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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, March 20, 1979 - Vol. 60, No. 117

Southern Illinois University

King's Inn Motel damaged by fire

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer

A fire at the King's Inn Motel, 825 E. Main St., caused an estimated \$40,000 worth of damage Monday morning.

The fire started when the motel's manager, Fred Overton, and other maintenance employees were soldering a copper water line with a torch in a second-story room, located above the King's Inn Lounge. According to Overton, the torch ignited the paper backing of one of the wall's insulation. The fire spread quickly to the roof.

"It (the fire) went quick," Overton said. "The fire department got here fast. The place could have burned to the ground if the fire department had gotten here any later. They did a good job."

There were no injuries caused by the fire. John Mains, assistant fire chief, said that all of the residents of the King's Inn Motel fled the building before the fire department arrived, at 11:07 a.m.

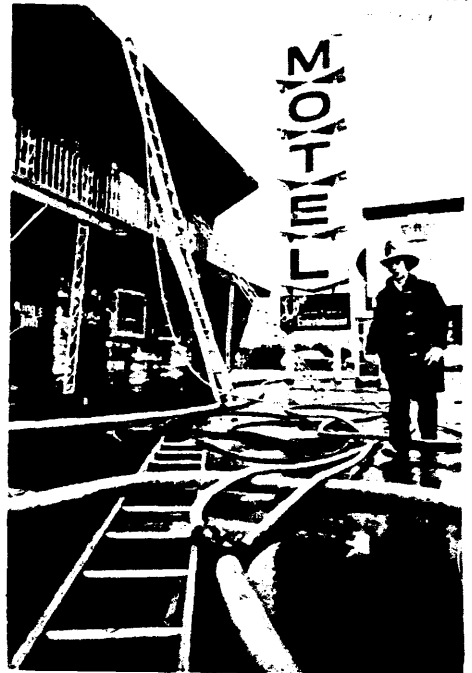
Overton said there was no one living in the room where the fire broke out. Residents living in adjacent rooms were relocated in other sections of the motel. According to Mains, eight firefighters were on the scene for more than an hour.

Two rooms had extensive fire damage. The adjacent 13 rooms, located above the lounge, suffered smoke and water damage.

Damage was also sustained to the roof when firefighters had to pry boards and plaster from the attic area in order to extinguish beams which had caught on fire.

Mains said that although some beams had to be replaced, the building remains "structurally sound."

There also was water damage to the King's Inn Lounge, located below the rooms where the fire broke out.



Carbondale fireman Gene Stearns (left) inspects the charred remains of a section of the roof over the lounge at the King's Inn Motel, 825 E. Main St., while Captain Bill West (above) walks among the numerous beams firemen used to extinguish the blaze. The fire, which started Monday morning, caused an estimated \$40,000 in damages. Maintenance employees were soldering a copper water line with a torch when the paper backing of insulation in the wall ignited. (Staff photos by George Burns and Don Preisler)

CETA increase may create city jobs

By Ed Lempien
Staff Writer

City officials learned late last week that as many as 13 new social service-related city jobs may be created because of a \$400,000 increase in federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act money received by Jackson County officials.

According to Helen Westberg, City Council member and chairperson of the city's Social Services Task Force, the "unexpected" influx of federal funds should give Carbondale's social service programs a shot in the arm.

Westberg said Monday that the new CETA money, and the jobs created by the money, may help to offset the social services funding gap caused by a general decline in federal funding for local programs over the past few years.

However, Westberg explained, the city

has also learned that the Social Service Task Force request for a \$250,000 special project grant from CETA is in jeopardy because CETA has discontinued its funding for special projects.

The task force had requested the funds in order to fill 28 social service positions on the city staff. The request was submitted in February.

Westberg noted that the new CETA funds "would not jeopardize the rest of the grant if by some means (the grant) will still be approved."

Although the new monies will provide funds for the staffing of less than half of the task force's original request, Westberg expressed satisfaction with the new CETA funds.

"By one way or another, we are accomplishing a great deal of what we set out to do," she said.

Six of the CETA jobs were approved

for social service positions last week, before the city was informed that an additional 10 CETA slots would be available.

Westberg said the city plans to use five of those slots for street repair, and the Social Services Task Force has requested the other five.

The Jackson County Board must approve the city's use of the CETA funds, but Westberg said she is optimistic. "I don't see any problem," she said. "I think we're in the clear unless some problem arises."

Westberg said the "top need" is for more social service outreach workers.

Positions to be filled include two home health care aides, a building supervisor, an outreach program supervisor, and a youth program aide, Westberg said.

In addition to the 11 CETA slots that will be made available for social service

positions, Westberg said there "might be a possibility that several more jobs might become available."

In that case, she said, the Social Services Task Force may try to get one or two more of the CETA jobs.

Westberg said the fact that six of the first eight CETA slots sent by the city to the county board were from the task force priority list is an "indication that the city recognizes the need" of social services.

Under CETA requirements, jobs created with the new funds must be filled by March 30. New employees may begin working even sooner if the county board approves the city's plans for the CETA jobs, Westberg said.

Gus
Bode



Student election petitions due Sunday

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Candidates for the Student Senate and for the Student Government executive branch offices must turn in completed election petitions by 7 p.m. Sunday, according to John Katovich, election commissioner.

Students who are running for senate seats must gather 50 signatures, and students who are running for the vice presidential and presidential offices must collect 100, according to the election laws. Petition forms are available in the Student Government offices, third floor, Student Center.

A candidate orientation meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Government offices. Katovich will explain campaign regulations at the meeting. These regulations will cover areas such as campaign expenditures, types of material that candidates may display and how and where material can be displayed.

All candidates must meet several eligibility requirements that are specified in the Student Government constitution.

Senate hopefuls must maintain a 2.0 overall grade point average or maintain good academic standing. Candidates

must also maintain good disciplinary standing.

According to Katovich, the following senate seats will be vacant: six full-term seats, East Side; two full-term seats, East Campus; six full-term seats, West Side; one full-term seat and one half-term seat, Thompson Point.

Whether or not vice presidential and presidential candidates can be elected without a running mate has yet to be decided, according to Katovich.

The issue may be decided at Sunday's meeting, Katovich said.

Student Government elections will be held April 18.

Gus says, speaking of elections and petitions, whatever happened to Garrick Whatsisname?

Title IX: The way to athletics equality?

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in educational programs receiving federal funds, and its impact on SIU.

By David Gaffick and
Donna Kunkel
Staff Writers

Women athletes have a lot to gain if Title IX is implemented. However, both men and women may also have a lot to lose.

Title IX, which was adopted in 1975 as part of the Education Amendments of 1972, prohibits discrimination in educational programs receiving any type of federal aid. Title IX specifically affects the funding of men's and women's athletics programs.

According to a 1976 Department of Health, Education and Welfare booklet, "Competitive Athletics: In Search of Equal Opportunity," athletics programs constitute an "integral part of the educational process of schools and colleges and, thus, are fully subject to the requirements of Title IX. . . . The courts have consistently considered athletics sponsored by an educational institution to have required institutions to provide equal opportunity."

When Title IX is enforced, SIU, and all other universities receiving federal assistance, will be required to spend the same per capita amount on women athletes as it does on men athletes. For example, if SIU spends \$1,000 on each man, then \$1,000 will have to be spent on each woman.

Schools are supposed to be in compliance with the laws by the beginning of the 1980 school year. This deadline may mean trouble for SIU, especially for George Mace, vice president for University relations, who says he has yet to determine a per capita spending figure.

The problem hinges on defining the word "participant." Mace must arrive at a definition before he can begin the process of implementing Title IX at SIU.

"The biggest problem is, how do you define participant?" Mace said. "No amount of money can be distributed until a definition of exactly who a participant is can be made."

Mace is currently pondering four definitions of "participant." Mace's proposed definitions include:

- Anyone who receives any type of scholarship or aid for his or her participation in a sport.
- Any person who dresses for varsity contests.
- Anyone who is a squad member and is under the direction of a coach, whether or not the athlete dresses for games.
- Any persons with a specified participation ratio in a varsity sport.

However, Mace said there are problems with all of the definitions. Many people have assumed that women are just as interested in athletic endeavors as men, but the records don't show it, Mace said. For

example, the intramural ratio at SIU favors men 5 to 1. Mace asks, should participation in intramurals count in the distribution of funds for men's and women's programs?

Apparently many universities face similar difficulties in meeting the objectives of Title IX. The deadline for compliance was originally set for July 21, 1978. However, it has been repeatedly pushed back since then. March 1 was the deadline for universities to file reactions to HEW's interpretations of Title IX.

Currently, women comprise 26 percent of the total number of American college athletes, but they receive

'The irony of the whole thing is that we could cut the number of sports on both sides, reduce the number of athletes and be in compliance with Title IX.'

only 18 percent of the total funding. During the past decade, women's participation in athletics has more than doubled.

Funding for SIU men's and women's programs has increased in the past four years. The men's program received \$1,141,407.14 in 1974-75 and the allocation jumped to \$1,719,153 in 1978-79. The women's program climbed from \$180,545 in 1974-75 to \$421,812.40 in 1978-79. Such a split places SIU slightly above the national average for women's funding.

Mace said he is sympathetic to the women's complaints about inequalities in funding but added that SIU had attempted to bridge the gap before Title IX was applied to athletics programs on July 21, 1975. However, Mace said, "You can't wipe out 150 years of inequality in one year."

Funding for the women's program from student fees has increased in the last few years, climbing from \$50,000 in 1974-75 to \$276,766 in 1978-79. Student fees allocated to the men's program increased until 1976, but then fell from \$652,966 in 1976-77 to \$610,000 in 1978-79.

Mace said the men's program has helped the women's through promotional fund raisers. Mace also said the money originally saved for new artificial turf at McAndrew Stadium has been donated to the women's program, too, but he admitted that SIU got "a good deal on the turf" when it was first purchased.

Mace said he believes that women should get more money because "it's right and is needed." However, he said an increase should not come at the expense of the men's program.

If Title IX is passed, women's athletics would

receive a per capita percentage of the men's football and basketball gate receipts. He said he could not justify that much of a request and didn't think the women's athletics department would ask it.

Mace considers Title IX to be a "Catch-22." He believes that the effort to create equity in funding between men's and women's programs would mostly hurt, but not ruin, the men's program and ultimately will hurt the program it was designed to help.

"You can't kill the goose that lays the golden egg," Mace said. "It takes money to make money. I'm damn proud of the records of both the men's and the women's athletics staffs. Both have done dramatic things with their limited funding."

The solutions to the funding problems are not simple. The per capita spending proposal poses the greatest problem. Before HEW issued a 35-page "clarification" in December concerning the impact of Title IX on athletics, many administrators and athletics directors had hoped to exclude football and basketball from mandatory compliance. Cost was the primary factor in the move.

For example, suppose a hypothetical "State School" spent \$300,000 for its football program and earned a profit of \$175,000. College administrators hoped to deduct the profit from the amount spent and use the difference in this hypothetical case \$125,000, as the figure to be used in the per capita spending calculations.

HEW refused such a request, saying the profit from a program must be included in the calculation. Administrators complained at the January NCAA annual convention in San Francisco, saying such a ruling would create numerous problems because it failed to take into consideration the high cost of football.

In the February edition of "Sports Illustrated," Margot Polivy, an attorney for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, said such a move would not benefit women in athletics.

"Expenses would rise to meet the revenue every time," Polivy said in the article. "There is simply no way to justify Michigan's spending \$400,000 to send its football team to the Rose Bowl," she said, adding that big time football is an "anathema" to the educational system.

The alternatives are bleak, according to administrators. Many feel that the bigger schools with large athletic contributions will get by while the others will have to cut programs and slash funding to meet Title IX guidelines.

"The irony of the whole thing is that we could cut the number of sports on both sides, reduce the number of athletes and be in compliance with Title IX," Mace said. "But we don't want to have only one, two or three sports. It has always been the history of SIU to offer a number of different sports. I want it to stay that way."

Twelve donations to Bilandic's race to be investigated

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - A state investigation was ordered Monday into a series of \$1,000 campaign contributions by 12 employees of a Chicago area real estate development company to Mayor Michael A. Bilandic's unsuccessful primary race.

The state Board of Elections voted 6-0 to conduct hearings into whether Arthur Rubloff donated the money in his employees' names, in violation of campaign laws that forbid persons from making contributions in other persons' names.

Richard Andersen, elections board public disclosure chief, said he asked for the probe after receiving an unsigned letter alleging that the employees made the donations in return for promises that they would be reimbursed.

"I'd like to go in and subpoena these people's bank records," Andersen told the Associated Press prior to the board meeting. "That's the only way we could find out if they were getting money from somewhere else."

Andersen said Bilandic's political committee turned over copies of the \$1,000 contribution checks, and all had been received by the committee on Feb. 9.

Andersen said neither Bilandic nor his campaign committee were targets of the probe, "unless it could be shown there was some arrangement made for the contributions."

Contributors included Rubloff's chauffeur, his secretary, and the general manager of Carl Sandburg Village, a 2,663 apartment complex that the Chicago Tribune says was apparently sold for \$100 million by Rubloff on Feb. 9 to a group of investors for conversion into condominiums.

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, March 20, 1979

Treaty gains Israeli Cabinet approval

By Arthur Max
Associated Press Writer

The Israeli Cabinet took its last historic step toward peace with Egypt Monday, approving the treaty nailed down by President Carter and passing it on to Parliament for ratification.

But there were fresh signs that post-treaty talks on Palestinian autonomy could run into serious problems and Israel reportedly was dissatisfied with U.S. offers of new economic and military aid.

SIU professors to speak at Wildlife Conference

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

Three SIU faculty members will attend the Governor's Wildlife Habitat Conference in Springfield April 6 and 7.

John Roseberry and Willard Klimstra, professors at the SIU Wildlife Research Lab, and Professor William Lewis, director of the SIU Fisheries Research Lab, have accepted invitations to speak on subjects related to the theme of the conference, "Habitat: An Essential 'Bill of Rights' for Fish and Wildlife."

The purpose of the conference, which will be attended by Gov. James Thompson, is to explore and exchange ideas on acquisition, preservation and enhancement of wildlife habitats in Illinois, according to the Illinois Department of Conservation, which is sponsoring the conference with the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

Roseberry said he and Klimstra will present a six-year study of land use changes in Illinois from 1940 to 1970. The study was conducted at the Wildlife

The Parliament debate on the treaty begins Tuesday and the vote is expected Wednesday, after a meeting that may be the longest and one of the most emotional ever in that body. The treaty is expected to be endorsed by 100 or more votes in the 120-member house.

Then Prime Minister Menachem Begin will sign the treaty in Washington with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, closing a 30-year chapter of bloodshed and enmity between the two nations. The exact timing of the ceremony is ex-

SIU professors to speak at Wildlife Conference

Research Lab under Roseberry's direction. Klimstra said the conference is a good opportunity to present evidence to Thompson and others that a serious problem exists in Illinois as a result of improper use of land.

"For years people have been destroying areas of habitation that are important to the survival of animals" and other forms of life, Klimstra said.

He said the conference is an excellent opportunity to involve a cross-section of interested and responsible people together in "turning this type of activity around or at least arrest it before it gets any worse."

Lewis will speak about problems caused by lake and stream pollution. He said the conference might present an opportunity to spur state action in adopting a federally-mandated clean water plan aimed at reducing pollution caused by improper land management.

The conference will be at the Sheraton Inn in Springfield and is open to the public and free of charge.

pected to be announced after the Parliament vote, but next Monday, March 26, appeared to be the likely day.

Cabinet Secretary Ariele Naor announced that after a five-hour debate the Cabinet voted 15-2 "to approve the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, including its annexes." Passage had been expected, since the Cabinet had approved every item in the treaty individually in the past.

A series on Student Government begins on Pages 16 and 11 in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian. The series, which will lead up to the April 18 student elections, will explore the history, structure and problems of Student Government. Later installments of the series will appear on Page 3 of the DE.

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Spring for sure

You say spring is here? Well, not exactly. It officially arrives at 11:22 p.m. Tuesday. But with temperatures in the 70s Sunday and near 70 Monday, many students took advantage of the sunshine and forgot about the .20 inches of snow Southern Illinois just recovered from and the flooding threatening parts of Illinois.

On Sunday, people could be seen enjoying the weather by boating, fishing, sleeping, or even taking their books outdoors for the studying that was

forgotten over spring break. But the bad weather isn't over yet, for with the arrival of spring comes those threatening thundershowers.

The forecast for the first day of spring is mostly cloudy, with showers or thunderstorms likely and the high in the low or mid 60s. Tuesday night will bring more of the same with a low in the mid or upper 40s. The forecasters see Wednesday as another mostly cloudy day, again with a chance of showers and temperatures in the 50s.



Mary Ann Marshall, a second-year STC graphics student, tosses a shoe to Bob Ledin, a sophomore in administrative science, while the two enjoy the warm temperatures Sunday at the Crab Orchard Spillway.

Story and Photos by Randy Klauk



While Mark Dennewitz, a marketing junior, takes a snooze, Elizabeth Macelmury, a junior in social welfare, uses the time to study for three exams that face her in her first week of school after the spring break.



Although it wasn't windy enough Sunday to blow his mother (Angela Pritchett) away, three-year-old Adam wasn't taking any chances. Adam flew a kite for the first time in his front yard on RR 2 in Carbondale.



With the sun beating down, and the temperatures in the high 70s, Carolyn (left) and Eliza Smith are accompanied by their daughter Lisa as they walk past the waterfall at the spillway at Crab Orchard Lake.

'Closed' encounter of the SIU kind

By Bruce Rodman
Associate Editorial Page Editor

The sound of jaws hitting the floor could almost be heard throughout the state last week when the latest pay raise scandal involving the Illinois General Assembly surfaced.

The latest scandal made the \$8,000 a year raise the lawmakers gave themselves last year look like small potatoes. This time, the lawmakers gave themselves a \$28,000 raise, and nobody knew about it because they did it in a closed meeting. Even Alfred Kahn was kept in the dark on this one.

If this story sounds a bit preposterous, don't be too surprised or unbelieving. The story was broken by none other than Karl Kolchak of the sometimes-defunct International News Service based in Chicago.

Kolchak's knack for coming up with incredible copy earned him his very own television show for a short time. "The Night Stalker," which detailed his journalistic exploits. Among his more famous stories were tales of vampires living on the West Coast, a werewolf on a Caribbean cruise and a Civil War doctor who found immortality living beneath Chicago. So, it appears the pay raise story was right up his alley.

In his research, Kolchak found a loophole in the Illinois Open Meetings Act which allows the Illinois General Assembly to hold a closed meeting whenever it wants to, no matter what is being discussed. However, the legislature had never before taken advantage of that loophole.

The catalyst behind the decision to start taking advantage, Kolchak learned, seems to be a book titled "How to Take Advantage of the Open Meetings Act Tactfully." The book, which was published by the SIU (Board of Trustees) Press, is subtitled "Everything You Always Wanted to Do Behind Closed Doors But Were Afraid to Hide."

The volume has a preface by Harris Rowe, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and is defaced by Anthony Scariano, author of the Illinois Open Meetings Act. In addition to these two luminaries, members of the SIU board authored chapters in the book.

William Norwood, vice chairman of the board, authored three chapters. One chapter deals with the calling of executive sessions which last less than five minutes. Another deals with giving vituperative harangues in public meetings about how the press is making it impossible to go into executive session. The last Norwood chapter deals with the problem of being physically prevented from going into executive session.

Kevin Wright, student trustee from Carbondale, was scheduled to author a chapter but he was unable to finish it before the book went to press.

One of the more interesting chapters in the book was written by Dr. David Rendleman, who was just appointed to the Board of Trustees by Gov. James Thompson. Rendleman outlines the best way of getting out of attending a closed meeting at which controversial subjects will be discussed: Have your pager conveniently start beeping and tell your peers that you have to perform emergency surgery.

Last but not least, Arthur Sussman, University legal counsel, wrote a chapter in the book. Sussman, who has been accused of "ghosting" the book, says in his chapter that while closed meetings are necessary, he doesn't make it a habit to attend them. That way, he said, you can defend your employer's actions with a much clearer conscience because you really don't know whether or not the law was broken.

However, just to be on the safe side, leaders in the General Assembly are saying they complied with the spirit of the law. Kolchak learned in exclusive interviews. Two exceptions to open meetings under the law are discussions of personnel and acquisition of property.

As one House leader told Kolchak, "As for the personnel angle, if we did this in an open meeting, the public would probably fire all of us in the next election. And without this raise, I wouldn't be able to buy that \$100,000 house I've been looking at."

A Senate leader told Kolchak, "I'm just like Harris Rowe, who used to be a legislator himself. I voted for the Open Meetings Act, just like him, but that makes it an even more painful thorn in my side because I helped put it there."

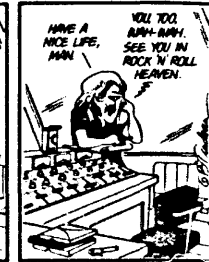
With a story like that maybe the INS and Kolchak will be rejuvenated. He might even get his old TV show back.—Copyright International News Service, Chicago, 1979.

Editor's note: The above story is fiction. The names were changed to protect the innocent.

What they're saying:

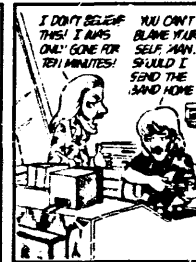
I've — girls who work at City Hall for years. Anybody who wouldn't — a dame for a story is disloyal to the paper—Jay McMullen, husband of Chicago mayoral candidate Jane Byrne and former reporter for the Chicago Daily News, discussing in Esquire Magazine how he often scooped the Tribune. The interview was published in February 1978, one month before he married Byrne.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters

'Please step forward'

On Friday, March 9 sometime between 8 and 9 p.m., there was an incident in front of Booby's: a guy was beating a girl.

I can't believe that any SIU student or resident of Carbondale would turn their head when they saw something like that happening. It hurts me to think how apathetic people can be.

No one stopped. And the people who saw what happened left the scene.

Why are people afraid of telling the truth? What can it hurt? It could have helped one person, though.

And now that break is over, and everyone is back, all I'm asking is for someone to step forward with what they saw. It would help a great deal. Please, if you know something, let me know. You may get in contact with me through the Daily Egyptian Editorial office, 536-3311 (Ext. 2,36).

Pamela Palko
Junior, Journalism

Handel with care

Solzhenitsyn's "decadence of the West" statement has new meaning for me. While watching TV one afternoon I was greeted with the music of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's sacred oratorio, "The Messiah." Unfortunately, this music was sung by housewives in a commercial promoting Mr. Muscle Oven Cleaner, to the words of Mis...ter Mus-cle. I realize that music is often used (abused?) to promote products, but I marvel at that selection. The "Hallelujah Chorus" is an inspiring selection about Christ's second coming. It is traditional for audiences to rise in respect upon hearing it. Would the advertisers have us believe that Christ will appear with Mr. Muscle Oven Cleaner in his hand? I can't attribute such a base motive to a muscle I haven't met.

Pleasant Mr. Muscle, there is an abundance of meaningful songs that will lose nothing by being turned into an oven cleaner jingle. Don't abuse a treasured, meaningful one. Otherwise we'll think that the only muscles you have are in your thick head.

Thomas C. Nance
First-year law student

Review gets reviewed

Since it seems to be quite vogue at the Daily Egyptian to senselessly slaughter nearly every concert, play, musical or performance that is presented in or around SIU, I'd like to jump on the bandwagon and do a little reviewing of my own.

The target of my double-edged pen, however, will be your insipid review of the recent production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," as I don't feel that the talented students who sang the leading roles in any way deserved this kind of pointless criticism.

The article itself held no water musically or journalistically, and, judging from her feeble stabs at commenting on the singers' performances, I hardly see how the author could be considered a critic worth listening to. Literally speaking, the article was little more than a garbled chronological listing of who was in the production and the order in which the scenes occurred; anyone who had a program would have known those things without having read Ms. Heroux's "review." (A word I use loosely in this case.)

She skimmed lightly over any of the "ups." That she claimed were part of the production and concentrated mainly on what she felt were its weak points; hardly

the approach a truly professional journalist would take. Ms Heroux should take a minute and ask around. I think she would find herself in the minority with her opinions.

Having had a small part in the chorus of the show, and being an avid fan of opera besides, I know what hard work goes into productions like "Merry Wives," and I feel justified in refuting Ms. Heroux's opinions. She apparently knows little about this kind of music and less about Shakespearean plays, and, if this particular article is any example of her abilities, then journalism doesn't seem to be exactly her cup of tea.

Sarah Shankland
Freshman, Music

Students try cabin life

The residents of Thompson Point would like to thank Warren Brandt, the staff of the Physical Plant and CIPS for the chance to try the backwoods cabin life. Doing everything by candlelight (including going down the stairwells) got to be quite romantic. However, having the candle go out while you're in the shower tends to be quite a drag. And it's fun scraping candlewax off your fingers.

Why don't you go all out and shut the water off, too? Who needs toilets and all that other unnecessary plumbing? After all, the pioneers got along without it. Of course, they weren't paying \$760 a semester for the privilege...but that's really unimportant I guess. Still, it's kind of fun to wake up in the morning and be able to see your breath.

Flo would also like to thank you for the new cast on her wrist. She acquired this little beauty attempting to go down the stairs. And what about the poor guys at Alpha Gamma Rho? All their food spoiled, so they couldn't even cook anything on their little bonfire. But at least they had some heat for a little while, so it wasn't a total loss.

One positive note for the letter—we'd like to thank all the people at Lents Hall who carried on well despite the hellish conditions. Many live out in the sticks, yet most were able to make it into work to try to fix this mess.

Hopefully, the power will be back on for good by the time this letter gets printed. In fact, they're assuring us that this will be the case. We'll believe that when we see it.

Dave Platka
Senior, Radio-Television
Editor's note: This letter was signed by 338 others.

'Chump' misses lump

This is addressed to the low-life that decided to go through my wallet at the Arena. I hope you enjoyed the \$30 because you missed the \$100 tucked away in back. I guess that makes you a thief and a chump.

Ken Johnson
Senior, Radio-Television

County clerk heralded

On behalf of Student Government I would like to thank the League of Women Voters and Jackson County Clerk Bob Harrell for their participation in the campus voter registration drive. Through their time and efforts the drive was a success.

I would also like to encourage those who are registered to vote in Carbondale to voice their feelings in the city elections on April 17.

Thomas Head
Executive Assistant, Student President

John Hartford to play Shryock

By Nick Sertal

Entertainment Editor

John Hartford, banjoist and fiddler, will be performing at 8 p.m. March 28 at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets for the event are \$5 and are on sale Wednesday.

Hartford first became famous when he wrote "Gentle on My Mind," which, sung by Glen Campbell, reached the top of the charts and won the Grammy Award. He wrote the song while he was a regular on the "Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour." Hartford also wrote songs and dialogue for the Smothers Brothers and their shows, "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" and the "Summer Brothers Smothers Show."

After leaving television, Hartford toured with his band, which included Vassar Clements, Norman Blake and Tut Taylor. Then, in the early 1970s, he decided to perform alone. He recorded two albums for Warner Brothers, then left to sign with Flying Fish Records. His first album with them, "Mark Twang," brought him another Grammy and added to his success nationally.

The basis of Hartford's music is bluegrass. His early music was much influenced by Earl Scruggs, but Hartford also throws in his own special twists. His songs are done lightly and in fun, yet with a serious strain underlying theme. A one-man show, Hartford plays banjo, fiddle and guitar, while providing percussion by dancing upon an amplified piece of plywood.

Hartford's professional success has given him the freedom to get back to his other love—the river. He

POT AND SCYDOL

DALLAS (AP)—Rebel, a Labrador puppy who has had six months of intensive training on how to sniff out marijuana, has been walking down school hallways here lately.

His services have been used by the Dallas Independent School District and other area school districts—at \$50 to \$100 per school visit—in an attempt to discover marijuana on campus and to discourage youngsters from bringing something extra in their lunch bags.

draws on the river life and its people for much of his work, including two of his most popular songs, "Skipping in the Mississippi Dew" and "Steamboat Whistle Blues." All of the songs on his album "Headin' Down Into the Mystery Below" deal with river life. He has spent much of the last six years as possible on the paddlewheel steambot Julia Belle Swain as a deckhand and

entertainer, but mostly learning the river and how to pilot a steambot and studying for his operator's license, which he has acquired.

Appearing with Hartford will be Bryan Bowers, a folk autoharp performer. Although Bowers has not received as much recognition as many other autoharpists, he has a hearty group of followers who enjoy his work.

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New recreation area planned

By Steve Wellman
Student Writer

East Campus residents may soon enjoy a new recreational facility in the area between Granel Hall and the railroad tracks under the Route 51 overpass. Proposals for the area include an ice skating rink, an outdoor movie screen and a natural park setting.

The stretch of land, formerly occupied by a house and five trailers belonging to SIU Security, has been designated as a "leisure study area" according to Housing Director Sam Rinella.

Eight groups of interior design students have been studying the area as part of an assignment for an architectural analysis class, according to Guy McGinnis, assistant professor in interior design.

"Each group is working on its own solution to provide useful outdoor space in the designated area to the students living on East Campus," McGinnis said.

All eight proposals, coupled with scaled, detailed models of what the area would look like, will be presented to Rinella and the four executive house councils from East Campus on Tuesday, in Quigley Hall, Room 304. At that time Rinella and the executive house councils will approve one of the eight proposals.

The amount of money allocated for the "leisure study area" or the estimated cost of the project will not be known until a proposal is approved, Rinella said. He added that the project will probably be covered by University Housing money.

"The students working on the proposals spent a great deal of time researching the area before actually drawing up their concepts," McGinnis said. "Among the things that were considered were soil drainage, sound control, lighting and what the students of East Campus wanted in the area."

In order to gauge the opinion of

what East Campus residents want, University Housing conducted a survey among approximately 100 residents. The results of the survey revealed that the most desired use of the area is a natural park setting. The other frequently requested uses were barbecue pits, a stage for music, a picnic area and a movie screen, in that order.

Among the least desired uses revealed in the survey was a study area, and according to McGinnis, "the students working in the groups found the results were exact opposite of what Rinella had expected them to be."

Joan Rusthoven, senior in interior design and a member of one of the groups, said, "Most groups are working on something on the order of a natural park setting and eating area."

For security and safety purposes, it was generally agreed by all concerned that proper lighting be the first priority of the area.

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Jobs on Campus

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To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall 3, third floor.

Jobs available as of March 19:
Typist—three openings, morning work block, one opening, afternoon

work block; three openings, to be arranged.

One opening for an accounting clerk, will be doing minimal typing and must be good with figures. Time to be arranged, preferably morning work block. Two openings for general office duties. Must be able to type. Time to be arranged. One opening for a secretary. Includes general office duties and filing. Time: 1 to 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous—One opening for an accounting tutor. Prefer senior or graduate student with a great deal of knowledge. Time to be arranged.

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Wednesday, March 21, 1979

Ballet West to appear Sunday

The Celebrity Series will present a performance of one of America's most distinguished dance companies, Ballet West, at 8 p.m. Sunday at Shryock Auditorium. Ballet West will perform the following selections from its repertoire: "Brandenburg Gait," "Lark Ascending," "Le Corsaire Pas de Deux" and "Graduation Ball." "Brandenburg Gait" is choreographed by Kathryn Posin for Ballet West, is set to Johann Sebastian Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 4" and premiered in the summer of 1978. Posin's choreography ranges from formal ballet to a fusion of ballet, jazz and modern dance. She has been heralded for her "exhilarating creative acts of imagination" by such companies as the Elton Field Ballet and the 5 by 2 Dance Company.

"Lark Ascending" was choreographed by Bruce Marks, artistic director of Ballet West. Marks was appointed to the position in 1978 and was formerly with the Royal Danish Ballet. He also performed with the American Ballet Theatre, and trained at the Metropolitan Opera Ballet School in New York under Anthony Tudor and Margaret Craske. He is a graduate of the New York School of Performing Arts and Juilliard School of Music. "Lark Ascending" was created in the summer of 1977 and it set to music by R. Vaughan Williams.

"Le Corsaire Pas de Deux" was based on a poem by Lord Byron concerning the love of the pirate, Conrad, for the slave girl Medora. Contemporary versions of the pas de deux are based on the 1899 Maryinsky version with music by Riccardo Drigo and choreography by Marius Petipa.

The final work, "Graduation Ball," was choreographed by Davio Lichine to the music of Johann Strauss. The ballet was choreographed by Lichine for the Ballet Russe in 1940. The scene takes place in a boarding school for girls. The story is set at a ball given by the young ladies for their neighboring institution, a military academy. The ballet includes a dance contest, an athletic drummer boy and a classical pas de deux.

The company is an impressive professional ballet troupe that began in 1951 as one man's goal. William Christensen, former artistic director, was appointed to the University of Utah faculty to form the Department of Ballet. Until that time, no American University had attempted to formulate a dance program. Using his first students as the base for the company, Ballet West eventually became an internationally recognized performing group.

Ballet West was the first American company to perform the full-length versions of "Nut-


cracker," "Coppelia," "Swan Lake" and "Cinderella." The new directions inspired by the leadership of its current artistic director, Bruce Marks, promise even greater recognition for the company and more widespread acknowledgement by critics and the public. The ballet has successfully blended classical ballet and modern dance, offering new insights and

appreciation of these forms.

Tickets for the performance of Ballet West are now on sale at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Admission is \$7, \$6, \$5 for the general public, with a \$1 discount for SIU students. Group rates are also available. For further information, call 453-2771.

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Attention All Student Organizations!

Fee Allocation Request Forms will be available Wed., March 21, in the offices of Student Government, 3rd floor of the Student Center. The forms can be acquired during regular Student Government office hours, 9 am-5 pm Monday-Friday.

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Auditions set for acting group

The Paradise Alley Players will be conducting open auditions for their children's play and summer musical. The auditions will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Marion Civic Center and at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, in the Paradise Alley Players Rehearsal Hall (above the Marion City Hall). Bruce Welker and Don Bailey will be conducting

the auditions. Welker will be the director of the children's play "Land of the Dragons" and Bailey will be the director for the groups first musical. "Li'l Abner." "Land of the Dragons" will be presented May 4 and 5 at the Marion Civic Center and "Li'l Abner" will be presented July 26, 27, 28, at the center.

DAUMIER SHOW

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An exhibition of 500 lithographs and other works by Honore Victorin Daumier will be on view at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art March 20 through June 3. The show is titled "Daumier in Retrospect, 1808-1879: The Armand

Hammer Collection as founded by George Longstreet."

The works will be selected from the Hammer collection of Daumier lithographs which consists of some 4,000 prints and "is the largest private collection of Daumier prints in the world."



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Prospectus will be furnished upon request.

Meetings: Mackinaw Room (Student Center) March 19 & 21 (1-4 p.m.)

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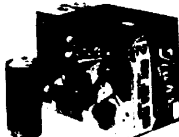
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Four half slices served with two strips of bacon or two porkies.

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Three pancakes served with two strips of bacon or two porkies.

(Offer ends April 30, 1979)



206 South Wall Street, Carbondale

Choir to perform Christian concert

The Greenville College Choir will perform a sacred concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the University Baptist Church located at South Oakland and West Mill streets in Carbondale. It will perform under the direction of James E. Wilson.

The choir was founded by Robert Woods in 1927. On annual tours since then, the choir has sung concerts from Ontario to Florida, and from Washington, D.C. to Phoenix, Arizona. Concerts have been presented mainly in churches, but occasionally for high schools and clubs. Members are selected by a voice audition and must positively support the purposes of the organization and the college.

The director, James Wilson, has served in this post since 1957. He received the bachelor of art degree from Marion College in Indiana and the masters of music education and doctorate of music degrees from Indiana University. Wilson is chairman of the Department of Music and serves as minister of music for the college church.

The 45 choir members, 26 ladies and 19 men, come from 16 states and Canada and represent 18 different chosen vocations. 23 of the members are upperclassmen, while 22 are freshmen or sophomores.

Greenville College, a Christian liberal arts college affiliated with the Free Methodist Church, has an enrollment of 800 students. It is located in Greenville, Ill., just 50 miles east of St. Louis. It is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Greenville College is completing its 77th year of service to youth. Its dedicated faculty strive for the development of Christian characters with high scholastic standards.

Voice major wins

Jeanine Wagner, second-year voice major, won first place in the annual Sigma Alpha Iota Scholarship Competition in St. Louis. The contest, open to students living within a 135 mile radius of St. Louis, included both vocalists and instrumentalists.

Wagner received a \$250 cash award and will be presented in a special performance on KFUM-FM and in a St. Louis recital sponsored by the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter of SAI.

Earlier she was winner sophomore division of the National Association of Teachers of Singing competition and at SIU has been a Presser award winner and a recipient of a Marjorie Lawrence Scholarship award.

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Bring own accompaniment, piano will be furnished.

First Prize \$113.33

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\$5 entry fee if act is chosen.

Have You Got Talent?

Auditions will be held
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They will be held Sun.
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For information call
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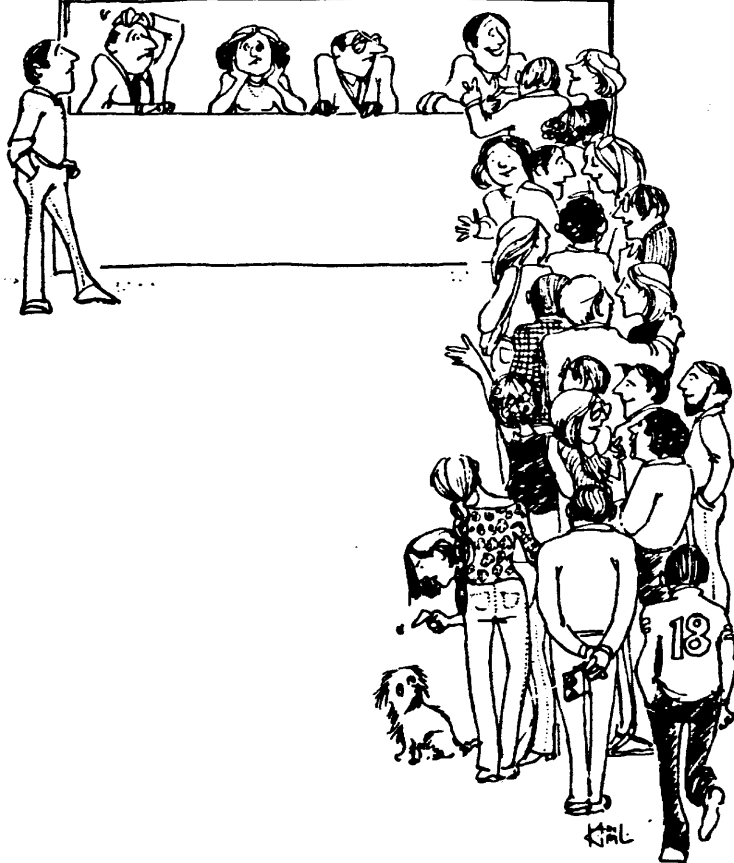
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Constitution called 'patchwork'

Trying to understand the workings of SIU's Student Government through its undindexed constitution and by-laws is like trying to learn a language by reading a dictionary.

The documents, 34 pages in all, have been called "patchwork" by close observers because they have been amended, revised or rewritten almost every year since Student Government was split into three branches in 1958.

The rules, new and original, have been bent or broken probably just as often.

For example, the Judicial Board for Governance, which acts as the constitutional interpreter for Student Government, decided last year that cases could be heard with less than the constitutionally-mandated quorum of seven persons, if both the plaintiffs and the accused agreed. The policy was disputed by then Student President Dennis Adamczyk.

The duties of the J-Board for Governance used to be handled by a student board, which also heard disciplinary cases. A separate board to judge Student Government constitutional questions was created in 1975 in a new student disciplinary code.

There are other instances where duties and positions of Student Government were added outside the dictates of the 1958 documents.

Neither current document makes reference to the numerous campus and city advisory bodies, which ask the student body president for appointments. The constitution does give the president general powers of appointment and the senate has responsibility to review and pass on nominees.

State law established a student voice on the Board of Trustees in 1973. Two pages of the Student Government by-

laws outline the procedures for election of the non-voting student trustee, 11 lines explain the academic and disciplinary status a student trustee must have and

? Student Government ?

One of a series of articles.

maintain, and nine lines are spent on his or her disqualification for not meeting them. But neither the constitution nor by-laws mention what the student trustee's duties are.

A heavy Student Government emphasis on activities planning and funding has existed since inception of the first Student Council in 1921. Thus the "fourth branch" of Student Government, as it has been nicknamed, is the Student Government Activities Council. Technically, it is part of the executive branch.

Student Government was changed to model the federal government, complete with three branches and a milieu of commissions and committees, in 1958. Then Student President William Berry explained how it would work in his state of the campus message.

The members of the legislative branch were elected by residential districts for the first time that year. The council, as the senate was called then, was given the purse strings and the responsibility to "stimulate thinking and bring up ideas" in order to make policy recommendations.

The executive branch was created to administrate over Student Government, freeing the council from research responsibilities. The president would be spokesman for the student body, ac-

ording to Berry.

He compared the judicial branch with the U.S. Supreme Court. Its main objective was to define the basic goals of Student Government within the scope of the constitution.

"There are, then, the checks and balances between the branches, i.e., the executive veto, the student council approval of appointments, and the adjudgment of constitutionality by the judicial board, which all point toward

Editor's Note: This is the first installment of a series of articles written by staff writers Deb Brown, Kathy Best and Joe Sobczyk dealing with Student Government at SIU. The series will explore the history, development, effectiveness and problems of Student Government and will lead up to the April 17 Student Government elections.

coordination between the three branches," Berry stated.

The system is basically the same today.

Current Student Body President Garrick-Clinton Matthews summed up a constitutional limit of Student Government when he said, "There are checks and balances in the system, but the administration is a check over the whole system." The preamble states that Student Government "shall be considered and referred to as an advisory body to the University administration in all functions directly affecting the student body." Although graduate students are represented by colleges on the Graduate Student Council, the Student Government is supposed to represent all students.

The first few lines of the Student

Government constitution spell out the purpose of the institution, which is primarily to represent and inform students, as well as initiate student activities. But the methods for carrying out the intent of the preamble depend, to a large extent, on the ingenuity and cooperative abilities of Student Government officers.

In separate interviews, five persons discussed their attitudes and observations about what is written in the by-laws and constitution, and what isn't. The participants in the following dialogue are: Matthews, his executive assistant Tom Head, Vice President Mark Rouleau, Graduate Student Council President Ricardo Aquino-Caballero and former Student Government participant Tom Busch, who is now assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

On relations with the University administration

Matthews: Most (campus) boards are advisory, and Student Government is only an advisory body to the administration. We have access, but no control over money. Anything we want to spend money on we have to get a signature of an administrator.

Caballero: The fiscal officers make sure money is spent well...certify expenditure according to state law. They are like a safety valve.

Rouleau: To be honest, I think they (the administration) try to make us as ineffective as possible so that we can't voice student views...by pitting the Graduate Student Council against us, trying to prevent us having control over SGAC (Student Government Activities Council). We have no concrete power.

(Continued on Page 11)

Student Senate still an advisory body

The composition of the Student Senate has changed since it was instituted 44 years ago. But the senate, or student council as it was originally named, has had the same basic purpose as it did when SIU President Roscoe Pulliam suggested that students form a council in 1935.

"We're basically a lobbying group," Mark Rouleau, the current student vice president and chairman of the senate, says.

Student Government, as its constitution states, is "an advisory body to the University administration in all functions directly affecting the student body."

The advice comes from, among other groups, the 31 students who are elected from geographically-defined voting districts and make up the Student Senate.

While definitions of the senate's legislative power vary—none of the rules or regulations the senate may pass are

actually binding on either the student body or the administration—the senate's powers of self-regulation are more visible.

Besides amending its own constitution and by-laws, the senate is empowered to recognize and fund the 300-odd student organizations on campus. Although the "power of the purse" is technically advisory in nature, no University administrator in recent years has tried to alter the senate's allocation of \$180,000 from student fees.

Half of the 31 people who are supposed to represent student opinion to the administration are elected each spring for a one-year term of office. The remaining senators run for election in the fall.

The senators come from four voting districts: East Campus, Thompson Point, East Side non-dorm and West Side non-dorm. For every 700 students enrolled at SIU, one student senator is seated in the senate.

The senators meet each week of the academic year except during the summer semester. At those meetings, the senators hear presentations from student groups, University officials and interest groups outside of the University.

Upon hearing the requests or proposals, the senators debate the issue, vote and make the appropriate recommendations of action to the administration.

"Whether they listen to us, that's a different matter," Sam Dunning, student vice president in 1977-1978, said.

But the times when the administration does listen are pointed to with pride by officials in Student Government. In 1977, the senate was able to defeat a proposed \$8 increase in the Health Service fee after a combined investigation by the senate and the student president found the increase to be unjustified.

But the senate has not always been as successful with issues originating in

Springfield in the offices of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, notably tuition increases.

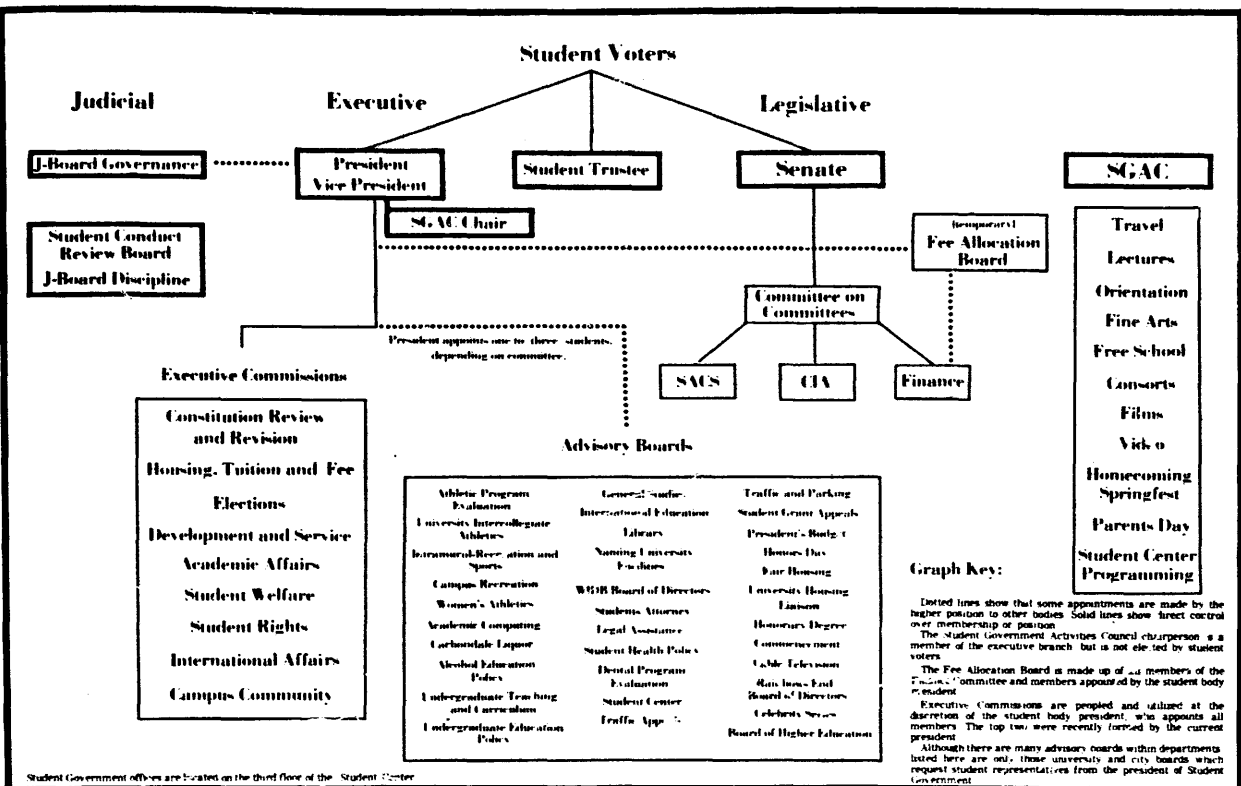
Sometimes, however, the senate can direct its authority against itself or other branches of Student Government. Impachment, the process of sending a senator or an executive officer before the Judicial Board to face charges of "malfeasance in office or dereliction of duty," is another power vested solely in the senate.

But for the most part, the senate functions by acting on resolutions—statements of Student Government policy, mandates—directions for action given to committees or executive officers, and amendments to the constitution and by-laws.

The senators, each of whom must serve on at least one of four standing committees, also give their approval or disapproval to appointments made by the student president.



At a regular senate meeting Feb. 14, senators listened to Student Trustee Kevin Wright (not shown) explain the Board of Trustees' position on the new "bond retirement fee." As chair of the senate, Vice President Mark Rouleau (center) directs parliamentary procedure. (Staff photo by Mike Roytek)



Graph Key:

Dotted lines show that some appointments are made by the higher position to other bodies. Solid lines show direct control over membership or position.

The Student Government Activities Council chairperson is a member of the executive branch but is not elected by student voters.

The Fee Allocation Board is made up of 25 members of the Faculty Council and members appointed by the student body president.

Executive Commissions are created and utilized at the discretion of the student body president, who appoints all members. The top two were recently formed by the current president.

Although there are many advisory boards within departments listed here are only those university and city boards which request student representatives from the president of Student Government.

Federal system was pattern for three branches

(Continued from Page 10)

but we do have influence and weight.

Caballero: All three branches bitch against the president and the administration.

On accountability

Caballero: Student senators have virtually no accountability to students, who have no choice about paying the (student activity) fee.

Rouleau: Only 3,000 voted in the student election, that's more than in the city election, but (SIU President Warren) Brandt says, "How representative is that?"

Matthews: Everyone up here (in the Student Government offices, third floor of the Student Center) has an elitist attitude. It's very destructive.

Busch: I've seen every student body president get in a fight with his vice president.

On the constitution itself

Caballero: It's a great constitution for those that are dedicated to working 18 hours a day.

Rouleau: The clauses of the constitution can be interpreted so many different ways. It allows flexibility. (interpretation of the clauses) depends on the J-Board (for governance) because they interpret constitutional questions. (The flexibility) allows Student Government to flow with the tenor of the times.

Caballero: The Student Government constitution is like a dinosaur. It's beautiful, but it's outdated.

Rouleau: The constitution upholds many of the traditions and ideas somewhat based in American tradition and people. That's probably its most outstanding feature, but it's non-tangible.

Busch: It's inconsistent with the current academic calendar...I don't think it really adapted to the semester system. At the same time (the president) comes into office, he's not accountable to anyone; the senate doesn't meet then...He has nothing to rely on to learn what's been happening in the past.

Head: Parliamentary procedure scares so many people, it can completely boggle someone's mind. It's probably one of the biggest blocks to getting things done.

Executives represent student voices

The job of student body president at SIU became a professional position in 1965 when the newly-elected president, Pat Micken, was also appointed campus bus commissioner, a job for which he was paid.

Besides his presidential duties, Micken was also in charge of administering the campus bus service provided by student government.

The bus commissioner's \$306 annual salary and the wages of one paid secretary were the only personnel costs included in the Student Government budget at that time. But since then more paid positions have gradually been accommodated in the annual budget.

In recent years, the vice president, three executive assistants and an election commissioner were included in the executive branch budget which totaled \$9,500 in 1978.

However, the position of bus commissioner no longer exists.

For a \$3,200 yearly salary, collected from the \$5.25 student activity fee, the student president is called upon by the constitution to "represent the student body."

Group interprets constitution

Squabbles and squawks go to J-Board

Election squabbles, petition irregularities, constitutional questions and impeachment proceedings are all the responsibility of the Campus Judicial Board for governance, which is sanctioned in the Student Government constitution.

The Governance Board deals solely with problems arising from student governance disputes and it is separate from the Campus Judicial Boards for discipline.

There are 21 positions on the board and the presence of seven members sitting for a hearing constitutes a quorum. Currently there are five members on the board with "one or two" applications pending, according to Austin Randolph, Governance Board chairperson.

Until 1975, the boards of governance and discipline were one in the same with the Student Conduct Review Board serving as the higher appellate body. In 1976 the Conduct Review Board was abolished and the governance and

? Student Government ?

One of a series of articles.

The president represents all SIU students at meetings of the Board of Trustees, the Board of Higher Education and all other official bodies that request the opinion of the student body.

The president is also the guardian of the constitution and by-laws. To aid in fulfilling both duties, the chief officer of Student Government appoints members of the judicial boards and representatives to the 33 advisory committees on campus.

In addition, the president has at his or her disposal eight executive commissions dealing with issues ranging from campus-community relations to academic affairs to the affairs of international politics.

The matters before these commissions and committees are relayed to the Student Senate in monthly reports that are required by the constitution. If the

president feels that the action taken by the senate on these matters is inappropriate, a veto—which requires a two-thirds majority of the senate to override—can be exercised.

Should the president be unable to fulfill the duties of office due to impeachment, resignation or absence, the vice president becomes the presiding officer of Student Government.

But the main duties before the vice-president are the chairing of Student Senate meetings and the managing of the Student Government offices.

The vice president is responsible for the leg-work that keeps the three branches of government coordinated and functioning such as preparation of senate agendas and the presentation of legislation to the president for his signature.

As an ex-officio member of all senate committees the vice president guides bills, resolutions and mandates through the proper channels.

Aiding the two executive officers are three executive assistants and an election commissioner. All except the vice president's assistant are appointed by the president.

discipline boards were separated.

Dean of Student Life and Governance Board advisor, Harvey Welch, said that the board acts as an interpreter of the Student Government constitution. He said his role is to guide the board through difficult issues and to make sure the board's activities are within University, state and federal statutes.

Because Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews has not made the necessary appointments, the board for governance has been without a quorum for the entire 1978-1979 academic year. Welch said when there is no quorum, the board may defer action on any case.

Randolph said upon the agreement of both parties involved in a case, a "common sense agreement" can be reached by trying a case with less than the seven required members.

However, that agreement has not been reached in the only pending case before the Judicial Board—the impeachment proceedings brought against Matthews by the Student Senate.



Harvey Welch

Free diabetes education available

By Rosemary Uzoka
Student Writer

Memorial Hospital will offer two diabetic education classes in March and another two in April, according to Sara Hargis, clinical dietician at the hospital.

All four classes will be held in the first floor conference room at the hospital.

The courses, which are free of charge, are open to persons who may wish to learn about diabetes, Hargis said. However, handouts and other materials used during each session may be purchased for \$5, Hargis said.

The four sessions will be taught by registered nurse Marlene Hatten, patient education coordinator and Hargis who is also a registered dietician.

The first session, "Diabetes: the Puzzling Disease," will be Thursday, March 22, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. This session will include general information about the causes of diabetes and its symptoms. The importance of nutrition and food substitutes will also be discussed, Hargis said.

The second session, "It Only Takes 30 Seconds," will be Thursday, March 29, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., according to Hargis. Meal planning and how urine tests can aid in

controlling diabetes will be discussed during this session, Hargis said.

The third session, "Insulin and Oral Drugs," will be Thursday, April 5, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The need for insulin by diabetics and the different types of oral drugs used to treat the disease are some of the topics which will be discussed, Hargis said.

The fourth session, "Diabetic Emergencies," will be Thursday, April 12, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. This session will discuss how to handle diabetic emergencies.

Persons wishing to register for any of the classes may do so by mailing a registration form to Marlene Hatten, patient education coordinator, Memorial Hospital, or by calling 549-0721, Ext. 141.

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Activities

ACT Real Estate Testing, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
 Southern Illinois Life Underwriters, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
 Rehabilitation Institute, noon to 2:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
 Disco Lessons, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
 Carbondale Rotary Club Dinner, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
 Accounting Club meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
 Inter-Greek Council meeting, 8 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.
 Recreation Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.
 Ag. Econ. Club meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.
 College Republicans meeting, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 Christians Unlimited meeting, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 SGAC Video Comm. Fireside Theatre, VTN Comedy Concert, 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Admission 25 cents.
 IVCF Meeting, 3 to 4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
 Accounting Club meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
 Tai Chi Club meeting, Pulliam 214, 7 to 9 p.m.
 Free School Theatre and Film Semiotics, 7 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.
 Free School Intro. to Meditation and Yoga Philosophy, 7 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room.
 Free School Home Horticulture, 7 p.m., Ag. 181.

Internships offered with government

By University News Service
 Students with a desire to work for the government will get the chance for a career "sneak preview" later this year in a Washington, D.C., internship program.
 Offered by the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, a non-profit educational group, the program places students in full-time internships with agencies ranging from Congress to the Smithsonian Institution in career fields ranging from minority issues to health policy, according to Marie Kilker of the General Academic Programs Office.
 Students seeking internships must be SIU juniors or seniors with an overall grade point average of at least 2.5 and a major subject average of at least 3.0. Up to 12 hours of academic credit are available for a full semester-length internship, Kilker said.
 Students seeking an internship for the fall 1979 semester must obtain an application from Kilker at Woody Hall C-125 and complete it by April 1, she said. An application fee of \$25, applicable to the program fee, must be attached.
 The program fee is \$150, Kilker said. Housing in center apartments is available for \$40 per semester, not including meals, she said. Students on internships would not have to pay tuition or fees, she added.

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★ Financial Aids Seminar ★

When: Wednesday, March 21 from 2-4 p.m.

Where: Saline Room, Student Center

Who: Charles Crews, VA Representative
 Ron Hubbs, VA Certifying Official
 Kia Malott, OVA Coordinator

What: Information on Veterans' educational benefits

Coffee Provided

VETERANS VETERANS VETERANS VETERANS

ATTENTION STUDENT GOVERNMENT CANDIDATES

Petitions and election packets are now available for all candidates wishing to run for president, vice president, senate and student trustee.

The packets are available in the Student Government office, 3rd floor, Student Center. All petitions must be completed and returned at the mandatory candidate meeting.

Sunday, March 25, 1979 at 7:00 pm

Roommates

ROOMMATE DESPERATELY NEEDED for New 14x70 trailer. 1000 sq. ft. kitchen and bath. \$50 per month and one-third utilities. 457-2318. 7028B1218

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share beautiful 2 bedroom brick ranch located 1 mile south (within walking distance) of campus on Rt. 1. Must be straight, mature, suitable individual. \$112.50 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 529-433. 7298B1221

FEMALE WANTED to share large one bedroom apartment. All utilities included. Close to campus and town. Call after 7:30, 549-3964. 7309B1218

ROOMMATE WANTED - Large 2 bedroom mobile home days 549-7111 or evenings 457-5020. 7344B1210

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CARBONDALE, NEW 2 bedroom, unfurnished, no pets \$275 no lease required. Woodriver Drive. 457-5438 or 457-5943. B7101B126C

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SENIOR MALES NEED 3-4 bedroom furnished home or apartment near campus for Fall 79. Call 549-3996 evenings. 7214B1218

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Chairperson, Department of Administrative Sciences. Candidate should qualify at the associate or full professor level. Apply by 4/9/79 to Dr. J. G. Hunt, College of Business and Administration.

A FEW POSITIONS left for delivery drivers. Earn \$25-30 per shift, free meal and benefits. Must have own late model car, insurance, and inow area very well. Apply in person after 1 p.m. at Bobcy's, 406 S. Illinois Ave. B7368C121

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S.I. BOWL - Coo Coo's Waitress and bartenders apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 965-9755. B7022C123C

S.I. BOWL Coo Coo's D.J. wanted experience preferred. Apply in person anytime after noon. 965-9755. B7024C123C

SGAC
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

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

MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY, Carbondale. Sober, hard working husband and wife. Good opportunity for right persons. Must live in manager's apartment. No pets. Write full particulars to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale 62901. B7063C124C

FEMALE BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES and dancers. Full or part time. Apply Plaza Lounge in person or call 529-9336 for information. 7246C127

PROGRAM COORDINATOR-RADIO. Responsible for creating, producing and hosting Radio programs for distribution to affiliates of the SIU-C Radio Network. Assists the Director of the Network in the administration of policy and provision to the affiliates of the network of quality and ongoing radio programs. Must be able to supervise student workers in their duties of dubbing and mailing network tapes. Deadline for applications: April 2, 1979. Salary: \$8600.00. Date of Appointment: April 15, 1979, on fiscal year contract. Send letter of application, complete credentials, and names of at least three professional references to Charles T. Lynch, Director, SIU Broadcasting Service, Communications Bldg Rm. 1056, Carbondale, IL 62901. Minorities encouraged to apply. B7354C122

LEGAL SECRETARY, CARBONDALE. Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation, which provides free legal services to poor people seeks a person with good typing and other secretarial skills to fill an immediate opening for a full-time legal secretary in its Carbondale office. Send a resume, in confidence, to: Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation, 205 West Main Street, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. An Equal Opportunity Employer. B7346C123

ONE HALF-TIME ALCOHOL Education Specialist for Alcohol Education Project, Student Health Program. Bachelors Degree required. Master's preferred in Community Health Education or related Social Service field. Prefer a minimum of one year's experience in a university or community alcohol program, with emphasis on alcohol education programming, peer training and supervision, and outreach programming. Cutoff date 3-27-79. Applications to: Patricia S. Eckert, Coordinator, Alcohol Education Project, 112 Small Group Housing, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. B7360C121

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BROWN LEATHER WALLET turn in to Student Center or call Mary. 453-4616. 7322G119

LARGE, ORANGE AND White cat with a white diamond on his back. If found, please call Mike. 457-4036. 7360G121

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEDWETTING, BEDSOILING PROBLEMS? No Charge - Get help - The Center for Human Development. Call 549-4411. B7174J129C

MARRIAGE - COUPLE COUNSELING, Depression counseling - Youth Family - Center for Human Development - No charge - call 549-4411. B7173J130C

DANCERS MEETING for those interested in dancing in Muscular Dystrophy Dance-A-Thon. April 6-7 at the Arena will be held in Renaissance Room, Student Center 8pm March 20th. 7258J116

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Will Deborah, Formerly of USAFA prep. call Pat at 457-7651.

RE: Piano Lessons

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Love Always, Debbie

Daily Egyptian

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CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

Campus Briefs

The Southern Illinois Audubon Society will take a birding trip to observe the woodcock spring courting ritual Tuesday. Interested persons should meet at 6 p.m. at the Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Chautauqua.

The American Institute of Architects will have a bake sale from 7:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday in the lounge of the Technology Building, Wing A.

"The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" will be the topic of discussion at a La Leche League meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1003 Dulle St. in Marion. The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings on various topics relating to good mothering through breastfeeding.

"Depression-What it Means and What To Do About It" is a two-hour workshop to be held at noon Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi River Room. The workshop is sponsored by the Counseling Center and will discuss the dynamics of depression and steps that can be taken to alleviate the effects of the problem.

Student Senate candidates and Student Government executive branch candidates must complete their petitions by Sunday. Fifty signatures are needed for senate candidates and 100 signatures are needed for presidential and vice-presidential candidates. Petition forms can be picked up in the Student Government Offices, Student Center third floor.

Aeon Alternatives announces that there are still several openings in its Gestalt therapy groups and various personal growth groups. For registration call Aeon at 529-2211.

Test closing dates have been announced by the Testing Division. Registration closes Tuesday for the Proficiency Exam Program. The test will be May 3. Registration closes Wednesday for the College Level Exam Program, to be held April 17. Registration closes Thursday for the Law School Admission Test, to be held April 21. Registration and informational brochures for the examinations are available at Woody Hall B, Room 204.

Group to conduct series on running

By University News Service
More and more people are finding out that running is a good way to get fit and have fun.

But what about people who think they'd like to try running but need a little push to get started or keep going? A new organization at SIU—the Runners Support Group—says it can help.

The group will conduct an informal series of information sessions this spring sponsored by the Student Wellness Resource Center. University staff members who are experienced runners will discuss such topics as injury prevention, the physiology of exercise, nutrition, shoe selection and running techniques for fun and competition.

The support group will meet at 4:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning this Thursday at the Campus Lake boat dock pavilion. Each session will wind up with a short run. There's no charge and the public is invited.

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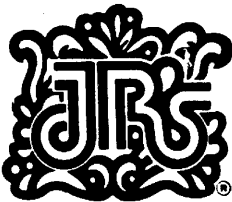
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Football Doubles & Goalie War Tournament

Wed. March 21 at 7 pm



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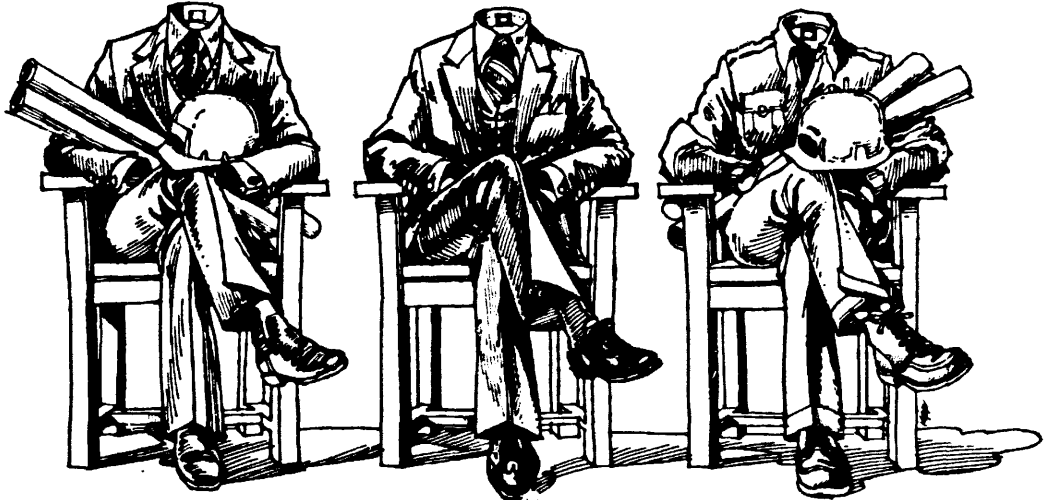
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Gymnasts decline bid for nationals

By Gerry Bilas

Staff Writer

Finishing third in a regional meet almost always means qualifying for nationals. But not always. For the women's gymnastics team finishing third is not good enough, even if it means getting a bid for nationals.

The women gymnasts finished third in the AIAW Midwest regional last weekend in Morgantown, W. Va. and received a bid for the AIAW national championships March 30-31 at University Park, Pa. Yet, the Salukis turned down the bid.

Why? Well, the answer lies in what Coach Herb Vogel calls the "team philosophy" and in what has plagued the gymnasts all season long—injuries.

For the first time in a long time, SIU will not be in national competition this year as a team. The Salukis finished behind Kent State and Indiana State last weekend despite being seeded the No. 1 team. Kent State dethroned SIU as regional champion by winning the meet with a score of 134.20.

Indiana State finished second with 131.65 points followed by SIU with a score of 131.35. So why not go to nationals?

The main reason is Cindy Moran.

The junior All-America who is the Salukis' top all-around performer injured her knee in the final event, the floor exercise. The extent of her injury is not known, but Vogel and the rest of the team are not taking any chances and are therefore declining to accept the at-large bid for nationals.

That's where the Salukis' team philosophy comes in. Vogel said that in order to go to nationals, the team had decided that it should go as either as the regional champion or runner-up — not as the third place finisher.

Moran's injury came on a double full-twisting somersault, which she had just added to her routine.

The University of Pittsburgh will replace the Salukis in the AIAW meet. SIU finished the season with the 16th highest score in the country.

One Saluki will be going to nationals, however. Freshman Valerie Painton, who had an outstanding meet, will represent SIU in the all-around after receiving an at-large bid.

The native of Webster, N.Y., finished third in the all-around at the

regional meet with a score of 33.90. She placed second in both vault and beam and finished fourth in floor. She was named to the all-regional team.

"Painton was very much a standout in the meet," Vogel said. "She vaulted well, she did her bars routine well and her beam work was excellent, except for her dismount. It was her best meet of the year."

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Vizzi defeated by 'bad draw'

"It was just a bad draw," Coach Linn Long said about Tom Vizzi when he drew and lost to Big Eight champion Jim Darlington in the NCAA national meet.

The 177-pound senior lost his first and only match 8-2. Darlington lost his second match when he, as Long said, "took the guy too lightly."

Long said there were many in the tournament whom Vizzi "could have whipped," but he drew Darlington, who was seeded sixth in the tournament.

"When I stop and remember Tom from his freshman year, I think he did a heckuva job just getting there," Long said.

Vizzi had a good season (18-13-1) and contributed a lot to the team, Long said. "He weighed in at 177 pounds all year, but wrestled at 190 pounds and even wrestled heavyweight to help the team," he said.

As for the team, Long said he was disappointed with the way the "young kids" performed.

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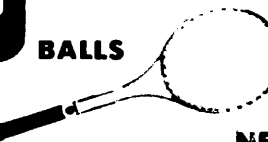


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Netters burned 5 times by Southern competition

By Tim Broad

The men's tennis team may have been careful about sunburn during a trip through the South last week, but the real problem was playing some of its hottest competition this season. The Salukis returned home Sunday after suffering a 2-5 record in a series of tough matches in Florida, Alabama and Georgia.

The SIU squad lost 2-7 to the University of Florida at Gainesville in its first outdoor match of the year. Jeff Lubner, in the No. 1 spot, won the lone singles match and then teamed up with Neville Kennerley for a victory in the top doubles position. Sam Dean lost after a triple match point, and Lito Ampon fell after a 6-2 lead in other singles action. Coach Dick LeFevre said that the wind and the sunlight were factors affecting his team's performance.

The Salukis traveled to Jacksonville and picked up two wins. SIU easily defeated Jacksonville 7-2, an anticipated victory, and won a practice match against Central Florida Junior College by the same score. Miami lost SIU 7-2, taking all of the six singles matches. The Lubner-Kennerley duo won with a four-all match point, and the No. 3 team of Ampon and Jose Lizardo won the other match.

LeFevre said he had hoped to beat Florida and Miami but wasn't disappointed with the results. "It's tough to win when you're playing a match a day," he said. Florida State in Tallahassee handed the Salukis a tough time and a 5-3 loss.

Ampon won the lone singles match. No. 2 player Kennerley lost after a five-love lead in his third set and Lizardo, No. 6 man, fell after a 5-2 lead in his second set, two bad breaks that could have given SIU a 5-4 victory. Florida State had previously beaten North Carolina, the current Atlantic Coast Conference champion.

Auburn defeated SIU 5-4 after winning a series of close matches. Kennerley, Dean and Steve Smith won their singles matches, while Ampon lost 6-7, 6-7 in tie breaker sets. The Salukis held a 4-3 lead after the No. 3 doubles team won. However, the two other duos lost

after taking their first sets.

LeFevre said the University of Georgia, the Salukis' final opponent, was "by far the best team we played." Georgia won 7-2 over the SIU team. Smith won the No. 5 singles match and then joined Dean to take the No. 2 doubles match. Lubner lost after playing the ball out in the alley on a 5-6 serve in the first set and the mistake cost him a chance to tie and remain in the match.

LeFevre said Georgia should have no difficulty winning the Southeast Conference championship for the third straight year. The Salukis, who now have a 9-7 overall record, were readied for regular season play by the trip, LeFevre said. He said they played the three most consistently good teams in the South — Georgia, Miami and Florida — with Auburn and Florida State not far behind.

"We tried to get the best competition right off the bat," LeFevre said. "It's hard on the psyche to be beaten consistently, but it's better than winning seven matches over poor teams. There's no purpose in that."

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Pitching strong in Salukis' 10-game split at Miami

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team, wishing it could play under the Florida sun all the time, returned from its annual sojourn to the Sunshine State with a split of its 10 games and a second-place finish in the Miami tournament.

The Salukis returned to the swamp land of Carbondale with a 5-5 tournament record and a 7-5 overall record.

Some fine performances were turned in by the Saluki pitching staff as SIU defeated Liberty Baptist and Lewis in single games; split two games with both Texas A&M and Oklahoma State; lost a single game with Bowling Green and lost two out of three games to Miami.

Lady cagers lose, but coach says goals were met

By Ella Rilly
Staff Writer

The Lady Salukis finished their season with a 20-6 record, and had what Coach Cindy Scott called an "extremely good year." She said she was pleased with the team and that it had met all but one of its goals.

Scott said the Salukis' goals were to win 20 games, to win state and to do well in the regional.

The Salukis won their 20th game when they defeated Northwestern 71-58 to win the state tournament. It was the first time SIU had won the state tournament in seven years.

But the Salukis met Northwestern again in the regional tournament. The Wildcats received an at-large bid. In the rematch the Salukis lost 68-67 and the Wildcats went on to win the regional.

"We didn't do what we wanted to in the regionals," Scott said. But she said the team had no regrets in losing by two points to Northwestern.

"It was a very good game, which could have gone either way," she said. "We felt whoever won the game would win the tournament."

Northwestern went to the first round of the nationals at the Arena Friday and defeated Southern Connecticut 67-61, but was blown off the court by Louisiana Technical University 88-52 in the championship game.

The national finals will be held from March 22-24 in Greensboro, N.C. The four teams competing will be Louisiana Tech, University of Tennessee, UCLA and Old Dominion.

Scott said she is optimistic about next year. She said she has signed two recruits: 6-foot Kelly Rogers from Batesville, Ark., and 5-foot-10 Leola Greer from Paducah, Ky. Scott said has hopes of signing three more.

"It's been a fun year for everybody involved," Scott said. "The team has gotten along really well together."

According to pitching Coach Mark Newman, the series gave the Salukis and particularly the pitchers more confidence in themselves.

"Our pitching is much better than we thought," remarked Newman. "All of our kids threw well."

The pitcher who threw the best was sophomore Bob Schroeck, who picked up two wins and came within five outs of hurling a no-hitter against Miami. Miami appeared in the College World Series last year.

Schroeck was named the most valuable player in the tourney and was among five Salukis named to the all-tournament team.

The left-handed Schroeck was almost

a team by himself in the series. After the Salukis lost their first game with Miami, 11-2, Schroeck pitched the second game and had a no-hitter going until the eighth inning. In that inning he gave up a bunt single and in the ninth inning he allowed a double. But that was all Miami could get as SIU won 7-0.

Last Saturday, in his second start of the series, Schroeck threw a four-hitter against Oklahoma State as the Salukis salvaged a split with the Cowboys, winning 5-3.

In the two games he pitched, Schroeck allowed six hits in 18 innings and one earned run. His record is now 3-0 and he has an earned run average of 0.78.

But Schroeck wasn't the only pitcher

who performed well. Kevin Waldrop, Barry Noelner, Mickey Wright, Charlie Montgomery, Paul Evans and Rob Clark also had good outings, Newman said.

Waldrop picked up his second victory of the season in a 9-2 rout of Liberty Baptist and Noelner pitched "outstanding" in a 4-0 shutout of Texas A&M.

Newman said the tournament gave the coaching staff a good idea of whom the Salukis' starters will be this season.

Newman said that, as of right now, the starting spots most likely will be filled by Waldrop, Schroeck, Wright and Noelner. The rest of the pitchers are battling for a fifth starting spot and for relief roles.

Gymnastics knee surgery list grows

By Brad Bether

Sports Editor
"It's Murphy's Law," said Kevin Muenz, who should know.

"I have to go to Northern (Illinois) without three of my boys," said Bill Meade, coach, who in his worst nightmare could not have imagined it would be like this.

The number of SIU gymnasts who have suffered damage to the anterior crucia ligament of either knee now is at three. That means the number of all-arounders who will not compete in the national qualifying meet at Northern Illinois University in De Kalb this weekend also is three.

Muenz already has undergone surgery. The others, Rick Adams and Scott McBroom, are scheduled for repairs April 3.

Adams injured his right knee in a meet with Houston Baptist in January. The injury originally was diagnosed as a dislocated kneecap, but when the swelling subsided and the joint was re-examined last week, ligament damage

was discovered.

McBroom's injury, also to the right knee, was sustained in a war mup before the blacked-out meet with Indiana State March 3.

Needless to say, the Salukis' chances of finishing in the top two in the regional this weekend and qualifying for nationals have gone out the window. On high bar, for example, where the Salukis have used only four or five gymnasts most of the season, only Dan Muenz, Brian Babcock and Warren Brantley now are capable. That means SIU may have to take a zero in their compulsory and optional total for the fourth high bar man, which would cost the team at least 16 points overall.

"It's hard to keep your sense of humor when you lose three all-arounders," understated Meade, who has a pretty good sense of mor. "That's 18 out of 36 spots."

And that's like going into the regional with half a team. Nevertheless, Meade said, "We won't be last. We can be anywhere from 12th up."

DePaul's 'Iron Five' revel in victory

CHICAGO (AP) — The bench-thin DePaul Blue Demons, who gave their folksy coach his dream wish of making the Final Four, got to sleep in Monday while awaiting medical word on the knee of Curtis Watkins, the steadiest of their starting five.

Watkins, a 6-6 senior whom Coach Ray Meyer calls one of the most underrated college players in the country, limped off the court after teammate Mark Aguirre fell on his knee in the final minutes of DePaul's remarkable 95-91 victory over UCLA Saturday.

Watkins shared DePaul scoring honors with 24 points against UCLA. And in addition to being one of the most consistent of Meyer's "Iron Five," Watkins would probably draw the assignment of trying to dog Larry Bird in next Saturday's NCAA semifinals.

Watkins was still limping when the team arrived in Chicago late Sunday night to a cheering crowd of about 4,000 persons, but trainer Ray Wineblad said a preliminary examination Saturday leads him to believe the injury is not serious.

"What showed up was a very mild ligament strain," Wineblad said. "There is nothing indicating a serious injury at this stage in the game."

Nevertheless, Wineblad scheduled another exam later Monday with team physician Dr. Ray Hamilton before he gives Watkins the go-ahead to play.

The venerable Ray Meyer, who has more victories than any active coach in college basketball, gave his team the day off Monday to rest and revel "in the greatest thing that ever happened."

Meyer, 65, has more than 500 victories

to his credit since taking the DePaul job 37 years ago.

He brings uncommon candor, a boyish enthusiasm and a rare coaching style to the game. He doesn't fail to rib his players publicly for sloppy play and all season long seldom substituted for his starting five, all of whom frequently score in double figures.

"Coach will be here later today," Wineblad said, "but we think we can beat 'em (Indiana State). They have one star; we have four and our fifth man Jim Mitchem is as good as anybody else other than Bird on their team."

"All season long the teams we shouldn't beat we did — Marquette twice, Notre Dame, Southern Cal, UCLA. There's no reason we can't do it again."

In the practice meet, Muenz had a 106.20 all-around, and Babcock scored 106.95. Dave Schiele had a 9.25 optional and a 9.5 compulsory on pommel horse, and Bob Barut scored a 9.35 optional on floor exercise.

Marks 2nd at Detroit; tracksters win twice outdoors

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

Spring break in Detroit.

That doesn't sound like the best place to have spent a part of spring vacation, but for seven Saluki track performers it was nonetheless the place to be March 9 and 10 for the NCAA indoor championships.

John Marks, Stan Podolski, Mike Bisase, Mike Sawyer, Steve Lively, Bill Moran and Karsten Schulz represented SIU at the meet.

For Marks the trip was particularly worthwhile. The senior from Oak Lawn, Ill., finished second in the shot put behind Mark Baughman of Houston, who threw a foot farther than he had ever thrown before to edge Marks.

Baughman won the shot with a throw of 62-10. Marks threw 62-2 1/2. Baughman's winning heave came on his second-to-last throw and was five feet better than any of his previous five throws in the meet. For Marks, the second-place finish was an improvement over his fourth-place finish of last year at the NCAA's.

Coach Lew Hartzog, who attended the meet, said Marks could have thrown farther, but that his leg got tight after his second attempt.

"I'm very proud of those people who attended the meet," Hartzog said. "I

really felt John should have been the national champion."

Podolski also had a meet that was well worth the trip. The senior from St. Louis finished fourth in the 35-pound weight throw, improving his fifth-place finish of a year ago.

Podolski broke his own SIU record of 65-9 1/2 by throwing 66-1 1/2 on his third and final throw of the trials. The record-breaking heave moved Podolski from eighth to fourth place, where he qualified for the finals.

Podolski's effort also cost Texas-El Paso the team championship. Podolski's heave moved him past Richard Olsen and Thommie Sjoeholm, both of Texas-El Paso, and cost UTEP three points. Texas-El Paso finished second in team scoring behind Villanova, 52-51. UTEP won the indoor title last year.

"Stan faced just an awesome field," Hartzog said. "He just did a super great effort on his last throw."

Bisase faced an awesome field in the 880-yard run and for the third straight year just missed qualifying for the finals. He finished third in the qualifying heat with a time of 1:53.36, just four-hundredths of a second behind Bill Martin of Iowa, who finished second. Bisase needed to place second in order to qualify.

In the distance medley relay, Sawyer,

Lively, Moran and Schulz failed to qualify for the finals. The team finished fifth in 10:15.76. It was the first NCAA track meet for freshmen Moran and Schulz.

SIU opened its outdoor season last week with two victories. The Salukis won a quadrangular meet at Northeast Louisiana March 14 and captured a triangular at Southeast Louisiana last Saturday.

At Northeast Louisiana, SIU won with 79 points, well ahead of the host school, second with 39 points. Northern Iowa finished third with 36 points and Texas-Arlington was fourth with 31 points.

SIU won nine events, taking first-place honors in the 400-meter relay, 1,500-meter run, shot put, 100-meter high hurdles, 100-meter dash, long jump, 400-meter hurdles, 200-meter dash and 5,000-meter run.

Rick Rock won the 100-meter dash, long jump and 200-meter dash. David Lee won the 100-meter high hurdles and the 400-meter hurdles.

"David Lee and Rick Rock were just short of being outstanding," Hartzog said.

In the Southwest Louisiana meet, most of the Salukis were just short of outstanding. SIU again took nine events and edged Arkansas, 76-74. Southwest Louisiana finished with 38 points.

Sophomore Bob Schmidt's performance in the pole vault proved to be the margin of victory. He vaulted 14-6 to finish second behind Southwest Louisiana's Garry Brodhead, who vaulted 15-0. But Schmidt's performance picked up three points for the Salukis and enabled SIU to slip past the Razorbacks.

Other first-place finishers for SIU were Tracy Hosler in the javelin, Marks in the shot, Lee in the 110-meter hurdles and 400-meter hurdles, Rock in both the 110-meter dash and long jump and Podolski in the discus.

The Salukis won two relay events. Lively, Lee, Rock and Clarence Robison won the 400-meter relay in 41.8. In the mile relay, the team of Lively, Mike Ward, Bisase and Lee took first place in 3:16.2, just edging Arkansas.

Hartzog said the Salukis were lucky to win both meets because of injuries suffered by runner Paul Craig and pole vaulters Mike DeMatti and Gary Hunter. Craig pulled a leg muscle just before the Northeast Louisiana meet and may not be able to run for several weeks, Hartzog said. DeMatti and Hunter also may be out indefinitely. DeMatti suffered a pulled groin muscle and Hunter has a sore leg.