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## The Daily Egyptian, April 12, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, April 12, 1979—Vol. No. 135

Southern Illinois University

## One arrested, 2 at large for robbery

**By Bill Crow**  
 One man remained in custody after the robbery of a woman in Carbondale Tuesday. Police charged the man with rape and attempted robbery. He is being held in Jackson County Jail.  
 Numerous searches of five miles in Carbondale Tuesday. Police charged the man with rape and attempted robbery. He is being held in Jackson County Jail.  
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Memorial Hospital after he was robbed and shot in the abdomen by three male Negro suspects in the vicinity of East College Street and Washington Street at 9:19 p.m. Tuesday, according to police.  
 Carbondale police received a phone call from an unknown person who said shots were being fired in the East College Street area. When police officers arrived at the scene, they found Zimmerman bleeding from the abdomen. Zimmerman told police he had been shot by a male Negro while being robbed of a wallet and umbrella.  
 Police said further investigation revealed that there were three suspects involved in the robbery and shooting and that they may have fled in a new model Dodge.  
 Later, at about 9:30 p.m., the Jackson County sheriff's office received a call from two men who said they had been robbed at gunpoint at a laundromat adjacent to the Carbondale Mobile Home Park on Route 51 about five miles north of Main Street. The two told police a

woman in the laundromat had been abducted by three male Negroes fitting the description of the trio involved in the robbery and shooting of Zimmerman.  
 The two men who were robbed gave a description of the car and the license number to sheriff's deputies. Sheriff Don White told the deputies to search back-roads to the north of Carbondale where the suspects were believed to be heading.  
 At 10:21 p.m. the suspects' car was found by Jackson County Deputy Greg Gillen on an access road which runs parallel to the Big Muddy River off Dillingier Road. The car was stuck in the mud with the three suspects and the abducted woman still inside. Police said the suspects tried to hide on the access road, which was almost completely covered by the river due to the heavy rains in the area that night.  
 As the deputy shined his light on the suspects' car, the trio fled into the adjacent woods while the naked woman ran towards the officer.

Numerous law enforcement agencies including 35 officers then began searching the area for the suspects. At about 10:45 p.m. a state trooper guarding the railroad tracks near where the suspects' car was found saw a man crossing over the tracks and stopped and arrested Young.  
 Young has been on parole for a year from Logan Correctional Center in Lincoln where he was serving a sentence of from six to 18 years for armed robbery.

## Bill introduced for Davies facelift

**By Cindy Michaelson**  
**Staff Writer**  
 The walls and ceilings leak when it rains, it's inaccessible to the handicapped, men are scheduled for physical education classes in it but there are no men's dressing rooms, it's one of the few major buildings on campus without air conditioning, and teachers fear for the safety of students being taught in it.

A cure for all of the rickety building's ills is on its way. Davies Gymnasium may be in for a \$2,595,200 facelift if a bill recently introduced in the General Assembly finds its way into law.  
 Rep. Bruce Richmond, D. Murphysboro, sponsor of the bill, said repairs to the gym, which serves as headquarters for SIU's women's intercollegiate athletics program, are long overdue.

"The building has been in constant use since it was opened in 1925 and hardly any remodeling or renovation has taken place in the more than half-century since. The building has been brought right to the edge of unsafe and unhealthy use," Richmond said.  
 Several physical education instructors agree and the news of possible renovation brought sighs of relief.

"I'm excited to hear this because it's getting to the point where we're seriously concerned about the safety of people using the building," Claudia Blackman, a physical education instructor, said.  
 "The funding is desperately needed because the building is falling apart. If's about time something is done before someone is injured," added Julie Illner, also a physical education instructor.

According to Richmond, the funding would be used for new plumbing and wiring, locker room equipment and remodeling and extensive interior renovation.

The remodeling project has been approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and funds to pay for planning were appropriated nearly four years ago, Richmond said. But appropriations bills to pay for the work were vetoed by Gov. James Thompson in 1977 and 1978, he added.  
 Richmond said the funding is also needed to help SIU comply with

(Continued on Page 3)

**Gus Bode**



Gus says what would a cocktail party be without nuts?



guys aren't getting their costumes together Halloween 1979. They're the members of the Party, a group that gets outrageous to get voters motivated. The 'Party' is, from left, Larry 2 (Dave Bach), Larry 1 (Steve Borko), Larry 6 (Don Hoeg), and Larry 22 (Phil Metzger). (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

## Group fights students' voting apathy

**By Staff**  
 Fernandez, as a student, tired of being treated like a mushroom? He went to the Cocktail Party. The party also says that members are kept in the dark nature.  
 Party members dress in green surgical gowns, some Halloween masks, and noise with hand-held bugles. They also pass out dollar bills and tell you they'll meet that they'll person's vote, because not anyone who runs in the student election.  
 "The purpose of this outrageous platform is to attract attention and get students out to vote," said a member of the Cocktail Party who is also known as David

Bach, a public relations major.  
 The party supports building a mini-golf course and naming it the Brandt Memorial Putt-Putt, waxing South Illinois Avenue in order to create a more disco-like atmosphere in town, and replacing all street lights with strobe lights.  
 Members of the party—about seven in all—have been making spot appearances around campus in a zany effort to attract attention to the upcoming elections.  
 Party member Bach, who was born and raised in Carbondale, says that he has been a long-time observer of Student Government at SIU, and that some of the same problems that existed in 1969 still exist today.  
 "Student Government can be a tool of expression, if used in the right way. A lack of interest doesn't preclude students'

obligation to social issues that they can affect, and that can affect them," Bach said.  
 Although the Cocktail Party is endorsing Charles Beck for president and Todd A. Skipper for vice president, the members say their main motivation is to increase the number of student voters.  
 In the Student Government senatorial race of last fall, about 1,400 students voted. The last estimate made of an average voter turn out in Student Government elections indicated that about 1,700 students voted, according to Mike Malone, former Student Government election commissioner.  
 "We'll be out again—you'll see us around election time," said Larry 1, a party member who is also known as Steve Borko, a major in radio and television.

# Council candidates wind up campaign

**Editor's Note:** This article briefly describes the city's most urgent needs as defined by the four candidates for City Council. The candidates will compete for two council seats in Tuesday's general election. A profile of the two mayoral candidates will appear in Friday's D.E.

By Ed Lempinen  
Staff Writer

With just five days remaining before election day, two mayoral candidates and four City Council candidates are making their last house-to-house rounds and their last pitches for votes.

Despite the increased intensity of the campaign, efforts, the issues addressed by the candidates have been similar to those addressed during the primary campaign. There is, however, one major exception—federally subsidized, low-income, multi-family housing.

The disclosure of tentative plans being made by the RF and D Corp., Capital Associates Development Corp. and the Jackson County Housing Authority for a total of 327 new housing units has generated more heat than any other issue in the campaign.

The four candidates for City Council—D. Blaney Miller, Susan Mitchell, Margaret Nesbitt and incumbent Helen Westberg—agree that the housing developments seem to be the No. 1 issue on the minds of Carbondale voters.

And, as may be expected, each of the council candidates has taken a stand on the issue.

Margaret Nesbitt, a 40-year Carbondale resident who has been active in various city organizations for half that time, was the first to make public her views on the housing projects.

At the March 12 council meeting, Nesbitt presented the council with petitions bearing more than 200 signatures of northeast side residents opposed to the housing, and Nesbitt herself announced her opposition.

During a candidates' forum Tuesday night, Nesbitt attacked the housing proposals once again.

"I want to make it perfectly clear, that we need more housing," she said. "But this type of housing we do not need and do not want."

Nesbitt's main criticism of the housing is that it does not give low-income families the opportunity to establish "roots." She has repeated on several occasions that she would prefer subsidized housing, but housing that is for single families and that could eventually be owned by the occupants.

"How can you expect people to develop when they're boxed up like animals?" Nesbitt asks.

Incumbent Helen Westberg has taken a more cautious approach to the low-income housing issue than Nesbitt. She voted for and supports the ad hoc Task Force on Changing Population in the Community which was formed by the council last month to study the city's



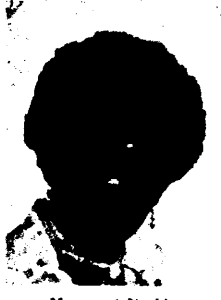
D. Blaney Miller



Helen Westberg



Susan Mitchell



Margaret Nesbitt

population and housing needs.

In an interview last week, Westberg said the proper approach to the controversy should be to "avoid emotionalism and study the facts."

"I think there are some people who are trying to whip other people into an emotional frenzy," Westberg said. "I think the city is going about this matter as it properly should."

Westberg, who was first appointed to the council in 1973, said "The need (for housing) has been documented over a 15 year period of time, and I don't think

**'How can you expect people to develop when they're boxed up like animals?'--Nesbitt**

that can easily be discounted."

While Nesbitt and others have called for development of single-family housing, Westberg said such an approach might not be feasible.

"I think that the housing that they would have is too expensive," she said.

On the housing issue, D. Blaney Miller falls somewhere between Nesbitt and Westberg. He has announced his opposition to the developments, but feels that no final decisions should be made before the task force gives its recommendations to the council.

According to Miller, who served as mayor from 1959-1967 and as a city commissioner for eight years before that, a more acceptable alternative would be to disperse single-family units throughout the city.

Miller believes the current housing proposals would aggravate the city's unemployment problems and school system problems, and that the single-family alternative would have a less severe impact on these problems.

Like Westberg, however, Miller took a "wait and see" attitude in a recent interview.

"What we should all do is calm down, and give this (task force) a chance to come up with some recommendations, and then go from there," he said.

Susan Mitchell, who at 30 is the youngest council candidate, has not been as critical of the proposed housing developments as Nesbitt or Miller, but she emphasized in a recent interview that the city should take "an aggressive, affirmative approach" to luring single-family housing to the area.

Whether that can be done, she said, depends on how willing people are to find a solution.

Mitchell is currently chairperson of the Community Development Steering Committee and "from that perspective," she said, "I feel there is a need for low-income housing."

But, she said, several "reasonable questions" have been raised about the planned projects. She noted that the 150-unit development planned by the RF and D Corp. is "just a few blocks from the Jackson County Housing Authority's worst failure" on Lewis Lane north of Grand Avenue.

Mitchell also cited budget and student discipline problems faced by the city schools, and said the new housing "seems like another problem piled on top of other problems they've been experiencing."

While she agrees with the other candidates on the need to take a calm look at the issue, Mitchell expressed reservations about the recently commissioned task force. She said that she is "disappointed that only one black person was appointed, and that there is so little representation of low-income people."

She also warned against allowing racial and economic prejudice to affect the city's decisions.

While it has been the most heatedly discussed issue, the City Council race probably will not be decided on the basis of the low-income family housing issue alone.

On such matters as a public transportation service and some type of rape prevention plan, each of the four council

candidates agree on the necessity of such programs and the need for the city to have a role in implementing them.

Miller has listed an improved commercial climate as his top priority. He said the city must work harder at establishing outside contacts and using them to draw industry into the city. He supports construction of a northern bypass to aid the city's traffic problems, but does not support the east-west bypass. Miller supports the planned convention center as one of the crucial elements of redevelopment of the downtown area.

Mitchell favors the city's use of home-rule power to keep the drinking age at 19.

She is "skeptical" about the planned convention center, she said, because the jobs it will provide are minimum wage. She cites the city's large, well-educated labor pool as attractive to new industry and research and professional firms. She thinks that more voices are needed on the City Council, but is not sure about the merits of aldermanic representation. She does favor public discussion of the aldermanic form before the need for a change is determined.

Nesbitt cites unemployment as the most serious issue in the campaign, and said the city must improve traffic and offer tax incentives to bring industry into the city. While she said she was uncertain about the east-west couple, she said the most crucial project for improvement of traffic is depression the Illinois Gulf Central Railroad tracks. She opposes any attempt by the city to use home rule power to keep the drinking age at 19, and has indicated support of a change to an aldermanic form of representation with some representatives elected at-large.

Westberg has emphasized her 15 years of experience in city government activities as an asset. She thinks downtown redevelopment is "central to the city's growth," but she sees a decrease in retail business and an increase in professional offices.

## Student forum cancelled due to lack of audience

By Bill Crowe  
Staff Writer

A scheduled three-hour forum for Student Government election candidates was cancelled Wednesday night due to a lack of attendance by the student body.

Approximately 12 of the 52 candidates for Student Government offices showed up to express their views on student issues. Only 15 non-candidate students attended, and many of them were friends of candidates, according to an angry Mark Rouleau, student vice president and a presidential candidate.

Rouleau said he had expected at least

50 students to attend the forum.

"I think it's upsetting that student apathy is so bad," Rouleau said.

Rouleau said he feels students have definite opinions on such topics as decriminalization of marijuana, student voter registration and the bond retirement fee, but they do not take the time to express them.

The vice president added that he often has to ask himself if he "is really wasting his time" by trying to mobilize students to make interest in issues that affect them.

However, Ricardo Caballero-Aquino,

observer Joe Sherman.

Thursday's forecast shows variable cloudiness, windy and warmer, a chance of thundershowers with a high from 70-75. The temperature will drop to 50 Thursday night with partly cloudy skies and a chance of rain. The probability of precipitation is 50 percent both Thursday and Thursday night.

More rain is forecast for Friday with high temperatures in the 60s.

Sharp flooding is predicted along the Big Muddy and Embarrass rivers by Friday.

Graduate Student Council president, said he feels there is no student apathy and that Student Government is suffering from a lack of leadership.

"I think this (lack of a turnout) is a serious slap in the face of the present system and style of Student Government. There is no student apathy, there's a bankruptcy of leadership," Caballero said after the forum was called off.

"If you couple this with the meager amount of requests for funds from Student Government this year, apparently the students are saying 'no more internal fights, no more im-peach-ments, no more bickering. Lets

get a new team," he added.

Austin Randolph, chairman of the Student Government Fee Allocations Board, said there were about 80 funding requests from student groups during April 1978. Fee allocation requests for this year are down to about 55, he added.

However, Randolph said that the drop-off in the number of requests has been going on for the past few years and is not a new development.

Rouleau said the only way for students to hear the candidates' election promises before April 18 will be to watch the videotapes of campaign speeches which are being shown during the days on the first floor of the Student Center.

## More rain, thundershowers predicted

Rain and thundershowers are expected for at least the next three days in Illinois as heavy rains Tuesday night caused creeks and springs to overflow their banks and aggravate the month-long Illinois flooding.

A flash flood watch was issued for southern Illinois Wednesday and the weather service issued a tornado watch for Jackson County until 10 p.m. Wednesday. Nine-and-a-half inches of rain fell on Southern Illinois Airport in the 24 hours between 7 p.m. Tuesday and 7 p.m. Wednesday, according to weather

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# Lecturer predicts energy revolution

By Jim McCarty  
Staff Writer

A gleam appears in Richard Archer's eyes when he speaks about the next revolution. He thinks it's coming, and he thinks it's coming soon.

At an SGAC-sponsored lecture on solar energy Wednesday in the Student Center, the director of the design department had a gleam in his eyes when he said, "When I went to school here in the '60s we had a good time for a while. Then all of a sudden everyone got mad and started tearing things apart. I think the same thing is happening now. Students have been laying back for a while, but they're starting to get mad again. In the '60s it was the war in Vietnam, but the next revolution will be over two issues: energy and the environment."

Archer said the near-catastrophe at Three Mile Island has convinced many people that they were being lied to when they were told that such accidents could never happen.

He said people are beginning to understand that nuclear energy is not as safe or as practical as people in the nuclear industry and in the government would like them to think it is.

Recent events at Harrisburg, Penn., have proved that nuclear disasters are not impossible, Archer said, but he added that even if it were as safe as many people said it was, it simply isn't practical.

"Nuclear reactors can only be used for 30 years because after that time they get

too hot to control," he said.

"And if they could keep a nuclear reactor on-line (active) 80 percent of the time, which they can't, it would take about 25 years to produce all the energy that was put into it" for construction, maintenance and production of uranium, he said.

As a result, nuclear reactors only produce real energy for about five years, he said.

And they still haven't figured out what to do with them when they shut down, or what they'll do with the wastes while they run them," he said.

Archer said the government is afflicted with a "single-solution mentality" which causes it to seek one answer to our many complicated energy problems.

Archer said this mentality led the government to close down more than 1,000 dams in the Northeast region of the country a few years ago under the assumption that it would be more efficient to produce power in one huge plant than in 1,000 small electricity-producing dams.

As a result, Archer said, about 70 percent of the utility bills from that region go toward paying for transportation of electricity from one huge plant to about 1,000 smaller communities.

He said as recently as 1926, 50 percent of America's energy was

produced by windmills.

But, he added, that was before the government passed a Rural Electrification Act which converted the nation to dependence on coal-generated power.

He also said solar-equipped homes will play a large part in our future and said a simple device like a solar water heater can reduce the utility bills for a home by 50 percent.

But he said the government and the utility companies don't like the idea because it leaves them no way to collect their "blood-money."

"If Illinois went solar as fast as California," he said, "the state government would lose \$4 billion in 10 years" because it can't tax solar energy.

Archer said America will probably return to decentralized forms of energy production based on renewable resources like sunlight, wind and rivers—resources that will never run out.

But he said Americans are only in the first stages of being aware of the realities of energy production and won't demand more efficient use of energy until "low-income families start freezing to death in their homes because they can't afford electricity."

But maybe the revolution won't wait that long.

## Bill introduced to fund Davies' improvements

(Continued from Page 1)

requirements of the federal Title IX program, which requires equal treatment of both men's and women's in intercollegiate athletics programs.

"This remodeling will go a long way toward bringing SIU's women's intercollegiate athletics and intramurals into balance with men's programs," Richmond said.

Also included as part of the project will be physical education research laboratories and testing facilities. That will entail a motor learning lab and a film analysis facility, according to James Wilkinson, chairman of the physical education department.

## Candidates make campaign statements

Campaign statements from candidates for the 35 open Student Senate seats are printed on Page 10 of Thursday's Daily Egyptian. The statements, which were written by the candidates, describe what each nominee thinks he or she can do for Student Government. Photographs of and statements by the nine presidential candidates will appear in Friday's D.E. The D.E. will endorse a presidential candidate in Tuesday's issue. Student Government elections will be held Wednesday.

# Mimicking federal structure hampers effectiveness

By Deb Browne and Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writers

"I think it's a darn shame that a group as outstanding as our students do not have the benefit of a more effective and enriching Student Government," John King, chairman of the Department of Higher Education, said in a recent interview.

King, an expert on lay boards of governance, says Student Government has not been as effective as it could be because it tries to mimic the federal structure and procedure.

"I wouldn't try to replicate the congress or the Board of Trustees," he said.

Each year, at least one candidate for a Student Government office will campaign against the inefficiency and ineffectiveness of the organization. But few candidates have been able to define "effective student government."

As King put it: "The question to be answered is the question of what really is Student Government?"

The preamble to the Student Government constitution states that the purpose of Student Government is two-fold: "To represent students in matters pertaining to student welfare, student activities, student participation in University planning and administration and student opinion," and "to inform the student body of the aims, policies and ideals of the University."

"There are vistas for Student government," King said, "that could transform this place."

But, warns former Student Vice President Sam Dunning, "The expectations of what we can and can't do are greatly exaggerated."

King views Student Government's role as one which seeks to enhance student welfare and expand the services and facilities available to students.

However, when asked for an example of Student Government's effectiveness, Dunning, who now serves as an executive assistant to the student president, replied: "I can't really think of anything off hand that would put us in a good light."

What has Student Government done, or not done, to deserve such criticism?

Since 1973, at least 659 bills have been considered in the chambers of the Student Senate—an average of 109 bills each year.

The most active session of the senate began in the fall of 1976. Of the 149 pieces of legislation brought to the Student Senate that year, only eight were defeated and 15 were vetoed by the student president.

Despite the appearance of activity, only 10 of the bills benefits to the general student population. Among those were the allocation of \$400 for the printing of student-to-student grant applications, a \$150 allocation for chartered buses to transport students to the Amtrak station at the beginning of Thanksgiving break and the sponsorship of a student referendum on issues ranging from the decriminalization of marijuana to production of the B-1 bomber.

The remaining 139 bills considered by the Student Senate were devoted to changes in the constitution, the impeachment of senators and the recognition and funding of campus groups and organizations.

Tom Head, currently employed in the executive branch of Student Government as an executive assistant, said the most effective voice of Student Government is in each of the 33 advisory boards with student representatives.

"That's where the real power exists," he said.

SIU President Warren Brandt agrees, saying the advisory boards are vital to both the University and Student Government.

"These are the people who are getting things done," Brandt said.

Brandt added that most University policy changes "happen in groups like the traffic and parking committee."

Student members of the boards and committees are appointed by the student president and, in theory, represent the views of Student Government which is representing the student body.

But in practice, Student Government has little

## ? Student Government ?

One of a series of articles.

contact with committee members. By January, only nine committees had the required number of appointments.

Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said, "Those people (on the advisory boards) don't know who they're accountable to. The senate doesn't make them accountable, nor does it give them any guidance."

But despite the fact that, in Brandt's words, "Student Government is often pitted against itself," when it comes to student welfare, some of Student Government's work has had lasting effects.

The Students' Legal Assistance program, which has handled more than 2,400 student legal problems during its two years of operation, was proposed by Student Government in 1971.

Student Government, through its advisory committee, has expanded library service hours. Another change which brought signs of relief from many students was the institution of a "dead day" between the last day of classes and the first day of finals—requested in a resolution passed by Student Government last year.

Does Student Government represent the sentiments of the student body to the administration?

"I would imagine it comes as close as we can expect in this type of environment," Brandt said.

But resolutions and bills affecting the on-campus welfare of students are only a portion of the Student Senate's agenda.

Between the bills to support the Recreation Building and the interim night transit service for women are resolutions to allow the smoking of cigars in the senate chambers during the last senate meeting of the year. Other resolutions called for the installation of a rest room at the University Mall and one directed to the Soviet Union requesting the release of a political prisoner.

The effect of Student Senate resolutions on international politics is not known. However, when the senate addresses tuition increases, many fee increases or changes in academic policy, the effect is more easily seen—none.

One recent example of successful opposition to a fee increase occurred last year when the Student Health Policy Advisory Board was presented with a proposal to increase the Health Service fee by \$45.

The matter was brought to the attention of Student President Dennis Adamczyk, who formed a special committee to investigate the increase. The committee, after six weeks of research, found alternate sources of funding to provide the Health Service with the needed money.

An athletics fee increase was avoided earlier this year when students, voting in a Student Government referendum, rejected a proposed \$10 hike in the fee.

Brandt said he is open to any plan presented by Student Government "if it sounds like it would be beneficial."

But groups like the Illinois Board of Higher Education seem impervious to student lobbying on fiscal policy. The board increased tuition for all state universities and rescinded state support for University Housing and Student Center operations earlier this year amid the pleadings from student governments around the state.

But, Brandt observed, during his 10 years of university administrative experience, he has not seen a single year without complaints of general student apathy and the inactivity of Student Government.

## Student Government: at work for 58 years

Student Government administrations come and go. The turnover rate is high, party platforms are short-lived and getting things done is often frustrating for those who want to do them.

Yet there are tangible signs that SIU's Student Government has been at work for the last 58 years.

Thompson Woods, for example, was almost cleared for a parking lot, but student representatives put up a fight.

Campus lights have been turned off, for energy conservation, and turned on, for safety, at the request of senate resolutions.

The 1921 "Student Council" was credited by SIU President Henry Shryock with starting up the Daily Egyptian again after it had not been printed for two years. And it appears that the Student Council established the roots of today's curricular advisement system that year.

Bond referendums, supported and put before students for a vote by the Student Senate, enabled construction of the Student Center and the Recreation Building.

Bike racks, ramps for handicapped students and no smoking areas have been located on campus by past Student Governments.

Students who have youngsters were also helped by their representatives when the Wesley Foundation's day care center was started up in 1972 with some Student Government funding.

More than 300 landlord-tenant disputes have been handled since May of 1978 by the student attorney, whose paycheck comes from a fee that Student Government pushed for.

Student leaders also encouraged the newspaper recycling, emergency dental and student-to-student grant programs.

## Fischer endorsed for Carbondale mayor

Carbondale voters will be offered a clear choice in the mayoral election April 17. Challenger Rose Vieth and incumbent Hans Fischer are at opposite poles on many of the major issues that have emerged during the campaign.

Vieth has run an aggressive issue-oriented campaign, at the same time criticizing many of Fischer's actions and policies.

Nevertheless, on the basis of his experience and performance in office, the Daily Egyptian endorses Hans Fischer for mayor.

Some of the issues Fischer has addressed in his campaign are: downtown redevelopment, economic expansion, citizen involvement in city government and solving downtown traffic problems.

But housing has emerged as the major issue in the campaign, as several projects for low- and middle-income people have been proposed. Fischer has addressed this issue with a certain amount of caution—he says he tends to give credence to statistics compiled by the city staff showing Carbondale's housing needs until they are proven wrong. That is a wise decision, although Fischer said he is waiting for the task force on housing to make an objective assessment of the situation.

A wait-and-see attitude is most likely what the city needs in this situation. The election campaign has almost created a panic atmosphere in some quarters, and that is exactly what Fischer is trying to avoid. While expressing faith in the city staff, he is trying to explore all options before making any final judgments. In the meantime, he favors looking into the possibility of constructing single-family housing, which is the expressed preference of many people over the multi-family projects which have been proposed.

The danger of losing federal funds because of a reluctance to construct low- and middle-income housing is also addressed by Fischer. Fischer concedes that if it is the expressed will of the people to do a 100 percent turnaround on the policy of bringing in federal assistance money, the council will have to respond to that will.

Fischer's plans for downtown redevelopment include easing traffic congestion caused by the railroad tracks through the center of town, construction of a convention center and hotel complex, and some sort of public transportation system. The convention center, in particular, has been criticized for being too extravagant for Carbondale's needs. Fischer counters with the persuasive argument that the center will be privately owned, and a private businessman would not want to construct something that would not be a profit-making endeavor.

As for citizen involvement, Fischer says Carbondale "has written the book on citizen involvement." While the city has taken steps to guarantee citizen input on capital improvement projects, started communicating with the SIU Student Senate and developed a Neighborhood Response Team in the city manager's office, there are still many things that can be done. While the city might have "written the book" it is likely that book will be outdated if it isn't revised from time to time.

One of the most appealing aspects of Fischer's campaign has been the way he describes Carbondale's future and the need for community unity. With everyone working together, he says, and construction of the convention center along with some mini-malls with trees, the downtown area will be a "nice place," and Carbondale can be a nice place to live. Fischer seems to have the ability to accomplish that vision.

However, Rose Vieth is to be complimented for the campaign she has run. The former school teacher has raised some interesting points.

Vieth says the city has handled the housing controversy "dreadfully. The public was listened to but not heard. We can have single-family projects. The task force is just a stall." While she is right about the city handling the issue dreadfully, at least when the issue first came to light, the certainty of single-family projects is yet to be seen. However, the city should conduct in-depth study of the alternative, which Vieth says has not been done.

Many of the plans for the future of Carbondale are

also part of a "concrete syndrome" according to Vieth. "I don't consider it progress to cover up the historical aspects of our community," she says. She says she favors "keeping trees and improving the quality of life."

While it is important to preserve a city's historical traditions, Carbondale has gone beyond being Main Street, U.S.A., and faces problems associated with being a growing city. Fischer seems to be better prepared to deal with problems of an urban nature and come up with the answer, even if that answer is sometimes concrete.

As for SIU students, Vieth says they've have been treated like second-class citizens. Her assessment may be a bit overstated, but not much. She has proposed a shift to an aldermanic form of council representation, which would guarantee a student on the City Council with a vote. Such a proposal should be given careful consideration right after the election.

Vieth also raises questions about Fischer's dual role of mayor and architect. Fischer has had to abstain from some votes because his architectural firm has been involved in issues before the City Council. Vieth says that while the number of abstentions isn't large, they are often on the more important council decisions.

She also questions the ethics of Fischer's abstention. Although he does not have a technical conflict of interest, there is the question of how much influence he exerts even though he abstains from voting. Vieth argues that it is important to have a mayor who can vote on all issues, and not have a conflict of interest, real or imagined, hanging over his or her head. While the question is a legitimate one, the answer seems unclear.

Finally, it is hoped Fischer will take a hint from Mrs. Vieth and exert more leadership as mayor. It's one thing for Fischer to say something and another thing to formulate policy, Vieth says. She feels the council, by default, has placed much of the policymaking in the hands of the city manager. It is hoped Fischer will take a more active role in making policy, leaving it to the city manager to implement it.

## Westberg, Mitchell best for City Council posts

It is difficult to pick the best choices for the two Carbondale City Council seats up for election April 17. Four candidates, all of them capable and qualified, are running for the two seats.

Incumbent Helen Westberg and challenger Sue Mitchell receive the endorsement of the Daily Egyptian.

Mrs. Westberg's biggest asset is her experience on the City Council, although it isn't her only one. She is familiar with the workings of city government, and knows how to operate within that framework.

She has gained a reputation on the council for asking questions, something which elected officials often fail to do when presented with proposals from so-called experts or professionals.

A cautious approach toward the housing issue has been undertaken by her, and rightly so. Westberg tends to stand behind the city administration and its documentation of housing needs in Carbondale. However, she favors carefully studying the issue so

that whatever decision is made isn't made precipitously.

She is also in favor of constructing a downtown convention center. One benefit of such a complex is the jobs it would create. Westberg says this would help cut unemployment in Carbondale, particularly since many of the jobs would be for semi-skilled workers.

Some of the other candidates seem to think the answer to the unemployment problem is to create middle-income jobs to attract better qualified workers to Carbondale. Unfortunately, that disregards the number of low-income people already in the city who may not have the skills to fill such jobs. Westberg seems to have a common-sense approach to the unemployment problem which doesn't ignore the needs of those whom the problem hits hardest.

Of the remaining candidates, Sue Mitchell appears to be the most knowledgeable. She has been actively involved in city government as a citizen for some time, and because of that has an excellent grasp of the issues facing the council.

Like most of the candidates, she has taken a wait-and-see approach to the housing issue, saying "a lot of questions have been raised and not enough answers." She feels the feasibility of single-family housing projects merits study—aggressive, serious study and not just lip service to citizens' wishes.

Mitchell also favors some sort of public transportation system, along with a women's transit service. The proposed downtown convention center produces skepticism on Mitchell's part, partially because she feels the attitude of the business community is lukewarm.

The other two candidates for the seats, Margaret Nesbitt and D. Blaney Miller, are not easily voted against. Nesbitt has been involved in city government as a citizen for some time, while Miller is a former council member and mayor of the city.

While both would no doubt be capable council members, some of their approaches to city problems appear to be too general, lacking in the specifics which Westberg and Mitchell both possess.

## Letters

### Conscience is soiled

This letter is addressed to the person who stole my blue backpack from Grinnell Cafeteria on Monday April 9. Asking you to return my belongings would, I'm sure, prove futile, but if you have any human decency could you please turn in my notebook and notes along with my Soils lab book to the Grinnell Area office? None of them have any value to you since they cannot be sold for cash.

Philip Perna  
Senior, Engineering Technology

### Black Studies fills void

I was pleased to learn that Professor Arnold J. Auerbach was awarded a grant from the Maurice Falk Medical Fund to survey the training needs and requirements in the area of human relations.

However, I hope Dr. Auerbach's erroneous implication of the Black American Studies Program was not the grounds on which the grant was awarded. Black American Studies was designed primarily to provide students with a learning experience about the largest minority group in this country. Its design was meant to fill that void in a student's education which is given only cursory attention in the general scheme of the education process.

The format of the program was liberal arts oriented and open to all students, regardless to their career endeavors. Perhaps Dr. Auerbach should review the

documents written on Black American Studies so he will have a better understanding of its purpose, and therefore, he would not make distorted statements about the program in the future.

Walter G. Robinson, Jr.  
Assistant Professor, Rehabilitation Institute

### Undertones of vengeance

This is in response to Lynn Emmerman's article, "Burned out." As an SIU-C student, I as my friends, do not appreciate the outlandish absurdity of her article. It is a distorted, perverted view from a little girl who, after two years at this university, left with sophomore status. The article has a deep-down undertone of vengeance. She has attacked and shamed the school's name; but more, her article has told 22,000 plus SIU-C students that they are: "Ee-er rats, walking tampons and demons."

Her article also uses many unsubstantiated quotes. She makes accusations and assertions—with no foundation. The merdacity of her article is beyond comprehension. If this perversion of truth is valid, she could only have known it if she was, in fact, the "rat" in the back Alleys. There should be a punitive report done on her by one of our Daily Egyptian journalists and thus put the "Rat" to shame.

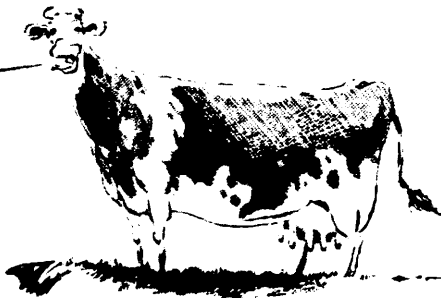
Terry McCann  
Junior, English

### DOONESBURY

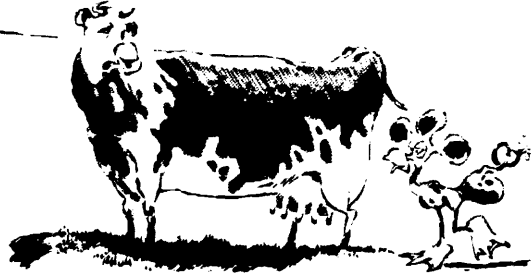
by Garry Trudeau



IT'S HIGH TIME SOMEBODY SAID SOMETHING POSITIVE ABOUT TECHNOLOGY! FOR EXAMPLE, WE'VE BEEN DRINKING WATER FROM THAT CHEMICAL PLANT FOR YEARS AND I CAN TRUTHFULLY SAY WE NEVER FELT BETTER!



RIGHT, KID?



James J. Kilpatrick

## Nuclear opponents suffer own syndrome

Editor's note: The following article was written just prior to the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island.

Beauty, it is said, lies in the eye of the beholder, and propaganda ordinarily may dwell in the same subjective judgment. But propaganda is more insidious than beauty; it is not its own excuse for being; and when propaganda comes along in any concealing guise, it ought to be exposed.

We are being deluged these days with propaganda. Four specimens merit look.

The first is the Jane Fonda-Jack Lemmon film, "The China Syndrome." This is propaganda wearing the mask of entertainment. Viewed simply as melodrama, the movie evidently deserves critical acclaim. Charles Champlin in the Los Angeles Times termed it "stunning and skillfully executed," but Champlin was worried about it all the same.

The film deals with an accident in a nuclear power generation plant. Lemmon is a worried engineer, torn between duty and conscience. Fonda is a TV reporter who stumbles on a story of potential catastrophe. The utility executives are villains of matchless infamy. The whole point of "The China Syndrome" is that nuclear power is a dreadful risk and ought to be abandoned. Says Champlin: "It is a movie with potentially proposed point of view, and it is not ignorable."

La Fonda does not deny that she and her associates were engaged in producing propaganda. A couple of

weeks ago, she talked to a reporter for the Omaha World-Herald. "The 'China Syndrome' was 'a perfect example of blowing a point of view with entertainment.'" But if you really want propaganda, she added, "make a documentary."

That brings us to Example No. 2, a TV documentary produced for the Public Broadcasting Service, "Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang." About \$25,000 of your tax money went into this exercise in propaganda disguised as a documentary. Here again the target is nuclear power. Paul Jacobs, who died of cancer last year at 59, became convinced that his fatal illness had resulted from exposure to atomic weapons tests many years earlier. The film takes him through the last months of his life. Nowhere is there convincing evidence to prove that atomic radiation caused Jacobs' cancer. This is assumed, and by extension, we are asked to assume that the risks affect us all. Except for two or three minutes of the most perfunctory rebuttal, the film provides nothing in the way of objectivity or balance.

Also playing these days is a 20-week television series put together for CBS, "The Unknown War." It deals generally with the Nazi conquest of Poland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, and with their "liberation" by the Soviet Union. This is propaganda wearing the mask of history. Closely examined, the series provides 20 hours that have been tilted at every point toward the Communist view. Tom Buckley, writing in The New York Times, termed the presentation "a fairy tale" that is "essentially a Soviet production."

Finally, a three-year-old TV documentary, "A Day Without Sunshine," recently has surfaced. The hour-long film, dealing with Florida's citrus farms, drew the wrath of the American Farm Bureau Federation when it first was aired in 1976. The bureau protested vehemently to the Public Broadcasting System but got nowhere, which is where one usually gets in protesting to PBS.

The message of "Sunshine" comes down to this: The Florida growers are grinding the faces of the poor and especially the poor children—by exploiting them at sub-minimum wages under sub-human working conditions. The workers' only salvation lies in following the leadership of Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Union. The film amounted to pure union propaganda and might with equal objectivity have been produced by Chavez himself.

Now, going to see a Jane Fonda movie is a voluntary act, like spreading a cracker with rattlesnake pate, and requires little willpower to avoid. Besides, La Fonda's name in itself provides a surgeon general's warning of danger to mental health. Television documentaries are something else. They slide into homes, schoolrooms and parish halls under the most respectable auspices, the National Education Association endorsed "The Unknown War," and an Episcopal bishop in Florida has recently smiled upon "A Day Without Sunshine." The only defense is to maintain a strong sense of skepticism, and to watch "documentaries," not with a mere grain of salt but with a barrelful—Copyright, 1979, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Bob Greene

## The commuter train that leads nowhere

We are riding on a train. The commuter is reading his evening newspaper, taking his time with each page, pausing even for the one-paragraph shorts. He is going home, toward Chicago's western suburbs.

He is surprised when someone interrupts his reading to ask some questions about the most distant stops on the line. The commuter does not seem used to being spoken to on his way home. But he is helpful; he pulls a schedule from his briefcase, and explains that Geneva, Ill., is the last point on the line, and that to go beyond, one must hitch or find a ride. The commuter says that he himself has never been as far as Geneva on this train.

He goes back to his newspaper, and when the other passenger continues to talk to him, he hesitates for a moment, as if he does not wish further conversation. But then he puts his paper down and says, "I didn't mean to be rude. It's just that most people don't talk much on this ride."

The other asks the commuter if he has been riding this train for a long time.

"Twenty-two years," the commuter says. Does he never talk to anyone? the other asks. "No one really does," the commuter says. "There are some people who travel in twos and threes, and they take the same seats every night and they talk to each other. Sometimes we will say hello to each other, because a lot of the faces become familiar. But that's about it."

The two talk for a time. The train stops in Oak Park,

in Maywood, in Bellwood. The commuter says he no longer looks out the window until he hears the conductor call his stop.

"In the morning, riding into the city, I used to get excited," the commuter says. "As soon as I could see the buildings downtown, I would feel like I was doing something important. That was a long time ago. Now I usually read the morning paper until we've stopped in the North Western station. Everyone always gets up and pushes to be the first out of the car. I read my paper until everyone's done pushing. You don't save any time by fighting in the train."

The other asks the commuter if he ever thinks about saving himself the ride, about moving into the city.

"I grew up in the city," the commuter says. "I wouldn't move back. I feel better out where I live. My wife and I have three children, and I think it's good for them to be able to live in the suburbs. At least when I go home at night now, I feel as if I'm going somewhere. If I lived in the city, I don't think I'd ever feel like I was leaving work."

The other asks the commuter what he thinks about while he is riding every day.

"Nothing," the commuter says. "I used to look at the other people's faces and think how tired and empty they looked at the end of the day. But then I thought that someone was probably looking at me and thinking the same thing, so I don't do too much looking around."

"I remember my first train ride. When I was a kid,

my father took me down to Springfield with him one time, in a parlor car, and we ate on the train. Big adventure. The other day I added it up in my head. Do you know how much time I've spent riding this train to work and back? Almost a year. One year out of my life."

"That's the kind of thing, if you think about it, it could drive you crazy."

Has there ever been a time when the commuter just didn't get on the train at the end of the day, the other asks.

The commuter nods his head. "One time, before a holiday, some of us from the office went out for a drink, because we got off work at noon. We drank all afternoon, and then we had dinner and drank some more. There were some women. I called home and said that I had to work late and would just stay downtown. My wife never questioned me about it. The next morning, I took the train home at the same time I'd usually take it downtown. It felt pretty good. That was the only time."

"Sometimes I think about leaving the office in the afternoon, and instead of going to the train station, I'll just go out to O'Hare and get on a plane to Las Vegas or somewhere and stay for about a week without telling anybody where I am." The train is pulling into the Glen Ellyn station, and the commuter picks up his briefcase and prepares to leave. "But I know I'll never do it," he says. "I'd probably feel guilty before I even got to the airport."

# State's local government meetings often held in private, survey reveals

By Wayne Slater

Associated Press Writer

Despite the state open meetings law, the public is being barred regularly from local government meetings in Illinois whenever politicians feel it is better to operate in secret.

In recent months, scores of city councils and county boards have gone behind closed doors, often illegally, to conduct public business in private, according to an Associated Press survey.

In some cases, officials have taken elaborate steps to keep what they do hidden from the people who elected them, sometimes meeting in restaurants or lounges or traveling to other cities. For example:

—The SIU Board of Trustees traveled to Springfield for a secret two-day session on the future of the school's administrative structure.

Critics said subsequent public hearings on the issue were phony because the outcome had been prearranged in private.

—City council members in Monmouth met recently in a barn to escape public notice.

—City aldermen in Macomb went into executive session ostensibly to discuss land acquisition, but immediately upon returning in open session, quickly passed pay raises for the mayor, clerk and city treasurer.

—A group of Chicago aldermen met, illegally according to the state's attorney, in a series of closed-door sessions to plot political strategy following the primary election defeat of former Mayor Michael Bilandic.

Some members of the St. Clair County Board gathered in a restaurant for an unannounced meeting on a controversial budget matter and, two months later, met in secret to approve pay raises for some county workers.

A committee of the Knox County Board held a meeting so secret not even the county clerk knew, until it was over, that the members had authorized an expensive legal

procedure to be paid by taxpayers. Dave West, manager of the Illinois Press Association, said he learns of 10 such cases each month in the state.

"Any official who is not abiding by the Open Meetings Act has no business in public life," West said.

The law, as passed in 1967, requires that government bodies hold public meetings, except when considering such subjects as the hiring and firing of personnel, collective negotiations and student disciplinary cases.

Nevertheless, the public is being illegally excluded from meetings each month somewhere in Illinois either because government officials don't understand the law or don't care, West said.

The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees has to be one of the outstanding examples of out-

right defiance of the intent, spirit and letter of the law," said West. "They have probably the most notorious history of any major governing body to date."

The most recent incidents involved meetings to restructure the SIU administration. Although there were some public hearings on the issue, little of the debate among the trustees was held in public. In January, the board met in executive session at a Springfield bank. A week later, the board held a public meeting and, with little discussion, voted unanimously to establish a position of Chancellor.

Harris Rowe, a Jacksonville insurance man who heads the board, said the board was discussing personnel and therefore the meeting was legal. He said critics would have to take it on faith that they are telling the truth.

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# New Metheny album draws praise

By John Scott  
Student Writer

The title of the latest Pat Metheny album is simply "The Pat Metheny Group," but the music contained within is anything but simple. And in case you haven't heard, Pat Metheny plays guitar, a lot of guitar.

Two songs "San Lorenzo" and "Phase Dance" take up the first side. Both were written by Metheny and his keyboardist Lyle Mays. "San Lorenzo" is a good example of the textured impressionism that Metheny and the ECM label have become noted for. Metheny's 12-string chording and Mays' acoustic piano pair off and trade lines to produce a floating feeling when playing together. "Phase Dance" is similar in that it takes a beautiful melody and works within and around it, exploring the different possibilities. Metheny starts the song with a smooth mixture of notes and chords never losing control of the distinctive tone he achieves. Mays is next and, after stating the melody, he explores while Metheny keeps rhythm.

All the songs on side two are written by Metheny except one that is co-written by him and Mays. "Jaco" is Metheny's tribute to his friend bass player Jaco Pastorius. On it, bass player Mark Egan is given a chance to let out some of Metheny and Mays' chording while drummer Dan Gottlieb lays down the rhythmic base that makes the whole band swing. "April Wind" is a two minute almost classical piece with Metheny on the 12-string employing the unusual tunings he is becoming noted for.

"April Joy" and the uptempo "Lone Jack" close the album. Once again, Metheny and Mays take the melody and weave intricate patterns around it before finally returning to it. I suppose this is what some might call a "mellow jazz" album, but in truth, that title would be a misnomer because there's so much going on in every song that the energy shines through regardless of the tempo.

I first saw Metheny when he was 21 years old, at the time I was impressed by his speed, technique and ability to achieve different textures of sound. What bothered me at the



Guitarist Pat Metheny will be playing at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets for the show are \$5.25 and will be on sale at Shryock or can be bought at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

time was that his playing was too "clean" and he seemed to lack the maturity of sound that can only come from years of playing. Only three years later at age 24, Pat Metheny has arrived and can truly be labeled a jazz guitarist with a style and sound all his own.

It would be unfair, however, not to

credit the rest of the band for his contribution to the overall sound. Lyle Mays in particular distinguishes himself on this album and proves that he is not only a talented performer but an elegant composer as well. One can only wonder where Metheny's enormous talent will lead him in the future.

## Original songs set

The School of Music will present a composers' workshop at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. The workshop will feature original compositions by student composers of the School of Music.

The composers in this recital are students of Will Gay Bottje and Heidi Van Fuden, both of the School of Music. The concert is free and open to the public.

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### Student artwork to open Thursday

The first Student Art Exhibit will be on display from 10 a. m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Gallery Lounge adjacent to the Student Center Center Ballrooms.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council Fine Arts Committee, includes works from both undergraduate and graduate students. Winning entries in the competition will remain on permanent display in the Student Center.

In addition to having their work displayed, student artists whose work is chosen to remain as part of the permanent collection will share \$600 in cash awards.

This year's competition was limited to painting, drawing, print making and sculpture in order to eliminate some of the difficulties in judging the exhibit. However, the committee plans to offer separate competition in crafts and photography in the fall.



Organizers of the first student art exhibit display some of the work to be featured. (Staff Photo by Kent Kriegshauser)

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# 'Deer Hunter'

## Award-winning Vietnam film stunning, forceful statement

By Terri Tangney  
Staff Writer

"Deer Hunter" is a film about three steel mill workers who are drafted to fight in Vietnam, and then what the war does to them. It is one of the most powerful movie statements to come out of American films since "Birth of a Nation." It fiercely personalizes the war; it shows how the lives of three men are irrevocably changed.

The movie shakes you by the throat and screams, "This is what war really is. This is what the protests were all about. This is gravity. This is hell. This is sorrow. This is patriotism."

The impact is stunning. Violence is deliberately graphic but the subject demands it. "Deer Hunter" is an intense tragedy and an education. It was horrifying, but awesome in its power to influence. See it.

The first hour or so of "Deer Hunter" is set in the Pennsylvania steel mill neighborhood of the three men who will go off to Vietnam. Mike, played by Robert DeNiro, Nick, played by Christopher

Walken, and Steven, a minor character.

By day they work in a volcano-like steel mill and at night they hang out

### A Review

in the neighborhood bar and drink beer. Lots of it. They are sons of Russian immigrants and live in a closely-knit neighborhood where fat women in babushkas laugh as they walk among the soot-grey buildings.

Mike, Nick and Steve are life-long friends. They spend their vacations together in the mountains hunting deer and drinking many beers and swearing a lot. After a while, you feel as if you know them, they're a nice bunch of slob.

Mike (DeNiro) is the protagonist. He's the deer hunter who won't shoot unless he has a clear shot. Nick (Walken) is his sidekick, his best friend.

The major part of the movie, beginning concentrates on the shotgun wedding of Steve and his girl Amanda. The ceremony is set in

a Russian Orthodox Temple and performed with "old world grandeur," but the "boys" are unimpressed, acting like fourth graders in front of a substitute teacher.

Mike is intensely individual. Nick is easy-going and Steve is nervous but gentle. Straight from a scene of the guys at the bar, the action cuts to combat in Vietnam. It is brutal. It is undecipherable.

The three men experience the war in three separate but realistic ways. None of those ways are easy.

The pairing of DeNiro and Walken as Mike and Nick works perfectly. DeNiro sizzles. His Mike embodies blind courage in the face of horrible fear. He immerses himself in the role and helps to make the unbelievable believable. Mike is in control, he doesn't like surprises.

Whatever criteria the film industry used to elect the best actor on Monday night, they weren't thinking of acting. DeNiro got ripped off. It's hard to imagine anyone equating his performance. The academy did do right when they chose Christopher Walken as the best supporting actor. As well as DeNiro, Walken brings

intensity to his character. Nick is a vulnerable character, and the intensity is in the empathy felt for him as he slips into tragedy. You want to stand up and shout "don't" to him you cry for him.

"Deer Hunter" also won the best picture award. Hurray for Hollywood and its rare ability to see through the bullshit politics to laud this landmark film. The story line is too complex to embody one emotion and the characters too real for the film to become an argument either for or against the Vietnam war. It doesn't try for a stand. It lets history tell the story and it succeeds. The audience is left to judge the right or wrong. See it, you decide.

## Writers, directors to discuss plays

By Nick Sartal  
Entertainment Editor

A panel discussion featuring three writers and directors will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Laboratory Theater. Admission to the panel discussion is free.

Jack Stokes, author of "Wiley and the Hairy Man," Richard M. Mengus, author of "Dynamite," and John O'Neal, of the Free Southern Theater will serve as panelists.

The panel discussion is part of a four-day symposium sponsored by the Department of Theater called "The Playwright at Work." The discussion will be moderated by Christian H. Moe, coordinator of the workshop.

"Dynamite" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday in the Laboratory Theater. Admission is \$2. "Dynamite" centers on Clarence Darrow's controversial defense of two men accused of bombing the Los Angeles Times printing plant in 1910.

"Dynamite" won Mengus the \$2,000 first prize given to the winner of the American Labor Playwriting Competition, sponsored by the Department of Theater. It is the fourth play Mengus has written, and was chosen over 85 other scripts submitted by authors in 22 states.

Two plays written by Stokes, an internationally known playwright from Belleville, were presented Tuesday by Stokes' own drama choir.

In addition to "Wiley and the Hairy Man," and "Mama Medea," both designed for children, Stokes has also written plays for adults.

Included in his works in "The Legend of Stackpole," "The Last Days of Good Old Bill," "Stokes' N Funks," and "Last Year's Happiness Victim at Sky's Edge." When not writing, Stokes teaches speech and theater at Belleville Area College.

O'Neal will direct "Blues for Mr. Charlie" later this month as part of an "artist-in-residence" program sponsored by the theater department.

The panelists will discuss their individual work and their working methods, among other topics. Members of the audience also will be allowed to participate in the discussion.

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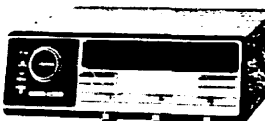
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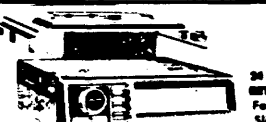
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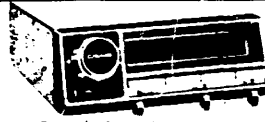
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# Senate candidates' statements

**Editor's Note:** These are the statements submitted to the Daily Egyptian by the candidates for Student Senate. Although there are 35 students running for senate seats in the April 18 elections, these are the only statements submitted to the DE. The DE announced, in the April 6 issue and at the candidates' organizational meeting, that senatorial and presidential hopefuls could turn in their statements for publication. Statements from the candidates for president will be printed in Friday's Daily Egyptian.

## East Campus

**Brad Cross**  
Freshman, General Studies

I am running for Student Senate to fulfill two major goals. These goals are to bring the student body, and especially my district, closer to the Student Government decision making process, and to help make Student Government more beneficial to the student body.

To fulfill my first goal of bringing more student concern into Student Government, I will be accessible to my constituency. I hope to keep East Campus residents informed about Student Government matters, and I will maintain office hours in my district. Students can make suggestions or question my stand on matters on which I am to vote.

To fulfill my second goal of increasing the efficiency and usefulness of Student Government, I will try to initiate and vote for action in the senate that will successfully serve the needs of the student community at a minimum cost to the fee-paying student body.

**William Scully**  
Junior, Computer Science

This last year, the Student Senate has been a farce. Can you name some programs implemented this year? It's difficult. That is why I'm running for a position as a Student Senator East Campus.

Once again, we can spur the senate into action with some new blood. This April 18, vote for experienced, responsible, and effective candidates. I believe I am one such candidate. I've personally served in many positions on campus in my three years of attending SIU, including treasurer of the Student Alumni Board, and the editor of the New Student Record—both positions require interaction with the University.

This experience, along with an expert grasp of the senate's governing rules, will allow me to become an immediately effective member of the senate, voting for East Campus interests.

I thank you for your support. Please vote on April 18.

**Libby Sinsabaugh**  
Freshman, Cinema and Photography

There is a communication barrier between Student Government and the student body at SIU. As an active and concerned student, I am running for a position on the Student Senate to help gain unity between the two.

I will not promote any campaign promises, only hard work and dedication. In order for Student Government to run efficiently, students must voice their opinions. My objective is to initiate better communication between the students and their government representatives. To do this effectively I propose to bring issues discussed at senate meetings to the attention of the students on the East Side. Questionnaires will be distributed and opinions of the students will be brought in front of the senate for consideration.

In doing this I hope to become a strong channel from you, the student body, to your Student Government. Thank you for taking time out to read my beliefs and goals in the improvement of our Student Government.

## Thompson Point

**Eric Larson**  
Freshman, Biological Sciences

I, Eric Larson, am a candidate for Student Senate, running in the Thompson Point area.

I support a set of ideas based on the improvement of student life at SIU. One of these ideas is the combination of student IDs and fee statements for convenience and

simplicity. I also support better communications between Student Government and the students through both media and personal contact.

I am concerned with another major point, a point which many other candidates tend to avoid or simply ignore. This is that Thompson Point has its own special problems that need to be considered.

Unfortunately, since Thompson Point has relatively few students compared to the total campus dormitory population, we often are last on the list for many of those involving Student Government. If anyone would like to discuss these or any other issues, please feel free to contact me, Eric Larson, at 214 Felts Hall or call 453-3212.

**Todd Rogers**  
Freshman, Pre-law

Throughout the past year, Student Government has been the object of widespread criticism, which, I might add, it generally deserves. In fact, the only other thing Thompson Point residents regard with equal distaste is the food served by Lentz Hall. But Student Government can be improved!

My running mate, Jim Cox, and I believe that the student constitution should be re-organized in order to define the roles and duties of all government officials. Thus, petty bickering and arguing concerning the proper hierarchy of authority will subside, and Student Government can achieve its primary goal—to serve and represent the student body.

In order for the Student Senate to influence SIU policy, and thus benefit the student body, it must first gain the respect and support of students and administrators alike. Re-organization, cooperation and hard work can gain this respect and support. I believe that I can help the senate in this manner. I have the experience and the desire. So remember Thompson Point residents, I need your support on election day in order to support you.

## West Side

**Ray Blackledge**  
Freshman, Pre-law

I am Ray Blackledge and I am running for the office of student senator for the West Side. I am a sophomore majoring in political science and history. I have a history of being involved in Student Government and I enjoy working for the students. I have been concerned about recent trends in which the administration has limited student say in policy, and I hope to curb this.

I hope to work for the students and with the students to try to make our educational system work. I believe that the students should be heard from and their views presented. If you have any questions, feel free to call me at 536-5561. So please, get involved and care to vote and remember give me a chance to help you, the student.

**Steve Bone**  
Freshman, Food and Nutrition

My name is Steve Bone and I am a candidate for the Student Senate. I believe that we need more organization in the senate. As it stands now, the senate seems to be fairly well divided. I believe that we must have a senate that is united. Once united, we will be able to get things done. They may not be exactly what every single person wants, but we will be pleasing the majority of the students. We will be getting things done.

In conclusion, I wish to say that we need more student participation and more student awareness. So come out and vote for the candidate of your choice. Thank you.

**John Bruno**  
Junior, Public Relations

I, John Bruno, am a junior in public relations. I am running for West Side senator and am a member of the Student Voice Party. I transferred from Thornton Community College in the fall of 1978. Elected as both vice-president and president of my campus Student Government, I also served as the president of Thornton's Student Association. I received a certificate of merit for student leadership in a workshop run by Thornton. In my term of office, I organized many free concerts, outdoor picnics and dances for the student population. My goals as a student senator include

—make the free concert a yearly event.

—push to get red-sticker parking along curbs on major roads around campus.

—work to get the fee statement and ID combined.

—get re-institution of the previous grading policy which allowed withdrawal from classes up to the 13th week of the semester.

**Stuart G. Burchard**  
Junior, Plant and Soil Sciences

As a Student Senate hopeful, I am primarily concerned about raising the academic admission standards of this University. If this can be accomplished, I believe that the University as a whole, and the students in particular, will eventually be afforded greater prestige in the professional community.

I am aware of the pressing need for a permanent campus authority, and will work toward a program that will benefit all students. I would strongly support any Student Senate action delegating any of its members to periodically attend and report on Carbondale City Council meetings.

I would work diligently with Student Government and Carbondale city officials to construct some realistic standards for off-campus housing.

I believe that I am a qualified candidate, and I'm sure looking forward to representing the west side.

**Brian Burns**  
Freshman, Electrical Science

I, Brian Burns, am a junior in radio and TV, and I am a Student Voice candidate for the West Side who would bring to the position a working knowledge of University affairs.

This past semester, I served on the Board of Honorary Degrees and WIDB's Board of Directors.

I helped plan the Student Government workshop as well as the planning and passage of the free concert.

I have been actively involved in campus and community affairs during my three years at SIU. I am a member of a national fraternity and lived in Small Group Housing for two years.

Some of the programs that I hope the Student Voice Party can implement are: the development of a student corporation to raise funds and lower fees, and the institution of a free concert as an annual event. I was active in the decriminalization of marijuana petition, and I would form a committee to further this movement.

**Jay Stewart**  
Freshman, Aviation Technology

The students here at SIU are entitled to full representation by the senator whom they elect. Further, the elected senator is obligated to represent his constituents by attending all senate meetings. The senator is also obligated to see that action is taken to meet the needs of his constituents.

Full representation of the students has not existed in the past. If elected to a West Side Senate seat, I will work diligently to meet the needs of my constituents. My constituents will be represented at every senate meeting. I will personally answer any questions which may arise. I will have convenient hours in the evening, during which I may be contacted by phone.

To accomplish the above, I need your votes. Elect me, Jay Stewart, West Side student senator, Student Voice Party.

**Kev-a Wills**  
Junior, Journalism

As the Student Interest Party's candidate for West Side student senator, I would like to share some of the feelings and ideas our party's candidates have and what our party stands for.

We believe that Student Government should be the rallying point for students' ideas and concerns, that Student Government should distribute information to students for their own personal education and most of all, that Student Government should provide the needed services that only Student Government can provide.

The party platform briefly includes: an SIU-E type ID validation system, an East Campus Health Service, teacher, class, housing and business evaluations (IPERG), active support of the Illinois Student Association, a Northern Illinois University type bus system, a

Spanish-American minor, a line change at the Arena to increase student lines from three lines to five, an add-drop line at the Registration office, a textbook library and the reorganization of Student Government from a unicameral to a bicameral system based on students' majors and housing districts.

I urge all students, on Wednesday, to voice their opinion of the current state of Student Government. Vote against incumbent Student Government officials and give the third floor of the Student Center a breath of fresh air. Vote April 18. Vote Student Interest Party and write-in Larry Gaydos for West Side senator.

**Domenic Zomparelli**  
Senior, Political Science

Attention All West Side Students. You may be pleased to know that Domenic Zomparelli is running as your Student Senate representative and needs your votes. Ahah! You are probably thinking, why should I be pleased that Domenic Zomparelli is running for student senator?

That undoubtedly is a very good question, even if you do not live on the West Side of the tracks (where the sun sets). I, as well as my party (Student Voice) will be working to keep tuition and fees down, come up with an alternative to the \$26 bond retirement fee, to get rid of administrative wastes, and modify the "new" personal grading system. I personally would like to see Student Government have more autonomy—thus having some real say in some of the policies that get passed around here.

## East Side

**Christ J. Cardogan**  
Sophomore, Geography, Radio and Television

Eight hundred and fifty-six dollars is too much to pay for tuition and fees next year, and one of the groups we can thank for the \$104 increase is the Student Senate.

There are many issues both on- and off-campus which await action by the Student Senate next year. To begin with, the bond retirement fee was added this year because of a loss in funding by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Earlier this year, the IBHE decided to cut back funding of auxiliary enterprises such as the Recreation Building, the Student Center and University Housing. This then created the housing bond retirement fee, which is the largest part of the \$104 increase.

Students often find bursar's holds on their registration when they don't pay their library fines or campus parking and traffic tickets. What about the faculty? How many times does a student go into the library only to find a book he needs is still "checked out"? Faculty should have limits put on their check-out period.

As the fight for the few red-sticker parking spaces becomes worse, the cost of gas continues to skyrocket and pedestrian safety at night becomes almost nonexistent. Isn't it time that the city and University reconsider the creation of a cheap, permanent public transportation system?

And of course, the CIPS might summer differential must be repealed.

During the Illinois Commerce Commission's last hearing to discuss the effects of the summer differential, there was the great mass of student "show-ups."

Only one student showed up to testify. Students are on fixed incomes too, yet the local senior citizen groups were more organized.

These are just a few of the issues that I want to work on if elected by you.

**Mike Rennels**  
Senior, Radio and Television

My name is Mike Rennels, and I am running for the Student Senate to represent the East-Side students. I am a senior in radio-television, and I have been in Carbondale for three years.

This is the second year I have lived on the East Side, and I feel that I can successfully voice the opinions and needs of the students in my area.

Personally, I feel that the major issue facing the Student Senate is its own inability to act. The antics of the senatorial circus with guest star Genrick-Clinton Whatsits face)

have been well covered in the editorial pages of the Daily Egyptian. The pity lies in the fact that real issues do exist, and new ones are arising each day.

Hopefully, the election on April 18 will create a fresh outlook towards the Student Senate as an effective tool for the students use. It is only through your input and votes that such a change can occur.

Student Government has a service to perform and a duty to fulfill for the students of SIU. So get out and vote April 18—and should you vote for me, be prepared to back your vote with your thoughts and feelings. After all, that's what representative government is.

**Brian Weberg**  
Junior, Political Science

I started college at SIU in Normal. After two years I left and eventually became part of a product management group for Swift and Co. in St. Charles.

With four years of corporate experience behind me and a new attitude toward school, I came to SIU in the spring of 1978. I'm now a junior in political science. I think my experiences and attitudes will help me to be a good representative for East Side students.

We need programs that will protect student money. I propose a student-to-student used book exchange. Currently, the bookstores act as this exchange. By eliminating the "middle man," students could reclaim money they now lose to bookstore profits.

The Student Senate should initiate an intensive voter registration program. Its goal should be 100 percent registration at SIU.

Tuition increases are born in Springfield. Legislators must be confronted with an active, statewide, student coalition that can demonstrate its interest in the polls.

## Proposed gas tax hike revised to include cut-off date

SPRINGFIELD—Gov. James R. Thompson retreated slightly Wednesday on his proposed gasoline tax hike, with introduction of an "ambitious" road program eliminating a previous provision that could have caused the state-wide tax to keep going up forever.

Thompson's proposal, sponsored by Senate Republican leaders, seeks a 1½-cent hike this year in the state's 7½-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax.

But originally Thompson also called for additional yearly gasoline tax increases—lasting indefinitely—on the gross rate in personal income of Illinois citizens. The revised proposal introduced in the Illinois Senate would halt the increases after four years.

John D. Kramir, state transportation secretary, said he expects the state gasoline tax to top-off at about 11 cents a gallon by 1984, when the annual increases would cease. He said personal growth of Illinoisans has risen about 8 percent a year in recent years.

Overall, the highway plan would generate about \$1.2 billion in new revenue for building and repairing state and local roads and bridges over the next four fiscal years, the governor said in a statement.

"The combination of an aging highway system... an increase of 160 percent in construction costs since 1969, and decreasing gasoline use due to... more fuel-efficient cars has made the action proposed today necessary," Thompson said.

Besides the new wrinkle in end proposed yearly gasoline tax hikes after four years, Thompson's legislation for the first time provided details of other highway ideas he has only sketched in recent months.

The governor proposed ending diversions of \$126 million a year from the Road Fund by 1984. The fund generally pays for road and bridge construction and repair. Until Wednesday, Thompson had suggested cutting of \$25 million from the fund, and he had only hinted that more, unspecified cutoffs would follow.

"This is the most ambitious diversion elimination plan to date," Kramer said.

# Study: Drugs used for escape

By Phyllis Mattera  
Staff Writer

The inability to cope with stressful situations contributes significantly to drug abuse, according to a study by David F. Duncan, associate professor of health education. Duncan questioned 31 drug addicts, aged 15 to 33, when he was the director of a Houston halfway house for troubled teenagers, before he came to SIU. The study indicates that drug abusers are escaping from the necessity of having to re-adjust too fast, to too much.

"Stress is the internal reaction to an excessive amount of life change, calling for repeated adjustment in one's way of life, beyond one's capacity to adjust," he said. Duncan gave the drug users a list of 43 "life events" and asked them to indicate which events they had experienced during the year before they turned to drugs. Each event requires some re-adjustment in the life of a person to whom the event

occurred, and each event was assigned a numerical value for statistical purposes, he said.

The list included such events as change of school acceptance at a college, beginning to date, marriage, separation and divorce of parents, etc.

The sample of 31 drug dependent persons showed significantly higher life stress scores than the normal population to whom they were compared, he said. He believes his findings offer clear implications for prevention and treatment of drug abuse.

"The key to prevention is to reduce exposure to stress where you can and to teach healthy means of coping with the stress that can't be eliminated," he said.

Duncan said that the findings from the study are consistent with, and lend support to, the theory which proposes that drug dependence results from the use of drugs to cope with excessive stress in the abuser's

family and social environment. "Any reduction in the anxiety or depression resulting from that stress serves to negatively reinforce the drug use," Duncan said. "In the end, of course, the continued drug use only adds to the family stress producing more anxiety-depression which is again relieved by taking more drugs, thus setting a cycle in operation which can maintain drug dependence indefinitely."

In an article published in the April 10 issue of *The Wall Street Journal*, Duncan said, "If you have to change too often, your ability to adapt gets worn down" and you turn to drugs "as a way of relieving the stress."

Duncan worked at the "Reality Island Inc." halfway house in Houston as a director for one year. It was during that time that he did his study, he said. He has been at SIU since last August. He teaches "Epidemiology" and "Drug Education" under health education



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## Jackson County alumni to honor Paul Lambert

Former SIU basketball coach Paul Lambert, who died in a motel fire last June, will be honored April 22 by the Jackson County SIU Alumni Club.

Lambert's widow, Carol, will accept the award, given each year by the club to honor individuals for service to Southern Illinois.

The recognition dinner will be at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

Lambert coached the basketball Salukis from 1970 to 1978, when he resigned to become head basketball coach at Auburn University in Auburn, Ala. He had been attending a coaches' clinic in Columbus, Ga., when a pre-dawn fire broke out in his motel on June 6. Lambert, 43, was the only victim.

While coaching at SIU, Lambert took the Salukis to their first NCAA Division I tournament in 1976-77. In 1974-75 the Salukis went to the National Invitation Tournament in New York, losing in the first round. The Salukis posted a 126-94 record during eight years under Lambert's leadership.

Pre-dinner champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served at the University House starting at 5 p.m.



Paul Lambert

The dinner is \$10 per person and the public is invited. Reservations should be made by Monday with Mrs. Sue Long, 2710 Sunset Dr., Carbondale, 62901. Checks should be made payable to the Jackson County SIU Alumni Club.

# Silverball



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## Former athlete awarded settlement from work accident

CHICAGO (AP)—A former high school standout athlete, who was left paralyzed by injuries suffered while working at a construction site in 1976, received a \$1.05 million out-of-court settlement Tuesday in Circuit Court. "Sure it's great to wake up a millionaire," said Brian Rackouski, 22, who was awarded the money in an agreement approved by Circuit Judge Irving R. Norman. "Yeah, it's nice. But it won't really affect my life. I'll never get my legs back."

Rackouski, who now lives in Denver, has been paralyzed from the waist down since the May 14, 1976 accident, said his attorney, James Demos.

Demos said Rackouski was working for K&K Drilling of Mokena when a seven-foot deep trench collapsed on him, severing his spinal cord.

He played both football and basketball at Lincolnway High School in New Lenox. "I had my mind on a pro football career and some pro scouts told me I had a good chance," said Rackouski, who was a 6-foot, 225-pound tight end during his freshman season at Joliet Junior College in 1975.



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# Campus Briefs

Friday is the last day to register for disco dance classes sponsored by the John A. Logan College Department of Continuing Education. The class in Carbondale will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on various nights at the Carbondale Park District. To register call 349-7335.

The Rape Education Committee of the Women's Center is offering a "Rape Education Training Workshop" at 7:30 p.m. on three consecutive Tuesdays beginning April 17 at the Women's Center. Patty Follansbee will be leading the workshop.

The Students' Legal Assistance Office and the National Lawyers Guild will present a series of programs about "Your Rights If Arrested." A program on "Before and After Arrest" will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom A and "City Court and Criminal Misdemeanors" will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom B.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will be holding an Easter egg hunt at 3:30 p.m. at the Eurma Hayes Day Care Center for the children of the center.

A lily sale, sponsored by the Plant and Soil Science Club, will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Student Center.

The SIU Vets Club is sponsoring a party at 7 p.m. Saturday. Maps will be available Thursday at the Vets Club table in the Student Center.

Recent compositions by students of the School of Music will be performed at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Old Baptist Foundation. Admission is free.

The SOAR program and the Canoe and Kayak Club are co-sponsoring a basic canoe workshop from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday at Campus Lake. There will be no advance registration.

Thursday is the last day students in the College of Liberal Arts can vote for representatives to the Liberal Arts Council.

# Activities

STC A/D Nursing Program meeting, 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A  
 Disco Dance Class, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Roman Room  
 College Bowl meeting, 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B  
 Board of Trustees meeting, 10 a.m., SIU E campus  
 Sigma Xi Lecture and Luncheon, noon, Student Center Illinois River Room  
 Sailing Club meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 231  
 Christians Unlimited meeting, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B  
 Campus Crusade Breakfast, 7 to 8 a.m., Student Center Troy Room  
 American Institute of Architects

Student Chapter 7 p.m., Tech A221.  
 Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C  
 Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C  
 Alpha Chi Sigma meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room  
 Pan-Hellenic Council meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room  
 STC Electronic Association meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River room  
 Free School Basic Hebrew, 7 p.m., Student Center Iroquois River Room

## Student Center hours given for holiday weekend

The Student Center has announced the following Easter weekend hours:  
 The general building will be open from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday; 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 11:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday. The bookstore will be closed Friday and Sunday and open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.  
 The cafeteria, pizza parlor, restaurant, administrative office, Big Muddy Room, scheduling and catering, student activities center and the student government offices will be closed the entire weekend.  
 The Oasis will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.  
 The bowling and billiards room will be open from 10 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 11:15 p.m. Sunday.  
 Check cashing and ticket office will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.



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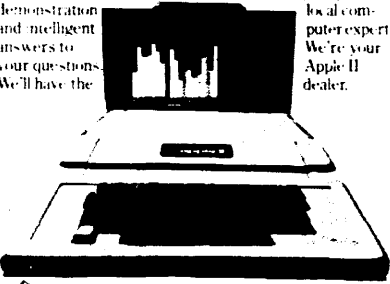
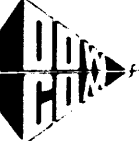





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# Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center for the remaining recruiting season. Additional information and interview appointments are available at the center located at the 2nd floor of Woody Hall, Middle Wing, Room B-204.

Making interview appointments on Friday will be restricted to placement registrants who visit the office, or to physically handicapped persons who are unable to visit the Placement Office.

This will be the last weekly interview list published for this recruiting season. Any additional companies making interview dates will be posted on the bulletin board in Room B-204 and sent to the departments of majors the companies are requesting.

**Tuesday, April 17**  
International Harvester Co. payroll group, Melrose Park, trainee; Personnel Development Training Program Company manufactures crawler tractors, diesel engines. Majors: EM&M, MET, CET, IT. May grads. U.S. citizenship required.

**Wednesday, April 18**  
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Battle Creek, MI: Cooperative Education positions for sophomores and juniors majoring in CET or Architecture Technology. (4 year program).

**Thursday, April 19**  
Emergency Service and Disaster

Agency, State of Illinois, Springfield: Assistant Planner. Suggested majors: Geography, Business, Math, Sociology, Community Development, etc.

**Friday, April 20**  
Texas Instruments, Dallas: Two-year Electronic Technology. May grads. Presentation and test from 8:30 to 10:30 in Room B-217 of Woody Hall. Please bring completed company application by April 18 to the Placement Office. U.S. citizenship required.

**Tuesday, April 21**  
Sirloin Stockade Memphis: Restaurant management trainees majors: All majors, preferably business. May-Aug. grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Defense Mapping Agency, Aerospace Center, St. Louis Air Force Stn.: Cartographers. Perform professional work concerned with mapping. Majors: All of the requirements for a bachelor's or higher degree in an accredited college or university that included at least 5 sem. hrs. of college-level math and at least 19 sem. hrs. in one or any combination of the following: Astronomy, Cartography, Engineering Science or Drafting, Forest Mensuration, Geodesy, Geography, Geology, Geophysics, Math, Meteorology, Navigation, Photography, Physics, Surveying, May-Aug. grads. U.S. citizenship required.

**Trane Co., LaCross.** Majors: TEE, EM&M, and ESSE.

**Wednesday, April 25**  
Illinois Department of Agriculture, Springfield: Grain Warehouse Examiners: Will be responsible for on-site examination of grain elevators and warehouses to include physically climbing & measuring dimensions. Majors: (Continued on Page 14)



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# SIU School of Agriculture to host livestock judging, evaluating contest

By Scott Stahmer  
Student Writer

Agriculture students from 12 universities will visit SIU Friday and Saturday to compete in the Southeastern Collegiate Livestock Judging and Evaluation Contest.

The competition, sponsored by the School of Agriculture and the Department of Animal Industries, will begin at 7:30 a.m. Friday at the Blue Bell Meats packing plant in DuQuoin. The event will begin again at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at University Farms.

According to H. Dee Woody, professor of animal industries, the 12 competing universities in the event are Florida, Middle Tennessee State, Mississippi State, Clemson, North Carolina State, Kentucky, Louisiana State, University of Tennessee-Knoxville, University of Tennessee-Martin, Virginia Polytechnic, Georgia and Auburn. He said that SIU would not compete in the contest.

"We will be going through the contest, but we will not be competing because we are the host school," he said. "We finished second in last year's contest." Woody said livestock evaluation would be held on Friday. In evaluation, he said contestants estimate cattle, sheep and hogs for loin eye, back fat, quality grade and yield grade.

"The animals are slaughtered after the estimates have been made, and they are measured on those parameters," Woody said. "The

contestants are scored on how close their estimates came."

Saturday's judging contest, according to Woody, is "quite competitive."

"Classes of livestock—five of cattle, five of hogs and two of sheep—are brought in from University Farms," he said. "The classes are judged by officials, then by the contestants. In the afternoon, the contestants give the reasons for their placings orally."

Woody said the awards for the contest consist of trophies that go to

the highest scoring individual and the highest scoring team.

"We have awards for the high individual in judging of a species and the high team in judging of a species," he said. "There are also high individual and team awards for overall judging and evaluation."

Woody said the animals used in the contest are from University Farms. Besides the animals which will be used in Saturday's judging, he said, University Farms is contributing 20 cattle, 15 hogs and 10 sheep for the evaluation on Friday.

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## Job Interviews

(Continued from Page 13)

Accounting, Agribusiness (Min of 6 hrs in Accounting); May-Aug grads U.S. citizenship required.

Thursday, April 26

General Tire & Rubber Co., Mt. Vernon, Production Supervisor Trainees; All Business majors; May-Aug. grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, Pittsburg, Majors: Business, Economics, Chemistry, Engineering (all), Engineering Tech (all), Ind. Tech; May-Aug. grads U.S. citizenship required and perm. visa.

Graco, Inc., Franklin Park, Employment opportunities for Systems Designer; Prepares design drawings and specifications for fluid handling equipment, pumps and related systems; Majors: MET, IT w/mechanical drawing or drafting, Tool & Mfg Tech (2-yr); May-Aug. grads.

Givenrod, Lipe & Jacobs, Benton, CET grads for design of wastewater treatment; May-Aug. grads U.S. citizenship required.

Friday, April 27

Stewart Warner Loop-Alemite & Instrument Div., Chicago, 2-year and 4-year Electronic Tech and Tool & MFG Tech; Grads for laboratory technician positions; May-Aug. grads. U.S. citizenship required or perm. visa.

Tuesday, May 1

enforcement-Forensic, Springfield; Undergraduate and Graduate degrees in biological and chemical sciences for positions as Forensic Scientists; May-Aug. grads. U.S. citizenship required.

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# Chinese theatre entertainment: not a trace of political overtone

Editor's Note - This is one in a series of seven articles by Shanghai-born Timothy T.S. Tung, who recently returned to China for the first time in 31 years. It deals with the theater and other entertainment in China.

By Timothy T.S. Tung  
Associated Press Writer

Ever tried taking 22 people to the theater in New York, all in the best seats and getting the tickets the same morning?

Well, I did that in Shanghai. The reasons for such a feat are simple: theater tickets are cheap, the best seats being 50 yuan (30 cents); I bought the tickets through Lu Xing She (the travel service), where blocks of seats are reserved daily for foreign guests.

The Chinese are enthusiastic theater goers, especially now, after the fall of the "Gang of Four." In three weeks in China we saw four performances, none of which was of "Red Regiment of Women" variety, or in any way with revolutionary flavor. In Shanghai we saw the famous Shanghai Acrobatic Group, but it was the dance drama Pao Lien Tun (The Treasure Lotus Lamp), performed by the graduates of Shanghai Musical Drama Institute, that astonished me.

Based on an ancient fairy tale of love and revenge, of good conquering evil, the dance drama with lavish costumes proved to be pure entertainment, with not a trace of political overtone. It was a mixture of modern and Chinese dance techniques, aided by the acrobatic skills of Peking Opera, expertly performed with tasteful lighting and stage settings.

In the theater lobby, a huge sign of Mao's quotations is displayed: "Let hundred flowers bloom! From the old create the new," as though to reassure the audience as well as the performers that such experiments are sanctioned by Mao Tse-tung thoughts.

Then, in Peking, the Ballet Corps

of the Central Song-Drama-Dance Theater, for the first time in many years and without fanfare, was presenting classics, in Western costumes and makeup. The evening's program included excerpts from such standard fare as Swan Lake and Don Quixote.

For such an event they even brought out Pai Shu-hua, the 31-year-old prima ballerina, the first Chinese ballerina to be trained in Russia (it was reported that even under persecution during the Cultural Revolution she never let a day go by without practicing).

The performance of classical ballets was uneven, and the largely Chinese audience was listless. There snickers, laughs, coughs, sneezes. One could well understand the boredom suffered by a rural

delegate, in the capital for official business, who happened to obtain a ticket to the ballet.

Above the stage is a huge sign in red: "Long live the victory of Chairman Mao's line on literature and art," another reassurance.

A fourth theater I visited was the local opera of Kirin Province of the Northeast, a recently developed opera form under the initial encouragement of the late Premier (Chou Enlai). The performances were thoroughly professional, with colorful costumes, again without any political propaganda in content.

Theater tickets, formerly distributed through work units (thus creating favoritism), are now sold to the public with a limit of four each in front of all theaters and movie

(Continued on Page 16)

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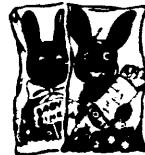
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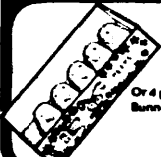
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# Library cataloging system to change

By Kathie Krewer  
Student Writer

Morris Library is planning to adopt a new method of card cataloging, which is scheduled to go into effect on Jan. 1, 1981, according to Don Wood, serial division librarian at Morris Library.

The new method of cataloging as illustrated in Anglo American Cataloging Rules, second edition, was originally adopted by the Library of Congress, Wood said, which is why Morris Library has decided to adopt it also.

AACR2 states that the subject be cataloged in the way it is known best, Wood said. Under the present card catalog system the president of the United States would be found

under Carter, James Earl, while under the new method, the president would be listed Carter, Jimmy.

Not many people know to look under Samuel Clemens to find books he wrote under the pen name of Mark Twain, therefore, he said, this new method would dissolve much confusion.

Although the AACR2 is an improvement over the present system because it is less confusing, he said, "the transition period when using both files, will be the most difficult for users."

On Jan. 1, 1981, Morris Library will freeze its present catalog, Wood said. People can still use the catalog, he said, but no new entries

will be made in it.

In anticipation of problems which could result from the change, Wood said a Future of the Card Catalog Committee was organized in December, 1977. This committee, which consists of fourteen members, has been broken down into several subcommittees, such as coping with the new system, costs, changes to present card catalog, and user's needs in overcoming the change, he said.

At present there is a course offered on how to use the library and there is a good chance that the library will incorporate a course on how to use the new system, he said.

# Theatre, movies popular, television gaining popularity in cultural China

(Continued from Page 15)

houses are long lines, day and night. To accommodate the demanding public, some movie houses schedule their first showing at 7:30 a.m.

Costume dramas such as "The Red Chamber Dream," filmed in the '50s, are back. Japanese, Mexican and Romanian films are attracting crowds. In fact, any foreign films are popular. But the most popular now playing is an old English film, "The Millionaire." It is incongruous to see the poster of a young Gregory Peck staring at you in the streets of Shanghai and Peking.

Not only are theater and movies popular, but TV viewing is also gaining popularity. The weekly program of the Central Broad-

casting Station in Peking, as listed in the People's Daily, reveals that emphasis is no longer on political indoctrination, but on education and entertainment.

Chinese TV starts at 6 p.m. and ends at 10 p.m. A typical day's program includes one hour of lectures on technology, half an hour of news, half an hour of English lessons, one hour of documentary films, and one hour of entertainment (Peking Opera, ballet, foreign films). On certain days, children's programs are emphasized.

TV set owners are on the increase, but sets are not cheap. A Chinese-made small model is 420 yuan (about \$250), more than half-year's

salary for an average Chinese. But most families have more than one wage earner. Since they don't have to worry about medical expenses and old age, most are eager to spend their savings on a TV set if they can obtain one in the market.

## 'Spot News Awards' won by 2

Chuck Lofton and Bob Ramsey, seniors in radio-television, will be awarded the United Press International "Spot News Awards" for their coverage of the story of the plane hijacking at Marion airport

last December. Lofton, assistant news director at WSIU, and Ramsey, student sports director, will receive the award April 27 at the Illinois News Broadcaster's convention in Rockford.

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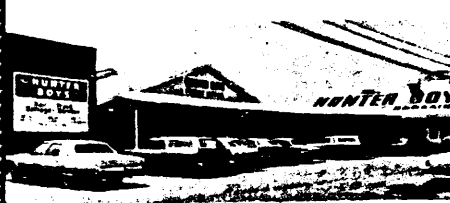


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# \$1.6 million sales tax reduction part of state tax relief proposal

By T. Lee Hughes  
Associated Press Writer  
SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois taxpayers would save more than \$1.6 million in state sales tax reductions over the next five years as part of a complex tax relief and reform program announced Tuesday by House Democratic leaders.

The \$1.6 million would be saved by gradually abolishing the 5 percent state and local sales tax on food and medicine, figures provided by the leaders show.

Other elements of the Democratic program include proposed laws to limit state spending, limit local property tax increases, tighten controls over the legislative budget-making process and give taxpayers access to additional information on the taxing process.

Rep. Michael J. Madigan, (D-Chicago) House majority leader, said he hopes the package will be passed this spring by the legislature, which is controlled by Democrats.

"Some of us would have wanted more tax relief, some of us less tax relief," said Rep. Daniel M. Pierce, D-Highland Park, chairman of a special task force that developed the proposals.

"But we agreed to work together on this comprehensive plan," said Pierce.

The Democratic package thus joins a host of other tax relief and reform proposals produced for the spring legislative session. They include a constitutional tax-ceiling plan by Republican Gov. James B. Thompson, and a property tax and income tax relief proposal by Rep. George H. Ryan, (R-Kankakee) House Republican leader.

In a statement, Ryan immediately attacked the Democratic package, saying that it offers "no aid to the overburdened Illinois property taxpayer" and is "more symbolic than real."

Sen. David C. Shapiro, meanwhile, introduced legislation Tuesday providing still another alternative tax ceiling plan. Shapiro's legislation would limit state spending to a 5.5 percent increase each year, and generally freeze property tax revenues at 1979 levels.

The Democratic proposal, however, gave the first broad outline of what majority Democrats might be willing to accept this spring in the way of tax relief. Their position had been a question mark, largely because of Chicago's continuing demands for state financial assistance, particularly in the area of schools.

Following are highlights of the Democratic package:

**Sales Tax**—The 5 percent state and local sales tax on food purchased for off-premises consumption and medicine would be phased out over 5 years, until it was completely eliminated by July 1, 1983. Revenue lost by local governments because of abolition of their 1 percent share of the tax would be made up by the state. Savings to taxpayers would be \$45 million next fiscal year and \$660 million by the end of fiscal 1984, a total savings of more than \$1.6 billion over five years, Democratic estimates show.

**Property Tax Limit**—With exceptions, local governments and school districts could not hike

property taxes by any more than the average annual increase in the total income of Illinois residents over the previous five years.

Exceptions to the limit would be taxes raised by voter referendum, to pay off state of bonds, contribute to employee pension plans and to be used for certain other purposes.

Democrats said the increase in personal Illinois income has generally been running about 8 percent a year. They said that in 1977, the latest year for which figures are available, more than 2,700 units of local government in Illinois raised their property tax revenues beyond that rate.

As written, the legislation contains no provision requiring Illinois' 92 "home rule" units of government to remain under the proposed limit. But Pierce said the intent of the proposal was to cover home rule units, and to bar them from avoiding the limits.

**State Spending Limit**—The annual increase in state appropriations for the General Revenue Fund would also be tied to the average annual increase in the total personal income of Illinois residents over the past five years.

Appropriations are in effect authorized by the General Assembly to spend money. The General Revenue Fund is the state's all-purpose account used for grants and day-to-day operations.

Any state revenue received above and beyond the appropriations limit would be put into a special Tax Relief Fund, to be used to provide income tax refunds. This extra money, however, could be diverted to other uses in emergencies.

And the limits would not apply to the state's badly-strapped Road Fund, which is supported through the gasoline tax.

"We felt that constitutional limits would be too much of a straight-jacket," said Pierce.

**Budget Process**—The General Assembly would be required to adopt budget resolutions estimating available revenues and establishing priorities to help guide the budget-making process. Some experts contend that the 1970 Illinois constitution already requires resolutions estimating available revenues, but that the Legislature has simply ignored the requirement.

But Madigan said the Legislature was more likely to adhere to the proposed law because it "represents the resolve of the majority party of the House to move toward implementation of the constitutional provision."

Information required to be provided to taxpayers on property tax bills be expanded also to give a better indication of where the tax money is going compared with the previous year's bill.

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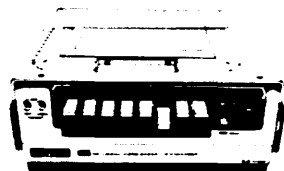
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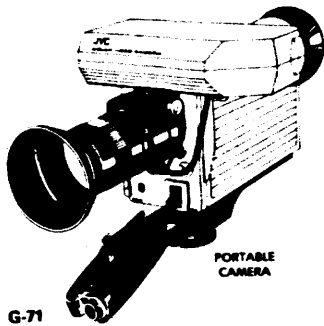
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# Controlled fires benefit forests

By Paula Walker  
Student Writer

In the past six months, 500 acres of the Shawnee National Forest have been set on fire.

The fires were not caused by careless citizens or by the unpredictable course of nature though they were the result of planned actions by trained forest rangers.

Fire is a natural process, necessary for the health of an ecosystem, according to a booklet prepared by the U.S. Forest Service. A carefully controlled fire can benefit a forest reducing the chance of an uncontrollable wildfire, by weeding out trees competing with the crop variety and by speeding up the return of needed elements to the soil.

Jerry Nilsson, the timber, fire and wildlife staff officer of Shawnee National Forest, said that about 500 acres in the national forest are burned from November to May each year.

Most of the land is burned to prepare sites for planting, Nilsson said. Some of the land is burned to keep pine forests safe from wildfires that could grow to disastrous proportions if forest debris were allowed to accumulate.

The plan for a controlled fire is called a prescription. Nilsson said that a prescription specifies what the wind speed, humidity and air temperature should be on the day of burning.

A prescription also specifies the amount of moisture that should be present in the material to be burned, as well as how many days should have elapsed since the last rainfall.

The Murphysboro region of the Shawnee National Forest reported prescription burning of three-five acre tracts this spring to improve the turkey habitat.

Gary Cole, district ranger of the Murphysboro section, said recently that turkey and deer benefit from controlled fires, which encourage

more lush vegetation and tender grass by reducing the wood vegetation that grows in clearing.

Fire, Cole said, is nature's way of keeping clearings wood-free.

"In an opening in this ecosystem the woody vegetation springs back up," Cole said.

Opinions about fire are changing, but Cole said, "The Smokey the Bear movement, one of the most successful ad campaigns ever," convinced many people that fire has strictly negative effects on forest.

Information about the use of fire in forest management is available to interested groups, Nilsson said. The Harrisburg section of the national forest, he said, has a slide-tape program prepared by the Eastern Region of the Department of Agriculture's forest Service, which the staff will present to any interested group.

# Group seeks body organ donations

By Paula Donner  
Staff Writer

What began as an assignment for Melvin Berry in a Persuasive Speech class has turned into a community-wide effort to locate people who are willing to donate a body organ to medical science upon their death.

"Our professor, Randall Bytwerk, gave us an assignment to come up with a speech to persuade someone to do something," Berry said.

"I gave a speech on it, everyone in the class became a donor, and now we've started a group in order to recruit more donors," he said.

Berry and the other members of his group, JoAnn Phelps, Pam Lips, Cheri Cleghorne, Shawn Ferguson,

Mark Holland and Jill McLurken, are manning a booth in the Student Center Solicitation Area this week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in order to register any donors. The drive is being supported by the Kidney Foundation of Illinois.

"You can donate any organ, a number of different organs or your whole body to anatomical study," Berry said.

A donor must be 18 years of age or older and must be in good health, he said. Registration merely requires signing a donor card in the presence of two witnesses and attaching an "Organ Donor" sticker on the back of an ID or driver's license, he said.

"One concern people have" is he said, "is that their organs will be removed before they are legally dead. That simply is not true."

Berry said their only goal is to do a little bit better each day than the previous day, and added that they have already registered over 200 donors.

In addition to the week-long drive, the group will be registering donors from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. April 21 at the University Mall, Berry said.

## SCULPTURE FAIR

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York International Sculpture Fair will be held May 18 through the 20th. The fair is described as "a juried event open to non-utilitarian sculpture in all media, both figurative and abstract."



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11:00 - 1:00 Spring Brunch .....	Ballrooms A+B
NOON - 1:00 Brooks Fashion Show .....	Ballroom B
1:00 - 4:00 Daffodil Flower Show .....	Ballroom D
	Approved American Daffodil Society

# Passengers on 'miracle flight' recall close brush with death

Malcolm N. Carter, Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—Geraldine Gaultier hoped death wouldn't hurt Frederick Rascher kissed his wife and reflected on dying before he could enjoy retirement.

Keith Kyle remembered that he didn't tell his wife in a morning phone call that he loved her. Each had the same brush with death, but the passengers aboard a "miracle flight" from New York to Minneapolis had distinctly personal reactions when disaster threatened at Wednesday.

The Boeing 727 jetliner carrying 80 passengers went into a still unexplained barrel roll and supersonic dive. But TWA pilot Harvey Gibson thrust down the landing gear at seconds from the ground and succeeded in slowing the plane so he could land it.

The Federal Aviation Administration called the event "miraculous" and said no such one has ever survived a 360-degree roll.

"I remember thinking that the path at least would be quick," (Keith Roberts, a 22-year-old Salt Lake City student, recalled.

The descent felt as if the plane literally would shake apart, and the passengers into their seats and broke the sound barrier. "You couldn't move your arms," Arthur Gaultier, 70, of St. Paul, Minn., recounted. "It was like you were glued to your seat. I was just plain frightened and horrified."

Saying she couldn't sleep for 48 hours afterward, his wife added:

**Cockpit tape of jet that survived dive found to be erased**

By Howard Benedict  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—A tape recording of cockpit conversations aboard a TWA jetliner that survived a harrowing dive last week was deliberately erased. Was it done purposely, or did a crew member do it routinely, as one would turn off his car lights?

That was a puzzling question facing investigators Tuesday as they sought to learn why the aircraft barrel-rolled twice and plummeted about five miles before the pilot managed to bring it under control over Michigan.

The pilot, Harvey Gibson of Las Vegas, made an emergency landing at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport. Three of the 87 persons aboard were slightly injured.

The cockpit tape, which records conversations among the crew, and a flight recorder were sent to the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington for analysis. The flight recorder, with such data as temperatures, pressures, speeds, courses and voltages, was in good shape. But the cockpit recorder was blank.

Dennis Feldman, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said Tuesday the cockpit tape had been erased "by overt action...It was done by pushing a button and electronically erasing the tape."

It is a violation to erase the tape if there is an incident involved, and there certainly was an incident in this case," Feldman added. Violation could lead to revocation of a crew member's certificate to fly, and a \$1,000 civil penalty.

Safety board investigators expect to interview the TWA crew members later this week, and hope to learn when why the tape was blank.

Flight crews long have been sensitive about the cockpit recorder because it often records private thoughts and conversations they'd just as soon not have heard.

"All I could think going down was that if this is the way I have to go, please make it fast. I was hoping I would go out completely."

Rascher, 64, who was returning from a European vacation with the Gaultiers, said his wife turned to him and said, "Well, we've had a good life." He said they kissed each other "and that was it."

Social workers Sheryl Fisher, 33, and Holly Wicker, 29, were accompanying four orphan girls who had journeyed from India to New York on their way to new homes with adoptive parents. One was a 2 1/2-month old infant who weighed just five pounds.

"The first thought I had was, 'Come on, God, these kids have made it through so much, don't blow it now,'" Fisher said.

She also thought of her own 7- and 8-year-old children "at home" in Brooklyn Center, Minn. They had been unhappy when a snag kept her in New York an extra day, and the odd notion crossed her mind that a crash would keep her away even longer.

Wicker, who cradled the tiny infant during the flight, also considered her charges. "It seemed unfair—I remember thinking that I do remember thinking, if my body crushes this kid, I don't want to be around to know about it," the mother of three recalled.

The Bloomington, Minn., woman also had "crazy thoughts, like did I kiss my husband good-bye?" She had kissed him, Mrs. Wicker continued, but not her child who dislikes partings.

"I know I always will be in the future—that's for sure," she said.

It also dawned on her that the fatal crash of a U.S. military aircraft evacuating orphans from Vietnam occurred exactly four years earlier.

Keith Kyle, a 42-year-old marketing executive from Hamden, Conn., said he didn't really think the plane would crash. Yet he considered that it was, as he put it, an "inconvenient" time to die.

His grandmother recently died, Kyle went on, and he didn't want his mother to bear the burden of his death as well.

Family also occurred to (Thel Roberts, who was going home from a vacation to Spain with his pregnant wife "I was thinking I would never get to see our baby," the University of Utah junior noted.

Returning from a medical convention, Dr. Peter Fehr decided that his death would not, anyway, be painful. "I thought I would be meeting my maker instantaneously," the Minneapolis obstetrician said.

He also glanced at a briefcase containing a year's research and said to himself, "Well, there's a lot of work down the tubes."

Has the experience changed their lives?

(Thel Roberts and his wife sat down Monday night and drew up a list of goals such as keeping a journal of their lives to pass on. And said, Holly Wicker: "I think there's a new appreciation for life."

After the incident, all but one passenger completed the trip by air. Mrs. Roberts has vowed not to fly

# Flowers, fashions to highlight spring show at Student Center

By University News Service  
April showers bring May flowers, so it's only fitting that with the amount of rain that's drenched Southern Illinois lately, the flowers are blooming a little early.

Spring will be busting out all over Saturday at the Student Center, the scene of a Spring Flower and Fashion Show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The show will feature the Fifth Annual Illinois state Daffodil Show, to be judged from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Ballroom D (Daffodil) and other flower exhibits will be on display following the judging until 6 p.m.

The Spring Festival begins in the

Gallery Lounge, where free refreshments will be offered at 10 a.m. Selected art pieces will be on display all day in the Gallery Lounge. A free flower exhibit will be held in Ballroom C from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A Spring Brunch and Fashion Show will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Ballrooms A and B. The latest in spring fashionwear will be modeled in the show, which is modeled by a local store. The brunch menu includes fruits, pastries, coffee, tea and juices. Tickets for the brunch and fashion show available at the Student Center ticket office are \$1.50.

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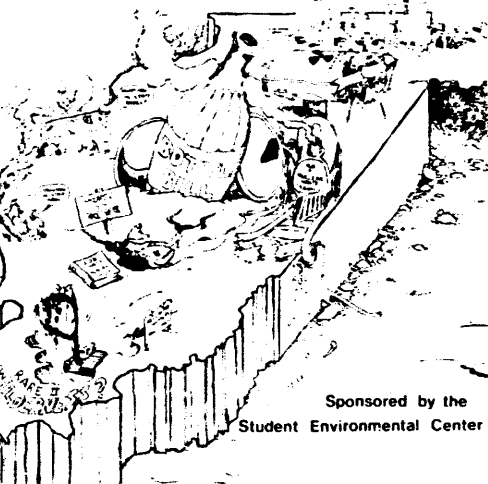
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**Tuesday April 17**

10 am "The Department of Conservation Trial System" by Tom Cowper, Giant City Interpreter, Mackinaw Room  
12 noon "The Saga of Jack Boulder" and "Bigfoot at Giant City" Puppet Shows by the Giant City Interpreters, South Patio Student Center (Aud. if raining)  
3 pm "Snakes of Southern Illinois" by Tim Merriman, Chief Interpreter Giant City, Illinois Room  
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# Bureaucrat tries to reject raise

CHICAGO (AP)—It's not that Drew Bavas is crazy. It's just doesn't believe in ripping the federal government — something he believes countless low federal bureaucrats do — so he tried to turn down a pay raise.

But the government won't let him do it. In fact, he says he's being punished for his boldness, with a job change that will cut his pay.

Bavas is a \$40,000-a-year employee with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He decided to implement his own voluntary wage control.

"For public officials to be lapping every dollar they can get at a time like this is indecent," Bavas said.

He works with university urban affairs programs under the Congressional Personnel Act and has been a visiting associate professor at Northwestern University for a year, with the

government paying his salary. In November, Bavas learned he would receive a \$1,272 step increase, largely automatic if a supervisor terms an employee's work acceptable.

But Bavas decided that his salary was sufficient, and wrote a letter to regional HEW Christopher Cohen, turning it down.

But Cohen telephoned Bavas and told him Civil Service law does not allow an employee to say no. And on Feb. 23, he wrote: "I empathize with your desire to waive your merit or step increase. However, as was explained to you ... the law and its implementing regulations do not permit any employee to waive payment of an increase."

He said no one in Chicago or the nation's capital could remember a federal employee doing what Bavas was attempting.


Cohen told Bavas he could take the raise and contribute it to the federal government, which Bavas said he'll

do. Cohen also agreed to look into the amending of the Civil Service regulations.

"The matter is simple," HEW spokesman Lee Feldman said Wednesday. "Congress, in order to prevent coercion of federal employees by their bosses, wrote into the law that they cannot turn it down." He said an employee can voluntarily reduce his salary by electing to take a position at a lower grade level.

Bavas is, in fact, being transferred at the end of the month to another, unspecified position in Philadelphia. He will be reduced from grade level 15 to 13. His salary "most definitely" will be cut, said an HEW spokesman.

"I think the intent is to drive me out of government," Bavas said. "They want me out. I don't fit. I go around telling everyone I'm overpaid, they're overpaid. To the bureaucracy, that makes me a person who doesn't fit."



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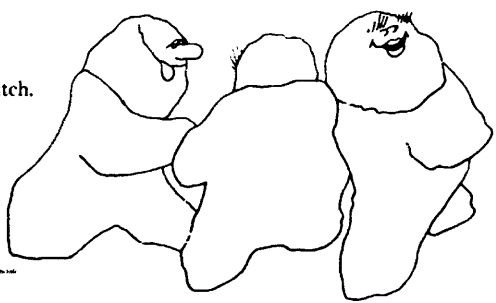
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# Statistics reveal discrimination; jobless rate higher for blacks

By John Cuniff  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK AP—The jobless rate for blacks, more than twice that for whites, is often cited as evidence that employment discrimination continues and that government and private policies have failed.

The statistics seem to support the notion, because the March jobless rate for black men was 8.8 percent, or 2.6 times that of white men, and that for black women was 9.8 percent, or double that for whites.

But what the statistics don't always reveal is that black workers in the past three years have been making proportionately greater headway than whites, regardless of what those jobless rates say.

The jobless rate isn't the only indicator. Important too is the rate at which blacks have been finding jobs and the numbers of blacks that now hold them. In that respect, the figures are improving.

The reason for the jobless rate remains high, despite the fact that more blacks are finding jobs, is that more of them have been entering the

labor force. Those who once didn't see a job were now looking for work.

When a person actively seeks, he or she is said to be a labor force member, albeit an unemployed one. The mere act of looking, it is said, means they feel opportunities exist where they didn't before.

Janet Norwood, acting commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, explained to Congress recently that the proportion of labor blacks declined "slowly but consistently" after post-World War II.

But then as the economy emerged from the recession of 1974-75, the pattern changed, she said. More blacks sought work, "apparently the result of expanded job opportunities."

Statistically, the situation portrayed itself in a high and stagnant jobless rate. Though improvements were being made in tackling the great problem, the administration couldn't prove it by the jobless rate.

But explaining how the statistics have hidden the improvement doesn't mean that the fight is being won. Vast problems remain, and

they aren't likely to be overcome quickly.

There are, as Norwood explained to Congress, three important elements of data that are strikingly different for whites and for blacks.

"The first is educational attainment," she said. "The proportion of black workers who have completed four years of high school is increasing, but it remains lower than the proportion for whites."

A second factor, she said, relates to occupational differences. "Despite a significant degree of occupational upgrading, black workers are still over-represented in less skilled jobs." Such jobs are marked by high turnover and unemployment.

The third difference, said the acting commissioner, is that jobless blacks tend to be concentrated geographically to a greater extent than white. About 60 percent of unemployed blacks live in central cities.

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## Optometrists say glasses from dime store are poor buy

By Randolph E. Schmid  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP—Buying dime store eyeglasses may be easier and cheaper than visiting an eye doctor, but, especially for people over 35, skipping the exam could be a risky business, the American Optometric Association warns.

Dime store glasses are thought of as an inexpensive way to improve vision, and they are popular among people with limited incomes or who just don't want to have a complete eye exam.

The optometrists warn, however, that it is unwise to bypass these exams, especially after age 35 when eye disease is most likely to occur. The Food and Drug Administration concurred, with officials noting they would advise anyone planning to obtain a medical device such as eyeglasses to seek professional assistance.

In addition, dime store glasses are merely magnifying lenses, and don't correct for astigmatism, a problem affecting many people, the optometrists report.

They added that a majority of people needing corrective lenses require different lenses for each eye.

# 1979 Spring Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday such as four credit hour classes should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 11:00 to 12:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 12:50 p.m. Friday, May 11. This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses. Classes that meet for one of the 75 minute periods on Tuesday-Thursday are assigned a specific examination period. For example, 3:35 to 4:50 Tuesday-Thursday classes have their examination at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday, May 9.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled classrooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admission and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations schedules at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

2. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff; if the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

### 1. Classes with a special exam time:

- GSA 101: Tues., May 8, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- GSA 110: Wed., May 9, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- GSA 115: Thur., May 10, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- GSA, B 220: GSA, B, C 221: Fri., May 11, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- GSB 103: Mon., May 7, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- GSB 202: Wed., May 9, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
- GSB 305: Thur., May 10, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- GSD 101, 117, 118, 119: Tues., May 8, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- GSD 107, 112, 113: Mon., May 7, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- Accounting 221, 222, 262: Mon., May 7, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- Accounting 121, 222: Tues., May 8, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- Center for Basic Skills 120: Wed., May 9, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
- Center for Basic Skills 130: Mon., May 7, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- Chemistry 222B: Tues., May 8, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- Electronic Data Processing 217: Wed., May 9, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- Finance 271: Wed., May 9, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
- Finance 320: Thur., May 10, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- Mathematics 110A, B, 111, 114, 116, 117, 139, 140, 150, 250: Mon., May 7, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- Zoology 118: Wed., May 9, 10:10-12:10 a.m.

2. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examination during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

### 3. Other classes (except those for 1 credit)

- 8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock or 8-9:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., May 11, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., May 11, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
- 8:00 to 9:15 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes: Fri., May 11, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- 9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock or 9:35 to 10:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Wed., May 9, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., May 11, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- 9:35 to 10:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes: Thu., May 10, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- 10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Mon., May 7, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., May 10, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- 11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock or 11:00 to 12:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., May 8, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 11:00 to 12:15 a.m.: Tuesday-Thursday: Fri., May 11, 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 12 o'clock classes except 12 o'clock or 12:35 to 1:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., May 8, 8:50-10:00 p.m.
- 12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 12:35 to 1:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday: Wed., May 9, 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 1 o'clock classes except 1 o'clock or 11:00 to 12:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Mon., May 7, 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., May 10, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
- 2 o'clock classes except 2 o'clock or 2:00-3:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., May 8, 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 2:00-3:15 p.m.: Tuesday-Thursday: Thu., May 10, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- 3 o'clock classes except 3 o'clock or 3:35 to 4:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., May 10, 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 3:35 to 4:50 p.m.: Tuesday-Thursday: Wed., May 9, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- 4 o'clock classes: Mon., May 7, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
- Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday 1 Wednesday nights: Mon., May 7, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
- Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights: Tue., May 8, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
- Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights: Wed., May 9, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
- Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights: Thu., May 10, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
- Night classes which meet only on Mondays: Mon., May 7, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
- Night classes which meet only on Tuesdays: Tue., May 8, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
- Night classes which meet only on Wednesdays: Wed., May 9, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
- Night classes which meet only on Thursdays: Thu., May 10, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
- Saturday classes: Fri., May 11, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
- Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans: Fri., May 11, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

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# Scott acts to limit nuclear dumping

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott said Tuesday he has filed suit to limit the dumping of high-level radioactive wastes at a disposal site in Morris, and to protect taxpayers from paying forever the costs of maintaining the waste material.

"Illinois must not become the clear dumping ground of this nation," Scott told a news conference. "The people of Illinois must

be protected and I will use every legal device available to make sure that their safety is assured."

The suit seeks to prevent the federal government from expanding the Morris waste disposal site into a federal facility, Scott said.

He said it seeks also to prevent Illinois taxpayers from "perpetually" paying the cost of caring for the wastes.

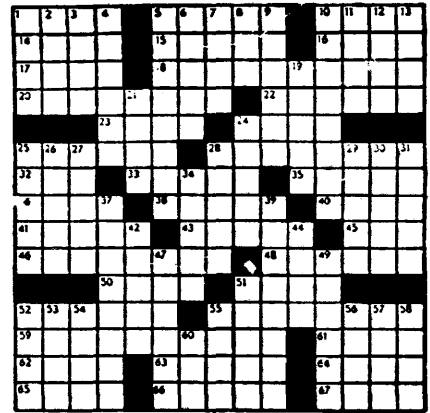
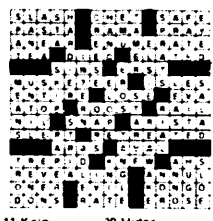
The suit was filed in U. S. District

Court in Chicago against the U.S. Department of Energy, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the General Electric Corp., which established the site. Scott said.

He said the Morris site, about 90 miles from the heavily-populated Chicago urban area, is an outrageous place to locate a high level waste disposal site.

## Thursday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Over
  - 5 — metabo-
  - 10 Bond
  - 11 God of love
  - 12 Loosen
  - 16 — Breve
  - 17 Mus
  - 18 Bare
  - 20 Sorted again
  - 21 Relative in-
  - 22 Nuptial
  - 23 Active one
  - 24 Direction
  - 25 Plum
  - 28 Changeable
  - 32 N. Amer. in-
  - 33 dian
  - 34 Earn
  - 35 Angers
  - 36 Nobleman
  - 38 Polions
  - 40 Holy season
  - 41 Walking —
  - 42 — Etated
  - 43 Soft cap
  - 45 Season Fr
  - 46 Liberates
  - 48 Frankness
  - 50 Danish
- measures**
- 51 French river
  - 52 Enclose in
  - 53 Var
  - 55 Force
  - 59 Barbedued
  - 61 Snare
  - 62. Inven ending
  - 63 Feet
  - 64 Disabled
  - 65 Expensive
  - 66 Join
  - 67 Otherwise
- DOWN**
- 1 Tawnee
  - 2 Russian
  - 3 river
  - 4 Beverage
  - 4 Courses
  - 5 Oppressed
  - 6 Lend —
  - 7 Afr. village
  - 8 ventilate
  - 9 My Fair
  - 10 Woodbine or
  - 11 Kelp
  - 12 Air Sp.
  - 13 Bail
  - 19 Norse god
  - 21 Fate
  - 24 Irrigate
  - 25 Sorrow
  - 26 Expiate
  - 27 Virtuous
  - 28 Clamps
  - 29 Effort
  - 30 Slow Mvs
  - 31 Oleate
  - 34 Vestments
  - 37 Temple
  - 38 former
  - 39 Hider
  - 42 Erect
  - 44 Makes
  - 47 Hammer
  - 49 Cuddle
  - 51 Speechify
  - 52 Chilled
  - 53 Not an-
  - 54 Kewer; shrub
  - 55 Bo-
  - 56 Russian
  - 57 NFL team
  - 58 Sword
  - 60 Males



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# Trackwomen's minds on state foes

By Tim Broad  
Staff Writer

Women's track Coach Claudia Blackman hopes Saturday's meet will tell her if her team is on the right track for state. The Salukis will be in Champaign for the University of Illinois Invitational and will compete against three Illinois schools they haven't seen yet this season.

The SIU squad defeated rival Illinois in a triangular Saturday. The Salukis won with 57 points while the Illini took third with 47. Indiana was second with 55.

Blackman said SIU "ran awful" in the meet last year. The Saluki tracksters finished eighth of 12 teams. However, they had competed in another meet the night before.

## Doc's running diagnosis—prevention

By Pamela Reilly  
Staff Writer

The United States has adopted a new mania—jogging. People of all ages are out pounding the streets everyday putting in a mile or two before work or school.

Fresh air, exercise and fitness all are benefits of jogging, but the beginner as well as the veteran should take certain precautions, said Bob "Doc" Spackman, men's athletic trainer, in a lecture on running Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.

"You're all an accident waiting to happen," Spackman said. He preached prevention in his talk saying it's much "easier to prevent than to cure."

Spackman said "running is for everybody, up to a point." He said if a runner is a beginner, "start slow." If he's overweight, "go on a diet first." And if he's over 25, "get a physical first."

"Stretching" was mentioned again and again by Spackman as he tried to stress the benefits of loosening up all the muscles "fore and after running."

"Jogging won't make you strong or flexible," Spackman said. "It's all heart and lungs—cardiovascular." Stretching will prevent soreness, muscle strains and will give a person flexibility.

"Most people never raise their arms over their heads," he said. "I try to tell my athletes to stretch whenever they can, to imitate cats and dogs, who arch their backs and slowly stretch whenever they get up."

Old back and knee injuries should be strengthened before starting to

## Netters to volley in Okla. tourney

The men's tennis team will head for the wide open range of Oklahoma Thursday to play in the Oklahoma City Invitational. The Salukis will compete against seven other schools in the meet, including defending champion Oklahoma State.

Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said that OSU, Big Eight Conference title winner, will be a major contender in the tournament.

However, Wichita State has a powerful team headed by Mark McMahon. The junior from Australia has held the No. 1 spot for two years and was the team's MVP in 1977.

LeFevre said that McMahon and SIU's Jeff Lubner will be the best singles players in the tournament.

"Wichita is stronger than any other team we've played with the possible exceptions of Miami and Georgia," he said.

Wichita won the 1978 District 5 NCAA championship, and it was, along with West Texas State, Valley co-champion.

The Shockers already have defeated the OSU and Oklahoma this year. The Salukis are 12-9.

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and fatigue was a problem. This time, the team will have only a hard workout Thursday to prepare for the meet.

"I'm looking for a good quality workout, hard and fast, to get ready," Blackman said. "We don't have any top meets until the end of the month, so we need to hit it now. The meet has such good competition and offers opportunities to qualify for nationals."

Schools that Blackman hasn't seen yet are Eastern Illinois, University of Illinois-Chicago Circle and Northern Illinois. Other competitors in the 14-team field are Ball State, Chicago State, Indiana State, University of Iowa, University of Mississippi-Columbia, Ohio State, Western Illinois, University of

Wisconsin-Madison and U-W Milwaukee.

Both UIU and U-W-Madison have tough teams with so-called strong individuals, Blackman said. The Westerwinds easily won the Illinois State Invitational in March with 130 points. The Salukis finished third with 45 points.

Blackman said she may not run all of the SIU tracksters in their regular events if they have to jump from one event to another. For example, senior June Winston, a top performer for the Salukis, is a strong competitor in the long and high jumps, the 400-meter dash and the mile relay. However, if those events run too close together, Winston may not compete in each one.

run, he said. And new injuries don't have to stop a runner, if he stretches and does strengthening exercises four times a day. "There's no excuse for anybody having a weak anything," he said.

For the recently injured, Spackman recommends ice therapy. "It's the cheapest method to take care of your pains," he said. Twenty minutes of ice rubbed on an injury will give an hour-and-a-half of care. Spackman said. The ice constricts the blood vessels, which afterward expand as the body pumps blood to the spot to return the vessels to normal.

The foot is the most important part of the body for the runner, Spackman said. "Take care of your feet, or they're going to let you down." He said to exercise the feet, get a good pair of shoes and learn how to run correctly.

For the running addict, shoes last from two to three months, Spackman said. "They should get steel-

beated radials," he added. "When the shoe feels good it's worn out," he said. He advised going to a store with a large number of brands and trying them all on. "Make sure the shoes fit well," he said.

To correct running flaws Spackman suggests going to a track coach. He said it is better to correct running flaws than to develop injuries which may need surgical care.

Enjoy running, Spackman said. "Don't try to keep up with someone, run your own speed."

For those who run on the blacktop roads—since they slope and one leg is always lower than the other—Spackman advises changing sides every few hundred yards and even running down the middle. But, he said, "Watch out for fenders."

WERKMAN WORKS  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Some 200 works by the Dutch artist Hendrick Nicolaas Werkman (1882-1945) will be on view through April 1 at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.



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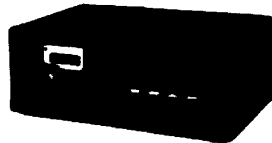


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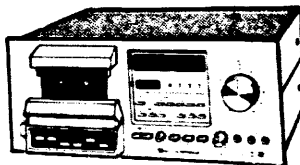
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# Life in NBA hasn't changed Glenn—he's still 'Mike'

By David Gafrick

Staff Writer

Mike Glenn returned home Wednesday. He didn't arrive driving a gold-plated Cadillac or wearing the finest suits Pierre Cardin had to offer. He came back as Mike. It was just as he wanted it.

Wearing a striped sports shirt and blue dress slacks, Glenn didn't stand out as a typical National Basketball Association player. There were no diamond rings on his hands nor expensive chains around his neck. He initiated the conversation, greeting students who didn't recognize him at first.

"I hope to see a lot of friends and just be Mike," Glenn said, relaxing in an easy chair. "This is a time to relax. I don't need to play roles anymore. It's almost like a vacation."

The 82-game season is over for Glenn and his teammates on the New York Knicks. It was an arduous season for the second-year pro, filled with travel, mental trials, and with trying to stick with the club. The only thing that bounces more than an NBA basketball is an NBA player's life.

It was no different for Glenn. The All-America from Rome, Ga., was a four-year letterman for the Salukis. His career scoring average was nearly 20 points per game. He led the Salukis in scoring his senior season, and took them to the NCAA tournament. Luck was with him, and he was basking in his light.

Glenn was drafted by the Chicago Bulls. He thought he had realized his dream, to become a player in the NBA. But then fate frowned on him. He broke his neck in an automobile accident. The Bulls expressed little interest in the 6-foot-3 guard after that. He was let go.

The Buffalo Braves, now the San Diego Clippers, signed Glenn and he played the latter portion of the season for Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, whose son, Gary, played with Glenn at SIU. Glenn thought he had landed. But the Braves passed him on, too. A free agent, he landed in the arms of the Knicks.

"I was shocked on day one," Glenn said. "I was talking with Buffalo, Atlanta and Chicago. Then I got a call from New York. They said they were interested in a shooting guard."

So he went to New York, the Mecca of basketball and the land of such famous athletes as Bill Bradley, Willis Reed, Dave DeBusschere and Walt Frazier, another Saiuki basketball great. New York also was the home of some of the NBA's elite spencers—Bob McAdoo, Earl Monroe, Stephen Haywood and Marvin Webster. With a little work, he became part of the crowd.

"It was something I worked up to," Glenn said of the transition. "I thought, 'Hey, I'm in New York, playing with McAdoo and Haywood.' Then I said I belonged here and I wasn't in so much awe. There are only a couple of players I'm in awe of, Kareem and Doctor J. I

play the rest like I don't know them."

But his battle did not stop with the last squad cut. Glenn started in many of the Knicks' exhibition games, but found himself on the bench when the season began.

"Willis (Coach Reed) said, 'You're going to be my shooting guard.' Then he said he wanted to start a veteran club," Glenn said. "Jim Cleamons and I started in training camp. I think I played seven or eight minutes in the first game."

Rather than moan, Glenn took the situation as a challenge. He worked harder in practice and listened to what the veterans on the club said.

"It's part of the game. You've got to be mentally tough," Glenn said. "I thought that I can make the shot and I can be a star. I knew I could play. I never doubted my talent."

The work paid off and, ironically, the luck returned. Red Holzman, the long-time Knicks coach, was rehired. Glenn stepped into a starting role in Holzman's first game.

"When Red came in, I saw new light," Glenn said. "We played ball the way the old Knickerbockers used to. We passed the ball and worked it in for a good shot. It was the type of play that best fit my style."

The points gushed out like oil from a well. There was a 31-point performance against the Cleveland Cavaliers. He had 21 in a winning effort against the Washington Bullets and 23 against the Bulls in Chicago.

His weapon was still the 20-foot jump shot. He set team records in field-goal percentage (54.2) and free-throw percentage (91). He averaged eight points per game. Shooting earned him his nickname, "Stinger." However, Glenn does not want to be known only as a shooter.

"A good friend, Don Adams, told me that once I was in the NBA, never to let them pin a label on you," Glenn said. "Once you get a certain label, you must fit the role or you won't play."

"For me, I might miss three or four shots and be taken out of the game. My role is that of a scorer. If I don't shoot, the players will say, 'Stinger isn't scoring.' Still, I want to establish a different role and make different things happen."

If there was a black check on a scout's ledger, it was in the column marked defense. Glenn, sensitive to such talk, found that other players had the same rap against them. Among them was teammate Monroe.

"I was talking to Earl about it. He said he couldn't play defense," Glenn said. "So he played. I'm paid to be a scorer, too. There are a lot of guys in this league that you can't play defense on. The harder you try the more foolish you look."

Glenn is hardly foolish on or off the court. He is the antithesis of the life that is New York. He gets plenty of rest, eats balanced meals and socializes on occasion. When he does entertain, he likes to do it at home—a condominium in Queens.

The money from his salary, "between \$75,000 and \$150,000," is invested in the home, the stock market, bonds and treasury bills. There is also some set aside for some very special people, his parents.

"Now I have to send them checks instead of them sending them to me," Glenn laughed.

Glenn picked up many of his traits from his parents. His father is a teacher in a school for the deaf. Some of his father's work influenced Glenn. Glenn is working toward a master's degree in business administration. He was an academic All-America at SIU. Glenn, too, helps the deaf, something he's been doing since his freshman year.

"I have taught some of my teammates on the Knicks how to sign," Glenn said. "About 200 deaf kids came to see us play at Golden State. It was real rewarding. I hope to start a basketball camp for the deaf this summer. A lot of people from our team said they'd be willing to help."

"The deaf are in a shell, they feel inferior. By getting to know them, I make good friends. It means a lot to them when you take time to communicate with them, telling them you understand."

Glenn understands the value of an education, also. He stresses it to kids he meets on the streets.

"Academics are more important than playing ball," Glenn said. "It's fun if you make it, but very few do. Few people realize that if one player makes it, one gets cut. People aren't out to lose their jobs."

"I can do other things. I can work at IBM now. I'm building a strong nest. I am providing for my security in the future. I don't know if I want to pursue being a general manager of a pro basketball team with my degree or if I want to pursue my own business or start a modeling agency."

There are things about Glenn which will never change. He still is a private person, abstaining from the excesses of night life in the myriad of New York's bars and discos. He prefers, rather, the solitude of home.

"I like to create my own environment," Glenn said. "It is quiet in Queens and it is away from the hub-bub of Manhattan. I can control my own environment. If I want to party, I hop on the subway and in 15 minutes I'm in Manhattan."

"McAdoo would say, 'C'mon, Stinger, let's go to 54,'" Glenn laughed, referring to New York's highly touted Studio 54

disco. "I never went with them. He told me some wild stories about that place. I went to others."

When he's not on the court, Glenn roams around New York, sampling the various entertainment spots. He attends plays, movies and, yes, discos.

Memories of SIU remain. While sitting in a hotel room, many are replayed in Glenn's mind. People are a special part of those memories. One is the late Paul Lambert, who coached Glenn for all four years. When asked who made him a great player, Lambert was one of those he mentioned first. He kept Lambert's philosophy in his mind while sitting on the Knicks' bench.

"It was the intangible things that I remember," Glenn said. "I'm talking about resiliency, the ability to bounce back. He taught me that. I don't care who you are, you need to have the ability to bounce back. He often said nothing in life matters. It's how you react to things that does."

Another memory which Glenn relived was when Joe C. Meriwether became a member of the Knicks in a trade that sent Haywood to the New Orleans Jazz.

"I couldn't believe it," Glenn gushed. "I called many of the members on the team and said, 'My boy is coming. You think we're having fun now, wait until Joe C. gets here. You're going to love Joe.'"

The one who loved him most was Glenn, who played two years with Meriwether.

"We compliment each other so well," Glenn said. "We end up pulling for each other. He'll say, 'Mike, you should shoot more.'"

It is the memories that have drawn Glenn back to SIU for a week's visit. While here, he'll talk to some of the recruits Coach Joe Gottfried is trying to sign.

"I'm going to tell them that SIU has a good mixture of people, black and white," Glenn said. "I'm going to tell them it has good academic life. I'm going to tell them the truth about the campus, studies, ladies and the coach. He's a very knowledgeable coach. I believe Southern can win. He needs recruiting help because he loses a lot of players this year and more next year. I'm going to help them: out."

He helps because he feels he has an obligation to do so; he feels he must return some of the kindness that everyone gave to him during his four years at SIU.

"They're good people at SIU," Glenn said. "When I broke my neck, I got hundreds of letters from people here. It got me where I am now. With that many prayers, you can't lose."

"Now I want to return some of that kindness."

## Women (men) in locker room is athletes' decision

The recent series of articles on Title IX by Daily Egyptian staff writers David Gafrick and Donna Kunkel have once again brought to the forefront the dramatic changes that have occurred in men's and women's athletics in the past few years.

But something else has happened in men's and women's athletics besides Title IX. This action does not relate to the financial condition of men's and women's sports, but, in the case of men's sports, it has had a great impact.

The one particular action that has occurred in men's athletics and has become an important issue in the last few years has been the admittance of women reporters into men's locker rooms for post-game interviews. This issue took an important turn recently when the Chicago White Sox, as a team, voted during spring training to allow women reporters in the locker room after games this season.

The decision became official policy this week.

The White Sox's vote to grant women into their locker room domain is just another development in a controversy that has been going on for some time now. As of now, not many pro teams allow women reporters to interview players in the locker room after games,



### Leading off

By Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

but that procedure has been changing.

Within the last year, some pro teams have allowed the women in. In particular, teams such as the New York Yankees, who broke the ice last year, have been the leaders in this experiment of occupational camaraderie.

What will come of the White Sox's action? Probably nothing dramatic.

As a male writer, I have no objection of allowing women reporters in the dressing room. The way I would view the situation, (which, by the way, hasn't happened yet), would be only to look at the woman reporter as a member of the enemy (or "competition" for those of you not majoring in journalism). And I would do anything to get in her way.

That might seem like an extreme attitude to have. It is. We journalists are not THAT ruthless when it comes to reporting and we certainly don't go out

of our way to step on the toes of our women colleagues, although I'm sure there are a few male chauvinists in our field.

I often wonder, though, what would happen if the tables were turned—if male reporters requested admittance into women's locker rooms. So far, that idea has not been discussed, except in jest.

Covering three women's sports so far this year at SIU, I have had the opportunity to think of such an idea (subconsciously, of course). As far as the record is concerned, no male reporter has ever demanded entry into a women's dressing room.

Male sports writers, however, might give the idea some thought, especially since women's athletics has been growing by leaps and bounds the past couple of years.

With the creation of the Women's Professional Basketball Association this year, many male sports writers who have been on the beat for a long time might soon find themselves asking permission to talk to women athletes in their private domain.

Most of this may seem nonsensical to some and perhaps it is. Who cares? What difference does it make whether an athlete, male or female, is interviewed by a reporter, male or female, in the respective dressing room of each sex?

To some, it makes a lot of difference. But in my brief stint as a sports writer, I have found that most athletes, male and female, don't care whom they are interviewed by and don't care what sex the interviewer is. Most athletes are sincere about answering questions and some even go out of their way to respond.

In the end, the only way to resolve such an issue is to leave it up to the athletes themselves—both male and female. They are the ones who are at the core of the ruckus and it should be left up to them, individually or as a team, to decide whom they want to talk to.

The vote by the White Sox was an appropriate one and may be one that will help bring down some of the barriers that still exist between the sexes.