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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, April 12, 1984, Vol. 69, No. 123

CIA-supported harbor mining might not continue, officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — As members of Congress voiced anger over covert U.S. activities in Nicaragua, Reagan administration officials said Wednesday that the CIA-directed mining of Nicaraguan harbors might not be resumed because of the mounting outcry against it.

A senior State Department official said the initial phase of the mining had been completed before the Senate overwhelmingly condemned the action Tuesday night in a non-binding resolution demanding that no federal funds be spent on the operation.

The official, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said the CIA will be forced to halt support for anti-government guerrillas in Nicaragua if Congress rejects

an administration request for \$21 million to finance the insurgency.

The official said the current phase of the mining was completed a few days ago, and denied there was any "cause-and-effect" connection with the burgeoning controversy over President Reagan's Central America policies.

Nonetheless, the official acknowledged that the CIA might be reluctant to resume mining after the Senate's 84-12 adoption of the anti-mining resolution sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and backed by Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and GOP Whip Ted Stevens of Alaska.

President Reagan gave his written approval for the mining in February, Sen. Barry

Goldwater, R-Ariz., disclosed Tuesday in a sharply critical letter to CIA Director William Casey.

As Reagan toured a Ford assembly line in Claycomo, Mo., Wednesday, he was asked his reaction to the Senate resolution. "You wouldn't want to hear it," he replied. But Tuesday night, immediately after the Senate vote, the president told reporters that "if it's not binding, I can live with it."

Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam told a House hearing that the United States is not at war with Nicaragua but is engaged in "collective self-defense."

The Senate vote, though not carrying the force of law, was the first major setback to Reagan's policy.

Board to consider out-of-state tuition

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

Illinois against the difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition rates.

The Board of Trustees on Thursday will act on a plan to continue allowing some students from Missouri and Kentucky to attend SIU at in-state tuition rates.

The trustees will also consider a proposal to separate funds collected from international students for the Student-to-Student Grant program at SIU-C for their exclusive use.

The board will meet at the School of Medicine in Springfield.

University officials notified the trustees in March of the proposal to extend in-state tuition rates for some out-of-state students. If approved, the following conditions — already in effect on a trial basis — will be extended indefinitely:

— Residents of 14 counties in Kentucky are defined as Illinois residents for tuition purposes.

— Residents of Missouri who register at SIU for no more than six semester-hours or nine quarter-hours are defined as Illinois residents for tuition purposes.

— Institution-to-institution agreements allowing in-state tuition rates for non-resident students are permitted.

— Residents of Missouri can credit income tax paid to

Illinois against the difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition rates.

— Dependent children from Missouri can credit income tax paid by their parents to Illinois against the difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition rates.

Unless the extension is approved, the trial period for the policy will expire in the summer. The extension proposal states that only the first two conditions have been implemented, and SIU-C has implemented them for graduate students only.

The board will also look at a plan to separate international students' payments to the Student-to-Student Grant program at SIU-C from the bulk of money collected.

The money collected from international students will go into a fund for need-based scholarships restricted to international students. The Office of International Services would conduct need analyses and the funds would be distributed by the Student Work and Financial Assistance office.

Three distinguished service awards and an honorary degree, all recommended by SIU-Edwardsville officials, will also be considered by the trustees.

Shaw: decade has changed discrimination

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw told the Women's Caucus on Tuesday that discrimination today is a more difficult and frustrating problem than 10 years ago.

Attributing social and economic changes to the increased number of women in the work force, Shaw said the questions posed to him about the status of women were far different from those posed 10 years ago.

"Then it was a case of overt discrimination," Shaw said, which was significantly corrected by the Title IX amendment to the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which cut off federal funding to any public institution that discriminated on the basis of sex, race or age.

Salaries of women faculty at SIU-C are significantly lower than men, according to the caucus, with discrepancies of as much as \$4,100 annually at the professor level.

"All is not well with salaries," Shaw said. "This is true in all aspects of the work force. Women are paid approximately 50 percent of what men are paid nationally."

"It is a problem that should be dealt with, but it is a difficult problem, and a frustrating one, far more difficult than when we were dealing with overt discrimination," he said.

Shaw said the university is attempting to "shed some light" on the issue by comparing studies that hold rank, field, and kind of degree constant.

Another fact disturbing the

caucus is that only 34 percent of the undergraduate population are women.

Two colleges with large enrollment, the School of Agriculture and the College of Engineering and Technology suffer from low enrollment of women nationally, which Shaw said he thinks will change through social changes in the years to come.

Shaw made the observation that more women might be attracted to SIU-C because of a new scholarship program launched this year to attract more outstanding students.

"I think this will greatly assist in our recruitment efforts for women. Why is that? Because if you've ever spoken at an awards banquet, women are more heavily represented in the upper level of high school graduates," Shaw said.

Getting women in the higher ranks of the administration is also a problem the caucus

See SHAW, Page 3

Gus Bode



Gus says the Women's Caucus got a ton of sympathy but not an ounce about equal pay.



It's scrumpdillyious

From left, Erad Janowski, Beck, McCray and Queen on the Strip to have some ice cream. Todd Brown took advantage of Wednesday's Thursday will bring showers and thunderstorms mild temperatures and traveled to the Dairy as well as mild temperatures.

Liquor license ban to be studied

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

Concern for the economic health of downtown Carbondale has prompted the Liquor Advisory Board to undertake a detailed study of the moratorium on the issuance of liquor licenses on South Illinois Avenue.

Board chairman John Mills said at a Tuesday board meeting that no recommendations would be sent to the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission until fall to give the board ample time to consider the situation.

The board plans to seek the input from the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce to determine the sentiment of downtown business owners

before making a recommendation, Mills said.

The board will also seek information on the economic impact of the license moratorium and any potential changes from the city's Economic Development Department.

Much of the board's discussion has focused on the perceived bad reputation of the Strip and the impact of the businesses' appearances on that reputation.

Board members have expressed concern that the appearance of businesses on the Strip are not maintained by owners because of lack of competition.

"We have a bad situation down there. There is no incentive to dress the place up,"

Mills said.

Mills also said that because the overall Carbondale community is one factor in the decision of students to attend SIU-C, the appearance of downtown businesses could be adversely affecting enrollment at SIU-C.

Another problem, according to the board, is the attitude that business is bad in the downtown area.

"You keep hearing that business is bad, yet you have people wanting to expand businesses," said board member Chuck Sangrelet.

The market for liquor licenses on the Strip may or may not exist, but the opportunity for new businesses to locate on South Illinois Avenue should exist, Mills said.

Blacks are underrepresented in district positions, study says

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Students in Carbondale Elementary School District 95 are being denied the benefits of integrated education as a result of underrepresentation of blacks in the district's employment, according to a report from the National Center for the Educational Rights of Children.

In District 95, 41 percent of students are blacks and other minorities, but only 12 percent of employees are minorities, the reports says.

The report was filed with the civil rights office of the U.S. Department of Education by Preston Ewing, associate director of the Cairo office of the NCERC, in response to complaints from three Carbondale parents that the district discriminates in the employment of blacks.

District 95 Superintendent William Thomas said the school board is developing an affirmative action policy with input from teacher's organizations, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

and the League of Women Voters. From that policy, a plan to deal with discrimination problems will be developed, Thomas said.

The district is "already doing the types of things a district must do" in non-discriminatory hiring practices, Thomas said.

The report says that 50 percent of the present black employees were hired by District 95 in the last four years which puts them at the bottom of the seniority ladder, making them "last hired, first fired" employees.

Since desegregation of schools in 1969, the district has failed to implement non-discriminatory employment practices creating underrepresentation of blacks, the report says.

Of the district's 99 certified staff members, 90 are white, and of its 27 non-certified employees, 26 are white, according to the report.

The report recommends that the district hire black applicants for employment at a higher rate than white applicants until black employees constitute a set percentage of

the district's employees, and that the district should create two employee seniority lists — one of black employees, the other of white employees — with each list carrying the burden of equal percentages of reduction.

Thomas said that as vacancies arise, the district tries to ensure that the pool of applicants includes minorities. The district is top-heavy with employees with large seniority, but there isn't a high turnover, he said.

Minorities other than blacks are ignored in the report, Thomas said. About 60 students in the district speak English as a second language in their homes, he said, and although there are many Vietnamese students, the district has no Vietnamese teachers.

A second report, expected to be finished May 1, examines the district's employment through contractual agreement — janitors, cooks, and bus drivers — which Preston speculates will show worse discriminatory hiring practices.

News Roundup

Astronauts swap satellite parts

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Zipping happily through their task, two astronauts made the first in-space parts swap on a satellite Wednesday and awaited test results that would let them put Solar Max back to work.

In the early testing of the satellite, everything looked good. "Commands go in, commands go out, telemetry flows... the rest of the equipment looks good," said Frank Cepollina, the boss of the satellite repair mission. "I'm at absolutely ecstatic."

Fighting spreads through Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — Fighting between Christian and Moslem militiamen spread today from Beirut's southern suburbs to the city's "green line," and radio stations reported artillery shells crashed into several neighborhoods.

The battles began at 11 a.m., after a lull that followed overnight fighting along the green line that divides the Lebanese capital into Moslem and Christian sectors.

Police said six people were killed and 45 wounded in overnight fighting. On Tuesday, two people died and 20 were wounded, police and hospital officials reported. There was no updated casualty report for the morning battles today.

Doctors OK privation for elderly

BOSTON (AP) — New guidelines by a team of prominent doctors say it is ethical to withhold drugs and sometimes even food and water from mentally deranged elderly patients who are hopelessly ill, as long as they are kept comfortable while they die.

The report, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, was prepared by doctors who gathered at Harvard Medical School. It is intended to provide criteria for physicians who must make life-and-death decisions for gravely ill patients.

Chernenko made Soviet president

MOSCOW (AP) — A triumphant Konstantin U. Chernenko became the Soviet Union's 10th president Wednesday, giving him the top three leadership posts and a stature equal that of his two predecessors.

Chernenko, 72, has been Communist Party secretary general, the most powerful position in the Soviet Union, since after the Feb. 9 death of leader Yuri V. Andropov. He also took over as chairman of the Defense Council.

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Mondale takes big lead in delegates

By the Associated Press

The race for the Democratic presidential nomination slowed to a crawl Wednesday after 51 topsy-turvy days that left things pretty much as they started: Walter F. Mondale ahead and sounding optimistic and chief challenger Gary Hart promising a second half filled with long bombs.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was a distant third in most of the 33 primaries and caucuses but an ever-growing political force at the national convention because of his demonstrated ability to galvanize black voters behind

his cause.

Even though Mondale's victory Tuesday in Pennsylvania's primary gave him a 1,036-578 lead over Hart in national delegates and completed a sweep of three industrial states that started with Illinois and New York, the former vice president shied away from the front-runner label like it was a bad New Hampshire dream.

"I am not the front-runner," he told one television interviewer Tuesday night even before the question was posed. He reiterated that disclaimer word-for-word to a group of

auto workers Wednesday in St. Louis and added, "There's a tough road ahead and I am not taking anything for granted."

But Mondale couldn't keep the grins off his face and acknowledged that — for the first time since his campaign was knocked into a tailspin by Hart's upset victory in New Hampshire six weeks ago — he sees a chance to lock up the nomination before the July convention.

"I now believe I have a chance to get the delegates before the convention," he said. "Up until Pennsylvania, I didn't think I had that chance."

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Utility tax relief bill stalled, but backers optimistic

By John Racine
Staff Writer

A proposal to cut state utility taxes in half is stalled in the General Assembly, but a spokesman for the bill's sponsor is optimistic that the Legislature will approve tax relief legislation this session.

Patrick Quinn, spokesman for the Coalition for Political Honesty, said that even if the Coalition-backed proposal is rejected, alternative legislation will likely be approved.

State Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said he opposes the bill and believes it will be stopped by the House Revenue Committee. The Quinn proposal would cut the utility tax from 5 to 2.5 percent and, proponents

say, would save taxpayers \$525 million annually by closing three tax loopholes that benefit corporations.

Quinn said that approval of the measure is likely, but concedes that revision could be made before the scheduled April 25 vote.

The proposal was first brought to the public eye in the March 20 primary when more than 100 communities across the state approved it as an advisory referendum. Quinn said the proposal won approval by a 5-to-1 ratio.

"If you translate that popular support into votes in the Revenue Committee, then our chances look good," Quinn said.

He said that if the bill fails he is confident that other utility

tax relief measure will reach the governor's desk.

Quinn said that legislation introduced by state Rep. Thomas Homer, D-Canton, would be a good alternative to the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1984, but would not be as aggressive.

"The Homer legislation is not all that bad," he said, "but it does not go far enough. The Coalition's proposal is a little bolder."

Homer's proposal seeks to freeze taxes at 1983 levels. Also, the tax would be based on usage not on the utilities' gross receipts.

Quinn said that both measures would save individuals \$50 to \$60 a year. The Homer legislation probably would not have come about had

it not been for the Quinn proposal, he said.

In recent weeks, Gov. Thompson has indicated that he would veto the Quinn proposal. The governor recently told one business group, "If the Quinn proposal passes, I won't have to go to Europe anymore because nobody will be interested in investing in Illinois."

Quinn contends that industry would not be scared away from Illinois. States such as California have eliminated loopholes and have boomed with industry.

"We need a simple-as-possible tax system with as few loopholes as possible," he said.

"If you have those two first then you can have lower rates. You're not going to drive in-

dustry away."

State Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, said that he favors relief for taxpayers, as long as it does not jeopardize the financial condition of the state.

State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said he would likely favor the Quinn proposal and would definitely favor the Homer legislation. He said he would vote for the proposal only if it were not counterproductive.

Dunn said that he favors tax relief but not at the expense of an unbalanced taxing system. He said "we should all pay our taxes. The utility tax is probably the biggest one we pay, but Quinn's proposal is a band-aid approach to cutting taxes."

House nears final vote on tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House neared a decisive vote Wednesday on the key element of the government's deficit-reduction effort — a \$49 billion tax increase affecting liquor cigarettes, telephones and businesses.

The bill was written by the Democratic-controlled Ways and Means Committee. But because the measure does not tamper with President Reagan's across-the-board tax cut for individuals, it has the support of the administration, provided that the tax bill is followed by legislation to cut federal spending.

Democrats were confident of

success. Even before the debate began, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., issued a statement hailing the bill as a fair one that "closes tax loopholes without hurting the average family."

"It rejects Reagan's 'supply-side' economics, puts the government on the firm footing of pay-as-you-go, and cuts the Reagan deficit," O'Neill said.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, which wrote the bill, said that while revenues in the measure were fairly modest, passage would signal that Congress is

prepared to attack the deficit.

House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois said Congress still has no firm commitment to cut spending. He read a letter in which Reagan wrote: "I will insist, through use of the veto if necessary, that the remainder (of any deficit reduction) be achieved through the appropriations process later this year."

Most of the \$49.2 billion that the measure would bring the government through Sept. 30, 1987, would come from upper-income investors and corporations. Most individuals would find the impact relatively

slight.

A fifth of 100-proof liquor would go up 75 cents; the 16-cent tax on a pack of cigarettes would drop next year to only 12 cents, rather than the 8-cent level required under present law; the 3 percent tax on telephone service, which costs 75 cents on a \$25 monthly bill, would remain an extra two years past the Dec. 31, 1985, expiration date. And a new tax break of up to \$450 a year per saver would be repealed before it goes into effect next year.

The Senate continued debating a similar tax bill, one raising \$48 billion without affecting the tax on cigarettes.

SHAW from Page 1

addressed. From fall 1975 to fall 1983, there has been only a 4 percent change in number of women in administrative positions, and most of these have been at low level posts, according to the caucus.

Shaw suggested the need for mentors among the women in administrative staff, and for women to try to get more men to act as mentors in the lower administrative ranks.

One caucus member suggested that one reason women are slower to move up in the administrative ranks is that they are tested for a longer period of time before getting promotions.

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

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Student Editor-in-Chief, Karen Torry; Associate Editor, Sherry Chisenhall; Editorial Page Editor, John Schrag; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Patrick Williams; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

Emergency fiscal plan repeats past mistakes

A BITTER past was called to mind Tuesday, when the Faculty Senate voted to oppose a proposed policy that would give the Board of Trustees the power to declare a short-term "fiscal emergency." Under a fiscal emergency the board would have the authority to make personnel cuts to meet budget shortfalls.

The proposal does not distinguish between laying off tenured and non-tenured employees.

The plans for possible board-mandated layoffs is reminiscent of 1973, when SIU tripped into the national spotlight following the firing of 104 faculty members in response to budget reductions. Included among the 104 were 28 tenured faculty.

The pre-Christmas mailing of termination notices to the "Carbondale 104" divided the University and led to years of lawsuits. Having clear guidelines for the declaration of fiscal emergencies could prevent a repetition of the bitterness of that time — but only if those guidelines respect tenure and the authority of academic units to structure whatever personnel reductions are necessary to meet a financial crisis. The current proposal does not.

THE PROPOSAL from the Chancellor's Office does not exempt tenured faculty from the layoffs. Forcing tenured teachers to take mandatory unpaid leave weakens a system designed to provide some measure of academic freedom. Without a strong, guaranteed tenure system, the University might have trouble attracting qualified teachers.

Regardless of how much "consultation" the board gets from academic units, giving it the power to make personnel cuts arbitrarily, even for a short time, without regard to the protections of tenure, bestows an enormous power to punish faculty members who, for whatever reason, may be out of favor with administrators or board members. Protections of due process would be erased.

The University needs a clear plan to deal with financial emergencies, such as the near catastrophe it faced with last year's "doomsday" state budget proposal, but that plan must do more than codify the errors of the past, when SIU acquired a national bad name for ill-treating its faculty.

Peltier article had errors

The article about the evidentiary hearing granted Leonard Peltier (April 6th issue of the Daily Egyptian) contains several factual errors which I feel are important enough to warrant this letter.

First, the ballistics evidence upon which the hearing will be based is misrepresented — the evidence does not "discount(s) the tie between Peltier and the murder weapon." The evidence will prove that the weapon did not fire the bullets that killed the agents, and that the FBI knew this before Peltier's trial, even though an FBI ballistics expert testified that the weapon could have fired them. This evidence is contained in a teletype message about the results of a firing pin test the FBI conducted on the weapon — a document received from FBI files under the Freedom of Information Act (the D.E. was given a copy of this document in July, 1982). This is one example of the perjured testimony the FBI used to convict Peltier.

Secondly, the quote attributed to attorney Bruce Ellison on this evidence "brings into question the weight, if not the truth, of the expert testimony linking casings to the AR-15" is not a quote of Ellison but, rather, a quote of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in its decision to grant Peltier the hearing.


Finally, there are no documents that have recently

become available (under the Freedom of Information Act) to the defense attorneys; the FBI is refusing to release any further evidence on the grounds of "national security." — David Baker, Chairman, Leonard Peltier Support Group

Use Bracy savings for Faner snack bar

I have a proposal for the Bracy Building. I know that the University already has plans to use the Bracy warehouse building in Marion. Instead of the University spending \$1.6 million for a building 15 miles away, why not use an already existing building in Carbondale and use the money not spent to install a snack bar in Faner Hall, across from the large terminal room on the first floor.

In times of heavy use, there are at least 75 students in Room 1025 of Faner Hall. After the Student Center closes at 11:30 p.m. or 1:30 a.m., there is no place to get change on campus. Many of us who use the facilities late at night would appreciate something more than chips or pop at 3:30 in the morning. A low budget snack bar, offering services similar to those offered by University Housing, but with hours parallel to those of Faner Hall would be greatly appreciated. — Jeff Eltcher, Senior, Computer Science

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Letters

Editorial hand hurt ABM argument

I realize that space limitations have near-despotic rule over the minds of editors, but I wish those oppressed individuals would exercise clearer judgement in applying their editorial mandate.

In my letter of April 5, I discussed the impact on the 1972 ABM Treaty of deploying an anti-ballistic missile system. The invisible editorial hand deleted what I consider to be an essential statement for understanding properly the ABM

Treaty. In print, I was made to say, "Directed-energy beam systems are not prohibited by the treaty but are made subject to negotiation." I did not intend this to be an idle claim that readers should accept because I have an honest typewriter. Rather, my original statement read, "Directed-energy beam systems are not prohibited by the treaty but are made subject to negotiation by Agreed Interpretation E, which was signed in conjunction with the ABM Treaty on May 26, 1972:

"... the Parties agree that in the event ABM systems based on other physical principles...are created in the future, specific limitations on such systems and their components would be subject to discussion in accordance with Article XIII and agreement in accordance with Article XIV of the Treaty." This is a critical point since the ABM Treaty is cited frequently to bolster the arguments of beam defense opponents. — Les Polgar, Grz'uate Student, Zoology

Sweepstakes prize comes with strings

I was one of those innocent students who filled out a Sweepstakes Validation Co. form and returned it believing that I could win something for free. I was even naive enough to peel off the bonus star to qualify for the bonus prizes.

After a couple of months, I received a card announcing that I was the "Category 1 Winner" but that I had not claimed my prize. Moreover, the card also mentioned that letters were sent announcing

me as the winner, although I never received one. The card also explained that I could pick up my 25" RCA color TV, or my \$200 home furnishing gift or my \$100 in cash — but I must:

- 1) make an appointment with them before March 13, 1984. Unfortunately, I received the card about a week later than the due date.
- 2) agree to visit and tour the Rocky Ridge Range in St. Genevieve, Mo. (at my own expense, of course) and if married "we ask only...that

both husband and wife must be present."

- 3) be employed and make a minimum amount of \$1,000 per month which, according to my calculator, is \$19,200 per year.
- 4) be between the ages of 20 to 70.

Well, I guess I will not qualify for these prizes. After learning from this experience, I just have a simple suggestion: save the 20 cent postage and write a letter to your parents. — Fernando A. Area, Graduate Student, History Department

Meese congers grim memories

Once again in America the scam rises to the top. Once again we prove that as a people we have a disastrous penchant for purchasing horribly defective used cars.

After Richard Nixon's triumphant re-election in 1972, we watched with horror and anger as the "new Nixon" was revealed for what he was: The Old Nixon, who, invoking one of the most discredited political theories of the last millennium (TLs Divine Right of Kings), transformed the executive branch of government into a private Gestapo, populated with thieves, thugs, fixers and felons. We learned of the ruthless and contemptuous methods of Nixon and his band of cronies, all of them dedicated solely to the cause of using the executive branch of government to assuage their cannibalistic hunger for money and power.

How many times? How many times will we fall like brainless rubes for the usual gibberish about "law and order," "return to moral values," and "private enterprise?" We have fallen for it once again. The nominee for the post of Attorney General of the United States, the "people's lawyer," the head of the Justice

Department is Ed Meese, an old pal of Mr. President.

Need we recall that Big Ed spent the last half of the 1960s as Reagan's fixer, with a taste for cruising campuses in an unmarked patrol car, a mahogany billy-club filled with lead shot cradled tenderly in his sweaty hands, looking for a few innocent long-hairs that he could club in the groin, mace and throw in jail for no reason at all?

The Attorney General-designate of the United States has been moving up since then. In the first two years of the Reagan administration, Big Ed was one of the two or three most powerful men in the country. But throughout his career, Big Ed has had trouble keeping his finances straight.

A few high-dollar, no-interest loans from buddies who aspired to be government employees helped, but lately he's taken to pocketing gold Korean cufflinks, and he was last seen salivating openly at the thought of the riches he might plunder while administering justice, Reagan-style.

As attorney General, Meese can be expected to defend to his last breath the God-given right of American students to pray for lunch and a job for their

parents. Meese will uphold the Constitutional right of the rich to ride the backs of the poor like they were half-dumb mules, and will use the public treasury to build more jails for anyone un-American enough to complain about it.

The point from this grim tale is that Reaganism is the New New Nixon: Meese is John Mitchell; the Haidemanns, Ehrlichmans and Colsons have yet to expressly identify themselves. And we have gotten exactly what we deserve: A smiling, devious used-car salesman for President who made his millions buying worthless California real-estate and then selling it back at an incredible profit to the same half-crazy monarchists who sold it to him. — John Monstacue, Graduate Student, Political Science



Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Airwaves - Friday and Saturday, straight from Chicago, it's techno-pop stars 911, with special guest Steve from Ministry. \$1 cover. Sunday, from Nashville, Factual. No cover.

Fred's Dance Barn - Saturday, Steve Newberry and the Southland Band featuring Wayne Higdon on fiddle, \$2.75 cover.

Gatsby's - Thursday and Friday Happy Hour, Rare Form will play. Friday is WDBE Night, with fun and prizes galore. Saturday is WTAO Night with more fun and more prizes. Sunday, folk guitarist Gene Hoad will perform. Monday and Tuesday, it's Four on the Floor. Wednesday, Straight Shot. There is no cover for any of these nights.

Great Escape - Friday and Saturday, it's the Hostage Flan:agoes. No cover.

Hangar 9 - Thursday, Playa Men will blast brass. Friday, Carla and the Untouchables will play their own brand of rhythm and blues, with a \$1 cover. Saturday, Black Market will perform, \$1 cover.

Casis Lounge - Friday, '60's night. No cover.

Pinch Penny Pub - Sunday, instrumental jazz with Mercy.

P.J.'s - Friday, Silverado will play country rock, \$2.50 cover. Saturday, Reckless will play, \$2.50 cover.

P.K.'s - Friday, local favorites Doug McDaniel and the Barr Starra. No cover.

Prime Time - Friday and Saturday, Four on the Floor. No cover.

Roundup - Saturday, Country Fire. \$50 cover for adults and \$1 children.

Stan Hoye's - Thursday through Wednesday, except Sunday, Top 40 band Data Base will play. There will be no cover any of these nights.

The Club - Thursday, the Hostage Flamings will play their peculiar, but fun form of dance music. Friday and Saturday, Dr. Blooze, featuring vocalist Tail Paul, will perform. There will be no cover any of these nights.

T.J.'s Watering Hole - Friday and Saturday, Trick Shot will rock and roll for the masses. \$1 cover.

Tres Hombres - Monday, jazz duo Gus Pappelis and John Maulder will perform. No cover.

SPC FILMS

Thursday - Alfred Hitchcock's "The Lady Vanishes" - A woman awakens from a nap to find that the old lady who shared her train compartment has vanished. Unfortunately, she is the only one of train passengers to admit that the woman was on board. 7 p.m. only.

Thursday - Another Hitchcock classic, "Notorious" starring Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman in a tale of a Nazi espionage ring in South America shortly after the war. 9 p.m. only.

Friday and Saturday - "Never Say Never Again," starring Sean Connery in his comeback as Agent 007. Shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday - "Fanny and Alexander," This film's story is told through the eyes of two children growing up at the turn of the century and deals with the ways people approach with open arms or a closed heart. 7 p.m.

Wednesday - "The Grey Fox," After 33 years in San Quentin, Bill Miner the "Gentleman Bandit," is released into the 20th Century. Though the stagecoaches have disappeared, Miner figures he

can start over as a train robber. 7 and 9 p.m.

All SPC films are shown in the Student Center Auditorium, and admission is \$1.50.

SPC VIDEOS

Thursday - "Go For It," A sports documentary about skiing, surfing and skateboarding. The film is a statement on what it's like to reach the pinnacle of achievement in sports. 7 and 9 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday - "An American Werewolf in London," John Landis directed this cult classic of comedic horror. Two college students are hiking about in England when they are attacked by a werewolf. One survives and terrorizes London. There are some fantastic special effects in this film. 7 and 9 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Sunday - Thompson Point presents Pointfest. There will be a fishing tournament at 7:30 a.m. and food booths and a Lake Run starting at noon in the afternoon, rock bands Arrow Memphis and Riverbottom Nightmare will entertain.

Sunday - Rhonda McAfee will present her graduate recital, singing selections from the works of Handel, Wolf, Rosenthal and other great composers. The performance will begin at 4 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Monday - Top piano students from the School of Music will perform instrumental classics composed by Beethoven, Grieg and Franck. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

Tuesday - The Southern Illinois University Guitar Ensemble will perform a concert of classical guitar selections. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Greek tragedy to be presented

The Bacchae, a Greek tragic play by Euripides, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Quigley Lounge.

The play is about a young man named Pentheus who understands the order and reason of the universe and how that order relates to divinity, but who does not understand irrationality and the darkness of human spirit, and does not

recognize the divinity in *Thera*. Dionysus, also known as Bacchus, is the god who represents these instincts and decides to teach Pentheus a lesson when he refuses to recognize the god.

Daniel Kiefer, instructor in English, will play the role of Pentheus, and Peter Elton, graduate student in theater, will play Dionysus.

Clothing exhibition scheduled

An exhibit of clothing titled "Looking Back to See Ahead" will be presented by the Comprehensive Planning and Design 306 class from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday in Quigley Hall lounge.

The exhibit will present various aspects of history, with special emphasis on women's clothing and the changes that have been made since 500 A.D. Three speakers will lecture

on various aspects of changes in styles. Sarah Reep, graduate student in environmental design, will speak on "Social Aspects of Clothing" at 11 a.m. Teresa Zitter, former New York fashion designer, will present a demonstration of "Instant Dress" at 2 p.m. Arnold Barton, professor of history, will speak on "Recurring Social Issues" at 5 p.m. The exhibit is open to the public.

Church to host Women's Day program

The Greater Gillespie Temple will hold its Women's Day program Sunday.

Addie Gillespie, member of the church, will speak about "Willing-Hearted Women" at 11 a.m. and Patti Ansdren, from the Son-Life Fellowship Church

in Collinsville will speak at 3 p.m.

A fellowship dinner will be served following the afternoon service at no charge. For more information contact LaVerne Simon at 433-2461.

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Hartigan to speak at Law School banquet

Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan will be the keynote speaker at the SIU Law School's annual Moot Court Banquet, to be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale.

Twelve first-year law students selected as finalists in

the 1984 Freshman Moot Court Competition will be honored at the banquet.

Final rounds in the competition will begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lesar Law Building.

Moot court gives students the

opportunity to develop research and advocacy skills by arguing hypothetical cases before a panel of judges.

Tickets for the banquet, which is open to the public, are \$7.50 each. Reservations may be made by calling 536-7711.

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Records gathered for research

Bufs search for old music

By Carys Edwards
Student Writer

It's a race against time for two country music enthusiasts who are collecting all the country and traditional music they can find for preservation at SIU-C.

Since 1923, Jerome D. Traver, graduate assistant in anthropology, and Joel M. Maring, associate professor in anthropology, have taped more than 6,000 records for their collection. The tapes are located in an Ethnomusicology Laboratory in the Anthropology Department, and the collection was made possible by a grant from the Office of Research Development and Administration through the Graduate School.

"As time goes on, material becomes harder to find," Traver said. "There are a lot of records still left out there in basements, attics, flea markets and antique shops. If we don't collect them now, they're probably going to be dropped and broken to smithereens."

To keep track of their ex-

tensive collection, Traver and Maring have compiled a catalog of their tapings, some of which date to 1922 — when country music, as it's known now, was developing.

The recordings include works of both famous and obscure musicians, and some items are rare. The collection also includes biographical and academic information on performers.

Traver said the collection is important because its main thrust is to encourage academic research. He said country music deserves as much academic attention as jazz, classical, blues and many other music forms.

Traver and Maring have already initiated academic research by writing a journal paper titled, "A Journalistic Response To A Country Music Audience," which will be published in the John Edwards Memorial Foundation Quarterly.

Travers said the collection is readily available to any researcher, so he hopes interest will increase as the collection

becomes widely known. Traver said his interest in country music stems from his childhood days while living on a farm near Jacksonville, Ill.

"We had no television then, so we grew up listening to the Chicago radio station, WLS," Traver said, adding that WLS was originally a country music station with thousands of dollars worth of records, but the collection was destroyed when new owners took over.

"But, seeing the way country has been growing in the past 10 to 15 years, they'll have to start playing country once more," he said.

Traver said country music expresses the sentiments of the times. He used "Red River Valley" to show how sentiment and morality have changed in

the past 50 years. He said that during the depression of the 1930s, when hobos roamed the country, the words to "Red River Valley" were, "May I sleep in your barn?" The words to the same tune today sing, "May I sleep in your arms tonight, Mr.?"

Traver said he feels a sense of nostalgia for the old traditional music.

"There are so many different things that country music does express. It's the kind of music you can associate with," he said. "People like the old things and they can think back to when times were better."

Traver believes traditional music will continue into the future, noting that the old familiar tunes are still being learned by young people today.

Subpoenas issued in toxic chip case

CHICAGO (AP)—Subpoenas have been issued to several officials of the state Environmental Protection Agency seeking information about how a shipment of 20 carloads of toxic wood chips from Minnesota were admitted into Illinois.

The 20 carloads of potentially hazardous material remained under guard Wednesday in a suburban Riverdale freight yard while the courts consider a lawsuit filed last week by Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan seeking to have the wastes returned to Minnesota.

William Child, deputy director of the Illinois EPA's land-pollution division confirmed Tuesday that the agency has been served subpoenas issued by a Cook County grand jury. "We've received some,"

he said. "I didn't receive any. All I know is I said there were some in-house."

Roger Kanerva, director of the state agency's environmental programs, refused to comment on the subpoenas.

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SPLASH Mon-Thurs: 10:45, 1:15, 8:45
Footloose Mon-Thurs: 10:45, 1:15, 8:15

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THE LEGEND OF 1:00 3:30
TARZAN (PG) 4:30 9:15
THE LAST DAY 12:45 4:15 8:00
UP THE CREEK (R)
DAILY 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:10 9:30

VARSVITY
GRAND CARONDALE • 540-022
UP THE CREEK
SHOWS DAILY
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:10 9:30

SALUHI
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Romancing the Stone
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00

Goal of organization to help abused animals

By Elaine Wilkison
Student Writer

A woman from Barrington who believed "one little voice raised in protest" is successful, showed it can be true 13 years ago when she founded a non-profit organization in Illinois which has protected hooved animals from mistreatment by their owners.

Donna Ewing, founder, president and guiding force of the Illinois Hooved Animal Humane Society, said that in the organization's 13 years of existence, it has handled, and won, 12 cases of hooved animals abused by their owners.

"We are the voice of animals," Ewing said, "and without us, they cannot speak."

Many people in Southern Illinois first became aware of the organization last January when the group impounded 32 abused Arabian horses from a Chester farm.

Ewing, a horse admirer from childhood, said she had not realized the magnitude of animal abuse, and abuse of horses in particular, until she was searching for ponies to purchase for her children.

"Conditions in one Arabian stable just astounded me," she said, adding the encounter prompted her to organize the IHAS.

Ewing said the group originally operated in three northern Illinois counties after being chartered by the state in 1977. However, she said that after 13 years, the group now functions statewide.

"Illinois now has the finest protection laws of any state," Ewing said. "But 13 years ago, we were up against a brick wall. Every agency we went to said it wasn't responsible. Protection laws on the books for 150 years, and no enforcement."

Working with the Illinois Department of Agriculture, the IHAS was instrumental in drafting the Humane Care for Animals Act of 1978, Ewing said. She explained that the act authorizes state-qualified IHAS investigators to enter private property in cases of suspected abuse, and provides channels for confiscation and impoundment if necessary.

A 1975 amendment limits the length of impoundment to seven days, without which the resources of the organization could be totally depleted, Ewing said.

The 40 volunteer IHAS investigators work cooperatively with the Department of Agriculture, which is responsible for administering the animal protection laws, according to Dr. David Bromwell, chief veterinarian for the Bureau of Animal Welfare.

Ewing said that IHAS investigators have found horses and other animals which were starving to death, sick from overwork and poor nutrition, left in box stalls for periods of years or cruelly beaten by their owners.

She especially remembers a case involving several race horses which the owner was deliberately starving because they were not winning at the

track. Although the society is concerned with all hooved animals, Ewing said that 90 percent of the complaints involve horses.

According to Ewing, most abuses are neglect or mistreatment resulting from owners' lack of knowledge. She said the IHAS works with owners to improve horse care and provides needed information and guidance.

"We are a humane society, not anti-human," Ewing said. "Our primary thrust is to educate and work with the horse owner."

Ewing emphasized that the IHAS is an all-volunteer organization and contributions to it will directly benefit the animals.

One major expense are horse slings, which she described as "invaluable" in getting a downed horse back on its feet. The society makes the \$600 slings available for veterinary use.

The IHAS has served as a model for similar organizations in other states, Ewing said, citing the the Wisconsin chapter which she set up. She added, however that Wisconsin members are still working to obtain the support of an enforcement agency and revision of laws.

Ewing said that the precise checks and balances of the Illinois system are a major reason for the program's success. She said animals, as well as owners, are protected.

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Student Center to start international buffet

International cuisine will be offered at the Student Center cafeteria for the first time from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

The International Student

Council, together with the Student Center food service, have planned a meal of chicken curry with vegetables and rice — an Indian dish. The ISC hopes the international lunch is offered weekly, with food from

different countries available every Thursday.

The meal is an attempt to offer greater variety to students, according to Tarun Edwin, spokesman for the ISC. The meal will cost \$2.30.

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Growth-regulating chemicals for grass being tested by prof

By Margaret Callcott
Student Writer

While some homeowners are dreading lawn mowing duties, which are again in sight with the approach of spring weather, an SIU-C professor is trying to avoid this by testing a chemical that will stop grass growth for six to eight weeks.

Donald Elkins, plant and soil professor, said that by as early as 1965, homeowners may be able to spray their grass once every six weeks instead of mowing it every week.

Elkins has been testing growth regulating chemicals for 14 years on area turf grasses such as tall fescue and Kentucky bluegrass — typical types for homeowners' lawns.

Grass growth regulating chemicals were geared toward rougher turf, such as that found on roadsides, until about three years ago when interest in a product for homeowners began seeing some results, Elkins said.

The chemicals on the market now are not suitable for home use because they have a burning effect on grass which causes discoloration. The new chemicals will not be harsh enough to cause discoloration, he explained, and will be "idiot-proof," with two- to three-fold flexibility. Elkins said this means that people who don't know much about the chemicals can apply two to three times the recommended amount without damaging their lawns.

The new chemicals will be available in several convenient forms.

"I figured out several years ago that homeowners need (the chemicals) in an aerosol can with a foam carrier to spray areas or strips of their lawn that would normally be trimmed," Elkins said.

The aerosol cans will probably be first on the market, he said, followed by a fertilizer-like formula that can be sprinkled over grass fairly accurately with a lawn spreader. Chemicals that can be applied with a garden hose attachment may also become available.

Though the chemicals presently on the market cost about \$16 per acre, the cost of the new growth-regulating chemicals, which stop vertical growth as well as seedheads, is



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Donald Elkins, plant and soil science professor, has been testing chemicals which could lessen the need for lawn mowing.

not certain.

Elkins said the chemicals will be particularly beneficial to older people, who can hire a lawn service to apply the chemicals every two months rather than hire someone to mow the lawn once every week.

The chemicals will also be advantageous for vacationers, who can apply them to evenly mowed grass before leaving on a six-week vacation and come back to find their lawn exactly as they left it.

Large amounts of growth regulating chemicals would have no harmful effects on humans, Elkins said, pointing out that the chemicals would have to be non-toxic since children often play on lawns.

Elkins said all chemicals must be approved by the Environmental Protection Agency as safe in several categories, including danger of application and toxicity.

"You can't imagine the volume of materials you have to submit to get just one chemical cleared," he said.

Though someone will probably make a fortune off the new chemicals, Elkins maintains that it will not be him. Companies formulate "the chemicals," and thus have all the patent rights.

"That's not my job at the University," Elkins said. "My job is to discover things that will help people out, and that's enough credit for me."

Hospital donates equipment to SIU

The SIU Foundation has been given two pieces of radiological equipment by the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center of Mattoon.

The gift, which is valued at \$4,600, will go to the allied health programs in the SIU-C School of Technical Careers. The equipment, a Viamonte Hubbs power injector and a

Puck automatic film changer, will be used for classes in STC's radiologic technology program. "These instruments are extremely valuable to our program in that they will allow us to teach many more concepts on campus, rather than traveling to local hospitals for instruction," said Steven C. Jensen, program director.

Cowboy Olympics slated Saturday

The yearly S... Block and Bridle Fun Day, known as the "Cowboy Olympics," will be held Saturday at the SIU-C Farms Beef Center, just off West Pleasant Hill Road.

The event, which will begin at 8 a.m., is open to the public. It will feature farm and ranch competition in animal showing events and just-for-fun tests based on farm chores.

A cow chip throwing contest has been scheduled, but rainy weather has caused a shortage of suitably dry chips. The event's organizers said. Other events will include the cowboy decathlon, the slop bucket relay and tobacco spitting.

The day will also include a 1,200-pound tug-of-war over a mud hole.

Papa C's 207 W. College

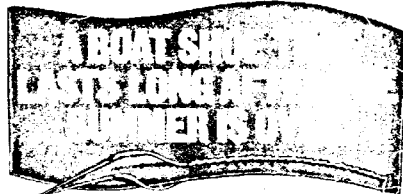
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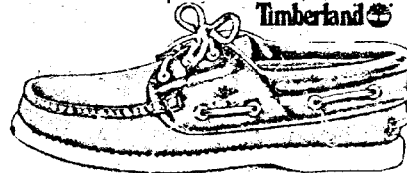
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Breast cancer in rats linked to high fat diet

CHAMPAIGN, (AP) - Two University of Illinois researchers say the development of breast cancer in laboratory rats seems to be associated with high fat and high calorie diets. Steven Clinton and Willard Visek presented their findings during a meeting of the American Chemical Society in St. Louis.

They reported that as the percentage of fat increased, the number of animals with tumors and the number of tumors also increased.

They also said rats that ate more food seemed to have a greater risk of developing breast cancer.

"A drop in caloric consumption of 12-13 percent was associated with a 25 percent decrease in tumor incidence," said Clinton.

Clinton said their research has two purposes. One is to "quantify the effect that fat has on the incidence of tumors," he said.

"The other is — if there is an effect — to find the mechanism because if you can understand that mechanism, you may be able to intercede in some way to prevent the cancer from occurring."

Fitness training may create need for more protein

CHAMPAIGN (AP) - People who engage in exhaustive exercise may need more protein in their diets, a University of Illinois nutrition expert says.

Donald Layman said "people assumed for a long time that protein wasn't important in endurance training," but his research indicates that is not true.

Layman told the American Chemical Society that vegetarian diets have been popularized by some running magazines but athletes "should be cautious" about them.

He said exercise seems to break down certain amino acids — the building blocks of proteins — in the skeletal muscles to produce energy.

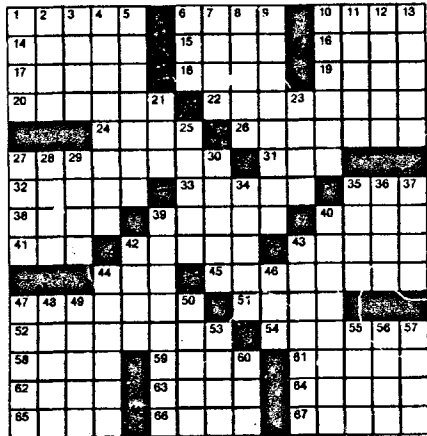
The loss of those protein building blocks may increase the need for protein in the diet, he said.

The National Academy of Sciences recommends 56 grams of protein a day but the average American consumes 110 grams, said Layman.

Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Cadence
 - 6 — monster
 - 10 Dsorard
 - 14 Unaided
 - 15 Lopsided
 - 16 Skating feat
 - 17 Touches on
 - 18 Fat! heavily
 - 19 Latvian city
 - 20 Montreal and Paris subways
 - 22 Says one's piece
 - 24 Area's kin
 - 26 Greets
 - 27 Homesteader
 - 31 Fool
 - 32 Relatives
 - 33 Sioashes
 - 35 Pub fare
 - 36 Closures
 - 39 Wood
 - 40 Gambol
 - 41 Tokyo, once
 - 42 Weight unit
 - 43 Cereal
 - 44 Tittle
 - 45 Opposed
 - 47 Straveled
 - 51 Missile
- DOWN
- 1 "Yes, —!"
 - 2 German river
 - 3 Track
 - 4 Beseeches
 - 5 Spas
 - 6 Opening
 - 7 Troubles
 - 8 Nooses
 - 9 Pacifier
 - 10 Profit
 - 11 Live
 - 12 Music
 - 13 passage
 - 13 Spanks
 - 21 Pore
 - 23 "Luckaday!"
 - 25 Culvert
 - 27 Auction
 - 28 — pro quo
 - 29 Take apart
 - 30 Navigation: aid
 - 34 Outmoded
 - 35 Descended
 - 36 Lounge
 - 37 Observed
 - 39 Pandering
 - 40 Rustic
 - 42 Struggle
 - 43 Reflects
 - 44 Turned down
 - 46 Bend down
 - 47 Fastener
 - 48 Pronoun
 - 49 Kindle
 - 50 Loon
 - 53 Custody
 - 55 Galilee town
 - 56 N. Carolina college
 - 57 Sift
 - 60 Present

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.



Panel to discuss Marion prison killings

A panel discussion titled, "The Many Faces of Marion Penitentiary: Five Months of Lockdown," will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom A. The discussion, sponsored by Concerned Citizens About Marion Penitentiary, will focus on the recent killings of two

guards and an inmate at the Marion facility.

Group member Cyril D. Robinson, of the SIU-C Crime Study Center, said viewpoints will include those of prisoners' wives, former prisoners, prison administrators, a sociologist and a psychologist. Robinson will be moderator.

President of university to give speech

George E. Ayers, president of Chicago State University, will speak at a Graduate Professional Opportunities Program recruitment

workshop, to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 25 at SIU-C.

For more information on the workshop call 536-7704.

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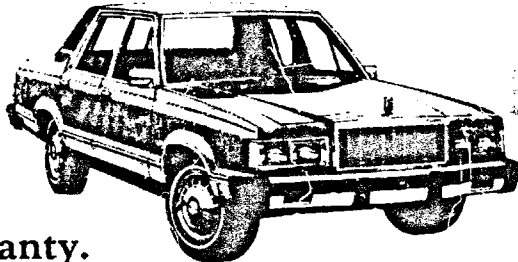
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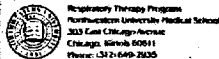
OPEN HOUSE

The faculty of Northwestern University Medical School's Respiratory Therapy Program will sponsor an open house Sat. Day, April 28, 1984 at the Chicago Campus.

College students and/or college graduates interested in finding out about the allied health field of Respiratory Therapy, employment options and the training program at Northwestern are encouraged to attend.

To reserve your place at this session please write or call at least one (1) week in advance of the open house.

(RESERVATIONS ARE MANDATORY)



Book reading thriving in U.S. despite television, study says



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Bury the hatchet

Tom Dearlove, junior in forestry and team captain of the Forestry Club, prepares for the Spring Forestry Conclave, to be held Saturday at Hidden Springs State Park, near Effingham.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the competition of television, more than half of American adults read books, says a study released Wednesday, and one reader in three manages to go through a book a week.

"In the age of electronic entertainment and personal computers, books are thriving," said the study, conducted for the Book Industry Study Group, a non-profit organization representing publishers, book makers, suppliers, librarians and others in the book business. The study was based on 1,961 hour-long interviews last October.

The percentage of Americans who say they read at least an occasional book has barely changed in five years, the study said. It is 56 percent now and was 55 percent in a similar 1978 survey.

But the distribution of readers in the population has changed, the report notes, and it terms the trend "disturbing."

Heavy readers are reading more books and light readers fewer. And young people aren't reading as much as the young used to.

The proportion of heavy readers has doubled, from 18 percent of all book readers five years ago to 35 percent today.

Heavy readers are those who claim to have read 26 or more books in the last six months — at least one a week, on average. They said they spent 14 hours a week reading books.

The heavy readers account for 75 percent of all books read

and buy about half of the books they read, borrowing others.

They also read more magazines than non-book readers, but fewer newspapers, and are more likely to be filmgoers, to have cable and pay television and to watch public TV than non-book readers.

But the study found that book reading has declined among the young.

In 1978, three-quarters of those aged 16 to 21 said they read books, and that's now down to 63 percent. The proportion of young people who confine their reading to newspapers and magazines

grew from 19 percent to 29 percent. People who said they read 10 to 25 books within the last six months accounted for 26 percent of all book readers, about the same as the proportion in 1978.

Those claiming to have read four to nine books in the last six months, accounted for 23 percent of those who read books. That's down from 31 percent of the book-reading population in 1978.

Light readers — one to three books in the past six months — account for 16 percent. It was 24 percent in 1978.

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Congress urged to OK rail compact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Midwest officials urged Congress on Wednesday to approve an interstate compact that is studying the prospects of building a high-speed passenger rail system in Illinois and four other states.

Congressmen and state officials testified before a House Judiciary subcommittee on behalf of a bill that would grant congressional consent to a rail compact between Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

The measure also would create a council to coordinate the rail studies, with two representatives from each state.

Under the Constitution, interstate compacts are subject to approval by Congress. Ohio became the first member of the compact in 1979.

Jacqueline Gillan, Washington representative for the Ohio Department of Transportation, said Gov. Richard Celeste supports the bill and has appointed a task force to study the economic impact and possible financing methods for such a rail system in the state.

"We recognize how closely linked Ohio is to the economies of our neighbors and how important it is to explore ways to promote economic development in the region," Ms. Gillan said. "Examining ways to improve the movement of goods and people is a step toward attracting new industries and maintaining and encouraging the growth of existing industries."

The United States currently has no high-speed trains, but such systems are under study in

the five Midwestern states as well as California, Texas, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi.

J. Scott Hercik, of the Michigan Department of Transportation, said studies indicate there are natural traffic pathways connecting 30 million people in the five Midwestern states.

"If linked with the existing northeast corridor, the combined networks would extend service to fully one-fourth of the nation's population," Hercik said. "Similar connections could easily link this network with Canada's major population centers as well."

Hercik estimated that studies on such a system would take two to three years and that funding for the system would likely come from both public and private sources.

THE GOLD MINE

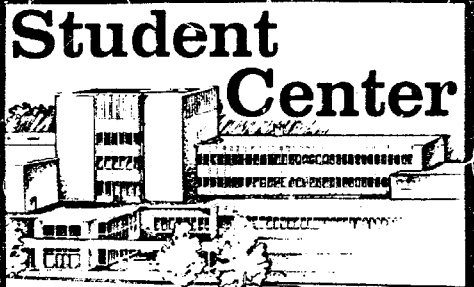
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Space Available

Student Center space allocation applications are now being taken from registered student organizations. Applications must be received by 5 p.m. April 16, 1984. Applications may be obtained at and returned to the Student Center Administrative Office (2nd floor) or the Student Center Board Office (3rd floor). For further information call 453-2062.

Pizza parlor linked to heroin smuggling ring

OLNEY (AP) — Until news of the Pizza Connection put even the notorious French Connection to shame, the biggest story to come out of the tiny town of Olney in years was its albino squirrels.

So, when some of the southeastern Illinois town's 9,100 residents turned on their televisions this week and heard that Joe's Pizza Parlor was accused of being mixed up in an international heroin smuggling conspiracy, they were, to put it mildly, shocked.

On Monday, federal authorities in New York accused 31 people with participating in a ring that smuggled \$1.6 billion worth of heroin into this country from Sicily over a five-year period. Authorities said a crucial link in the trafficking were three pizza parlors in Illinois, through which the heroin allegedly was shipped.

Even though a big murder trial is under way in town, "The Pizza Connection is definitely getting top billing" in coffee shop and other gossip, said editor James Small of the Olney Daily Mail.

After all, the three-room, red-brick cafe across from the high school is the place where longstanding citizens like Lions Club members meet on Thursdays and have their presidents' pictures displayed, and where a Little League team was treated for selling the most cheese and sausage in a fundraising drive.

"It was a popular spot," Small said. "I've been to Joe's a few times myself. It was a nice, small, out-of-the-way place."

Robert Malone, a leader in the Chamber of Commerce, called fellow member Joe — parlor owner Giuseppe "Joseph" Trupiano, that is — "a very personable young fellow" who had lived in Olney about 10 years.

Small, who printed 100 to 200 extra newspapers for curious readers Tuesday said Trupiano was known as a good Catholic who never missed Mass.

Small said Trupiano, 33, even agreed to close his parlor until 4 p.m. each weekday because school officials complained that pupils were missing classes to play pinball there.

"It just looked like a little old

country town restaurant," Malone said. "It was private enterprise; as far as I know, it was private enterprise."

Although Trupiano was in jail in lieu of \$1 million bond, Joe's Pizza stayed open. Business was "about normal" as seven customers munched on pizza and the like, said an employee who didn't want to be identified.

For that employee, the news came as "a complete shock."

"How did I hear about it?" she said. "In the Daily Mail last night."

Olney wasn't the only small town link in the Pizza Connection.

Officials said other suspects included Giuseppe "Joe" Vitaie, 42, owner Joe's Pizza and Italian Food in Paris, Ill., population about 16,000, and Pietro Alfano, 57, who runs Alfano pizza in Oregon, Ill., population about 4,600.

Officials said discussions about topics like cleaning pizza tables and delivering flour became codes for drug deals. "Oven," for example, was said to be a code for a kilogram of heroin.

Sometimes, the white heroin

was distributed in pizza boxes, said Bob Long of the FBI in Chicago.

In New York, Associate U.S. Attorney Dennison Young said the parlors generally became "way-stations," or transshipment points, for the heroin, not selling points.

In Oregon, high school senior Jay Balcom was working at the town's only theater when the news broke. Miss Balcom, also a Chamber of Commerce secretary, said Alfano Pizza was a teen-age hangout.

"We have two pizza places," she said. One is "more for the wild, rowdy type," but "the cheerleaders, jocks, everybody hung out at Alfano's."

She echoed a suggestion by Long — that small-town parlors may have been chosen because they seemed inconspicuous.

"I would think ... no one really expects a small town like that to have a big drug ring," she said. "When you think of drugs, you think of the city, New York and Chicago. When you think of Oregon, you think of sweet, cutesy, small town, nothing happens, real dull. So, it was probably the less likely place to look."

But on Monday, the FBI in Chicago said it seized at Alfano's "automatic weapons, handguns, ammunition, bulletproof vests and a large sum of cash."

In Paris, inside the double doors of Vitale's restaurant, a map of Italy hangs on the wall. Across the street, people at the Moss Grain Co. were puzzled about the news of the neighbor they call Joe.

Campus Briefs

THURSDAY MEETINGS: SIU Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7 p.m.; Student Center Ohio Room; Rodeo Team, 7:30 p.m.; Agriculture reading room; Forestry Club, 7:30 p.m.; Student Center Mississippi Room; The Tolkien Fellowship, 3 p.m.; Student Center Activity Room B; Council of University Scholars, 7 p.m. at the Honors House; American Marketing Association, 7 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

SOUTHERN Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 201. Shore school will be held at 8 p.m. in Lawson 201. Meeting open to the public.

THE SIGMA Chapter of Alpha Eta Rho will hold a formal dinner party for aviation enthusiasts at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Brown Bag in Carbondale. Harry Miller, dean of the School of Technical Careers will be the guest speaker. Dinner is \$7. Call 549-5949 for more information.

AFRICAN STUDENTS Association will present the films "Festac '77" and "Africa in Change" at 6 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium. A panel discussion and slide presentation, "American Experiences in Africa," will follow the films.

THE STUDENT Chapter of the Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 221. Mike Carter from the Illinois Department of Conservation will be the guest speaker. Meeting is open to the public.

RECREATION for Special Populations will hold a dancing party from 9 p.m. to midnight Thursday at Mainstreet East. To register call Jay Taska at 536-5531, ext. 24.

A SPRING wildlife walk will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday by the Touch of Nature Environmental Workshops. Call 529-4161 for more information.

FREE MOTORCYCLE riding courses will be offered by the Safety Center. Course No. 7 will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, April 15 through 27 from 4 to 8 p.m. Course No. 8 will meet Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, April 17 through 28 from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. No classes on April 20 and 21. Register at the Office of Continuing Education or call 536-7751.

THE SOCIETY of Professional Journalists has rescheduled the chapter picnic

for noon Saturday at Crab Orchard group picnic area.

THE SUPERSTAR competition to be held on Sunday at McAndrew Stadium has been canceled. The last council meeting for the COBA council organization will be Monday.

STATEMENT of candidacy forms for the Civil Service Employees Council positions are being accepted until April 18. All representatives will be elected for a two-year term. Elections will be held May 9. Call Geraldine Kelley at 536-5388 for more information.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Orienteering Club will hold a local meet at noon Saturday at Giant City State Park. A beginner's clinic will be held at 11:30. The cost for non-members is \$1 and 50 cents for members. Anyone who needs a ride or directions should meet in front of the Student Center at 11 a.m.

SIU Millard Foundation
Invites Jewish students, faculty and community members to participate in a (strictly Kosher)

PASSOVER SEDER

Monday, April 16, 6pm, at Temple Beth Jacob. Cost: \$6.00. Reservations and Payments must be made no later than Thursday, April 12th. For info and reservations call: 453-2796. (1-5pm), 549-6438(5-9pm).

Campus ministries will sponsor an interfaith Passover Seder, Wed., April 18. There will be no formal charge, but donations will be accepted. Call The Wesley Foundation, 457-8165, for reservations and location.

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Puzzle answers

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A	S	E	A	L	O	P	A	R	I	E	
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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

An apple a day

A squirrel in a tree near Wham enjoys a change in diet by eating an apple he scavenged.

Students lobby for bill to stop state investment in South Africa

By Nina Thompson
Student Writer

An SIU-C professor and 11 students recently lobbied in Springfield for passage of an Illinois House bill which would require state pension funds now invested in South Africa to be reinvested in Illinois.

Luke Tripp, professor in the Black American Studies Department who serves as a regional coordinator of the bill, took 11 students to Springfield April 4 to talk to representatives in an attempt to gain support for the bill.

Tripp said the bill had been scheduled to be voted on by the House of Representatives April 4, the day of the rally. However, opponents of the bill made "strategic 11th hour moves" by distributing packets of literature opposing the bill, and calling up representatives to say it would endanger Illinois pension funds.

Rep. Braun pushed the voting date back to gain time to inform representatives of the situation in South Africa, and gain more support for the bill.

Introduced by Reps. Carol Mosely Braun, D-Chicago and Woods Bowman, D-Evanston, a year ago in March, the bill would require that state pension funds be divested from corporations doing business in

South Africa, and would make banks ineligible for state funds if they loan to such firms for activities in South Africa.

The bill was co-sponsored by Reps. Jesse White, Robert LeFlore, Ethel Alexander and Howard Brookins, all Democrats from Chicago.

The amount of the Illinois investment is said to be well over \$1.8 billion and, according to sponsors of the bill, this money could be used to invest in job-creating enterprises in Illinois.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Michigan, and the cities of Philadelphia, Wilmington and Grand Rapids have all enacted legislation to force the divestment funds in U.S. firms doing business in South Africa. Most of these places have not shown losses from divestment but several have shown profits by reinvesting in corporations not affiliated with South Africa,

according to the Coalition for Illinois Divestment from South Africa.

According to a fact sheet issued by the coalition, the bill was introduced to oppose racial discrimination in South Africa — the only country where white supremacy is written into the constitution.

Under apartheid, blacks in the country are not officially considered citizens of South Africa. They can not vote or form political parties.

Thirty-five American corporations are said to support the South African economy through direct investments and trade. In 1980, exports to South Africa jumped by 50 percent to make the U.S. South Africa's largest trading partner, with banks and corporations investing over \$14 billion dollars shoring up the South African economy.

Black Muslim calls Jackson a 'sissy'

CHICAGO (AP) — Louis Farrakhan, the controversial Black Muslim minister, asked his followers to reject the "female-acting sissified" image of award-winning entertainer Michael Jackson. Farrakhan blamed the 25-year-old Jackson, recent winner of eight Grammy

awards, for his style that "actually ruins your young men and makes your young women have nothing to look up to."

Farrakhan's criticism of Jackson was made in the same March 11 radio broadcast in which he allegedly issued a threat against Washington Post reporter Milton Coleman.

House passes bill to appoint elderly to state agencies

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House on Wednesday approved a measure that would require the appointment of at least one senior citizen to 25 state boards and commissions.

Representatives voted 97-10 in favor of the measure, which would put a person over the age of 60 on state panels that study health, education, the economy, culture and other issues. The bill now goes to the Senate for consideration.

The bill has the backing of House Speaker Michael Madigan and state Attorney General Neil Hartigan, and has been the subject of intense lobbying by senior citizens groups.

Supporters of the bill said it would guarantee that senior citizens have a voice in discussion of state issues that affect them.

"The state should go on record as recognizing the role ... and providing a meaningful role for the senior citizens of this state," said Rep. Ellis Levin, D-Chicago, a sponsor of the measure.

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\$3 billion oil rig project successful

BRAE PLATFORM, North Sea (AP) — They're throwing a big bash at Castle Fraser to celebrate a successful eight-year, \$3-billion effort to drill for oil in one of the world's most hostile environments.

Marathon Oil has taken over the castle for an inauguration ceremony that will draw executives of Marathon's four partners in the Brae consortium.

Events on the platform, 155 miles off the Scottish coast, will be broadcast by satellite to the castle in Aberdeen and to audiences in London, New York, Houston, Vancouver, Canada, and Marathon headquarters in Findlay, Ohio. The South Brae field, which began producing last summer, is expected to yield 300 million barrels of oil in the next 16 years.

The American television audience also will get a look at the platform Wednesday morning when NBC-TV broadcasts a live segment of its "Today" program from the massive industrial structure where nearly 500 men live and work.

The platform, 400 feet square and built of 63,000 tons of steel, is located in 367 feet of water in the North Sea. The structure is 782 feet from the sea floor to the top of the twin drilling derricks, eight feet higher than the 13-story, Peachtree Plaza hotel in Atlanta.

"It was the largest single financial undertaking ever for Marathon Oil in its 96-year history," J. Louis "Corky" Frank, president of Marathon's British subsidiary, said during a tour of the platform. Marathon Oil is itself a subsidiary of U.S. Steel Corp.

In his Texas drawl, Frank gave the platform the business executive's top compliment: "It was completed on time and on budget."

Marathon's publicity brochures show photos of a black-gold gusher from the company's early days of drilling in the United States, but gushers are out of date today. They waste oil. Neither the sight nor smell of oil is evident on Brae (pronounced Bray) Platform.

In the control room, where

technicians monitor the various working systems and such essentials as fire control, only a mechanical clicking is heard over the hum of the computers.

"That's dollars," a technician said, explaining that each click was a cubic meter of oil gone to market.

His quip was the closest thing to a joke heard during a half-day on Brae Platform. It's a serious place that throbs, whines and roars as it pulls volatile oil and gas from the seabed and pumps them through a labyrinth of machinery festooned with warning signs.

Platform manager Bill Watson, whose native Edinburgh is heard in the burr of his accent, said safety was a major aspect of life on the platform.

"We drill ourselves every week like the military, so in the event of an emergency everyone knows what to do," he said.

In fact, immediately after a visitor lands at Brae's heliport, he gets a lifeboat assignment in case the platform has to be abandoned.

About 480 men live and work

on Brae, 12 hours on and 12 hours off for two weeks straight. Then, wearing rubber survival suits in case of a crash in the frigid water, they board helicopters to Aberdeen for two weeks off-duty and on shore.

The lowest wage is \$1,810 dollars a month — good pay for Britain — and the jobs are highly sought-after. Scotsmen move up almost the entire labor force, and some farm or have other jobs in their half-month free.

Among the rules of platform life are: no alcohol, no women, very few places to smoke, no fishing, no working without a written permit to do the job.

The platform is built of stacked modules. Each is crammed with machinery to treat the oil, remove corrosive carbon dioxide gas, separate natural gas from petroleum liquids, and pump crude oil into a 70-mile pipeline to the Forties Field where it joins another underwater pipeline to the shore.

Four modified Rolls-Royce jet engines drive turbines that produce enough electricity for a town of 200,000 people.

In a few weeks the platform will be able to pump treated natural gas back into the oil-bearing porous rock 13,000 feet below the seabed to maintain the pressure in the field.

For now the natural gas is burned off in two more's sails of flares that roar like a blast furnace.

Production from this platform is now operating at a capacity of 112,000 barrels a day. By the time the field's 300 million barrels of recoverable oil are produced, Marathon will have to think about tearing down Brae Platform.

In the meantime, the company is in the advanced planning stage on Brae B Platform, which is to be nailed to the seabed seven miles north of Brae to exploit a reservoir of 204 million barrels of gas condensate and 682 billion cubic feet of gas.

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Western Illinois limits co-ed dorm visits

By Bob Springer
Of the Associated Press

MACOMB (AP) — Starting this fall, freshmen and sophomores at Western Illinois University no longer will be allowed to stay the night in the dorm room of a member of the opposite sex, the school said Tuesday.

But even as the school unveiled new limits on residence hall visiting, some students contended the rules will not accomplish their goals.

Several said the new limits might hurt Western's recruiting among graduating high school students who would rather attend college in a freer, after-class atmosphere.

Instead of the open-visit rule in effect since 1970, freshmen and sophomore students' campus residence rooms will be off limits to the opposite sex between midnight and 2 a.m. on weeknights. Weekend visits will be off-limits from 2 a.m. to 8 a.m., said Ron Gierhan, Western's vice president for student affairs.

"We feel this policy will ... reduce roommate conflicts, provide a more supportive environment for study, protect student rights to privacy and enhance the safety and security

of our residence halls," Gierhan said.

But at a sometimes-raucous meeting to discuss the new limits after administrators proposed them in February, one female student shouted at Gierhan: "You are running your own little dictatorship right here in the United States."

Freshmen and sophomores are required to live on-campus with few exceptions. And many of them complained university officials arbitrarily and unilaterally were taking away their rights.

Meg Powers, an 18-year-old freshman from Rockford, said a dorm room often is the best place on campus for male and female students to study late together for exams because other study areas close at night or are full of distractions.

"I have more freedom: at home," Ms. Powers said.

Gloria Gaynard of Chicago, also a freshman, said overnight stays by the opposite sex should be barred for freshmen, but not sophomores.

"A lot of people go away to college to have freedom. I think students should have the choice to decide whether they want ... open visitation," Ms. Gaynard said.

The new policy affects eight

residence halls for underclassmen. It does not affect visiting in three other halls for juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Most of the 1,900 students who voted last month in a campus referendum on the proposed change said they didn't like it. And a majority of 700 students answering a student-drafted survey opposed limits on co-ed dorm visitations.

"While we have listened to the students' objections to the policy, we feel the university must decide what type of residence hall environment is offered," Gierhan said.

Western initiated limited co-ed visitation in the 1969-70 school year, said John Maguire, a university spokesman. The 24-hour, open-visit rule soon followed.

Maguire said recent nationwide surveys show about 65 percent of all public and private U.S. universities limit co-ed dorm visiting.

The University of Kansas now allows 24-hour co-educational visiting in dorm rooms except where a residence hall's students vote against it in the fall.

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518 W. Main
Offices:
703 W. Mill 529-1801
409 W. Main

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- 2. 311 Birch Lane, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, washer-dryer, \$275 summer, \$475 fall.
 - 3. 313 Birch Lane, 2 bath, carpet, \$275 summer, \$475 fall. Two year summer sublets if necessary. Washer/dryer included.
 - 4. 318 Crestview, 3 bedroom, garage, two girls need one more or would rent to three view people. \$275 summer, \$475 fall.
 - 5. 319 Cedarhurst, 3 bedroom, carpet, \$275 summer, \$475 fall.
 - 6. 400 W. Willow, 3 bedrooms, one person needs two more, or could be two more, or could rent to three view people. \$275 summer, \$475 fall.
 - 7. 409 N. Almond, 3 bedroom, garage, washer-dryer, \$300 summer, \$450 fall.
 - 8. 610 Sycamore, 3 bedroom, water and trash included, \$425 summer, \$575 fall.
 - 9. 1177 E. Walnut, 3 bedroom, \$100-month each summer, \$125-month fall.
 - 10. 1182 E. Walnut, 3 bedroom, water and trash included, two central air units available, \$100-month each summer, \$125-month fall.
 - 11. 2513 Old Ward 1 1/2, near Kruger on west side of town, 2 bedroom, \$200-month summer, \$240-month fall.
 - 12. 4 Bedroom Split Level, 1 1/2 mile west from Park on West all utilities included. \$425 summer, \$575 fall. One person needs three more.
 - 13. 610 Sycamore, 3 bedroom, furnished, heat & water included, \$300 summer, \$450 fall. 457-7818. No pets. No sublets.
- Even if you're not going to be here for summer, it would be cheaper in the long run to rent the house and let it go empty.
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1. Furnishings storage
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703 W. High, near Central High School, 2-bedroom, air, beginning fall.
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340 E. Walnut, 2-bedroom, beginning fall.
300 E. Walnut, 2-bedroom, beginning fall.
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Esp. for S. H. Students
Sect. III-8:20-9:20p.m.
SIUC Students and others

Tuesdays-3 weeks
Beginning April 24
Sect. IV-6:00-7:00p.m.
Esp. for J. H. Students
Sect. V-7:10-8:10p.m.
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First win 'glorious' for Saluki netters

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

The drought is over. After losing its first 17 matches of the year, the SIUC men's tennis team turned back Evansville 7-2 Wednesday at the University Courts.

"The glorious day has arisen," said Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre.

The Salukis' top five singles players knocked off Evansville's best quintet, sewing up the win before the doubles action — making Per Wadmark and Lars Nilsson's fifth win in their last seven doubles matches academic.

"I thought we'd win going in," LeFevre said, "and we played pretty well."

Wadmark, the Salukis' No. 1 singles player, came from behind to defeat Dan Flanigan 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, while No. 2 Gabriel

Coch did the same — by a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 count.

LeFevre got straight-set wins from No. 3 Nilsson and No. 4 Chris Visconti. Nilsson trounced Joe Straznicki 6-2, 6-1, and Visconti prevailed 6-1, 6-4.

Paul Rasch picked up SIUC's other singles win, a 6-3, 6-7, 7-5 decision over Pat Hyman. Steve Qzanor was the only Saluki to suffer a singles defeat, but he bounced back with Rasch in doubles action with a 6-1, 6-2 win at No. 3.

"It's a good win," LeFevre said. "Evansville has a pretty good program."

The netters have three tune-up matches remaining, against St. Louis, Illinois State and Southeast Missouri, before the Missouri Valley Conference Championships April 19-22.

"We're building for the conference tournament," LeFevre said.

DeNoon signs 3 recruits

By Steve Koules
Staff Writer

First-year Coach Don DeNoon took his first steps toward rebuilding the Salukis' women cross country and track teams by signing three recruits Wednesday to national letters of intent.

DeNoon signed a pair of international runners, Santha Gore of Wiltshire, England, and Lisa Reed of Ontario, Canada. The other recruit signed was Laura Fiedler of Old Bridge, N.J.

"These three can take our program a giant leap forward," said DeNoon. "Each is a national caliber athlete who should contribute immediately in a big way. Together, they should make us competitive regionally and maybe nationally."

The new recruits should make the Salukis more competitive in the Gateway Conference. The cross country team finished just seventh last fall in the GCAC meet and the track team turned in a disappointing sixth-place showing in the GCAC indoor meet this season.

Gore chose SIUC on the recommendation of Chris Bunyan, who was a NCAA All-America selection last fall for the SIUC men's cross country team. Gore and Bunyan are from the same city.

Last season Gore won the Trowbridge two and a half- and five-mile open, and was second in the Chippenham Ten Mile.

Reed, the first distance runner SIUC has ever signed from Canada, has twice been named the Most Valuable Participant in cross country and track at Catholic Central High School in London, Ontario. Last year Reed was ranked in the top six among Canadian Juniors in the 1500- and 3000-meter runs.

Fiedler should be an excellent addition to the Salukis. She has times of 2:15 in the 880-yard run and 4:36 in the mile, which would be school indoor records at SIUC.

Fiedler, who runs track for Madison Central High School, has finished in the top four at the New Jersey state meet all four years in cross country and for her first three years in track.

Seven to compete in equestrian regional

The SIUC equestrian team, which finished as reserve champion stock seat team after competing in seven shows within Region VI, is nearing the end of its show season.

The final events of the season will include regional and national competition. Those qualifying for the regionals include Kris Osborn, Carol Hermes, Justin Bohn, Kelly

Palay, Lisa Ptasiak and Melissa Yost. They qualified in various events.

Qualified riders advanced to the regionals, slated for Sunday at Murray State, by acquiring 28 points in their respective divisions. The riders who place first or second in their respective divisions will qualify for the nationals in Harrisburg, Penn.

Woolard to be guest speaker at Saluki Booster luncheon

Carbondale High School boy's basketball coach Doug Woolard will be the guest speaker noon Thursday at the Saluki Booster Club luncheon in Morrison's Cafeteria at the University Mail.

Woolard's Terrier squad won its first 27 games of the season before failing to Benton 68-60 in overtime in the first round of the Benton Sectional.

Carbondale won the South

Seven Conference this past season. Woolard was named South Seven Coach of the Year senior guard Glenn Martin was named South Seven Most Valuable Player, and Martin and center Joe Hamilton were first-team South Seven selections.

The Terriers, ranked as high as No. 4 last season, became the first Carbondale squad to finish the regular season with an undefeated record.

Full Tilt in Ultimate Bowl III

Full Tilt, the SIUC ultimate frisbee team, will compete in Ultimate Bowl III this weekend at Atlanta.

Sixteen teams are entered in the tournament and the winner will receive an automatic berth to the World Flying National Disc Championships in the fall.

Full Tilt, 2-1, will play three games Friday in pool play against teams from Orlando, Fla.; Richmond, Va.; and Athens, Ga. If Full Tilt finishes first or second in pool play, it will advance to the quarterfinals on Saturday. The semifinals and finals will be held on Sunday.

Bill Byrnes, a tri-captain on

Full Tilt, said some of the top teams in the tournament should be Static Disc from Washington, D.C., the Falcon from Gainesville, Fla., and Jell-o from Atlanta

**Murdale
DENTAL CENTER**
Eve. & Sat.
Hours Available
No appointments
necessary for
emergencies
Dr. M. Burr, D.M.D.
Family Dentistry
Call 497-7121

Does Your Organization Want To:

- * Recruit New Members
- * Earn Money
- * Have Fun While Doing It.

Participate in Springfest '84

Application deadlines have
been extended to
FRIDAY, APRIL 13.

Stop by or call SPC for
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excitement
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MEN

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(RAIN DATE: APRIL 29)

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MONDAY-THURSDAY 4:30-7:00
FRIDAY 4:30-8:00
SATURDAY 4:30-7:00
SUNDAY ALL DAY

SPEEDRAILS & MOST CALL DRINKS
DRAFTS 75¢ \$1.25

COMPLIMENTARY HOT & COLD HORS D'OEUVRES
SERVED DURING HAPPY HOUR

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MON-THURS 9:00-11:00
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