goliath, the SIU men's golf team will be in bluegrass country Saturday and Sunday in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

The 54-hole tournament will have a 18-hole round Saturday and a final 18-hole round Sunday. Eastern Kentucky's Arlington Country Club, par 72, will be a welcome sight to the Salukis after the tight, difficult courses they have played in the past three weekends.

"It's an easier course," said Coach Walt Siemsiusz. "It's going to give them a chance to put some good scores up. It's very hilly and not overly long, so it doesn't tend to penalize a player for one bad shot."

But Siemsiusz pointed out another factor that may contribute to strong Saluki performance. Although he admitted SIU will probably go to defending NCAA champion Ohio State or host Eastern Kentucky, he felt the 24-team is comprised of many teams in the same boat as Southern Illinois.

"Since they'll be at home, Eastern Kentucky can play close to them, which haven't played much anywhere," Siemsiusz said. "It's very hilly and not overly long, so it doesn't tend to penalize a player for one bad shot."

Swan leads Mets over Cubs

By The Associated Press

Craig Swan scattered seven hits over seven innings and drove in two runs with a loaded single, leading the New York Mets to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday in Busch Memorial Stadium.

It was the sixth straight opening-day victory for the Mets, who also got a pair of runs batted in from Jerry Morales.

Swan, who had two hits and a walk, drilled his two-run single off Larry Reachiell in the sixth inning. New York snapped a 1-1 tie with four runs.

Lee Mazzilli opened the sixth with a single, went to second on a sacrifice bunt and then was doubled into the right-field corner and Mike Jorgensen drew an intentional walk, loading the bases. John Stearns followed with a grounder to third and Billy Maddox's bad throw allowed Mazzilli to score.

Morales followed with a sacrifice fly and after Doug Flynn was walked intentionally, loading the bases again, Stan Williams ripped his single up the middle.

Morales' RBI single gave the Mets a 2-1 lead, but Chicago tied the score in the sixth when DeJesus singled, moved to third on a double by Bill Buckner and scored on Dave Kingman's groundout. Randle singled home Chicago's other run in the seventh.

Cards win opener over Bucs

By The Associated Press

Pete Vuckovich pitched a three-hitter and Scott Fiebert doubled home Bobby Boop in the second inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 1-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. It was Vuckovich's 20th win.

Bonds, acquired this winter from the Cleveland Indians, drew a walk with one out in the second and came around to score after Fiebert's double over third base.

Vuckovich struck out nine, including three in the ninth, and walked two in posting his fourth career no-hitter. This one was a far cry from three no-hitters the Bucs' reliever Enrique Roton.

Former St. Louis star Lou Brock, who retired following last season, threw out the first ball before a crowd of 45,907, the Cards' largest for a home opener in 10 years.

Siemsiusz listed Michigan, Louisville, Detroit, West Virginia and Bowling Green as teams to watch. The only other Missouri Valley team in the tourney is Indiana State.

"We're pretty much in the same boat as them (ISU)," Siemsiusz said. "If we can play close to them, it gives us someone to compare ourselves to on a regional basis. It also gives us someone we can try especially hard to beat."

Individually, it will be the same Saluki team going to Eastern Kentucky that finished 15th at the Southeastern Intercollegiates. But the quartet of Butch Postard, Doug Clements, Todd O'Reilly, Doug Jarrett and Jim Reburn is a group Siemsiusz feels he has to go with at the present time.

"Individual-wise, the guys found out they could play with the best in the country last week," Siemsiusz said. "That gave them a lot of confidence."

The monkey wrench that was thrown into the team's progress early in the season hasn't been too bad, said the Salukis' northern neighbor, Kentucky, also will be there.

Baseball squad seeking revenge

(Continued from Page 20)

Friday's single game begins at 3 p.m. with SIU's All-American Bob Schroeder going against ISU's ace, Kevin Cook. The first game of Saturday's double-header begins at 1 p.m., with the nightcap immediately following.

Netters look for eighth win against Memphis State

Rest and relaxation—that's what tennis is all about. At least that's what the men's tennis team must be thinking. They'll only compete once this weekend, compared to three matches last weekend at the Oklahoma City Invitational.

The Salukis, holder of a 7-1 record, will travel to Memphis State University for a match with the Tigers on Sunday. Coach Dick LeFevre's team lost to Indiana, Alabama and the host Tigers last week.

Bids are now available for recognized student organizations.

The bids are due on April 13, at the SIU-C Arena. Starting time is 12:00 noon.

Are you ready to order your tickets for The Grand Touring Auto Club, held on April 13, at the SIU-C Arena?

All are welcome. Prizes will be awarded to top finishers.

Call 549-2063 or 529-1328 for further information.

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The bids are due on April 18, 1980.

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Slumping lady netters ready for busy four-match weekend

By Rick Klatz
Staff Writer

Slumping late, the women's tennis team will hope to reverse its fortunes when it begins a stretch of four matches in three days Saturday.

The Salukis, 4-2 for the season, including last week's 5-4 loss to Missouri State and eighth-place finish at the 19th annual Southern Tennis Tournament, begin the weekend with matches against Ball State and the Big Ten's Purdue at West Lafayette, Ind.

On Sunday, SIU will square off against intrastate rival Eastern Illinois at Charleston. The week's trek to the three-day stretch Monday again begins for Celia Fox, SIU's final home match of the spring season.

"We really can use a weekend like this to get our games down," Saluki Coach Judy Auld said. "We're not playing badly, as a matter of fact, we've never been as good in tennis as we can be in a season, but we can always improve.

Auld expects Purdue and Eastern Illinois to be the toughest matches of the weekend, but adds that both Ball State and Principia are capable teams.

"I don't want to think we might be overlooking Ball State, but we do play them before we play Purdue," she said. "And Principia could catch us on an off day following the busy weekend," she added.

Auld isn't certain of Purdue's overall depth, but she does know: "Our three Bruinmakers and top three players are comparable to SIU. Their No. 1 and 2 singles positions should be a four-run first game winner. Purdue will be freshmen Anna and Avra Jain. At No. 3 singles is junior Nancy Brand.

"Lis (Warren) has beaten both of the Jain sisters during high school days," Auld said. "But with our top three players definitely will be tested. As for Eastern," the fifth-year coach added, "They'll be up to beat us since we beat them last fall. They're consistent, good-performing team, so we'll be ready for them.

"The Salukis' top three singles players have combined records of 11-5—not the most competitive by any means. But Auld said, Jeanne Jones and Mauri Kohler, the Nos. 1 and 3 players, may have the edge at the corner in the Southern Tournament.

"Jeanne needed a couple wins at the Southern tournament and got them," Auld said of the junior from Anna. "Her and Mauri seem to have gotten their games to where they were last year, Warren, the Salukis' No. 2 player, has SIU's best singles record, 7-2.

Auld said she may move the doubles team of Warren and Roosevelt to No. 1 position in an effort to boost the Salukis' competitiveness. The twoosome has a 5-2 record, second best for SIU.

"I don't like to make changes unless the team or person I move is playing better than the team or person I'm changing them with," Auld explained. "Right now, Carol and Lisa are playing very well and it may be in our advantage to move them into the No. 1 slot."

Foss and Warren would replace Jones and Kohler if the switch is made. Jones and Kohler have a 2-5 record so far.

"Carol and Lisa have really helped each other," Auld said. "They have good experience in doubles and Lisa talent, it's rubbing off on each other. They're a good, consistent team.

In high school, Foss was a doubles champion and Warren a top-12 finisher in the Illinois state singles tournament.

Lady golfers open shortened year

By Ed Ouchbery
Staff Writer

The women's golf team will open a abbreviated but difficult schedule on the road Democratic smaller colleges during the fall to compete at the University of Kentucky's Lady Invitational Golf Tournament, Lexington, Ky.

The Salukis will try to get off to quick start under first-year Coach Mary Fritz McGirr. SIU has just three returning meets, the road and one is at home.

It is the first year the Salukis have entered the tough 13-member Missouri Valley Conference, which replaced last year's top three finishers, North Carolina and Kentucky. Among the teams that have turned the golfing meet, which will be held at the Spring Lake Country Club, are Alabama, Duke, Missouri, Wake Forest and Western Kentucky.

SIU was invited to the tournament because Big Ten powers Indiana and Ohio State decided to drop out, McGirr said.

McGirr said she will be using all seniors at the meet. The No. 1 position will be held by Sandy Lemmon. The Nos. 2, 3 and 4 players will be Stephanie Judy Bohmann and Kim Birch, but not necessarily in that order, McGirr said. The No. 5 player will Lori Beckman.

"No college in Missouri and Kentucky are pretty much the favorites," McGirr said. "I'm not sure how well we'll do, but we haven't played enough to get a feel of how well we can play," McGirr said. "We're not set realistic goals for her team. SIU does have not as good as other schools because of the amount of money SIU spends on women's golf, McGirr said.

"If we finish eighth or ninth," McGirr said, "we'll be doing pretty good. I'd be very happy if we finished eighth."

After the Lady Kat Invitational, the Salukis will travel to Huntington West Virginia for the Marshall University Invitational April 18-19. SIU then will be hosted by the Saluki Invitational triangular meet against SIU, Edwardsville and Illinois State May 6 in the Saluki Invitational.

Orioles' 4-run run down Chosox

By The Associated Press

Eddie Murray's two-run double with the bases loaded and an inning Thursday that carried Jim Palmer and the Baltimore Orioles past the Chicago White Sox 6-3 in the opening game of a four-game series.

Palmer, an eight-time 20-game winner, posted his 230th career victory over the Sox in six opening day assignments, with relief by George Riddick. Palmer worked seven innings, allowing two runs on six hits, striking out four and walking four.

White Sox starter Steve Trout was the loser in the game played in 40-degree weather under cloudy skies.

Trout opened the game with a leaping double to left. Mark Belanger followed with a sacrifice bunt but was safe at first when Lamar Johnson dropped Trout's throw for an error.

After Ken Singleton was hit by a pitch to load the bases, Murray doubled to left two runs. Singleton scored on a ball that Murray came in on and an infield out by Doug DeCinces.

The Orioles added a run in the second on a triple by Rick Dempsey and a sacrifice by Bumbry.

Palmer had a four-hit shutout going into the seventh before Chicago scored one run as his last single by Alan Bannister and a throwing error by Dempsey.


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Daily Egyptian, April 11, 1980, Page 27
Saluki outfielder Jerry Miller, who hit a grand slam homer last weekend at Louisville, will be one of many SIU players counted on for strong hitting during this weekend’s three-game series with Indiana State at Abe Martin Field.

Staff photo by Don Preslier

Thinclds seek second straight win at Murray St.

By Ed DeGregory
Staff Writer

As sore but enthusiastic women's track team will be looking for its second straight victory when it travels to Murray Ky., for the Murray State Invitational Saturday.

Coach Claudia Blackman said her team is a little sore because of the last two meets and this week's hard workouts, but added that the team will be ready Saturday. “Everybody is going to be up for this meet,” Blackman said.

“This is the last week to qualify for the Drake Relays,”

It will be the second time in the past three years SIU has attended the Murray State meet. In 1978, the Salukis finished fourth behind Western Kentucky, Murray State and Illinois State. Last year, the Salukis went to the Illinois Invitational, but decided to return to Murray State because of the calmer winds and warmer temperatures, Blackman said.

MEMPHIS STATE won last year's meet out of a field of 12 teams and should be in the running for this year's title because of its strong group of sprinters, Blackman said.

The coach said she was not sure what other teams were going to be at the meet, but added that she is certain it will be a competitive field.

“I think we have a chance - win this meet,” Blackman said. “I feel like we’re in the ballpark with any of them.”

There will be a few changes in SIU’s lineup, Blackman said.

Lindy Nelson will be back in the 2,000-meter steeplechase, but she will be on the new two-mile relay. The two-mile squad will be Cathy Chiarello, Nola Putman and Cindy Shoaff.

Blackman said the new combination of runners in the two-mile relay is ‘‘the only way we can beat the Salukis’’.

“SIU has a very good team,” said Coach Bob Warn.

They are right, Budweiser beer. They’ve never won a game.

‘‘You never have a good beer while you No. 2. ‘‘San Diego, the Salukis look for revenge against ISU love, 3-2 games with great defense. No one really enjoys watching a 15-0 romp. People want to see close, exciting games,’”

In the past, SIU dominated most of the games, but things have changed,” said. “Everyone in the Valley is newer Oregon football and things are more balanced out, making it hard for one or two teams to always be on top.”

People are used to talking about Indiana State basketball or football, but now baseball is getting a lot of attention, Earn said. “This is great for the Valley’s baseball program.”

Hill Gang,” that group of semi-talented baseball fans famous for its ters.

“We like to play against Indiana State,” Jones said.

“Even though we’ve won most of the games, they’ve been close ones.”

“I think it’s a good series, a chance to see another team before the Valley tournament, and of course, to get a little even,” Jones added.

“ISU has become a much better team in recent years. Their program has greatly improved and they’ve got a strong schedule, which means they get better all the time.”

One person who knows how much the Sycamores have improved is Coach Bob Warn. An ISU graduate and native of Crystal Lake, Warn credits his club’s recent success with helping to kindle an ISU-ISU rivalry.

“We enjoy playing SIU any time,” Warn said. “Some of our games in the Valley are the kind of games fans enjoy.”

A record of 37-7-1 was set at Illinois State in 1978 by Roennie Vaccaro, Moo Allmendinger, Peggy Evans and Chiarello.

Blackman said a revised 400-yard relay team also could get a good workout. Four team of Marla Harrison, Christine Johnson, Ginger Cannon and Patricia Cole would have to run the relay under 49.9.

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‘‘I’m not sure there’s a home team that can beat ISU, ‘‘Warn said.

‘‘We're famous. Even the Chicago newspapers will notice.”

Fan No. 2 smiles at this thought, but suddenly, the smile fades.

‘‘There's just one little thing that problem with this whole thing,” he says.

‘‘What's that?”

‘‘Money,” answers Fan No. 2.

‘‘With inflation and the fact that SIU is short of cash as it is, there's way we can get a steel monster to play baseball. If we could build a nice, domed stadium for our baseball team, it could pay for itself in several years.”

‘‘I never thought of that,” Fan No. 1 says. ‘‘That's a good idea. I wonder if the Hill would buy it.”

‘‘Aw, it's not that bad,” says Fan No. 2, smiling. ‘‘It wouldn't be a bad idea. It would be right out of the fox's fur, the wind, the real grass, the air and the grass, and, of course, the Hill.”

‘‘Well, I guess you're right,” says Fan No. 1.

‘‘But we have to make a big show of it to change the way SIU baseball is now when everyone has so much fun. And the Salukis don't need a concrete-and-steel monster to play winning baseball. No, I'll take the things they are, raimains and all.’”