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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University



Gus says the County Board wants ambulance drivers to are highspeed but not high.

Board OKs \$150 medical tuition hike

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer
Tuition for in-state medical students will jump from
\$164 per semester to \$514 beginning this summer.
The Board of Trustees Thursday approved a \$150
increase in medical tuition, noting that the hike is part

increase in medical tuition, noting that the hike is part of a three-year state plan to raise medical tuition at SIU to match the amount charged by the College of Medicine at the University of Illinois.

Under the plan by the Illinois Poard of Higher Education (IBHE), a third increase of \$133 will be sought next year, bringing the School of Medicine's tuition to a total of \$45 per semester.

However, the tuition 10, out-of-state medical students will remain at its current level of \$1,941 per semester.

semester

we years ago, the IBHE began pressuring both SIU and U of I to charge their medical students a higher

and U of I to charge their medical students a higher hittoot han the amount paid by undergraduates. Margaret Blackshere, board secretary, and Harris Rowe, chairmen, both protested the authority of the IBHE to tell individual campuses how to operate. "I have a little problem with the IBHE telling Carbondale what to with its money—especially what it has to charge for tuition," Blackshere said.

The Lief Liber resed its medical futility is most to.

The U of I has raised its medical tuition to meet the

IRHE's requirement, an amount that equals roughly one-tenth of instructional costs. However, SIL elected to phase in the increase in a period of three

Richard Moy, dean of the School of Medicine, said that he asked for a gradual increase because he did not believe most medical students could absorb # 3433-

not perieve most medical students could absorb # 3433-increase in tuition in one year. "Sixty percent of our students depend on some kind of financial aid to get through school." May explained. However, he said last year the Medical School has raised over \$30,000 for scholarships and has received more funds for student loans from various other constitutions.

organizations. Because of the IBHE's call for merking the higher tuition levels in one year, the Medical School faced a

\$201,000 deficit this year.

To cover this deficit until more revenue can be generated, the board Thursda, approved the transfer

of leftover undergraduate suition payments to the Medical School. Medical School.

Asked if he believed it was fair to transfer money paid by undergraduates to the School of Medicine, President Warren Brandt said it's a "significantly better way for us to use the money" than to give it back to the state because it wasn't spent.

Paul Lingenfelter, the IBHE's associate director for



lames Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, p Harris Rowe, chairman of the Boerd of

fiscal affairs, explained the IBHE's rationale for

ordering an increase in medical tuition:
"The tuition paid by medical students should be higher than that paid by other undergraduates. The

higher than that paid by other undergraduates. The program costs are higher, and medical students earn more when they graduate."

Lingenfetter said a university medical program costs about 10 a: 20 times more than undergraduate programs. He add to that the median income of a doctor is currently about \$3.000 for other occupations. The fution poid by undergraduates at SIU is currently \$362 per semester.

More raid the fution increase was discussed with

Moy said the tuition increase was discussed with medical students when the IBHE first made its

proposal.
"Of course, they want tuition as low as possible, but think they re resigned to the fact that an increase is inevitable. They realize the great expense of their education." Moy said.

emication. May said. He said the main concern of the students was the possibility that a bill might be introduced to the General Assembly which calls for raising tuition to

Trusiees. Related stories on the board eting Thursday appear on Pages 24 and 28. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

pay for one-third of instructional costs.

Two Central Illinois legislators had been considering such a bill, but had dropped it after students began writing their legislators. Moy said.

"Although the bill is currently withdrawn, it might come back. Similar bils have passed in other states," Moy warned. "If twition is raised to that level, each student will be paying about \$3,000 to \$10,000 per

semester." some was \$10,000 per Moy said if medical tuition resched that level it would be higher than that charged by private colleges and public institutions would be priced right out of the market.

Medical tuition for out-of-state students, however, is one-third of instructional costs. Moy said the University deliberately set the tuition so high because it wants to keep ron-illanois residents from applying

"Is people come from New York or New Jersey, they'll get their M.D. as the expense of the Illinois taxpayers and then leave. We give preference to Southern likinoisans because we want them to stay Mey explained

Tainted marijuana not found at state universities, C'dale

CHICAGO (AP)—Batches of marijuana tainted with traces of a potentially poisonous herbicide have turned up in Chicago but not downstate, a spot check of college campuses showed Thursday.

Federal drug officials have warned that smokers of Mexican marijuana that had been sprayed with the pesticide Paraquat may suffer from severe sore throats and cough up blood.

It is feared that traces of the potent herbicide may do irreparable damage

to lungs

A spokesman for Synergy reported that although more marijuana users are requesting tests, none of the results have indicated Paraquat contamination.

A spokeswoman for the Illinois Dangerous Drugs Commission in Chicago

A spokeswoman for the liminos transpervois the description warmed smokers to be careful of the source of their marijuana.

"We certainly have reason to believe there is a health hazard. We're telling people not to smoke anything for a couple of weeks, until more information develops," said Pat Larsen, aspitant director.

Earlier this week, reports from a Chi-zago youth services group that provides free drug analysis indicated that 39 of 40 samples tested showed at

ovides free orug analysis indicated that is on a samples lesion showed at ast some degree of Paraquat contamination. The tests were being done by a group called Alternatives, but a harried aff member said the office was currently processing about 300 samples

staff member said the office was currently processing about 300 samples and marijuana was overflowing the office.

Jane Peller said the group has been forced to turn away hundreds of marijuana sampler in quested for testing.

Larsen said the ?raniquat scare is leading to other problems —fraudulent testing services which claim to provide accurate tests of marijuana.

"We've heard of a rash of "test-your-own-grass kits." she said. "And chances are that the testing procedure is so complicated, I can't imagine anyone doing if at home."

enances are that the easting princedure is so comparated, I can t imagine anyone doing it at home."

One company advertised a do-it-yourself kit in an alternative newspaper in Ck 'cago world' 'wash' 'about two ounces of marijuans for the price of \$4.

Larsen warned, 'there's probably a tot of this kind of 'free enterprise' going 'a,' as prople try to capitalize on the fears.

Ambulance chief fired; new investigation begins

By Bruce Rodman Staff Writer

Reorganization of the Jackson County Ambulance Service and dismissal of its director was the culmination of a four-

director was the culmination of a four-month inquiry into the service by the Jackson County Board.

In addition, the board approved Wednesday night Ambulance Com-mittee Chairman Gary Hartlieb's request for an investigation of the service by the Illinois State Police.

The four-month investigation of the service by a special committee of the County Board was initiated following reports of on-duty marjuana use by ambulance employees:

ambulance employ

Hartlieb said that although no evidence of on-duty marijuana use was found, he believed the state police investigation was necessary to restore public confidence in the

in the service.
lots of discussion and changes of heart, the committee did recommend that the board authorize a full police investigation into marijuana usage. I think this is important as far as restoring public confidence and clearing the record," Hartlieb said.

"Even though we uncovered no evidence of on-duty usage, we are not completely sure there isn't something

In addition to authorizing the police investigation, the board passed a

committee recommendation to replace Frostly Cummings, current director of the ambulance service. (Cummings has admitted to smoking

marijuana at a private New Year's Eve party. Hartis said the dismissal stemmed partially from the marijuana question, but mainly from ad-ministrative problems in inquiry uncovered.
"It was the feeling of the committee

that while, for the most part, we were satisfied with Mr. Cummings' persatisfied with Mr. Cummings' per-formance, we were concerned with personnel problems which we felt were getting worse, not better," Hartlieb said.

Cummings will become a supervisor under a reorganization plan adopted by the board. Two supervisors will exist

under the mey plan, instead of one, and will report directly to the director. Cumungs, who will become a supervisor effective Saturday, will face a salary cut of about \$5,000. His salary was \$16.500 a year as director, while a supervisor's salary is set at about

cummings said he will accept the supervisor position "at least temporarily. I certainly will be determining my options and what the new set-up will entail."

The only director the service has had (Continued on Page 3)

Matthews: Coalition will raise interest

Staff Water

Charging that student government is too passive, Garrick-Clinton Matthews, candidate for student president, says students must make noise before the administration will listen.

"Right now, students have such diverse interests, administrators can get away with anything," Matthews, sophomore in business, said. "But if you organize students, the ad-ministration will have to listen." Matthews said the diversity of

opinion within the Student Senate itself has hampered the body's ability to provide the administration with definite

provide the administration with definite stands on issues which affect students. For example, he said differences of opinion among senate members prevented the senate from making any recommendations on the recent custodians' strike or the planned golf

If elected, Matthews says he will work

wards building a coalition of students. both in student government and out, which will be able to convey its common interests to the administration.

Asked how he will build this coalition when only 10 percent of the student body voted for student president last year, Matthews said he would not try to reach those students who are not already in-volved in student government in some

"There's a lack of interest among a lot of students. I won't try to achieve an unnecessary task. Some people you just can't reach," Matthews said.

just can't reach," Matthews said.

However, Matthews said he believes his platform is one which "every student can relate to."

If elected, Matthews says he will: Sponsor a University-wide forum for all student groups. To be held in September, the forum will provide workshops on topics such as the procedures for requesting University funds and how to organize inter-group activities.

Scuvities.

—Sponsor a monthly "Health Service complaint and improvement forum."

Students will have a regular opportunity to meet with Health Service representatives and to complain and offer suggestions for improved student medical care.

Publish a monthly student govern-ment ne sletter, which will be available to all interested students at the student government office.

—Conduct a study to determine whether enough money is left from federal and state grants to pay student workers for holidays, excluding break

As to the current dispute on the distribution of the student athletics fee. Matthews said he "wholeheartedly supports equalization" of the men's and women's share of the tee-provided that the men's still a more and in the state of the stat that the men's athletics program is not



Garrick-Clinton Matthews

Teachers' suit against trustees granted extension

By Roa Kockler Staff Writer

A motion filed in Jackson County Circuit Court to dismiss a suit brought against the Board of Trustees by an SIU-Edwardsville collective bargaining group was continued Thursday.

Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kunce granted a portion of the motion, ruling that the Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining (FOCB) must identify the faculty members the group claims it is representing in the class

Kunce ruled the organization had 20 days to notify the members of the organization and determine their interest in participating in the suit. The suit originally named all SiV-E faculty as members of the class.

Following notification of members, the trustees will be given 10 days to file an answer to the suit and both sides will be given 30 days to file briefs.

The suit was originally filed in Madison County in April of 1977 and was moved to Jackson Count, after a ruling which determined that all suits filed against the board must be filed in Jackson County.

The FOCB, an affiliate of the Illinois Education Association, filed suit against the board for not allowing representatives of the group to participate in a closed board meeting held in President Warren Brandt's home in February of

The meeting was held to discuss the position the board would take conerning collective bargaining by faculty. The group charges the closed meeting was in violation of the Illinois Open Meeting Act of 1967, which states that meetings of public officials can be held in private only under special cir-

Communications' roof to get raincoat

Staff Writer

The answer to the Communications Building's leaky problems—a new plastic roof covering—is sitting behind the journalism wing in a large semi-trailer—and has been for about two

The only hold up is the wait for the roofing company, Union Roofing Company of Chesoa, Ill., to come and put it

n the roof. Allan Haake, superintendest architect rulan maske, superintendess architect for the University, said Thursday the roofing company from central Illinois is working on a job in Champaign, Ill., and will be ready to start on the Communications Building roof next week.

However, the \$91,717 plastic membrane will only cover the roof over the journalism and photography wings and the Daily Egyptian, Haake said.

Radio-Television and Theater Depart-ments will not be protected against the

leaky roof by the new repair work, Haake said, "because we ran out of

money."
"When we get more money,
"we'll fix the res explained, "we'll fix the rest of the roof." He said the three worst leaks in the part of the roof not to be covered by the repairs will be patched the traditional way by the Union Roofing

Company.
"Hopefully, the temporary patching job will give them some relief" until

job will give them some relief until money can be appropriated for more raincoat covering, he said. Money for the planned raincoat covering wil come from SIU's con-struction and repair appropriations, Haake said.

name said.

Damage costs for interior repairs have not been completed, but Haake said repair for the walls, floors and ceiling tiles, will cost about \$23,000.

Although the stretchy plastic covering is guaranteed for 10 year.

Haake said no interior repair work will start until he is sure the roof won't leak again

"If it doesn' leak within the first uple months," Haake explained, e Il know we're safe."

The roof, which was invented and imported from West Germany, is a relatively new concept in roof protec-

relatively new concept in root protection, Haake said. The oldest roof with the covering in the U.S. is on the East Coast and has lasted for 10 years.

Covering 115.686 square feet, the stretchy simulated—rubber covering will be able to expand with the roof in sponse to climate and temperature changes.

Three months after the north wing of the Communications Building was opened in 1971, cracks developed in the

The roof, made up of four layers of roofing felt and asphalt, was not constructed with expansion joints.

Backer for convention center revealed

By Steve Lambert

City officials have identified the private developer willing to commit \$5 million on the largest downtown evelopment project in Carbondale's

nstory.

Stan Hore, general manager of the Carbondele Heliciay Inn, recently told City Manager Carroll Fry he is interested in providing the funds if he is allowed to construct a hotel-convention center in part of the land being redevelos ed.

That information was made public at a meeting of the Carbondale Citizens Community Development Steering Committee Wednesday night. 25 are then, city officials had been saying they were not at liberty to reveal the private developer's name.

The entire redevelopment project would consist of demolishing existing buildings on two blocks of South Illinois

Avenue. One block would be reserved for the hotel-convention center, while the other would be set aside for a new city hall, public library and parking

The fate of the \$12.5 million proje depends on whether the city gets \$3 million in funds from the U.S. Depart-ment of Housing and Urban Develop-ment (HUD). The funds are available only if private capital is also available.

A letter from Hoye to Fry is included in the city's funds application to HUD. That application will be the subject of a public hearing immediately before Monday night's. City Council meeting. The council is expected to take formal action on the application after the

hearing.
In his letter, Hoye told Fry he wants In his letter, taye to build a 2,000-seat convention center connected to a 10-story hotel. Restaurants and small shopping would also be included

He said that while the annual payroll at the hotel will be more than \$2 million sales revenue from the project will gross more than \$4.25 million a year.

He added, though, that the hotel-convention center will not be built unless the city provides him with at least 750 parking spaces in the adjacent block

The city, which must provide \$4.5 million of its own funds toward the project, had been delayed in completing its application to HUD because the department had not established its guidelines for awarding federal grants.

Don Monty, assistant director of community development, said Thursday the guidelines have finally been established, but that a revised ap-plication form has not been developed.

Carbondale's application, he said, may have to be redone if the form is found by HUD to be unacceptable.

Officials object to neutron bomb delay

- President Carter's elav in deciding on the neutron warhead has intensified criticism of his foreign policies in the West European press and among government officials. Some even express c abts about his

some even express t lots about his grasp of foreign affair This questioning of Washington's actions seems to be getting louder as Carter's first year honeymoon fades into Carter's first year honeymoon raues into the past and major European allies feel disappointed on critical issues. "The time for realitie" has now

arrived, and it's a difficult period." said a French official, who aske, sui to be identified. "People are talking, about inconsistencies and vaguencies, and at

the same time absence of pragic, "ism."

Carter announced last week he was deferring a decision on whether to produce the new neutron warhead pending evidence of new Soviet

"restraint" in the arms race. The delay was interpreted by many Europeanyincluding both proponents and opponents of the weapon—as an inability to
make a decision.

The respected magazine Der Spiegel reported that West German Chancellor unfathomable amateur who tries to stamp his private morals on world politics."

Tax deadline extendeá tvo days

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans have an extra two days to struggle with their taxes this year, but the Internal Revenue Service is still expecting a big erush of lest-minute returns.

Because April 15 falls on a Saturday,

News Briefs

taxpayers have until next Monday to get their returns in the mail.

IRS officials had no explanation for the slower rate of returns. They had speculated earlier that bad winter weather had kept many people from going to IRS offices for sovice.

going to list onlices for zowe.

Tax officials suggested that taxpayers
try to finish their returns over the
weekend rainer than wait until the last
minute konday night.

"If you come home from work, rush

through dinner and try to fill out your return is a hurry, you are more likely to make mistakes, said Tony Bom-bardiere IRS public affairs officer. "If you make a mistake, it delays any refunds."

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Page 2. Deily Egyptian, April 14, 1978

CIPS granted rate hike

By Mark Peter Student Writer

One day after Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS) was granted an 11.5 percent rate increase, the utility is considering going after the 17 percent it originally sought, a spokesman for CIPS said Thursday. Sam Poe, public relations director for CIPS, said that the utility would

possibly file for a "rehearing and reconsideration" of the Illinois Com-merce Commission's (ICC) decision. A representative from the ICC could

not be reached to comment on what procedures would follow such a filing.

Poe said that the commission's decision 'ignored our need for adequate rate relief."

Poe said "the most detrimental aspect of the case was the ICC's disallowance in our rate base of \$52.

million which represents the investment as of Dec. 31, 1977, in the sulfur dioxide removal system at the Newton generating unit in Jasper

Jay Wade, vice president of public relations for CIPS, said the com-mission's refusal to consider contruction work in progress (CIWP) its decision does not mean that customers won't bear the cost of such projects, it only means that they will not pay gradually but, instead, all at

once.
ICC Economic Analyst Jean Prazee said that with the increase that was granted, the average residential consumer in Southern Illinois ca... expect a 12 percent higher annual electric bill.

Frazee said that an average customer using 515 kilowatt hours last January paid \$24.75. Under the new rates the bill would be \$25.40 or an in-

Frazee said that the big jump will come during the four peak load sum-mer months of June, July, August and Sentember

She said that the average customer who used 784 kilowatt hours last July paid \$35.62. The new rates will raise the cost about 27 percent to \$45.46.

Frazee said that the big differnce esults from the commission's order to the utility to implement summer winter differential rates to reflect higher summer electric costs.

Summer is the peak period for elec-trical use mainly because of the extensive use of air conditioners, Wade said. Utilities must supply the extra generating capacity to meet these energy demands.

Under the differential rate structure,

ntial customer will bave one cent tacked on to the regular flat rate for every kilowatt hour used during summer months.

Wade said that CIPS had proposed a differential rate of one-half cent and that the doubling of that figure represents the ICC's effort to encourage ergy conservation.

total increase will be about \$3 a

month, for the average consumer.

The increases will raise the company's

electric revenue from .33 million to \$330.5 million—a gain ot \$27.5 million. The recent decision by the ICC also granted CIPS a 1.7 percent increase in natural gas rates. CIPS wr. asking for 8 5.6 percent increase

A customer using the average 125 therms of gas per month will see their bill jump from \$27.48 to \$27.93, Frazee

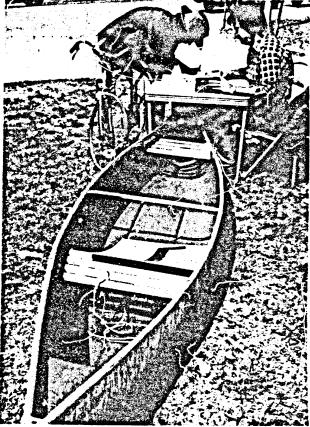
That raise will increase CIPS natural gas revenue from \$62 million to \$63.052 million.

A spokesman for the Southern Counties Action Movement (SCAM), a con-sumer group that was an intervener in the rate increase hearings, said that the organization had scored a moderate

Chris Heaton, SCAM board member said, "The ICC's decision in part sup-ports SCAM's charges that portions of the increase were exorbitant and un-

warranted.

Heaton said that the commission's refusing to allow the \$50 million for construction work in progress and more than two-thirds of its \$510,000 advertising budget in the rate of return are both major victories for consumers.



Can you canoe?

Ed Zboralski, junior in photography, buys a 50-cent ticket from Bill Lee, junior in interior design, in hopes of winning the 12-foot cance donated by the American Society of Interior Designers. But some staff photographers have all the luck. Rich Malec picked up a ticket while taking this shot—and won the cance in the drawing Thursday.

Ambulance chief dismissed; county seeks police probe

wially

(Continued from Page 1)

since it was formed in October 1976, Cummings said he believes the new organizational set-up is workable.

Cummings said he old feel there was a need for the state police investigation. hope that it doesn't uncover anything, but if it does it certainly deserves to be exposed," he said.

Part of the administrative problem involves the age of the service em-ployees, Cummings said.

"We have a very, very young crew. There are some peo, ie who are obviously interested in jursuing careers. There isn't a materity that might be desirable," Cummings said.

He added that he felt the marijuana

issue had been somewhat overblown.

Before becoming director, Cummings worked as assistant supervisor of the



Hartlieb said the issue of public confidence also prompted a revision of the rules governing service employees. The new rules state that an employee shall

SIU Ambulance Service for slightly

more than a year. He said the job of director, and the recent developments, had been a good learning experience.

"I guess the biggest lesson I learned is "I guess the biggest lesson I learned is that you have to watch the entire organization. I got wrapped up in im-plementing programs, and lost sight of that. It's like not being able to see the forest because of the trees," Cummings

The County Board also authorized the

Ambulance Committee to advertise the position of director, arcept applications and screen candidates. The new director's salary will be \$15,000 an-

not consume intoxicants while on duty or

ino consume intoxicants while on duty or representing the ambulance service. The revisions also state that an em-ployee shall cease consumption of any intoxicants at least eight hours before the employee is scheduled to report for

If an employee is taking medication, the rew rules require a statement from the ductor which indicates that the employee's ability to perform his job is not impaired.

The board also decided that an em-ployee will be responsible for reasining from participating in any actions which may embarrass or discredit the am-

bulance service.
"While we felt that we couldn't we that that we south the service, "Hartlieb said.

Appeals from secretaries turned down by trustees

Two appeals enarging discrimination in the distribution of merit raises were timed down unanimously by the Board

of Trustees Thursday.
Linds Kerley and Clara Mae
McQueen, both civil service secretaries at the Clasical Center, charged that they

at the Claical Center, charged that they had been denied the average 3 percent merit increase because of personality conflicts with their supervisor. Clinival Center manager Aldon Hall Jane Clark, the attorner representing both women, told the board that because of "as personality dispute at the time raises were being considered," both women were denied the average increase. But their performance that was "up to par in all phases and above average," according a written evaluation.

In addition, Clark said, the women were never told why their performance arranted a less-than-average merit

The merit reward "system is useless unless it serves as an incentive." Clark said. "What good is the system of rewards and publiments if they don't know what they're being punished for or why?"

Kerley received a 1.3 percent merit increase, and McQueen received a 2.6 percent increase in 1977. In the report submitted to the board, the University contended that that increases were "commensurate" with the employees' job performance.

Civil Service employees are evaluated annually by their supervisors, and merit raises are granted on the basis of those sonitacidaya

Senate puts fee hike on ballot

By Michele Rausford Staff Writer

Students will get the chance to vote on the proposed \$1.95 increase in the \$5.25 Student Activity Fee.

By a 16-7 vote, the Student Senate approved a bill which will rust the

sed increase on a referendum April 20, the date of the student government election.

Wednesday's vote comes two months after the senate originally ap-proved the increase in an "emergency mieting." The Board of Trustees has not yet considered the increase.

The referendum bill was first introduced March 8, but was tabled. Mark

Alan Rouleau, west side smator and sponsor of the bill, hen made several attempts to remove the bill from the table for considwation. He said, "A referendum with help legitimize student government even if we don't get the money." Proponents of the increase say it is needed to

he said. A reterendum win neip seguintuze student government even we don't get the money." Proponents of the increase say it is needed to meet the financial needs of the growing number of student groups and keep pace with inflationary increases in programming costs.

Laura Ducey, east side senator, said, "I hope the senators make an effort to educate students on why we do need the increase so that they can make a mice decision."

make a wise decision.

However, east side senator Keith Kibler, who opposes the increase said, "Students should be provided with all the facts The should not be told how 50000 Alberta i

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Gommentary

EDITOIAL POLICY—The general policy of the scassion of lease and ideas. Opinions expressed or a samintetration or any department of the United offers only. Unsigned adheriats represent a conser-

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Flynt shooting: A routine turned into living hell

ATLANTA—For a couple of years there we had a pretty good routine going. I would write articles calling him a scum and a degenerate. He would laugh and say, "Yeah, you're right. I'm a scum. I'm a degenerate." I would tell him that be was so disgusting that he ought to be shot. "Yeah," he would laugh. "I ought to be shot."

And now

I walked into the intensive care unit of Emory Hospital. The doctors and the nurses had advised against it. He was supposed to have no visitors. They had prepared me for it to be bad. But it was worse than I had imagined.

He was frapped into a sitting position. Tubes ran in and mak of his body, feeding him medicines and removing wastes. Morphine and barbiturates had turned his eyes into cue balls. I thought be could not

see me.

But he did, even though his eyes would not focus. He
began to weep, and then to sob.

"Bob..." Larry Flynt said. His voice was a whisper. I
had to lean close to understand what he was saying.

He had not been shave in several days.
"Bob. he said, the tears flowing down his face. "I

want to go home."

He shook as he wept, and his wife reached over to wipe his face with a piece of Kleenex. Earlier she had told me that he did not understand about the shooting; he thought, she said, that he had been in a serious auto

But as he cried, he whispered, "They shot me."

' I said.

"It doesn't matter who did it," he said. "It only

matters what did it. What? What?"

matters what did it. What? What?"
And ther, the sobbing began anew.
"I got shot," he said. "I got shot."
His wife pulled me aside and asked me not to talk about the shooting any more. I stood in front of his wheelchair. His eyes kept wandering.
"This is kind of strange." I said, trying to make conversation. "Us being nice to each other."
"We've had some nice times," he said. "I...I want to shoone."

He is a helpless cripple, paralyzed from the waist down, sick past description over the rest of his body. town, sits past description over the rest of insoluty. The stories in the newspapers, even the ones that say he is in critical condition, do not convey what has happened to him. Invariably the stories are accompanied by photographs of him levering happily during the days when he was the famous publisher of Hustler magazine, the man who stood for everything base and foul in the fetid underside of the national psyche. Reading the news stories, it was hard to feel sympathy for him. A woman on a Nev York radio talk show said that it was appropriate that Larry Flynt be

show said that it was appropriate tha? Larry Flynt be paralyzed below his hips.

Here in the intensive care unit, though, with DeKalb County deputy sheriffs standing guard to be sure no one could get to him. Flynt looked blankly into the distance, dried sputum coating the corners of his lips. He wore light blue hospital pajamas, cut to expose the bottoms of his legs.

"My feet," he said. "I feel vibrations in my feet."

His wife had warned me that this would happen. He feels nothing. It is called "g'ost pain." Amputees often feel it in limbs that have been removed. The

doctors have warned his family not to put may hope in

Twice since the shooting he has almost died; no one is willing to predict what will happen to him. His wife and his younger brother knelt down to massage his feet, knowing that in reality he would not be comforted

"My conversion..." he said, and the sobs began again. His wife wiped the tears

"My conversion was serious," he said.
"You've got to relax," I said. "They're going to get
you cut of here."
I could not tell whether he could understand me.

"I know I've done some wrong things..." he said

"I don't know." he said.
"I don't know. " he said.
The morphine was working.
"I don't know if I'll ever get better."

I walked out of the intensive care unit. He was crying

"It's good," a nurse told me. "It's good for him to cry. The emotions have to drain out of aim just like the infection.

His wife, who is running the magazine now, said that she had taken color photographs of his wounds.

She said that she planned to publish them in Hustler.

-Copyright, Field Enterprises, Inc



'Would you believe April Fool, your honor'

It was April Fools weekend, but I was to find out it wasn't a time for joking around.

My grandiather had died and I was heading north to attend his funeral April 1 in Rockford. After finding two people who needed a ride to Chicago, which is 90 miles from Rockford, I left Carbondale about 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Little did I know then that the normal 9-hour drive would turn into an 18-hour ordeal that I'll never forget.

never forget.

never forget.

Temperatures were in the 80s Friday as we left Carbondale, but driving went well. I dropped my riders off at their destinations and decided I'd go to Loyola's campus, where my brother attends school. I figured he might need a ride to Rockford, or that I might be able to stay the night at his apartment since I was tired from the day's driving.

So I drove up Lake Shore Drive to Sheridan Road and eventually turned on N. Winthrop Street, where my brother lives.

Parking is tight in the Rogers Park area and I was forced to circle the block a few times in a futile effort to find a parking spot. It was just after in

futile effort to find a parking spot. It was just after 10 p.m.

I passed a police van and a police car that were double parked as I looked for a parking spot. Since I couldn't find one, I decided to park in a lot at 6301 N. Winthrop St., which is a restricted lot. I was taking a chance my car would be towed away if I parked there long, because it is a reinate left.

I rang Joe's room, but no one answered. I later found out Joe had taken an afternoon bus back to Rockford and his roommate was working in the library until midnight. Finding no one home, I left the lobby and realized I still had a 2½ hour drive to Rockford ahead of me. It wasn't a fact I

drive to Rockford ahead of me. It wasn't a fact I greeted with glee.

As I left the building, a four-door car pulled up. Four guys dressed in dark clothes jumped out and one guy, about 5 feet 9 inches tall, 130 pour-26. Supped open his billfold and shut it just as quickly, saying he was a policeman.

It was dark outer to the building and I was not consumed these sure more policema.

convinced these guys were policemen. They weren't is it marked pulice car. There was no

flashing red light in the car. The guys were dressed in dark street clothes, and weren't displaying badges or guns or nightsticks. "These guys must be college pranksters or possibly even robbers." I thought.

The short guy said, "I'm a policeman, do you live here?"

"I am wered slowly, trying to analyze the on. "No, I don't live here, but my brother

"No." I ans were a siturity, a ying user is situation. "No. I don't live here, but my brother Joe does. I was seeing if he was home."
"Well, c'mon, le''s see some ID. Who are you?" the short guys asked.
"I'm Jim Misunas." I said as I pulled my billfold from my pocket. I still wasn't convinced these grows were policemen. They were acting so these guys were policemen. They were acting so tough. I thought they had to be fake.

tough. I thought they nad to be rase.
"Hey is it exay to go tack in the lobby?" I asked. "It's freezing outside." I had a light jacket on, which was unbuttoned. And there were people in the lobby. If these guys were pranksters or crooks, I thought they probably wouldn't try anything funny if there were wit-

"No, let's stay here," said the one guy doing the talking. He asked for my ID again. I had my billfuld out, but I was hesitant about opening it. I

billfold out, but I was hesitant about opening it. I still wasn't sure they weren't robbers.

We'll, I decided, if they didn't want to go into the lobby. I'd lead the way. I took a step toward the lobby—and suddenly one of the other guys sprang into action. Je grabbed my arms and twisted them as he clamped handcuffs on me.

It was then I knew the pranksters or crooks were actually who it sy said they were—nolicemen.

policemen.

After cruising around town, stopping to talk with a woman at a gas station, breaking up a basketball game and dispersing a crowd of teenagers on a street, the police took me to 1940 Foster Ave., the 20th precinct. I figured they would ask me a few more questions, check out my story and I'd be released.

No such luck.

One guy wrote up an arrest ticket and asked me only for an ID. This time I compile; with his request. He never told me what I was charged with. I found out I was charged with disorderly

conduct by peering at the arrest report.

conduct by peering at the arrest report. Without further adies, he escorted me to iail. The jailer asked me if I had \$35 to post bond. Being the typical pour colledge student, I didn't. I had only \$25. They suggested I call somewhere and raise the money. It was about 10:45 p.m. when I called home to Rockford, Just after 1 a.m. a friend came with \$10 to help bail me out. I was one of the lurky consensate \$7.00 em. they led was one of the lucky ones—at 5:30 a.m. they load up a police van and transfer everybody to Cook

There were dozens of other inmates who also needed to post bond, but either didn't have friends with money or just didn't know anybody. The two hours I spent in jail were uncomfortable. There were two guys who were apparently drunk because they shouted obscenities in sturred voices the whole time. The two guys in my cell were no problem. On guy was sleeping and the other guy, Bob, had a mce talk with me. I tried to sleep, but the steel bed was too hard.

My friend and I returned to Loyola and for-hinately my car was still there. I later learned Loyola's campus has been plagued with problems—one woman had her purse tolen; there was an attempted rape; another woman was knocked down. The Loyola community has responded with "get tough" police tactics in the

I also learned later that a resident at 6301 N. Kermore, one block from where I'd been arrested, had celled police and complained about someone being "loud and disorderly." the police apparently nabbed me by mistake.

And with tactics like those, a lot of other in-nocent people are bound to get arrested. Whether if was one of those "innocent" victims remains to be seen-my trial is scheduled for

remains to be April 17.

I'll plend irracent, but you can bet that next April 17.

I'll plend irracent, but you can bet that next April Fool's Day I won't think ANYTHING is a juice—because this your's "press" hasn't left

خورا فيروا تعرف وهورات

Real estate board highly approves of neutron bomb

Former President Gerald Ford and other friends of

Former President Gerald Ford and other friends of the neutron bomb are up in arms over Mr. Carter's decision to postpone production of this superb technological achievement. And rightly so. There is a great deal to be said in favor of this much maligned weapon. As you know, if kills primarily by radiation rather than by fire and blast and is therefore one of the few bombs to have won the approval of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

This is what makes the device (actually, it's an artilliery shell not a bomb) particularly suitable for

tiliery shell, not a bomb) particularly suitable for deployment among our NATO friends in Europe. Let us say the tanks of the Warsaw Pact powers.

which greatly outnumber those of our allies, have overrun Hamburg. The West German commander in the field faces a difficult decision: If he drops a conventional H-bomb on Hamburg, well, there goes the neighborhood. And given the inherent German respect

neignormood, and given the innerent German respect for property values, this course seems unlikely. But—sit!—if he can lob a couple of one-kiloton neutron artillery shells onto the Hamburg City Hall, he'll wipe cut those Commie tank crews (along with any remaining Hamburgers) with a minimum of

mess.
We can thus safely say that the neutron bomb is the

we can true sately say that the neutron bomb is the greatest thing to come along since mustard gas.

I reluctantly place the neutron bomb second to mustard gas only after due deliberation. But the fact is that it has its defects.

First of all, it does produce some fire and blast

damage—enough to level approximately two dozen blocks. And seeing that if we win the war, we will be expected to rebuild the cities we blow up, this could prove expensive.

while one neutron bomb will kill all the enemy soldiers within one square mile it will inflict upon them slow and agonizing deaths. We are not concerned here, of course, by the fact that their deaths would be agonizing. What concerns us is that their deaths would be slow.

Even if an enemy soldier received a lethal dose of 500 rads, he would be able to function effectively for hours or perhaps days before succumbing to radiation sickness after several weeks of pain. This is a definite drawback, weapon-wise.

Consider, then, the advantages of mustard gas: First, it causes absolutely no property damage whatsoever. Second, it immediately puts the enemy soldier out of action, either by swiftly and mercifully killing him on the spot, or by blistering his skin, blinding him and searing his throat and lungs.

Unfortunately, mustard gas, through lack of foresight, was banned by the Geneva Convention of 1925. I would therefore urge Mr. Ford and his colleagues to abandon their struggle for the neutron borns and join with us members of the National Committee for the Restoration of Mustard Gas in our battle for a more reactical and humane weapon.

-C.pyright, Chronicle Publishing Co.

Letters

Begin's attitude makes true peace difficult

The letter titled "Israel should institute head for an eve policy" by Michael R. Iacomini published in April does not reflect any humanistic viewpoints what-soever. It simply expresses anger, hate and revenge.

The number of people who have been sympathizing The number of people who have been sympathizing with Israel began decreasing after the peace initiatives started by Anwar Sadat in last November. Ever since, Israel's responses to peace initiatives have been strongly criticized by the entire world. Israel weakens its support by not recognizing the existence of two million Palestinians, refusing to accept a homeland for them and not withdrawing from the occupies! Arab land. The action that has been taken against the PLO by occupying Southern Lebanon and causing the deaths of many innocent

civilians will certainly not stop the PLO out it will be a civilians will certainly for stop the PLO out it will be a reason for another terror ist action. A true peace can be only brought to the Middle East by meeting both sides' demands rather than trying to destroy one side. Prime Minister Begin is having a difficult time establishing the peace because of his 2 oristic attitude and his terror ist background after World War II. He and his cabinet should stop acting irresponsibly.

The people of Isreal should take the necessary actions to resume the peace talks again rather than threatening the terrorism that will never bring a peaceful future for Isreal.

Ihsan Yesil Senior Engineering Mechanics & Materials

D.E. failed to report rock stars' death

Terry Kr.h, lead guitarist for the jazz-rock group hicago, was killed on January 23. He accidentally shot himself in the head, while playing with a gun he thought wasn't loaded. His death will have a tremen-

unoug a wasn't nonce. His ocatin will nave a tremendous impact of the future of Chicago.

There must be a lot of Chicago far at StU. They would have been very interested in hearing this news. Yet nothing of it was mentioned in the Daily Egyptian. Kalt's death was reported on Sun-Times.

egyptian. natt is ocain was reported on sun-lines. Other newspapers nationwide also carried the story. Yet the D.E. said nothing about it.

Around the same time, Greg Herbert, saxophone player for Block Sweat and Tears, was found dead while BS&T was terring Europe. The D.E. devoted an article to Herbert's death in its Feb. 2 edition. While the Economic sould be commended for this: 'the While the Egyptian could be commended for this, it

neglected to report the death of a renowned guitarist for a group that has remained one of the strongest and most popular bands of the 70's (It should also be noted that the D.E.'s report on Herbert didn't say when he was found &ad).

The Daily Egyptian is read by most of the students at SIU. The D.E. has a responsibility to report on at SIU. The D.E. has a responsionly of report of news of importance and of interest to its readers, particularly since it is the only source of news for many of them. The D.E. neglected its responsibility when it failed to report the death of Terry Kath.

> Dean K. Sasman Radio-Television

by Garry Trudeau

Jazz concert review didn't give due credit to band's exhuberance

In response to Mike Ulreich's review of Preservation Hall Jazz Band concert April 9 in Suryock Auditorium, exe would like to comment that his review was a bit of. In our opinion, his review did not give the concert the credit it dese ved. The entrance of the band members was not as quiet as he suggested; rather, they entered piavong their instruments with spontaneity and exuberance. The only members who "quietly" took their chairs were "Sing" Miller, Marvin Kimball, Alozzo Stewart and Percy Humphrey. The other members entered as the piece called for them. The first number was rousing and gave the audience ar ole time to become invoived in the musicians and their music. The band and the crowd Language and their music the band and the crowd Language and the music and their sold in the musicians involved the second number and continued with every song after that. Mr. Ulreich was correct: The heat was stifling, but it was soon forgotten as the musicians involved the audience in their work. The encore of "When the Saints Go Marching In" lasted 25 minutes and ended with almost half the audience dancing in a frenzy on the stage. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band performed an excellent concert. Their infectious music enabled everyone to have a good time. We just hope the next time Mr. Ulreich reviews a concert he will look a little more closely at the smiles on the faces of the people leaving the concert before he picks up his pen.

Annette Bergin Sophomore, Radio-Tv Bob Kratzenberg Junior, Forestry

DOONESGURY



MIN SPORD MIN SPORD RAY SPARESC ALLY TO THE US, AND MR OWER ROMES IT! MUST? YOU











ERA Correction

An editorial in Thursday's Daily Egyptian in-An editorial is increases of some area legislators. Persons wishing to write their legislators and urge support for the Equal Sights Amendment should address their Rights Amendment correspondence to:

n Eduk. en, Kenneth Buzhee Rep. Bruce Richmond , O. Bex 2556 P. O. Bex 254 arbondale, Ill. 62301 Murphysbore, Ill. 62322 Sen. Kenneth P. O. Box 25

Rep. Raiph Dunn P. O. Box 107 Du Quein, Hi. 62832

Rep. Vincent Birchler Rt. 1. Box 36 Chester, Ill. 62233

Sub District: Rh District Sen, Geae Johns Lincoln Square Highway 13 West Marina, III, 62950

Rep. Richard Hart P. O. Box P Benton, Ill. 67812

P. O. Box 308 Residance III. 62982

Rep. William Harris 160 W. Main St. Marion, IH. 62359

Recitals, lecture head music events set for weekend

er are on the School of Music for this Saturday, Sunday,

and Monday.
Shortie Ridsout, pizno, and Tom
Erwiz, bartone, will pre-est a
student recital, accompanied by Ted
Rosenburger, at 8 p.m. Saturday is
the Old Baptist Foundation (OBF).
That joan recitals will include
russic by Robert Schumana, Sergei
Prokofieff, Erik Satie, JeanBaptiste Faure, Gaetano Dmizetti,
Johannes Brahms, and Peter
Warlock.

Virginia Goodwin will give her senior recital of Barcque and Cootemporary music for horn at 2 p.m. Sunday in OBF. Goodwin, a student of Nick Koenigatein. wil be assisted by Peggy Disaynaki, plans; Jim Schatki, trumpet; and Gordon Waters, trombona.

Waters, trombone.

Goodwin will perform the Baroque
work, "Allegre Spiritono," by JessBaptiste Senaille, "First Sonats for
Horn and Piano," by Alec Wilder;
and the contemporary works,
"Sonats Sor Hern, Trumpet and
Trombone," by Francis Poulenc.

d Thomas Paversdorf's cherso" from "Sameta for Hara d Piano."

DUSTLESS ART

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Housekeepers at The University of Kanssa' new 65-million Helen Foresman Spencer Museum of Art are finding di

The museum's older artworks are enclosed in special du tight display cases made "water white" glass,





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MAC P

SELWAN BENTZEN ARRHUR DENT "SCOTO DAWS PAUL GEPBER

A GROUP 1 PRESENVANON COLOR BY DELUKS.

She laughs, she cries, she feels angry, she feels lonely, she feels guilty, she makes breakfast, she makes love, she makes do, she is strong, she is weak, she is brave, she is scared, she is...



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Hot Cat, a new local band includes, from left, Jonathan Stephens, Greg French and Ric Gams in the front row and Dave John-

sen and Neal McCann in the back. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Individual talents develop into band

De Mary Feld

There is a street called "Rock
and Roli" in Murphysboro, so
named by one of the town's many
bands who live and practice there.
That bend is HotCat.
HotCat is one of the newer bands
to play in Carbonst-lat. According to
Grog French, lead guitarist and
vocalst. HotCat is "sevy serious
attempt at takin, four individual
players and talents and developing
them into a synergistic whols.

yers and usents and developing in into a synergistic whole: "We utilize every bit of potintial the bass." Together we are nothing which apart we aren't, continued.

he continued.

The four who rashe up the band are: Neal McCann, percussionist who decay of the continued of

HotCat was January.

"I had been looking for a long time for some musicians to try aome music I wanted to p...y."

Skeptens said. When Neal came from Chicago, he was "a drummer who needed a place to live," he

asid.
"I had a place to live and needed a drummer. So, he moved in and we started playing." Stephens explained. According to Johnsen, there are 'ne musical deadles in the group, everyone contributes something.

something.
HotCat's sound is varied depending on who is developing the song.
The person who introduces the song determines the style in which it il

be played.

At present, the music they play is only 29 percent original atthough they would like to get into more of their own sound.

"If the music is original, the bank hows it better and will play it better because it's our own creation," and French.



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American film history."...CHICAGO TROU

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HAVENT FORGOTTEN

R









Joe Cocker; Crosby, Stills and Nash; Ario Guthrie; Jimi Hendrix; Santana; Sha-na-na; Sly and the Family Stone; Ten Years After; The Who; Joan Baez; Country Joe and the Fish; Richie Havens; and John Sebastian.

Consteau carries on father's work

Staff Writer

Skaff Writer
The mother of all endangered species—the ocean itself, was the subject of a lect "re bledwesday night by Jean-Miches Cousteau in the packed bailtrooms of the Student

Center:

"We are too provincial," said:
Cousteau of the world's proples."
We must think in terms of the entire planet. Everything is connected, the rivers, streams and lakes. The all communicate and they are

connected.
Cousteau's visit here kicked off
Earth Week at the Student Center.
Cousteau lectured on the exploration
and the exploitation of the world's

Consteau sectured on the exportation and the exploitation of the world's oceans.

"The largest part of our planet is the ocean," said Cousteau, "Each of us is responsible for what is happening to it." Cousteau said that the ocean occupies about 71 percent of the earth's surface at an average depth of 12,000 feet. The Minastrench, approximately 36,000 feet, and the surface, is deeper than the world's buggest mountain is tall.

"You could drop Mr. Fverest into the Minas trench upsite-down and still have water left under its peak," and Cousteau, and man has gone down there, he added.

The problem of the furture, according to Cousteau, is what we down there, he added.

The problem of the furture, according to Cousteau, is what we down the fraction of one percent of the ocean that is fresh water. What will determine the future of man himself is hwat man and pollution to that fraction of a percent.

The scientific community has overcome some of the physicology problers of living underwater. "If on'! I sieve that we will see large cities beneath the sea." and Cousteau. "But we will see amany temporary settlenceuts."

He also said that the future of the ocean would see experimental farms which would farm the ocean of the farming of the ocean," said Cousteau.

"Ten or twenty years from now we will see a breakthrough in the farming of the ocean." said Cousteau.

"We now harvest the ocean but we don't farm it." Other possibilities in the ocean is future include military

ming of the ocean," and Cousteau, "We now harvest the ocean, but we don't farm it." Other possibilities in the ocean's future include military stations and an increase in the un-derwater mining of oil, diamonds and wincer mining of oil, diamonds

and minerals.
"One thing I can't comphehend," said Coustons, is why we don't look for new sources of energy in the oceans. Why don't we harvest the free energy forms found in waves and currents."

tureras are aiready underwater ervatory stations which are open public use but the future will also ig underwater hotels and motels, transporatation systems, and, as man continues to experiment with the land beneath the waves, exciting physiological and psychological

roveries.

There is an incredible world of auty and abundance in the occur we operate it right," said susteau. But he said we are now destreving the reproductive grounds of the occurs by polluting the shallow certinental she i.

"The damage has been done over the last 30 yours," said Coustesu. "Certain parts of the world have become very damaged.it's spreading and ruining our coestilnes. The damage may

coastines. The damage may become irreversible and irreparable during the next decade."

Coustess showed films and slides at his lecture. "The Beauty of Burthland a wonderful scene of a baby seahorse sitting on his father's head along with scenes of the burth of a baby aquid which served to show how abundant life is beneath the

On the subject of whales, Cou said, "let' put aside our emotions. As long as the species is not en-dangered, I'm not interested. I'd rather work where there are some

real problem."

One chale that it endangured, according to Countees, is the blue whale, the largest animal to ever live on this planet, bigger than the dineasurs. The blue whale is 100 feet

Coustess said that blue wheles are considered technically extinct as there are only 500 left and these are so scattered that they don't mate.

considered technically extinct as there are enly 500 left and these are so scattered that they don't mate. Cousteau started his work in occanography when "my mother and father pushed us overboard. While we were sinking, we discovered that we could breather with the funny little machine with the funny little machine strapped on our back." The Cousteau family would constantly dive off the coasts of Greece and Spain. "I am sad to report that what I used to see is the ocean as a laid is no longer diere," said Cousteau. Cousteau first came to the U.S. on a 10-month assignment. He came and stayed, however, and will celebrate his tenth year here by moving from California to South Carolina, or in his works, "from Hell to paradise." He is in his 1th year of lecturing and last year gave 129 presentations. He is also working on an ersedition to film sharks and serves as a consultant to the Mexican government on environmental matters.

Cousteau's father Jacques in working on films for educations TV for the sext 2% years and his next specials will come eat in May, back-to-back.

"We have enough spectators," said Cousteau, "we have enough people who are content to part let life pass them by. What we need is to reevaluate some of our principles, reevaluate such of our principles, reevaluate such of our principles, reevaluate some of our principles.

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Jazz, not blues...

'People's Arts' show Friday

People's Voices of the Arts Theatre Company will present a night of entertainment which will feature two hours of poetry, comedy skits, prose, music and dance.

The show begins at 9 p.m. Fri by at the East-N Coffeehouse, 200 S. Illinois Ava. Purformers includ-Time Johnson, a singing guitarist. Jim and Cathe Edwards, Mary Ass Howitz. a centlemporary dancer; Tony Spector, a post; and Joyce Jones, a poet.

Refreshments will be served. The performance is free and open to the public.

After its April 14th engagement, the company will rehears new material for its upcoming performance in the Student Center as part of Spring Film week. The company will take the stage at midnight, tight after Second City Inishes, on April 28, in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The St. Louis Jazz Quartet surround vocalist Jeanne Trevor, who will sing with them when they play a free concert here at 8 p.m. Saturday in Thryock. From left, John Dimartino, Drew Slusser, Willie Akins and Terry Kippenberger.

EASTGATE BAIT

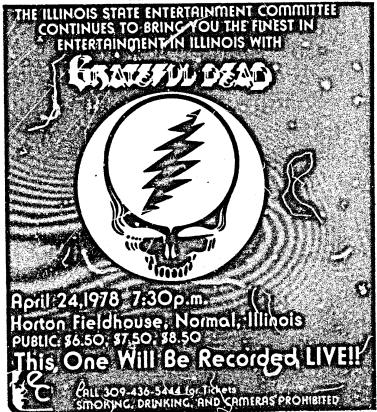
OPENING FRIDAY

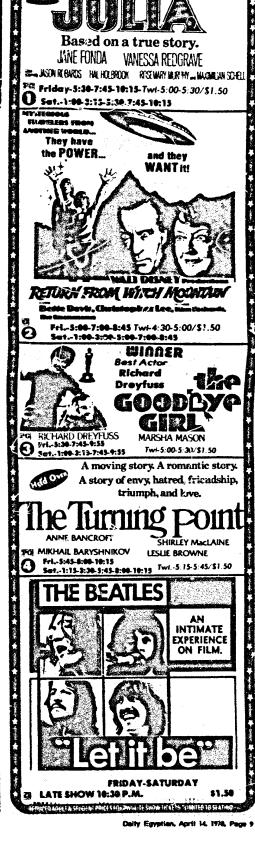
LIVEBAIT

Minnows — Crickets — Worms Nightcrawlers — Meal Worms Red Wigglers — Garden Worms

Next to **Eastgate** Liquors

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"Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave are close to perfection. 'Julia' is moving in its glowing commitment to the power of friendship."

BEST SUPPORTING

JASON ROBARDS

ACTOR-

Money draws stars to hawk ads

By Dolures Barclay
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)--And now, a
word from our sponsor ...

word from our sponsor ...
And it's coming from, of all people, John Wayne, using the gruff voice that used to rout rusders to harass headches, for Dartil. Or it's Gregory Peck for Traveler's Insurance—how could you not histen?

Swamping the home screen like a parade of Saturday morning cartons, celebrites and supersuars are turning television's wasteland into a conuccous of old familiar faces.

turning television's wasteland into a comucopia of old familiar faces.

Sveryone from Muhammad Ali to Sir Laurence Olivier is touting everything from poporen for mattresses to automobiles. Even James Longley, the "independent governor of Maine," appears on the tube to sell America the Maine motato.

potato:

And why are superstars, who
years ag:) saw TV ads as
demeaning, now sandwiched between prog: ams insternd of appearing
on them? Adverusing experts say

WOODSTOCK (AP)—The Chicago Anti-Cruelty Society says its has found seven large bears confined in a truck body measuring only 8-by-15

The bears belong to the Hawthorn

The bears belong to the Hawthorn Circus based ?s. "Foodstock. The society said Wednesday it has been investigating animal care by the circus and the living conditions of the seven bears "Is one of the worst cases we have ever seen. Humane efficers said the truck is constructed for transport of bears but is not suitable for long-term noking. They said the truck body is divided into three compartments. In one, they said, two large animals are

the hare is daily publicity and big money.

money.

Even super-superstars eventually need cash to pay taxes, furnish \$1-million homes and otherwise keep themselves civiled, fed and permerey in a manner befitting celluloid

themselves colved, ted and pampered in a manner befitting celluloid royalty.

The contracts involved often are substantial. Farrab Fawcett, Ma., ors, for example, reportedly signed a multi-million dollar deal with Faberge for hair products bearing her name. It is rumored that O.J. Strapson got between \$1.40,000 and \$250,000 for running around an airport advertising Hertz. John Wayne got \$450,000 for Datril and Gregory Peck took home \$1 million for Traveler's Insurance.

"Everyone wants to be in elevision now and they're kidding you if they say they don't want the exposure. Says Carolyn Jones, vice resident and creative directes of the Mingo, Jones & Gilmenet advertising agency. "Whether or not a celebrity can convince someone to use the product is another con-

temporary holding areas for the time being.

"This explanation is entirely unsatisf-story because a circus employee told us the bears have been beld in this way since November," said Robert Br wm, executive director of the soc ety.

"This is one of the worst cases we have seen the contributions of the soc ety."

sideration. F. can't be denied that Avis was /oing very well with its 'Number 'Pro' campaign until Hertz came out with O J. Simpson.' Those in the advertising inclustry were villing to spend \$115 million on talent ast year, although not all of it was for stars, says Lloyd Kolmer, a celebrity headhunter.

celebrity headhunter.

"The celebrity gives the commercial added impetus and it grabs you a little sooner just by virtue of the fact that he or she as recognizable," said Walter Kaprielian, enceutive vice president of cractive services of the Keenan, McLaughlin & Ketchum agency.

Many performers still look down on commercials.

Libby's Flowers

Highway 51 south 2 miles south of campus Announces its **Grand Opening** Sunday, April 6 12-6 pm

Featuring Louse plants, trees & shrubs, pottery & all plant accessories. Door Prizes - \$30 Rubber tree & more!

Free Cake & Coffee, too!

dark," they said. John F. Cuneo Jr., owner of the circus, told the society that he knowns the cages are too small, but the circus is in the middle of building new quarters and the bears are in temporary holding areas for the time being.

RON FURRER "A TOUCH OF ELVIS" ONE WEEK ONLY: APRIL 18-# PRIL 23

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"This is one of the worst cases we have ever seen. Can you imagine living like that and outside throughout the past winter?" Brown said the society has been investigating operations of Hawthorn Circus Corp. since one of its employees was killed. owing into three compartments, in one, they said, two large animals are held together in a space only 3 ½-by-7 ½ feet. "The truck is filthy with three sides covered and is dank and

Bears found confined

in'dank, filthy' truck

THE COLONEL'S NEW STORE IN CARBONDALE

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Herni)-9

ADAY DISCO
ADAY DISCO Starts Wednesday, April 19 in the Oasis and Cafotoria. Territoria de la composição

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1978

Desegregation of Chicago schools set

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Board of Education has approved a voluntary desegregation plan that calls for the movement of about 214,000 students throughout its first five wears.

214.000 students unrougnout its first five years.

After about 40 citizens expressed their views on the propocal and other school problems, the board voted 6 to 4 to accept the plan, recommended by Chicago School Superintendent Joseph Harmon.

The proposal, expected to cost \$336.6 million, contains no mandatory health provisions and

\$386.6 million, contains no mandatory backup provisions and alreedy is under attack. Most citizens speaking at the open board meeting opposed the plan, but for varying ressors. Many persats of minority school childrer voiced opposition because there is no mandatory backup in care the voluntary preposal fails. Writte parents at the meeting generally opposed the plan, arguing in favor of the neighborhood achool. Pickets appeared .rst thing

in fivor of the neighborhood scroot. Pickets appeared Lirst thing Wednesday morning outside the school board headquarters, where basted debate was expected before board members put the plan to a

Hannon wrote the plan under resaure from the state to esegregate Chicago achoois,

Researcher lives with 24 lizards

GAINESVILLE. Fin. (AP)—The Bengal monitor litard is an endangered species on its home turf in Southern Asia, but two ducen in Southern Asia, but two ducen in Steman and them are thriving in a backyard greenhouse at Dr. Walter Aufenberg's home here.

Auffenberg, currator of reptiles at the Florids State Museum, has been studying curaivorous lita. in Southern State Museum, has been studying curaivorous lita. is for about two years.

Largest of the species is the Komodo Dragon, the closest living relative to the dimeasur.

Auffenberg reactived his reptiles from U.S. Customs officials, who lack facilities to keep them after confusewing from animal importers. It illegal to import an endangered species.

Fyecies.

"When sedmats are confinented by customs, there is no one, except in the big cities, to care for them and no place to keep them," said Affen'erg, who is well known among the protoigats for his studies of the Konnede Dragon.



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described by the NAACP as "the most classically segregated" it has

encountered. School officials have applied for federal funding but say they have so assurances that money will be available to pay for even the first summer's classes.

The plan proposes a range of 10 percent 10 50 percent minority enrollment in each school, reflecting states.

The pian proposes a range or to percent to 90 percent minority earoliment in earl, school, reflecting federal requirer ents, while state rules require is 61 percent to 91 percent ratio, or within 15 percent of Chicago's 76 percent district-wide minority enrollment.

minority enrollment.

After the school board votes, the plan goes to the Illinois Board of Education, "the eleventh hour and soft minute" before the state-imposed midnight deadline, under

imposed midnight deadline, under threat of action to cut off state and dederal hands.

But greater threats to the status que in Chicago lie outside those board rooms, where the gears of bureaucracy have ground so slowly that some have become impatient.

The NAACP, after it learned that Hannon's desegregation proposal would include only voluntary messares, announced it will sue to force desegregation.

And with little fanfare, the Health, Education and Welfare Depart-

ucation and Welfare Depart-

ment's Office of Civil Rights in January began a quiet investigation of stud ion in Chica

of student segregation in Chicago.
The NAACP and HEW officials say they have ample evidence that Chicago schools were intentionally segregated by government officials and others, making them guilty of de jure

law."
But Francine Fatima, a mother who opposes desegrecation, says forcing racial balance in a system that is 76 percert black would scatter "token whites" around city achools. Urbanologist Perre DeVise adds that whites would flee for the suburbs long before government-prescribed levels of integration were reached.

were rosched.
"The history of voluntary desegregation in Chicago is pretty dismal," said a HEW official. "It's been way too little and way too late."

Inte."

The state board, the only recert actor on the student desegregation scene, has encountered political pressure against its efforts and has been sued by five of the dozens of school districts that it has urged to

its desegregation regulations ere nullified 'n January by were nullified 'n January by a Circuit Court Judge in Kane County,

decision expected to be on appeal or months. The state Senate voted last week

to make the post of the state's most visible and vocal deserregation advocate, state Superintendent Joseph Cronin, elective instead of

appointive.
But Nathaniel Jones, NAACP
general counsel who has fought

general counsel who has fought major desegregation cases in Boston, Detroit, Dayton, Cleveland and Denver, says such pressures must be ignored. "The idea has "olved somehow that the Fourteenth Amendment doesn't apply in Chicago... But housing in Chicago became somemated by virtue of severate some manufactured by virtue of severate." housing in Chicago hecame segregated by virtue of segregative policies. And schools have been constructed in a way that played into that scheme," he said, terming Chicago housing and school makeup a "loaded gameboard" that resulted in the containment of blacks for

LIFESIZE DOLLS

*TON" BROOK, N.Y. (AP)—
seven-toot-tall, handpainted silk
dolls are among the works by
Andre Murasan in a one-man show
at the Craft Center of The
Museums at Stony Brook.

HAPPY HOUR InThe Courtyard 1-7pm

Welcome to KAPPA KARNIVAL Check out C'dale's finest na Polish Se n Boof & Not Dogs We also have Middle Eastern sondwich specialties including: •FALAFIL •KIFTA KABAB ·KIBBA·BACKLAWWA Hrs. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.



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AIWA AD-6500

The deck that pioneered auto-loading, AIWA's AD-6500 gained a world wide reputation for con-venience and user-comfort that nearly overshadowed its top-quality performance.

\$260[∞]



AIWA AD-6300

Built to compliment the basic home stereo system, the AD-6300 offers solid deck performance with all the features of top-of-the-line models. Ourstanding cost/performance ex-pla no why this deck became an alm ast instant best-seiler.

NAKAMICHI 500

The Nakamichi 500 is one of the most advanced two-head cassette decks ever made. At the heart of the outstanding system is Nakamichi's unique focused-field head, a technological break through that clusely approaches the performance capabilities of the world famous Nakamichi three-head cassette decks.

NAKAMICHI 606

The model 600 cassette con sole, like other nakamichi cassette decks; offers performance associated with

only top quality open reel tape decks. The 806 is yet another example of Nanamichi's philosophy: To challenge the unimaginable; to do only that which only Nakamichi can do.

\$620[∞]



Diener Stereo

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Dodd: Life of family farm dim: big business to run agriculture

Harold Dodd is worried about the future of the family farm in America and that may be one reason he left his fields and became president of

reason he left his fields and became gresident of the Illinois Farmers' Union four years ago.

"Agriculture is the backbone of America, and the farmity farm is the backbone of agriculture." Dodd said in an interview. "But, there's a great exodus of people from the farm." In the last 25 years, the number of farmers in this country has decreased from 18 percent of the population to 3.7 percent, said Dodd.

"Theoriest two million people have been driven."

population to 3.7 percent, said Dodd.

"Twenty-two million people have been driven from the land," he said. "Eleven hundred fifty people left their farmer is being replaced by the big businessman, and more and more land is owned by fewer and fewer people. That's what concerns Dodd, whose son handles most of the farming on their land now.

"If we continue this trend, agriculture will be in the hands of one half of one percent of the population. The farm family won't exist."

Since its creation in 1954, the Illinois Farmers' Union has been working with its national organization to achieve full parity prices for

farmers so they won't have to leave the land in order to make a living.

Americans now spend about 17 percent of their disposale income on food, Dodd said. That might increase to 20 percent if farmers receive is nothing compared with what will happen if big business takes over agriculture completely, he said.

said.

"Consumers will pay 50 percent of their takehome pay rather than 17 percent," Dodd said. He
said the large agri-business corporations. when
they got control of nearly all the farm land,
would set whatever prices they wished for food.

"They will get together and say, "The first one
of you who sells corn for less than \$5 a bushel is in
trouble." It will be just like the oil industry."
He said that because of the efforts of the
Farmers' Union and, more recently, the
American Agriculture Movement, Americans
realize what will happen if farm income does not
go up and the family farm disappears.

"What they (AAM) are fighting for is what

"What they (AAM) are fighting for is what we've been fighting for for 25 years," said Dodd. However, he said the Farmers' Union disagrees with the concept of a farm strike.

TOP

THIRTY

HITS

In the DISCO

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Exercise, avoid snacks to shed excess weight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Swimstit weather is nearing and millions of Americans are facing the need to shed a little excess weight picked up over the winter.

The Agriculture Department has prepared a booklet that may help. It tells how food and exercise affect your weight and offers some tips and suggested menus for taking off that marrohus.

suggested menus for taking off that surplus.

As with any good diet or exercise plan, the booklet urges a visit to your doctor before embarking on a sprogram. He can help you decide what combination of diet and exercise will suit your special needs. It you want to drop weight hust by cutting down on food, you'll have to reduce your eating by about 1,000 ca'or se per day to lose two pounds a week, the booklet says.

But if you add exercise to burn up, say 500 ca'nres a day, you could cut

down on food by only 500 calories and still lose those two pounds. Sedentary activities like resding or watching television bura up 80 to 100 calories an hour. And really strenuous activities such as bicycling, swimming or tennis burn 350 calories or more an hour.

Plan your snacks. Snacks are all

—Plan your snacks. Snacks are alt right as long as you figure them into your daily food total. Try fruit.

—Avoid high calorie nibbling. Just five potato chips can add \$9 calories.

—Avoid hidden calories. Adding fat er sugar during cooking sometimes can double the amount of

sometimes can double the amount of calories in a food itself.

"Food and Your Weight" sells for \$1 and can be obtained by writing to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 628F, Pueblo, Cola., \$1009.



Every FRIDAY RIGHT this spring April 7,14,20,28,77ay 5 8:00 till Late Student Center Outdoors on South Patio. Weather permitting Otherwise, Big Muddy Room

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1978



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Prices good thru Sunday.

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Pledmont: \$339 La Crima Christi

by Marchesi di Barola **\$2**99 Canei by Bosca Umbria: \$399 Orvieto abboccato

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\$399

\$**3**99

Venato: Soave by Bolla

Marches:

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12/12 CANS

MOORE 80° BOURBON

MATTINGLY

750 ML



SCHENLEY 90° GIN 57

QUART

BACARDI RUM



BOLS SLOE GIN 750 ml

COKE



Gampus Briefs

The "Born Again Phenomenon and Debate" will be the topic for Sunday's Bible class at 9: 30 a.m. at the Lutheran' Student Center, 700 S. University.

David W. Rennie, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. will give a lecture on "Honesty-The Power of its Deeper Dimension" at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. The Christian Science Organization is sponsoring the lecture.

A young people's workshop in flower arranging will be held \$\epsilon 1 \text{p.m.} Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church. Persons from first grade through high school are encouraged to attend. The workshop is sponsored by the Carbondale Council of Garden Clubs.

The Rev. J. Ronald Engel, associate professor of social ethics. Meadeville Theological Seminary, University of Chicago, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship, 301 W. Elm. His topic will be "Democracy and Nature—The Emergence of a New American Faith."

A workshop on "Rape Crises: An Urgent Concern" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium. A fee of 89 will be collected and enrollment is limited to 200. The workshop is sponsored by Continuing Education, SIU-E School of Nursing, and the Southern Illinois Society for Health Manpower, Education and Training. Interested persons can call 536-7751 ext. 41.

The following programs, sponsored by the Student Environmental Center, are scheduled in honor of Earth Week: "Energy Video," various environmental programs will be shown, 10 to 11 a.m. Friday in the Student Center, Video Lounge; an open forum on the golf course, featured speaker is President Warren Brandt, 10 to 11 a.m. in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room; Thompson Woods clean up will be held from 1 to 3 p.m., garbage bags will be available at the Student Center solicitation area.

Geoffrey James Dear, director of command training, The Police College, Branshill, England, will speak on "Police Training in Great Britain" at 9 am. Monday in the Home Economics Lourge. The Professional Law Enforcement Association, the Administration of Justice Association and the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections are sponsoring the lecture.



SUNDAY, APRIL 18
Superstar Competition, Bowling Shude it Center
Noon-5p m Spring Fing Extravegaria-Student Center Bowling Lanes
"Food Special - Student Center - Special Tickets
"Cimmeron Show Review-7 30 Student Center Balkroom D-Special ticket

MONLAY, APRIL 17
Superstar Competition, Obstacle Course at Thompson Point
Trivia Bowl Competition - Lentz & Grinnell Halts 7:30 p.m.
*Reserve an SRA - Special dining rooms - Reservations 536-5504

TUESDAY, APRIL 18
Trivia Bowl Chempionship - Lentz Dining Room #1 at 7:00 p.m.
Superstar Compention, Volleyball at the Arena
Queen/King Voting during dining
Special Dininer - Lentz Hall

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
Queen/King Voting, Finals during dinner
Supersiar Competion, Marathor Race-Entire Campus
Superstar Competion, Tup-O-War at Campus Beach
Special Dinner - Grinnell Hall

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

"Carousel of Time starring Bob Fnday-Dessert Playhouse at Student
Center 8 p. n. Societ ticket
Superstar Competition Inner Tube Water Polo (tentative) Pulliam Pool
King/ Ox aem winners to be amounced at Dessert Playhouse
Spacial Dimner - Trunblood Half

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

Superstar Competition. Cance Relay at the Boat Dock
Film Rocky to be shown outside—Watch for additional information

SATURDAY, APRIL 22 Superstar Competition Finals The Great Risce

*Discount with Spring Fling Button

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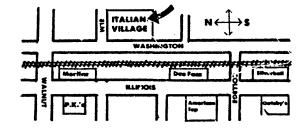


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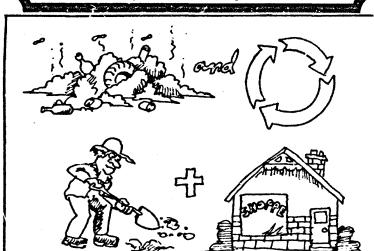
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9 a.m. Interpretive Hike

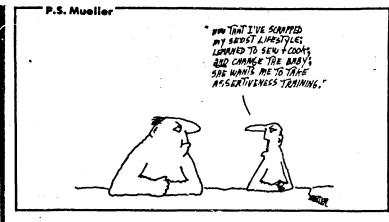
11 a.m. -Landfill Tour

12:30 p.m.-Recycling Facilities Tour

3 p.m. -Discussion

FREE and OPEN to all. B.Y.O. Lunch





Senate seeks detailed reports

Lobbying disclosure proposed

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Moves to tighten lobby sit disclosure laws and continue the corporate personal property tax were among highlights of activity in the Illinois General Assembly.

Following are highlights of Wednesday's legislative activity:

A Senate Executive subcommittee approved an amendment to stiffen dislossure requirements for powerful lobbyists, and scheduled full committee hearings on the measure in two weeks.

Under the amendment, private lobbyists and lobbyists for state government agencies would be required to file detailed financial statements of all income and experiditures they make to influence legislation.

PROPERTY TAXES

would invade their privacy by requiring them to put income from their lobbying into a special fund, to be audited by the state.

But Sen. Don Wooten, D-Rock Island, Senate sponsor, said the bill would put teeth into Illinois lobbyist thics low.

A lobbyist for Illinois Common Cause, a citizens group, said the measure "is intended to capture remainal activity."

BEGALDETPLANT ACTURED

The Senate earlier sought to ask oters to decide whether to strike the constitutional order, in effect seeping the tax on the books.





fri.-afternoon in the Courtyard

1-7 P.M. 65¢Mixed Drinks 35¢Drafts 1-7PM.

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Disco Countdown TOP THIRTY HITS NATIONWIDE SURVEY!

Open At 8:00

Rules cut trampoline injuries

my Robert 'ee Zimmer Associated Press Writer CHAMPAIGN (AP)—The man who of reloped national standards for the use of trampolines says that if they are followed the number of expairing accidents will be reduced resultenties.

"I feel definitely, from the data offered me, that these standards will minimize the occurrence of serious injury," said Kenneth Clarke, dean of the ollege of Applied Life Studies at the University of Illinois.

at the University of Olinois.

As a result of the guidelines, UI lifted its three-month-old ban on the use of transpolines in physical scheation programs.

The American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation adopted Carbe's guidelines last weekend at its national convention.

The group has a done members in weekess at us muormi convention. The group has 40,000 members in physical education and related fields.

A zational ban on the use of trampolines was recommended last year by the American Academy of Pediatrics, which said trampoline academs were causing spizal coro

"At the national convention, a lot people told me they had locked up ir trampolines," said Clarke, but said he did not know exactly how

many schools had stopped using them.

The new guidelines say that the use of tracipolines must be elective—stucents must not be required to use them. In addition, somerraults are prohibited, except by a tvanced students wearing a safety

saults are pronounced a safety harness.

"In most cases, injuries occurred when they tried a somersault and didn't make it," used Clarke. "You have to keep them from landing on their head or neck-bt-st is the critical problem."

The harness recommended by Clarke is a belt-like device with cables attached that a limit is structors to control the mover-tents of a student on a b simpolire.

Clarke said the galectimes also encourage schools to keep better records of tramps is use and associated injuries.

"We do not know how many people get on the trampoline," and

et on the trampoline, and berefore the number of injuries eleted to its use are not known, be

Clarke said be also has deve similar guidelines for the NCAA, which has not yet met to approve

One difference in thos guidelines is that a varsity attact would be allowed to do a sor errau

Evel Kneivel out of jail; promises plane jump

LOS ANGELES (A")—Evel Knievel has ended an often flambyant stay in the Los Angeles County Jail and has begun boosting a 300 million stunt—he says he'll jump from an airptane without a parachite.

Knievel, who called himself as "professional life-risiser," said he will step out of a plane at 40,000 feet and try to land #" one of 13 haystacks, anc bettors can try to guess which one.

Knievel, 39 Served less than five months of a six-month sentence insposed after he pleaded qualty to assaulting television 'reculvies Cheldon Saltman with 'b basebail batt. He was released early for good behavior.

Man denied Playboy bunny job

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Bruce Edgar, an 18-vear-old University of Wisconsia-Milwaukee freshwar-, says he has been turned down for a job as a Piayboy Club bunny.

Edgar, whose mother Euwice Actar is executive director of the Wiscowata Crit Liberties Union whether to fight his rejection as a case of sex discrimination. Edgar had applied for the job of waiting on tables at the club's Lake Geneva, Wis., facility last week.

> 12" Softball Leagues Now Forming (7)

MEN'S 14" Softball Loacyss CO-IREC 12" Softball League #

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Contacts Carbondale Park District 206 W. Elm Carbondale, Ill. 457-3370 .

457-2925

"The varsity athlete may have to be weaned away from the safety harness to accomplish some final refinements," said Clarke. "The diver is one athlete who uses it ex-

Clarke said he developed his guidelines after completing a survey of sports injuries in schools.

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Seeing-eye traffic signal tested

A seeing eye traffic signal for the blind is being texted for the first time at one of the busiest corners in

at one of the busiest corners in Carbondale. It's a so, histoated squawk box that translates the v.w.ad commads, "walk! and "Don't Walk," into bursts of sonic chatter. The high-pitched pulses—not unlike the urgent churps of an ambulance sirem—tell sightlens pedestrians when to cross and when to stay put. Designers say the device, called Sono Guide, is, he result of two years of research and development. It's the invention of Alfred C. Erickson, a consulting engineer from

of research and overesponent. It's the invention of Alfred C. Erickson, a consulting engineer from Michigan City, Ind.
Erickson started work on the project when Carbondale city officials went to the raffic safety equipment firm of Bed and Gustus, Inc., in Elk Grove Village, near Chicage, and said they seeded help. There are a lot of blind people in Carbondale—many of them studenes at SIU—and one of their biggest problems is walking eross way traffic intersections. It's a problem for sightless people for sightless people for sightless people for sightless people in the soft honors for easing the lot of handcapped and Bed 1980 Gustus manufactures most of the stoplights used in the city.

decapped and Bell '900 Gussus manufactures most of the stoplights used in the city.

The Office of Specialized Student Services got in on the act and as work progressed, students from SIU helped engineers test the device.

It looks like a square speaker about the same size and shape as the 'Walk' and 'Don't Walk' lights, and is synchronized with the visual signal. If anything at all goes wrong in the combination, the Soas Guide shuts itself off. Otherwise, it could become a hazard instead of a help. Pitch and loudress of the signal are important to 'i's effectiveness, and Chris Finier of the Office of Specialized Student Services says those factors still have to be refined. Ether is blind and she is one of those who we been helping in lev2s.

who've been helping in tests.

Loudness and direction are other

Loudness and director, are outer elements engineers have had to work out, according to Rolfe Gustus, partner in the manufacturing firm.



Sound signals synchronized with stoplights being experimented with for the first time at SIU. The audible signal, called a Sono Guide, helps blind persons like Chris Ethier cafely cross busy intersections like this one near campus.

And just figuring out what kind of sound wave would work best required hours of experimentation. The first street tests in early April went well as far as Ethier was concerned. But drivers, sighted prelectrians and even office workers closed," the said. "Furth the windows within a block of the installation at the edge of the campus found it distracting.

Agencies criticized for stopping hike

BENTON (AP)- T to federal agencies which loaned \$13.6 million to build the Rend Lake Intercity Water System have been criticized for not allowing a rate increase that could have kept the system out of the red, a federal report stated Thur-

stay.

The system, which serves 52
Sowhern Illinois communities, is
\$2.4 million behind in interest
payments to the Department of

Administration.

A General Accounting Office report issued Thursday said the district could have increased rates in 1970, a year before it went into

operation.
Under the district's contract with client communities, water rates can be raised every five years. Sens. Adlai Stevenson D-III. and

Charle Percy R-III. and Rep. Paul Simon D-III., said HUD thought the contract meant rates could not be

contract meant rates could not be renegotiated until five years after the water system went into operation.

In 1977, a year after the district board resluzed it could increase rates, it established higher rates.

The average wholesale rate was increased from 15 cents per 1,600 gallons to \$5.5 cents.

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More poultry, less meat to stock school cafeterias

WASPINGTON (AP)—More poultry and less beef may soon show up in m itary mess halls and school cafeterias as part of President Carter's new anti-inflation program, administration dicials say. Tom Joyce, a spok-sman for the Council on Wage and Price Stability and Lester Fettig, who is in charge of federal buying policy, said meat is a "hypothetical" example of where the government might economize. The price of meat is expected to rise to percent to 12 percent this year.

The Pentagon buys large quantities of beef for the military, and the Agriculture Department makes purchasez for the school lunch program.

the Agriculture Expartment makes purchased for the School Manager program.

"Maybe this is chicken month." Fettig cracked.

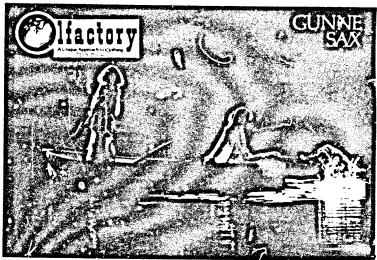
The government may also be buying cheaper copying machines or finding ways to buy plastic items to replace metal ones.

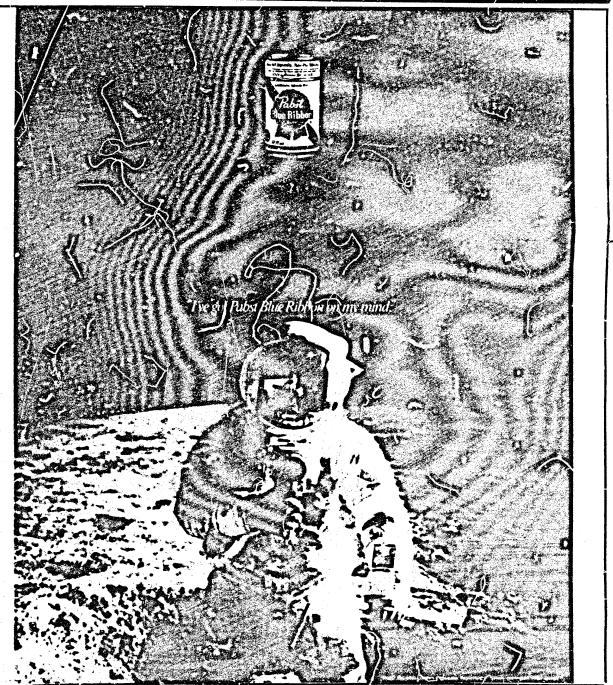
But don't expect any of that to bring down your grocery bill.

The gresident is ordering the federal government to shop for bargains as part of his announced policy of turning the federal government into a betttightening, thrifty example for the rest of the mation.

But even the \$50 billion the government spends each year for goods and commodity purchases doesn't make a big dent in the nation's trillion-dollar economy.

"We're not so naive as to think that this isn't going to be more symbolic than effective," said Fettig.





Bill's defeat angers farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Angry farmers came to town on tractors in winter's slush. They left by bus and car Thursday in spring's sunshine, still

angry.
Against predictions of the legislative leadership, the House plowed under a grain and cotton growers' aid hill by 288-150 on Wednesday, legislation that protesting farmers had sought as an emergency measure.

The American Agriculture protest group's

an emergency measure.

The American Agriculture protest group's leaders said President Carter was responsible, so they prayed and they shouted warnings through the White House fence Wednesday night after the House killed the bill.

arrer me nouse Ruled the bill.

Gregg Suhler of Springfield, Colo., one of the group's founders, said: "This defeat of this important legislation was due directly to the action of the president...in personal lobbying...so that his veto would not destroy his political capase."

Farmers, 3,500 strong, massed around the White House for 90 minutes Wednesday night after the House vote, pledging retaliation with their own votes, and about 150 came back Thursday morning to cheer their leaders and then go home.

Carter had promised two weeks ago to veto the

bilt as unwarranted and Eulationary. He and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said House concern over inflation, not veto threats, killed

But some administration and Senate sources said White House lobbying did it. The legislation would have raised besit sup-

port prices for wheat, feed grains and cotton, and

minument those who grow these crops to secure substantially higher federally guaranteed prices this year if they idled one acre for every two planted.

planted.
Opponents said enactment would have added from \$8 cents to \$2.14 to a roughly \$54 weekly grocery bill of a three-person urban family, and would have boosted the budget for federal farm income programs from a maximum of \$7.9 billion to betwe 'n \$11 billion and \$15billion.

By 49-41 on Monday, the Senate had passed this bill that had been created last week by House-Senate negotiators. Between the Senate and House votes, Carter announced new anti-inflation policies.

inflation policies

Protesters will "go home, regroup and come ach," said Stan deBoer of Bertrand, Neb.

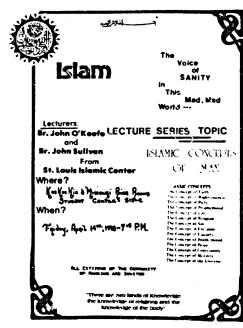
Suh'er, meantime, said: "We will ist er give up. and we will succeed. We will be back again and again and again we say to the Congress and the president: watch out, this is only the

beginning."

Still pending are administration-sought changes in farm credit programs aimed specifically at debt-ridden grain growers who had faced slumping prices and rising costs for two years until September, when prices began to

Tommy Fulford of Alamo, Ga., said that many would continue to plant no crops, buy only essential goods and sell nothing more than necessary until their aims are achieved.

necessary until their aims are achieved. He said that they also will work for the defeat this fall of Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D. Wash., head of the House Democratic Caucus.



Design Initiative exhibit stresses problem solving

By Glery Sierrpetewaki Student Writer Design What is it? To find out visit the "Design 78" exhibit now being presented through April 16 at Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics building.

The main emphasis that design students must be concerned with is problem solving. The students must problem solving. The students must problem and then they are given a problem and cheen they are given a binited amount of time.

When designing and developing a project, the time limit is a very amportant factor. The students must be concerned with is produce high quality work in that amount of time.

The exhibit was prepared and constructed by Design Initiative, an organization for design students.

Steve Raminaki, president of Design Initiative, believes that the exhibit gives design students are preparing a booklet for entirely susmess district. The design students are preparing a booklet for entirely susmess district. The design students are preparing a booklet for entirely susmess district. The design students are preparing a booklet for entirely susmess district. The design students are preparing a booklet for entirely susmess district. The design students are preparing a booklet for entirely susmess district. The design students are preparing a booklet for entirely susmess district. The design students are preparing a booklet for entirely susmess district. The design students are preparing a booklet for entirely susmess district. The design students are preparing a booklet for entirely susmess district. The design students are preparing a booklet for entirely susmess district. The design students are preparing a booklet for entirely susmess district. The design students are preparing a booklet for entirely susmess district. The design students are prepared and crain the result of the city of Cairo to reduce the city of Cairo to rebuild their od buildings which can be resulted for the city of Cairo to rebuild their od bui

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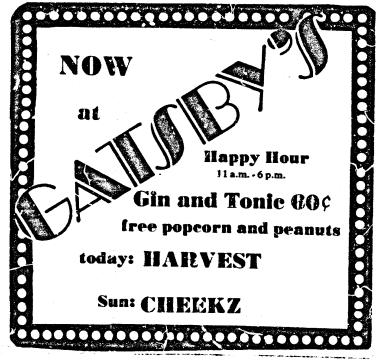
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Expert studies energy sources

By Larf Amenal
Shaff Writer
Solar satellite power stations and
ocean thermal energy conversion
are among new energy sources
being studied by the Department of
Brengy, according to Prederick Ordway, member of the department a
policy and evaluation of the.
Ordway, who spent nevrly 20
years as a space researcher,
discussed alternate energy sources
Thursday at SIU's Dividends from
Space conference, being held in the
Student Center suditorium, will
conclude Friday. Admission for
Priday's sessions is 36 for the
general public and 32 for students.
The satellite power stations,
which would beam microwaves to
receiving antennas in the U.S.,
were added to the Energy Department's budget this year, Ordway
said.
The system was developed 10

sand.

The system was developed 10 years ago. The National Aeronautics and Space Ageacy (MASA), which has reviewed the process and its feasibility, is encouraging its development, Ordway and

and.

The Department of Energy hopes to make its final recommendation on the feasibility of implementing the program by June 1989. An administration decision is expected. However, many problems and unknown implications stem from the satellites, Ordway said. Environmental implications, the impact on the ionosphere and radio transmissions and the public health



Frederick Ordway

Frederick Urqway
will considered in the two-year
study, Ordway said.
On 's are another prohibitive facfor. Iwenty-two satellites could
generate enough electricity for the
Jonited States. Ordway said. But
a lausch vehicle with a power
equivalency of 1,000 Saturn V's,
which faunched the Apollo
spacerafts, would be needed to put
one of the satellites into orbit.

which insurered spacecrafts, would be needed to put one of the satellites into orbit.

The international question of who owns space might also be raised, he

said.

In contrast, Ocean Thermal
Energy Conversion (OTEC), appears to be a less complicated
atternative. This process depends
on the temperature variation in the
upper and lower layers of the

"The program is feasible now and soon it will be economically competitive." Ordway said, pointing out that all technologies must be able to succeed in the open market before they will be effective.

A film on OTEC explained that columns developed from similar variations used by the petroleum companies would be placed off-

companies would be shore.

The system, developed 90 years ago, uses water and the sun. There is no pollution from the system and marne life would not be harmed, according to the film.

A total of \$2.7 billion will be spent A total of \$2.7 billion will be spent researching these two energy sour-ces and others this year. "More morey is being spent on non-nuclear Lesearch," Ordway said, although research on light water reactors, advanced convertor reac-tors and breeder reacters is con-tinuing.

traums.

Ordway said nuclear fusion, which utilitzes an abundant resource, should be developed since the United States has 25 percent of the world's uranium supply. With the breeder reactor, the energy supply from this uranium could be extended to 1,000 years, Ordway and

Waste management programs, the danger of a nuclear accident and protection of uranium's by-product, plutonium, are nuclear product, printing.... fusion's main obstacle.



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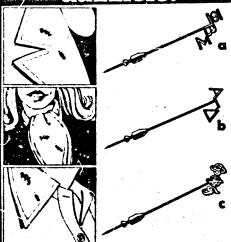
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OF?

Pampered guests of pet motel get room service, brass beds

PRAIRIE VIEW (AP)—A Saint Bernard who frequently visits the American Pet Motel gets six arambied eggs and three strips of crisply fried bacon for breakfast. Served separately, of rourse.

"That is what the owner of Brandy orders for the dog." said Robert Leeds, president of the bescelry, the Ritz of petdom. "The dog also must have it bowl of sugar-crusted corn flakes, and for lunch a slice of beef medium dose. For supper, she has a frusen TV dinner, prefarably ravioli, segifetti and mest balls, lasagna or macaroni and cheese. She has all this in addition to our regular dog menu."

Another dog must have its daily treat of tro pieces of Juicy Fruit and another two raw McDonald hamburger patties with cheese, said Leeds, 51, a former industrial lengineer for General Motors who founded the motel. 25 miles northwest of Chicago 4 ½ years ago.

Since then, be and his staff of 19 employees, have boarded and hundreds of other kinds of pets left by families on vacation. "A woman race brought in a pregnant dog and a supply of special food she by diprepared and fruent for it. "We've had disabete dogs that must have insuli; shots and arthritic dogs on special medications. We've had dogs who had strokes and recovered, and one we even revived with artificial respiration after it nearly died. We've never had one die of home sickness. Some owners leve blue jeans or nightgowns and other 'security blankets' for the "areas to kean from heins lone!y"

nearly died. We've never had one die of home sickness. Some owners leave blue jeans or nightgowns and other 'security blankets' for their pets to keep from being lonely' "People have the misconception that pets won't est away from home." Leeds said. "When a dog or cat doesn't want its regular fare, we sunnlement it with cottage cheese or

plement it with cottage cheese or r cream and they gobble it up." ecds suid there seldom is a cancy" sign on his motel, which bourd 266 dogs and 100 cats at a p. Reservations are booked two

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Griffin B. Bell says be agrees with the Justice Department's stand that newspapers are not exitibed to special protections from pulse searches.

But 'in the Supreme Court wants to exempt hewspapers only, we certainly could live with it," Bell said.

to three months shead, he said, and for this Easter vacation alone there was a waiting list of 200.
Daily dog rates for the "Imperial Suites" with their miniature brass beds, mattresses and linen, run from 84.35 to 94.85. Each accommodation sheat a neighbor their strategy of the said of the sa has a private door entering an outdoor run at the end of which is a outdoor run at the end of which is a red, plastic fireplug. There are extra charges for special tupes of fond ordered by the pet owners but not provided by them.

provided by them.
Imperis' service includes a daily brushing, a play time with an attendant, a 9:35 a.m. workout supervised by a high school student on 2:e motel's six curerise acres, and two cookie breaks. The Deluxe coests' have a bed and a mattress, and has just requiar carpeting instead of artificial grass and only one cookie breaks.

stream of artificial grass and only one cookie break.

There are single occupancy "apartments" for cats with rates from \$3.35 to \$6.10, depending on size. The larger quarters are four reet high and four feet wide, with carpeted jump shelves.

The cattery is completely separated from the dog units, shut off from sounds of barking. The air is negatively charged to prevent can fur from floating around.

Soothing music plays 34 hours a day throughout the kennel and cattery. The sections also have independent ventilation, heating and air-conditioning systems.

"The lights dim and the music softens at the \$9 p.m. curfew," stafe Leed.

eed. And after a little cookie break, it's

And after a little cookie breas, it's beddie time. Breakfast is at 7 a.m. "People are funny." sand Leeds. "They like their pets in certain ro.ms. They want a northern exposure or a southern exposure. We don't have a television room. There are no water beds, and alcoholic beverages are forbidden.

"We're never surprised by what comes through our front door," he said. "Once a woman wearing a mink rost came in with a goat on a lessah. Some pets are delivered by limour ne snd the chauffeur, and by imour ne snd the chauffeur, and by that cabe. We ock up and deliver on request, and have gone ar lar as

In addition to the cattery and hemsel, the motel has an avarry and special areas for fish, horses and reptiles. It has been a temporary home for ducks, monkeys, mink, ferrets, raccount, foxes, wolves, snakes, chinchillas, hamsters, lizards, guines pigs — about every creature Noah took on his ark.

"Our strangest boarder was a full-grown rat," said Leeds. "It was just a little fellow when it was c night in a family home and was thought to u. — mouse. A daughter raised it as a pet. She brought Rocky in perched on her shoulder. We boarded the rat for 10 weeks. The bill was \$100. We call it the case of the \$100 ret."

Leeds said some pets have returned as boarders as many as 90 times since the motel opened.

"We have a large dog on a per-petual care basis," he said. "He was in an accident and has brain damage. His owner visits regularly and her deg. "Filp, recognites her. She fondles him. "Filp has been with us nine months now.

"Another heart-toucher is the blind poodle and the huge Great Dane owned by the same family. They board together and the Great Dane steers his blind, little friend around — through the doorway to the outside and back inside. He clears him and nes "tes him arto bed. He is very protective of the poo."/e."

The mail slots in the lobby are usually stuffed.

"Sure, the pets receive mail from their owners — burthday cards. Christmas cards. letters. One child writes her dog. 'Buffy,' every day when they are on waration,' said I.seds. 'And they send all kinds of toys and clothes for presents. It's all a fant thing. The owners know their pets can't read. But we have attendants read the letters to trem. And if it is a birthday, the pet will get a cupcake with a cand's and we'll sing 'Happy Birthday Te You.'

"Neck, if you can't enjoy this kind of work, there's no use being in it," said Leeds. "Sure, the pers receive mail from

Bell: Papers shouldn't be protected

getting a subpoena...we could neve

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The attorney general was asked at meeting of The American Societs (Newspaper Editors for his solition on a funcience Court case avolving a search under warrant of J.A. BARGER • DIAMONDS

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109 N. WASHINGTON

BELOW ABC LIQUOR STORE

Pampered guests of pet motel get room service, brass beds

PRAIRIE VIEW (AP)—A Saint Bernard who frequently visits the American Pet Motel gets six arambied eggs and three strips of crisply fried bacon for breakfast. Served separately, of rourse.

"That is what the owner of Brandy orders for the dog." said Robert Leeds, president of the bescelry, the Ritz of petdom. "The dog also must have it bowl of sugar-crusted corn flakes, and for lunch a slice of beef medium dose. For supper, she has a frusen TV dinner, prefarably ravioli, segifetti and mest balls, lasagna or macaroni and cheese. She has all this in addition to our regular dog menu."

Another dog must have its daily treat of tro pieces of Juicy Fruit and another two raw McDonald hamburger patties with cheese, said Leeds, 51, a former industrial lengineer for General Motors who founded the motel. 25 miles northwest of Chicago 4 ½ years ago.

Since then, be and his staff of 19 employees, have boarded and hundreds of other kinds of pets left by families on vacation. "A woman race brought in a pregnant dog and a supply of special food she by diprepared and fruent for it. "We've had disabete dogs that must have insuli; shots and arthritic dogs on special medications. We've had dogs who had strokes and recovered, and one we even revived with artificial respiration after it nearly died. We've never had one die of home sickness. Some owners leve blue jeans or nightgowns and other 'security blankets' for the "areas to kean from heins lone!y"

nearly died. We've never had one die of home sickness. Some owners leave blue jeans or nightgowns and other 'security blankets' for their pets to keep from being lonely' "People have the misconception that pets won't est away from home." Leeds said. "When a dog or cat doesn't want its regular fare, we sunnlement it with cottage cheese or

plement it with cottage cheese or r cream and they gobble it up." ecds suid there seldom is a cancy" sign on his motel, which bourd 266 dogs and 100 cats at a p. Reservations are booked two

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Griffin B. Bell says be agrees with the Justice Department's stand that newspapers are not exitibed to special protections from pulse searches.

But 'in the Supreme Court wants to exempt hewspapers only, we certainly could live with it," Bell said.

to three months shead, he said, and for this Easter vacation alone there was a waiting list of 200.
Daily dog rates for the "Imperial Suites" with their miniature brass beds, mattresses and linen, run from 84.35 to 94.85. Each accommodation sheat a neighbor their strategy of the said of the sa has a private door entering an outdoor run at the end of which is a outdoor run at the end of which is a red, plastic fireplug. There are extra charges for special tupes of fond ordered by the pet owners but not provided by them.

provided by them.
Imperis' service includes a daily brushing, a play time with an attendant, a 9:35 a.m. workout supervised by a high school student on 2:e motel's six curerise acres, and two cookie breaks. The Deluxe coests' have a bed and a mattress, and has just requiar carpeting instead of artificial grass and only one cookie breaks.

stream of artificial grass and only one cookie break.

There are single occupancy "apartments" for cats with rates from \$3.35 to \$6.10, depending on size. The larger quarters are four reet high and four feet wide, with carpeted jump shelves.

The cattery is completely separated from the dog units, shut off from sounds of barking. The air is negatively charged to prevent can fur from floating around.

Soothing music plays 34 hours a day throughout the kennel and cattery. The sections also have independent ventilation, heating and air-conditioning systems.

"The lights dim and the music softens at the \$9 p.m. curfew," stafe Leed.

eed. And after a little cookie break, it's

And after a little cookie breas, it's beddie time. Breakfast is at 7 a.m. "People are funny." sand Leeds. "They like their pets in certain ro.ms. They want a northern exposure or a southern exposure. We don't have a television room. There are no water beds, and alcoholic beverages are forbidden.

"We're never surprised by what comes through our front door," he said. "Once a woman wearing a mink rost came in with a goat on a lessah. Some pets are delivered by limour ne snd the chauffeur, and by imour ne snd the chauffeur, and by that cabe. We ock up and deliver on request, and have gone ar lar as

In addition to the cattery and hemsel, the motel has an avarry and special areas for fish, horses and reptiles. It has been a temporary home for ducks, monkeys, mink, ferrets, raccount, foxes, wolves, snakes, chinchillas, hamsters, lizards, guines pigs — about every creature Noah took on his ark.

"Our strangest boarder was a full-grown rat," said Leeds. "It was just a little fellow when it was c night in a family home and was thought to u. — mouse. A daughter raised it as a pet. She brought Rocky in perched on her shoulder. We boarded the rat for 10 weeks. The bill was \$100. We call it the case of the \$100 ret."

Leeds said some pets have returned as boarders as many as 90 times since the motel opened.

"We have a large dog on a per-petual care basis," he said. "He was in an accident and has brain damage. His owner visits regularly and her deg. "Filp, recognites her. She fondles him. "Filp has been with us nine months now.

"Another heart-toucher is the blind poodle and the huge Great Dane owned by the same family. They board together and the Great Dane steers his blind, little friend around — through the doorway to the outside and back inside. He clears him and nes "tes him arto bed. He is very protective of the poo."/e."

The mail slots in the lobby are usually stuffed.

"Sure, the pets receive mail from their owners — burthday cards. Christmas cards. letters. One child writes her dog. 'Buffy,' every day when they are on waration,' said I.seds. 'And they send all kinds of toys and clothes for presents. It's all a fant thing. The owners know their pets can't read. But we have attendants read the letters to trem. And if it is a birthday, the pet will get a cupcake with a cand's and we'll sing 'Happy Birthday Te You.'

"Neck, if you can't enjoy this kind of work, there's no use being in it," said Leeds. "Sure, the pers receive mail from

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BELOW ABC LIQUOR STORE

Naming policy approved

New policies on the naming of buildings and other physical com-ponents of the SIU System and the Carbondale and Edwardsville cam-puses were approved Thursday by the Board of Trusteos.

the Board of Trusteos.

The system policy reserves to the board the right to name or rename all physical components of the University upon the recommendation of the presidents, while the policies for each campine would guide the selection of names to be presented to the board.

The system policy borrows from

the current SU-C policy, in which there are no submantive changes, and rostates an unwritten long time understanding regarding the board's authority to name physical

beard's suthority to name physical components.

The SIU-E policy provides that buildings may be anned for any sotable persons who have made significant contributions to sacrety. "No buskings shall be named for living persons. No buildings shall be named for former full-time employees of SIU-E. Exceptions to the above shall only be made in rare instances and will full justification."

Jobs in education will be discussed by school officials

Administrators from various school districts in Illinois and surrounding states will be available to talk with students abut leaching opportunities at the "Education opportunities at the "Education Career Day" from £ 38 a.m. to 3 a.m. Wednenday in Student Center Ballroons A and B.

The event is cosponered by Career Planang and Placement Center and the College of Education.

Parker I

Education.

Parker Lawlis, placement director at Illinois State University, will speak on the supply and demand of teachers in Illinois at 3 p.m. in Bailroom C.

Also, two workshops are planned.

They are:
—Interviewing Skills Workshop, from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Mississippi River Room.

River Room.

—Resume and Letter Writing
Skills, from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Ohio

Professor to talk on foreign science

The science program and the cademy of Sciences in selected The science program and the Academy of Sciences in selected communist countries will be the topic of a lecture to be given by John Wotz, prefessor in chemistry, at £39 p.m. Monday in Wham Building, Room 317.

In 1989 Wotz visited the Soviet Union under an exchange agreement between the U.S. AND U.S.S.R. academies of acience. He made a smallar visit in 1972 when evaluating the scope of quality of chemistry education in Builgaria, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia.

Wotis will give his lecture to a seminar class, "Education in the Soviet Union."

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is looking for All contestants will be judged and the winner will be awarded a Lifetime Comedy Kit and the opportunity to be the opening act for the performance of

"The Second City" at SIU on April 28, 1978

this is your

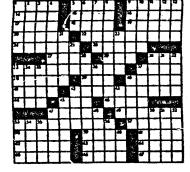
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Counseling center offers free programs

By Karek Cogswell
Student Writer
The Center for Human Development, located at 103 S. Washington,
Room 202, provides specified con-

Room 202, provides specified con-fidential counseling programs to area residents free of charge.

"We try to stay with specialized treatment procedures in selected areas," Victoria Azrin-Besalel, the center's director said. The programs offered by the center are: depression counseling, marriage counseling, youth coun-seling, alcohol treatment, a job search program, a nevous habits.

marriage counsering, your specified and the specified and specified and provides him with the skills to achieve them, Arria-Besslet said. In the depression program, the

achieve them, Azrin-Besalel said. in the depression program, the counselor helps the client act has goals and then, through behavioral therapy, teaches him to develop positive attitudes and effective communication shifls to achieve those goals. Azrin-Besalel said. "We hope that "be person will learn to control his future hap-peness ra" or than letting the en-vironment be in control of him." The marriange counseling program.

marriage counseling program provides a positive approach to problem solving for any couple who wishes to improve their starriage

wishes to improve their startings or relationship.

The couple is counseled joint; male and female co-cousse ors, Azrin-Besalel said. The counselors help the couple develop positive attitudes about themselves, their

counseling provides the couple with the skills to solve problems in all areas of their relationship, in-cluding communication, sex, social life and child-raising.

The program uses a counseling proach based on reinforcement The program uses a counseling a croach based on reinforcement theory, called reciprocity counseling. In this approach, each aspect of the marriage is seen as a source of reinforcement or annoyance fore each partner. The goals are to make each agect as positive as possible. Airin-Besalel said. The youth counseling program serves youths 'under 17, who have problems at house, in school, or in the community. Specified areas that youth counseling covers are: problems at noise, in school, or in the community. Specified areas that youth counseling covers are: truancy, lack of motivation in the classroom, lack of friends, conflicts with parents and others, and delinquent or pre-delinquent

Youths are taught specific social skills which enable them to function happily is their environment through individual and group through individual and group socialization programs, pervention programs, and a job cpuruse ong appra. These skills include sew ways of communicating, resposible behavior, goal setting and achievement evaluation in terms of specific goals. The youth's parents are also counseled to help them learn the effective communication skills and behavior to deal with the child. Atrin Beaalel said.

The alcohol treatment program is open to persons with druking

to persons with drinking mb

The counseling not only teaches

the person how to control his drinking it also helps him solve the problems in other areas of his life that have been caused by alcohol

that have been caused by aconor abuse.

The nervous habits program teaches persons the skill to control nervous behavior like: stuttering, impernail biting, muscle-twitching and lip-biting. Methods used include anticipation and awareness training, relaxation training and competing response practice. The goal is to be teach the client to be aware of the babit and to disrured resurre of the babit and to disrured resurre of the babit and to disrured resurred for the babit and to disrured results and the surred for the surr aware of the habit and to disrupt or

reverse the behavior, Azrin-Besalei explained. In the enuretic (bedwetting) and encopresis (lack of bowel control) programs, the parents of children who have these problems are taught the skills necessary to train the child to develop awareness of and control their foileiting needs, she said. Training includes rapid awakening, increased social

she said. Training includes rapid awakening, increased social motivation self-correction or actidents and positive reinforcement for correct behaviro.

The job search progra, uses small group counseling in a club type setting to teach jobless persons seeking full time employment effective job-flading techniques. The renarem attresses a "buddy to the program at tresses a "buddy to the program at the program a program stresses a 'buddy system" or mutual assistance ap-proach among the job seckers and arranges special ways of using such common practices as searching want ads, telephoning, const. ucting resumes and contacting resembles. The duration of counseling is depends on the specific program, although most of the counseling is geared to be effective in a very utual assistance a

Residential fellowship awarded to professor

The National Endowment for the Rumanities has awarded a residential fellowship to Dale Bengtson, assistant professor in religious studies.

NEH gives residential fellowships to teschers who want to devote nine months to full-time research. Bengtson, one of the 145 persons receiving fellowships, will be researching religious studies from 1866 to 1810.

short time. Followup counseling is provided for as long as is necessary to help and support the client, she added.

Azrin-Besalel said that the staff Arri-Besalel said that the staff members all have backgrounds in psychology and rehabilitation coun-seling and have had special training in their service areas. Intake procedures vary as to program. The client makes his ap-pointment according to his problem

background form and a checklist concerning the details of that

concerning the details of that problem prior to consoling. Besides providing services, the center has developed many raw treatment procedures and has evaluated them by appropriate scientific methods, Arra-Beaele said. These new proceedures are currently being used in many men-tal health centers and institutions.

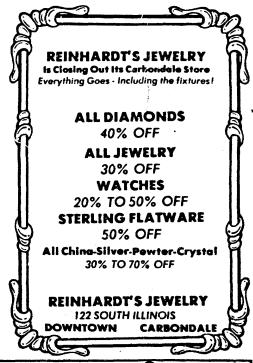
Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student sust be enrol/ed full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work office, Woody Hall-B, third floor. Jobs available as of April 13:

Typists—now through summer, five openings, morning work block; two openings, fernoon work block; two openings, fernoon work block; one opening, afternoon work block; one opening, lours to be arranged. CTA applications will not be arranged. CTA applications will not be arranged.







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Office rewrites disaster plans

By A. Steve Warnells

If a tornace destroyed all or parts of campus buildings, where would classes be held, if at all, until construction could begin?

Should the United States come under foreign attack while students and faculty are in class how would word get to them and where would they be sent for safety?

If a bomb threat or fire occurs in a campus dormito. . how would evacuation be handled?

Those are just a few of the questions for which answers are being written by campus administrators via the Office of Campus Services. C.G. "Doc" Dougherty, director of campus ser-

C.G. Doc Dougherty, director of campus services, explained the work of his office relating to such contingency plans.

"What we are doing to trying to establish communication or command centers in each area and individual building of the campus and asking various departments to develop their methods for handling campus disruptions. "This could include plans for evacuation of

any building, or a manner in which to handle bomb threats or fires," he said.

The first step of the revision of current

procedures is to provide centralized command posts for the coording things run smoothly. rdination of efforts to make

The second will be to work with city, county, state and federal agencies to determine how SiU will be needed to assist in disasters for

which emergency services are responsibilities of those offices.

Dougherty said that the work is just beginning and said that discussion had not gotten to plans for riot control or rail derailment.

"We know it's there (railroads). We'll be ad-dressing it by working with the city and the railroad to see what logical steps will have to be taken in the event of a derailment.

trol measures.

"At this point, we haven't discussed riot con-ol measures," he said.
Dougherty said that disaster contingency lans in the event of national attack would have to be worked out with the federal agencies inred with designing measures to handle such attacks.

He said the new set of guidelines, when com-pleted, will include a chain of command in which administrators or other staff individuals would be responsible for handling specific disasters in designated areas of the campus.

INTEREST RESEARCH GROU' (IPIRG) **Applications** are being accepted for one energetic fundraiser

cne well-organized project director.

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mes to Terry A!libend, IPIRG Feculty Adv Community Development Department, Fener Hall. No

Survey: Siren not understood

Would you know what to do if a tornado struck Carbondale while you were on campus? Probably not according to a survey taken by the Geography 224 Natural Hazards

class.

Every first Tuesday of the month, a test siren is sounded at 10:30 a.m. to familiarize the university community with the school's civil defense warning system, headed by Safety Coordinator Oliver

Halderson.
After interviewing students, scuity, staff and personnel the geography class found that most people on campus do not understand the use of the siren.
Class members went to various locations on campus immediately

after the stren blast last month to see how many heard it and whether they knew its purpose.

The class finished with 126 interviews covering a wide range of people, according to class rank, sex, age and time apent at SIU.

Of the 126 people surveyed, 107 did not know what the siren meant. "This figure alone shows that there is a definite need for a better system of educating the university of the siren's purpose," said Duane Baumann, associate professor in Baumann, associate professor in

geograph.

More than half of the people surveyed knew that if a tornado is sighted that they should take shelter, but did not know where on

campus.
"Although, if a siren is sounded warning of an encoming tornado, it

would mean very little to many due to the general ignorance of the warning system," said Jerry Reynolds, teaching assistant for the

warning system," said Jerry Reynolds, teaching assistant for the class.

The findings of the survey also showed that almost half had never seen a tornedo or its damage.

"This could be part of the reason for the apathetic view of the warning system," Reynolds said.

"If a person has never seen a tornado or the damage it can do, they tend to think less of the tests and warnings. It seems that those who have experienced such a hazard are more apt to listen to them."

Of the 124 people interviewed, more than 56 percent had been attending StU for one to three years and still did not know the me laning.

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Student receives Southworth award

Keeping good grades finally paid off for SIU student Dennis Frazier—with a \$250 award for high

achievement.

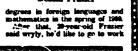
The Award for Achievement in
Foreign Languages and Literature
is given to a student who excells in
those areas and preference is given
to a handicapped student or one difficulties.

fficulties.
The Southworth award is given
Music Jose Southworth The Southworth award is given in memory of Marie Jose Southworth, an SIU assistant professor in, foreign languages and literatures, who died last year while on sab-

Frazier, a third-year stude foreign languages mathematics, has maintained grade point average in Speni French and Latin.

and student from sville, Ind., Frazier expects to







and "see what the real world is like." "If I don't like it," he added. "I'll go to grad school." Regarding work, he said, "The ideal would be a position only very few companies have." He d like to handle the "world requests." that he knows companies senetimes get. The Southworf award of 3550 was presented to Pranier at Honors Day, April 2, and was announced again at half-time during an exhibitions wheelchair hashethair game April 2.

SIU's team, the Squids, lost to the Gatzeway Gliders of St. Louis 63-30 in a benefit game which raised more than \$200 for the Southworth fund.



10 (Or.

ON SPECIAL TODAY AND TODAY AND TONIGHT

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Gampus Briefs

The Red Cross will collect blood from 10 a.m. *o 4 p.m. Friday in the Student Center. MOVE is sponsoring the blood drive and their goal is 1400 pints.

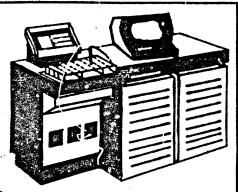
The College of Business and Administration will hold its second annual business week picnic and volleyball tournament at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Crab Orchard Lake.

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will hold its annue! initiation at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Crater, Ballroom D. Frank Horton, vice-president of academic affairs, will be the guest speaker.

In honor of Reclamation Day, Resource Reclamation, Inc., will collect cleaned glass, newsyapers and £1:minum from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturd: y at three Carbondale locations: Lewis Park Mall, the U.S. 51 overpass and at the new collection depot in Murdale Shopping Center, behind Tru-Value Hardware Store.

The Women's Club will hold a theater party at 8 p.m., April 28, in the Communications Building, University Theater. Followir: he performance of "Macbeth," wine and cheese will be saved at the University House. Cost for the play and refreshments afterward are \$3 per person. For reservations send checks, made out to SIU Women's Club, to Alice Mitchell, 107 S. Rod Lane, Carbondale, by April 20.

A lecture on "Client Satisfaction in Community Mental Health" will be given by Pat Hartman, program coordinator for the Perry County Mental Health Clinic, at 4 p.m. Friday in Lawson Hall, Room 141.



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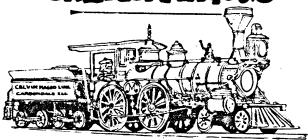
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Board OKs 40 promotions

By University News Service
Promotions in rank for 40 SIU faculty members were approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees.
The annual list of promotions includes live faculty members who hold dual appointments in the College of Science and School of Medicure: Richard Falvo, Paul A. Hangrave, Jaime Estavillo, Harris Rubin and Wilham M. Yau.
Frank Horton, vice president for

Rubin and Wilham M. Yau. Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said additional promotions linked to tenure awards will be announced when the annual list of newly tenured faculty members is recum-mended for approval in May. Promotions, by rank and depart-ment:

nent:
From instructor to assistant
rofessor—Judith Ann Harwood,
ibrary affairs; John R. Johnson,
ichool of Technical Careers; Betty School of Technical Careers; neity R. Marrero, library affairs: William G. Shupe, School of Technical Careers; Donald Bigger-staff, School of Medicine; Lity E.

Crane, library
From assistant professor
Associate professor—Robert S.
Bussom, administrative sciences;
Jamie Estavillo, physiology and
basic medical education, Richard
Falvo, physiology and basic
medical education; Paul A
Hargrave, chemistry and biochemistry and basic medical
education; Lewellyn itendrix,
acciology; Toshiaki Hisama,
acciology; Toshiaki Hisama,
langet L. education: Lewellyn itendrix, sociology: Toshiaki Hisama, special education; Larry B. Lindauer, health education, Janet L. McHughes, speech communication; Victoria Molfese, psychology: Olga Overciwa, foreign languages and lite, stures; George D. Parber, mathematics; William T. Patula, mathematics; Robert L. Paulson, art; Charles A. Rawlings, electrical sciences and systems engineering. art; charies A. Rawings, esecurica sciences and systems engineering; Philip A. Robertson, botany; David P. Werlich, history; William M. Yau, physiology and basic nedical education; Gene Brodland, psychiatry.
From associate professor to

professor—Donald R. Adams, economics: Authur L. Casebeer, higher education: Doris Dale, curriculum, instruction and media; Jerry C. Gaston, nociology; Witham C. George, John S. Jackson III, political science; David W. Kammler, mathematics; Ronald B. Kirk, mathematics: Erneat L. Lewis, guidance and educational psychology; Farrel J. Olsen, plant and soil science; Dale O. R. Itsel, health education: Paul Roth, forestry: Harris Rubin, Rehabilitation Institute and basic medical education: Donald R. Tundall, bolany; Marvin W. Tucker, accountancy; Jervis Underwood, music.

inusic.

In other personnel action, an honorary doctor of music degree for Marjorie Lawrence, internationally known soprano and former opera star, was approved by the board.

The degree is to be presented during SIU's spring commencerent exercises May 13.

Program to offer mining technology degree for miners

Central Illinois cost miners will get a chance to dig into a bachelor's degree in mining technology without quitting their jobs or leaving home to do it when a new enving nome to do it when a new off-campus prigram approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees gets under way.

Thursday by the Board of Trustees gets under way.

Meeting in Carbondale, the trustees ratified an SIU proposal to offer a two-yas "Capatone" mining technology program to miners working D. ar Farmersville in northern Montgomery County.

The new program—which still must be approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education before it meet in open the consent of the control of the state of the control of the co

it goes into operation—is designed to give miners who have completed community coilege mining technology programs a chance to complete bachelor's degrees in mining technology.

Thomas Jerferson, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology, said the off-campus mining technology program is designed to train meners for supervisory jobs.

isory jobs. He said industry officials are co

He said industry officials are con-vinced that companies will need many more trained supervisors if future coal producation estimates are to be met. This off-campus program was put together in cooperation with the Illunois Basin Coal Minning Manpower Councils.

Coal Minning manpower councins.
The organization of educators,
coal industry and government officials in concerned with supplying
coal industry manpower needs in
llimois, southwestern Indiana and ester Kentucky.

ster Renaucay.

E. Leon Dunning, chairman of the bepartment of Technology, said to be supported to Department of Technology, said about 39 miners are expected to sign up for the program at its start.

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Activities

Priends of Morris Library, annual spring book sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Blue Barracks.

Medical School Open House, 8 a.m. 3:39 p.m., Student Center

3:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B. Red Cross Blood Drive, 10 a.m.4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. College of Business meeting, noon-5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A & C.

Kappa Alpha Psi, Student Center Ballrooms A. B. C. D. Kappa Karnival, daice, 9 p.m.-3 a.m. Lifestyle Dancing, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.,

audent Center south patic, weather permitting, otherwise Big Muddy Room.
Philosophy Club meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Morris Lounge.

p.m., Morris Lounge.

I.V.C.F. meeting, noon-12:30 p.m.,
Student Center Activity Room C.
Video Committee "Legendary
Curse of Lemora" and "Plash
Gordoo", 7 & 8 p.m., Student
Center Video Lounge.

SGAC Filma Committee, "Solarie,"
7 & 10 p.m., Student Center
Auditoriura, Admission 31.

Meditation Fellowship Program on
the Knowledge as revealed by
Guru Maharaj Ji, 7:36 p.m.,
Student Center Mackinsw River
Room.

Hillel Shabbot service and dinner, 7 p.m., 715 S. University. Der Deutsche Klub Stammstisch, 4-6 p.m., Pinch Penny Pub, con-versation in German, beginners

Campus Crusade meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.

Lendership Committee, "A Journal Workshop," 2-5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room, open to all. For more information Saturday

Southern Blinois Square Federation, 8 a.ia.-closing, Student Center Ballrooms A. B. C. D.

Sigma Gamma Rho meeting, 10 a.m.-closing, Student Center

Roman Room, neophyte dance.

Friends of Morris Library, annual spring book sale, 10 a.m. 2 p.m., Blue Barracks.

Strategic Games Society meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Activity Room E. Wideo Committee, "Legendary Curse of Lemoral" and "Flash Gordon," 7 and 8: 30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

SGAC Films Committee, "2001: A Space Odyssey," 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission \$1.

p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission \$1. Isshint ?: Karate Club class, 9-10 a.m., 118 N. Illinois, 2nd floor. Free School Recycling Workshop, 9 a.m.-5. p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Rooms. Hitlel Israel Film Festival, 7:35-10:30 pm., Morris Auditorium. Lesderabip Committee, "A Journal Workshop," 9 a.m. 5-pm., Student Center Kaskaskia and Missouri River Rooms. Open to all, for more information call Student Activities.

Activities.

Bunday

Southern Illinoin Square Federation meeting, 8 a.m. 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooma A, B, C, D.

Saluki Swingers Dance, 9-19 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Jota Phi Theta meeting, 2-6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Zeta Phi Beta meeting, 3-6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B, Alpha Phi Alpha meeting, 3-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A, SIMS meeting, 11 a.m. 4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A, SCAC Films Committee, "Princess Yans Kwel Fei," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

CARE meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Wine Pai Phi meeting, 2-4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Wine Pai Phi meeting, 2-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Wine Pai Phi meeting, 2-5 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw River Room.

Room.
Room.
Phi Beta Sigma maeting. 2-5 p.m.,
Student Center Kaskaskia River

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Mets upset over new beanball rule

NEW YORK(AP)—Only the American League has the designated nitter, but both baseball leagues have a new beanball rule

inagues have a new beanball rule that many people are designating as just plain dumb.

The new rule, 8.62 d, says that after the first beanball, the umpire may warn both managers. The next beanball by either team's pitcher can result in immediate expulsion of the offending pitcher and his manager.

manager.

"The purpose of the new rule was to cut down on the bernball activity." Johnny Johnson, chairman of the Playing Rulee Committee,

"There was just too much of it and we wanted it stopped."

ant we wanted it stopped."

The controversy over the new rule surfaced Tuesday during the New York Mets-Chicago Cube game. What becare apparent from the actions and statements of the pitchers involved was that the rule, although technistic in its insent to stop because wars, does no such thires.

stead, the rule serves to punish retaliating pitcher while ring the first beanball thrower

to get off scot-free.

Cubs pitcher Rick Reuschel, unhappy that Mets batter Steve Henderson was stalling and crowding the plate, tried to brush him back with a hard sethall. The hall, according to Neuscied, sailed too far inside and conked Henderson on the left elbow.

Umpire Jerry Dale immedia elscited 8.02 d. warning both manage wa.

Mets Menager Joe Torre never talked to his pitcher, Jerry Koosman, but the veteran lefthander knew what to do. And even if he didn't, he know Torre's philosophy.

"A pitcher is us to know the guys

philosophy.

"A pitcher law to know the guys who knock is runs for him." Torre said. "He's got to protect them. It's like a family."

Koosman is tickled to have Henderson's big bat on his side, so he retalisated seasant Reuschel in the next inning, knocking him on his butt with a high, hard one. Dale immediately ran to the mound, thumbed Koosman out of the game, then turned to Torre and ejected him, too. But what about Reuschel, the instigator?

Evansville defeats rugby club

Jim Elderton scored all sine of They played for Evansville because the Aces dich! have enough "B" secure a victory as SIU fell it the Evansville Blue leans 19-9 in a ruppy match last week at Evansville. The improving women's club rouped an 8-0 decision to Evansville and drilled a 45-yard drop kick through "at uprights with five sounds left in the game, but the result of the match had long been decided.

Three SIU players accred eight of Evansville's 13 points in the "B" sent home game is acheduled April game, leading them to a 13-6 victory.

Pep tryouts set for April 23

He go; off,
"I think the rule is a bad rule," said Koosman, "It lets the man who

said Koosma, "It lets the man who starts it get away with it." It's a soophole, by we're looking for a better way," said Johnson. So in terms of justice, he new rule is patently univir. But the real crux of the matter is that 8.02 d desan't do what it's supposed to do. It doesn't stop retalisatory bearings. Is there a better rule? There seems to be, and baseb; had it last year, "If last year," a raile was in force," said Dale, "I would have given Koosman a warning after he threw at Reuschel and ejected Torre."

ATTENTION: STUDENTS

NDSL and SEOG checks that have been available at the Bursar's Office since January 10, 1978 and February 15, 1978 must be picked up by April 14, 1978, or they will be cancelled.

Cancelled checks will not be rewritten. Students will need to present their I.D. and current fee statemen-





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REGAL APARTMENTS, \$375 summer term, includes water and trash pick-up, furnished, air conditioned. Phone 549-447.
B44808e153 EFFICIENCY, 1 BEDROOM and 2 bedroom apartments. \$170-\$350 per month. Some utilities included.

Houses HOMES CLOSE TO campus for summer, large and small. Call between 4 and 5, 529-1082. B4007Bb138

CDALE HOUSING 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished bouse, 5 bedroom fur-nishes bouse, no peta sammer. A.ross from driverin bratter on Oki Rt. 13 Wert. Call 684-816.

1973 FIAT 124 station wagon. Radial tires, new battery, good mpg. 2009. Mt. Verson, 1-24/-475. 4321Aa13:

4392 Ap 134

4422Ae138

44203/194

STEREO REPAIRS

TECH. TRONICS 715 S. UNIVERSITY 549-8495 "UPSTAIRS ON THE HLAND"

SCOTT S-19, 3-way-19 inch speakers, Excellent condition. Fest offer, 549-8562.

Page 30, Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1978

C'DALE HOUSING, LUXURY, brick, 3 bedroom furnished house, carpeting, central air, carpoting, central air, carpoting, absolutely no peta, summer, across from drive-in theater on Old Rt. 13 West, Call 684-416.

B4317Bb153

2 BLOCKS PROM campus—fully furnished "roomy" 6 bedroom house. Available May 15. Call 687-1166 between 6 & 7 p.m. 4266Bb134

3 BEDROUM HOUSE, summer only, 14 baths, garage, yard, zear campus. \$18 morth. Lauren, 457-4254.

BEAUTIFI L 2 PEDROOM home, furnished, backyard. Summer term, 3 block, from campus. Rest negotiable. 45: \$25.

4346Rhise

SPACIOUS FIVE BEDROOM house at 700 West Freeman (1) block from campus). Available May-August. Call 457-7251, 457-4860 4 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 BLOCK off campus, air-conditioned. For summer only. 467-5334 or 549-4073. 4389Bb136

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, fail, 12 mo.
clease, furnished apartments,
houses, mobile homes, 546-606
(7:30 p.m.-6:06 p.m.)
4421Bb138

3-BDRM. HOUSE, central air, furnished, large yard, mowing provided. 549-1745 or 457-4064. Summer only. 4400Rb142

SPACTOUS 4 BEDROOM house for summer. Furnished. Good location. Rent negotiable. Call 467-5396 after 5. 4294Bb134

WICE THREE BEDROOM house to be subleased for summer eith Nice neighborhood with good location, \$256 per month. Call 457-877. **4352Bb135**

BIG THREE BEDROOM house, 400 N. Washington. Available now. Appliances furnished. Deposit and lease. 548-3858. B4356Bb136

LARGE BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom house Close to campus and strip. Available for summer only. Call 453-4768, 453-4779, 463-4781.

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, unfurnished fully carpeted, paneled Available May 18, no pets. \$325. 548-4776. 44378b138

BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS, bedroom house mostly furnished, air conditioned. Available May 15. 687-1108, 6-7 p.m.

4366Bb134

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for summer. \$135-month. Cheap! Has A.C. 704 W. Willow. Carbonisle. 4466Bb136

FURNISHED HOUSE GIRLS. S. Wall St. Summer, fall. Suitable for 3. air conditioned, no pets. \$15-433-3114.

4458Rb198

VERY NICE 1-BEDROOM, car-pet, water included, lovely location, beginning summer, no pets. 457-866. 4676Rb136

TOP CARBONDALE LOCATION, three bedroom furnished house, absolutely no peta, summer, call 594-4145.

Mobile Homes

izzie CARPET, A-C, ANCHORED, clean, so pets, near lake, available immediately. Also trailers for summer. \$67-669.

1978 2-BDRM. 14 wide, mear campus, furnished, with extras. Available summer-fail. Reduced rates for summer. Surry, so pets.

B3979Bc140C

B3878Be180C

MURDALE MOBILES HOMES such home Inx3 feet, each with two bedrooms, each small bedroom increased two feet in length, lots 30 feet, shade trees, privacy, frost-door parking, two miles from campus, west readential area, no highway or tracks to cross, by Murdale Shooping Center (laundry facilittes), YMCA (swimming pool), Farrish School. Uty Sanitativa (severes), natural gas, surted, underpismed, anchowed is concrete, insulated. We provide basic fursiture, frostless, refrigerator, air, confirmativa (severes), natural gas, surted, underpismed, anchowed is concrete, insulated. We provide basic fursiture, frostless, competitive rental vates. No long carry or stairs to climb. Save on living, trave-gai-staion, other costs. Cat 457-7531 or 549-7039.

TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE home. Furnished, air-conditioned. Close to campus, summer rent only. No. 27, call 467-2964. 4307Bc136

NEW 14x32 2 bedroom, F & R. near campus, carpeted, AC, furnished. Sectial summer rates. Call after \$ p.m., 548-5491 or 549-5433. B444Bc143

2 BDRM, 12x50, \$125 per month.
Furnished and air conditioned.
Water, trash, and maints-ance
inclusied. No pets. South at 'Tab
Orchard Spillway. 549-4512 or 5-29
2002.

B43325c152

2 AND 3 bedroom trailers for summer or for fall and spring. Summer rates. Telephone: 457-6405.

12760 TRAILER, FURNISHED, AC, 2 bedrooms, 14 miles from campus. No pets. 549-8134

7. *?#5Bc134

ENJOY A PLEASANT summer and-or fall by our large pool. 2 and 3 bedroom 12:00 mobile homes. Very clean, furnshed, carpeted, air cenditioned, ampie parking, anchored, underpined. 3 arry absolutely so children or pets. 540-533.

CARBONDALF—10x50 WITH tip-out Wildwood Mobile Home Park, 12x45 Southern Mobile Home Park, both air conditioned. 887-3984.

SUMMER-SINGLES, 1-BDRM. \$125-mo. Gas, water, trash & maintenance inchded, Furnished and air conditioned. No pets. miles east on New 33, Bill or Penny Oklemen, 565-6812 or 5-9-3072. 69-3002 B4000Bc142C

CAMPLOT ESTATES

NOW RENTING FOR and all are , 'ectric.

duced retes for su Night lighted Paved streets

Same includes

CALL M9-2712 D'VICE HES, 8:38-5 M-F

lex50. TWO BEDROOM, \$130, you pay oil and electric; 12x60. two bedroom, you pay gas and electric. 548-4678, call after 6:60 p.m. B4365Bc134

TWO BEDROOM, 12x52, fur-nished, quiet, clean, couple preferred No pets. 684-661. B4373Bc134

EAST/SBC134

CARBONDALE 12x54, TWO bedroom, source utilities furnished. 579.50 per month. 667-3750 or 548-6649.

BEDROOM, 14, baths, central air, carpeted, and furnished Near campus. Special summer rates. Call sites \$ p.m. 548-0401 or 548-053.

"A NICE CLEAN place to live near campus" (on E. Park). Furnished—airconditioning—free laws and trash pickup—well-lighted—cable TV. Near grocery—pub—theeter and recreation area and more—"Rossonable" 549-275. 4370Rc151

NICE ONE BEDROOM, available in May, \$70.00 Country, I mile from campus. Robin. Rentals. 540-B4439Bc137

2. BDRF. FURNISHED.
IDEALL? located 3 miles from
Carbondr.e. Available May 13.
\$130.00 monthly plus utilities. Call 4404Ec15

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT— Summer. 14 bedrooms, cerpeted, A.C., good location, water paid, 46-236. Keep trying.

NICE TWO BEDROOM A.C., carpeted, furnished, special rete for summer with option to lease for Fall. 529-1935 from 2-5, after 8 p.m. 4432Bc137

CRAB ORCHARD MOBILS Homes, 14x79 Nice 3-bedroom trailer, washer-dryer, 1½ baths, summer only—\$215.00 per month. 549-765.3

4411Rc137 NICE 1936, AVAILABLE in May, 1 mile from campus. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533.

B4G8Be137

SUPER SUMMER SPECIALS. Only \$120 a month for 2 bedroom carpeted with new furniture and window a-c 12x50. Central sir—4 corpeted with new furniture and window are 12000 Central six-d window are 12000 Central six-d si

NOW RENTING FOR summer 12x50, 2 large bedrooms, furnished, air conditioned trailer at Park View Mobile Homes. 569-6336. Ask for Gary or Frank.

4273Bc134

SUMMER—12x50, 2 bedroom, ac, carpeted, furnished, near campus, no pets, very clean. Call 549-0697 or 549-3174 after 5 p.m. 4283Bc134

2 AND 3 bedroom, near campus, air-conditioned, furnished, car-peted, summer rates, Call 549-5033 or 549-0491 after 5. B426-Bc159C SOUTHERN MOBILE HOME Park, 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished. Starting at \$110-month. No pets. 457-2652.

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOM IN dorm for juniors, seniors, and grad students, air conditioned, furnished, and private, \$175 for Summer, \$65-tronth for fall. Utilities included, Park Place East, 611 E. Park. 565-4476P:3136

PRIVATE ROOMS, CAR-BONIALZ, in apartments, for students. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use spartment intohen, stove, refragerator, and sinak, and apartment asthroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, stiffices included in rest. Very near campus, very competitive. Call 657-7532 or 548-7039.

R4197Rd146C

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, in apartments, for
students. You have a key to
apartment and to eur private
room. You use apartment litchen,
stove, refrigerator, and sink, and
apartment bethroom with others in
the apartment, Basic furnishings,
utilities included in rent. Very near
campus, very competitive. Call
457-7332 or 549-7038.

Remarks and second

Coommetes

MALE TO SHARE 20180 trailer for summer. 3 acres, lake, \$175. Near campus. Ed 463-5425.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Lewis Park, summer 78 only. % rent plus utilities. Call 549-8314.

4385Be135
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
for 2 bedroom trailer. Rent \$65.
Call after 5, 684-3571.

MALE TO SHARE 2 bedroo spacious duplex on North 51. Charles Road, 486 month plus utilities. Call Bill, 549-4614 or 549-4103.

ST/Bel16

ROOMMATES WANTED FOR summer only. 4 bedroom. 24 bedro, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air-conditioning, basement, yard near Codar Lake.
Call Tom 548-3876. 4343Re134

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR ROOMMATE WANTED FOR Summer, one bedroom apartment, Lewis Park. Call Bob, \$40-0317.

FEMALE SENIOR OR graduate to share two-bedracm townbouse, two blocks from campus for the summer. Call Charle, evenings at 463-4653.

RESPONSIBLE MALE NEEDS a place to live. Fell-Spring Semesters. Call July 55-356-57.

FEMALE WANTS TO share house with others for fall-spring numesters. Call 457-5386 after 5.

OWN ROOM TWO bedroom Duplex, available Inmediately—4 at littles + rest, 802 50. Outside pet O. E.—lected on Little Grassy Rood near Lake, Nice please and location, early 564-564. Roop Royer or leave message. Keep Pyrug. 4445Be134

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED—male or female, summer of semale, summer or summer-fall. Beautiful 3 bedroom Circle Park Apartment, \$50 month. Air conditioning, pool. Sam, \$40-805, \$40-8343.

CARBUNDALE. BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 bedroom. \$250. No pets unfurnished. 2025A Woodriver Drive. 457-5438 or 457-5943. B3990Bf142

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR 3 bedroom house, \$100, summer and possible fail. \$49-1775, leave grossage.

TWO FEMALES LOOKING for 2 openings in Lewis Park for fall or close house—apartment. Linda, 463-5468.

TWO SUMMER 75 roommates needed for 4 bearsom Lewis Park Apt. Call \$49-5257.

Duplexes

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX trailer. Everything furnished except electricity. 10 minutes east of Carbondale. No dogs. 549-4624. B4111Bf144C

4450Re136

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, exceptionally nice, central air, carpet, no pets, b mile south of Grand on Giant City blacktop. Very desirable, available June 1 with contract. Call 549-3903 after 5 p.m.

B4360Bf141 DESOTO 1 BEDROOM unfurnished. \$140 month. Call day 549-2116 or night 884-3475.
B4433Bf136

BACCOBELLA BANK-85197

CARBONDALE. BEAUTIFUL
NEW, clean, central air, furnished,
carpeted, refrigerator, stove, no
pets. 2025B Woodriver, 657-588.
R4414Bf137

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM duplex to sublet for summer \$75 month, AC, semi-furnished. Call 536-1140, 536-1140. 4453Bf138

EXTREMELY NICE 2-bedroom, near campus, unfurnished, no pets. Beginning summer. 457-686. 44758/143 Wanted to Rent

TIP US OFF! Know of a 3 bedroom house or apartment near campus? With A-C? Call 1-985-6186. \$25 Reward. If we rest.

400Bg134

S-BDRM. HOUSE OR duplex within mile of campus for girls. Summer and fall. Call: 457-5699. 4416B4138 Summer and 441656 (126
TIP US CFF? Know of an exceptionally nice 3-bedroom house near campus? With A-C? Call 1-985-6186. \$25 Reward. If we rent. 4300Bg134

*HELP WANTED

WANTED: PERSONAL AT-TENDENT for male quadriplegic beginning early May. Call 457-4779 for appointment.

B4108C143
WANTED: FEMALE
WAITRESSES and bartenders.
Apply in person 12-7 p.m. at the S1.
Bowl, new route 13 east, Carterville. (Coo-Coo's) B4045C140C

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer-year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Assa, etc. All fields, 850-81200 monthly, expuses paid, sightseeing. Five information— Write: BHP Co. Box 4490, Dept. SG, Berkeley, CA 94704. 4149C145

MANAGERS, CARNONDALE, OF rental properly, Husband and wife with or without small family. Husband may be sophomore or justor at SIUE taking reduced lead and wife not working and not in school. Excellent opportunity for persons who line to work together, who don't mind staying at home, and the second of the second staying at home and the second Carpontale with the manufacture personal particulars including belephone number.

OPENINGS - SIU-C

DPENINGS - zwwproducts Assistant positions (2)
Derser Planning and Placement
Dester. Must be assisted in products brising in cancelling prychology, guidence 2"5 refered deciding Course work in coun-cing theory and practice, assistant or standardized manual development. Yearing, and coreer development precedures and practices is desirable, plus ausdidates with experience in or commitment to corour counseling will be given a strong preference. Cutoff 4/34/78. Applications by Sichard A. -

WATTRESSES FULL AND part time. Must be here breaks and summer. Apply in person, 220 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR full time and part time help. Apply at 301 W. Main between the hours of 'a a.m. and 3 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LIFEGUARDS FOR CRAB Or-chard Lake, WSI required, May I through Labor Day, 3:75 an hour. Send letter of application to Crab Orchard Recreational Area, Route 2, Carbondale, Equal Opportunity Employer.

B4378C141

DOORMAN RUNNERS Weitresses Wented APPLY IN PERSON AT MERL'AFS 311 S. HLMOIS 5-10 P.M. IVED.-SAT.

CARBONDALE COCKTAIL LOUNGE needs female em-ployees. Excellent wages. Full or part-time. Call 457-4009 for ap-pointment. 41340144

PART TIME DAY & night. Apply in person 2-4 p. m. Mon-Fri. Burger Chef 312 E. Main.

B4319C136

STAYING IN CARBONDALE area over summer? Earn \$3,000+. 1 did! Interviews held hourly from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Sangamon Room—2nd floor Student Center, Thursday, April 20. 10:00 a Sangam Student 20.

EXPERIENCED HELP WANTED APPLY AT COVONE'S PIZZA DARY 4.7 IMMEDIATE START

WANTED: SIGN FAINTER.
DuQuoin, 543-3858 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Monday through Friday. Part
time. Equal Opportunity Employer.

4471C138

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST:
HEAVY typing and ability to use
dictophone. 45 wpm required. 1
year experience or completion of
acceptible training program.
Salary 86.600 annually. Excellent
fringe benefits. Applications accepted until 4-21-78. FOMMC. 600
E. Gollege. Carbondale. Equal
Opportunity Employer.

B4472C137

SALESPEOPLE, PART TIME or full time. Photographic and retull sales experience are mandatory. Apply at Southern Illinois Film Co., 204 W. Freeman S., Carhondale.

GO GO DANCERS—Salary up to 18 per hour. King's Inn Lounge. 825 E. Main. Phone 529-95"3 for an ap-pointment to apply.

NOW ACCEPTING AP-PLICATIONS for cooks and waitresses. Apply in person at Carbondale Pizza Hut, 613 E.

CEPTIFIED OPEFATION ROOM technicians. Full-time position available. Excellent fringe benefits and salary. Apply at Personnel Office. 40 W. Main. Carbondale, II. or call Personnel 549-0721, Ext. 289. An equal opportunity employer.

B4302C148 B4302C134

SECRETARY BILINGUAL Cobden Ovalifications: responsible, efficient and able to work with minimal supervision. Good starting salary, send resump and qualifications to Eigrant Alcoholism Project. Sec. 134

Weshington St. Anna, II. 5250-134

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED POR STUDENT LIFE ADVISOR POSITIONS. CALL STUDENT ACTIVITIES

VOLUNTEERS TO HELP NEW STUDENTS FOR FALL '78.

SERVICES OFFERED

WARDS ALL-PURPOSE MINI-WAREHOUSE, 220 N. 10th, Murphysboro, storage available, Call 687-1912. 400RE150

Delly Egyptian, April 14, 1978 Page 31

FAY'S HOUSE CLEANING. Spring and regular. Guaranteed work. For information call 568-1169 after 3 p.m.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION: individuals, joint returns; resident, non-resident aliens; businesses, farma, rental income. Call 457-4691.

4128E135

FREE DEPRESSION COUN-SELING-Also Youth-Family Relations Facilitated.— Bedwetting, or, Bed-solling.— Center for Human Development— 549-4411.

B4104E144C

RUBY'S FLOWERS

Flowers For All Occasions Wildwood Mobile Hames #89 Carbondale, IL

149.1472

TOWN & COUNTRY Electronics. Stereo and T.V. Repair and auto-radio repair, E. Park, 457-5936. B4303E134

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, drawings, resume design and photos at The Drawing Board, 715 S. University. 529-1424.

PACENE LASC

YOUR BROKEN FURNITURE deserves our best. Why not contact us for your furniture repair needs. Boler Furniture Repeir, 37 Lewis Lane, Carbondale, phone 457-4824.

2 COLLEGE STUDENTS will clean gutters and down spouts. 1/2 the price of protessionals. 549-7368. 4247 £147

NEED AN ABORTION?

CALL US

"Pers de We Care"

And to help you through this ex perience we give vou complete counseling of any duration, before and after the procedure.

Call Collect 314-991-0505 Or Toll Free

CONDENSATIONS OF BEST-SELLIN's books on cassette tapes. Send \$1. trefundable worder! for complete listing to: Dept. E, woodle ven Enterprises, Rt. 3, Carbordale, 62901.

COLOR PASSPORT & Alien Registration Photos, Special Prices—While you wait service. Cooper Studio. Call 529-1130. 4278E138

ELECTRIC, PLUMBING AND carpentry work or repair. Call between 8-10 a.m. or 6-6 p.m. 546-6652.

MARRIAGE, OR, COUPLE counseling—Free, Center for Human Development, Call—549-

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM selectric, fast and accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2258. 8. 3889E134

TYPING BY EXPERIENCED typist—fast, nest, accurate. New self-correcting IBM Selectric. After 4:30 call 684-6465.

4161 F145

EUZOPE

LESS THAN 1/4 ECONOMY FARE GUARANTEED RESERVATIONS CALL TOLL FREE 800-325-4867 UNITRAVEL CHARTERS

WANTED *

TRUCKS AND CARS. Junkers, wrecks, and used: bring them in \$20, \$50, \$400. Karstens 457-6319. B4263F149C

LOST

WHITE SAMOYED, MALE around E. Park and Lewis Lane, needs medication immediately. Reward. Call 457-8802. 4349G13S

SATCH, WHITE SAMOYED. East Freeman area Please, please 4442G135 LOST. HUSRY. BLACK-white. Ramada Inn area. Answers to Angel. Please call 549-5045, Steve. 4419G136

REWARD., SAT. APRIL 8, gold necklace, silver pendan(on campus. Great sentimental value. 453-3112, 453-3114.

4404G134

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL FRATERNITIES.
SORORTIES. and other groups excellent fund raising opportunities. Low investment—high return (40 percent plus). Contact A.O. Lynch after 5:00 p.m. 529-1328.

SUMMER STIDY IN New York City. Cotumbia University offers one professional school courses. Write for bulletin: Sum mer Session, Cotumbia University, 102C Low Libeary, N.Y. N.Y. 10027. B4177J134

AUCTIONS & SALES

CARBONDALE. 41H ANNUAL UNICEF and CROP benefit. Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Orchard and Schwartz Streets. Sat. April 15, 94 p.m. Plants, jewelry, books, chothing, baked goods, and many other bargains.

BASERIS

B4382K134

MOVING—CLOTHES, FUR-NITURE, records, books food, 25c beers and lots of misc. Date: April 16, 17 ard iii. Place: 212 W. Hospassi, 11:00 a.m 4.00 p.m. 4477K135

YARD SALE: PA'AK Lane Child Center (off of Rt. 51 S., on Park Lane across from 'lown & Country Laundromat) Sat. April 15, from

MOVING SALE! CRAFT supplies, macraine, winemaking, leather, candlemaking, 10 percent to 50 percent of most items. April 12 thru April 15, 12:00 to 5:00. JoyBringer, 2224 S. Illinois above Atwood Drugs. 667-3860. 4367K134

YARD SALE. VARIOUS odditions and sundry items: Find the item you've always dreamed of, 303 Crestview. Off East 13. Sat., starts 9:00 a.m. 4443K134

BUSINESS 🖖 OPPORTUNITIES

WOULD YOU LIKE a business of your own? You don't seed an office to start. Begit, at home, full or part time. Ideal for husband and wife teams. Call 549-3163 Monday, Wednesday, or Friday between 6:00-7:30 p.m. No obligation—so information over the telephone Let's have coffee and talk.

RIDERS-WANTED

HAVE YOU SEEN? The Southern Turkey-Carnel Bus Line! Rude with us to Chicago—leave any Friday at 4 pm. from 710 Bookstore. Call 36– 7504 or purchase ticket early at 710. Roundtrip \$25.00; one way \$15.00.

RIDE "THE CHI-DALE Express" to Chicago and suburbs. Five stops made (includes Union station): 'Air Conditioned': leaves 2:06 Fridays; returns Sundays; 25.00 roundtrip. (S.W. stop) 549-0177.

GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY. Nide the dependable GTR. We get there on time. Roundrip \$25.00 one way \$15.00. Buy tickets at Plaza Records. For information 549-5467. 4622P134



SUE.

Happy Birthday!

I LOVE YOU!

MICHAEL



County Board to appeal court's aid of tax official

The Jackson Coun's Board has assed a resolution to appeal a court

The Jackson Count's Board has passed a resolution to app...! a court order restoring full job responsibilities and salary to Lowell Heiler, supervisor of assessments Peyton Kunce. Jackson Człady circuit judge, Monday os dered restoration of salary and full responsibility lost to Heller and clerk Debra Beckman as a result of a July 1977 board order.

The board Wednesday night voted to seek the appeal its the state Appellate Court and will ask the Circuit Courf for an injunction to stay the order.
Board attorney Bill Schwartz said

stay the order.

Board strorney Bill Schwartz said
the board will seek an injunction
from the Appellate Court if the
Circuit Court request is denied.
The board also directed Schwartz
to seek a ruling from the state's
attorney on the legality of a person

in an appointed position running for elective office. Heller, the appointed supervisor of assessments, is a Republican candidate for county easurer. Asked what the board would gain

Asked what the boars' would gain by an appeal, Board (hairman Bill Kelley said, "Hopefully we'll get a fair decision."

Kelley had said earlier the case should have been decided outside of Jackson County because the judges were too close to the situation to give

an urbiased decision.
Heller brought the suit against the board after the board had cut his sulary by \$5,000 and created an assistant supervisor post to care for the built of Heller's *zies.
Deciding the crae against the board, Kunce ordered the board to exercise from interfering with the

refrais from interfering with the refrais 150m interfering with the operation, control and management of Heller's office. The order also called for the board to restore Heller and Bechman to full salary and to reimburse both for the money lost with 8 percent interest.

The board also discussed the fleet of patrol cars operated by the Jackson County Sheriff's Department. There cars in use by the department bad more than 70,000 miles and were less than a year old, one of which needed a new engine. The heard mived to delay the repair or replacement of the cars until the Judicia' and Law Enforcement Committee could make a

forcement Committee could ma recommendation to the board.

The board unanin.ously approved a preposal to purchase mid-sized cars to replace the larger Fords the county and been using.

The board also appointed Mae Nelson of the district 6 Carbondale to chair the Assessment and Planning Committee, replacing interim c. sirman Ned McGlym, also of Carbondale district 8.

Archway sponsors walkathon Saturday

By Rick Asa Stadeor Writer Archway, a program which provides services for children who are slow in areas of growth from birth to three years of age, will sponsor its fourth annual walkathon sponsor its fourth annual walkathon on Saturday. The walk will start at 8 s.m. at the Ramada Ina, in Carbondale and

the stamage me, in Caronosae and will proceed up New Sra Stoad, down New Airport Road and the course will than be reversed after reaching Rt. 12, and end at the Ramada Inn for a free lusch and a

a rate per mile up to a maximum of 10 miles. Apvone may second

a rate per mile up to a maximum of 10 miles. Arvone may sponsor a walker. Walkers must register of 7 a.m. at the Ramada Ins.

Sponsor books can be obtained at Archivay School, located on the grounds of the Syrest Nursing Home on Tower Road, Bleyer's Sports Mart, Bleyer's Westown Store and Sohn's in the University Mall.

The money from the walkathon will go to the Archway School, which provides educational op-portunities for children with special eeds who are not being serv

Each child's program is mined by his or her is. mined by his or her is deter-needs on the basis of five growth areas: fine motor skills (areas) areas: fine motor skills (grasping, pointing), gross motor skills (crawling, walking), speech and language development, self help skills (feeding, toileting) socialization (smiling, playing) and cognition (scribbling, counting).

cognition (scribbling, counting).
"Your service is extended to any child from birth to three years of age no matter how mild or severe the developmental delay is," Acting Director Vichi Beuligmazar, said.
Results and progress reports are shared with parents along with suggested methods which may be used at home. Specialized services such as speech therapy, genetic counseling, music therapy and apecial equipment are also counseling, music therapy a apecial equipment are a available to the child and his or family.

family.

Archway receives its funds from
the Illinois Department of Mental
Health and from several local
clubs and organizations.

More money may be needed in
the near future when Archway

relocates to a more central part of Carbondaie, Beuligmanne said.

Weekend Music

Narvest will be playing at Gat-sby's Friday and Cheekz will bring their act in Sunday. Landing of Hanger 9 Friday and Saturday a ghts will be the country rock sounds of Jawbone. On Sunday night only, the energized rock and roll sound of Tamarak will be heard.

Over at Melvin's Saturday night will be The Quartet. Silverball will feature Cactus Jack on Friday and

Saturday.

Appearing at Des Fass on Friday afternoon from 4 to 7 and Friday and Saturday evening is The Works. In the State on Friday and Saturday will be Joanne Pappelis.

Merlin's is featuring Hot Cat in the enable has enabled to Existence.

small bar on Friday and Saturday. No cover required.

Eaz-N Coffeehouse at Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois, will feature Peoples Voices of the Arts Theater Company from 9 to 11.

Friday property of the People of the People of the Arts Theater Company from 9 to 11. Arts Theater Company from 9 to 11 pm. Priday night. And from 11 to 1 a.m. they will feature Rich Hey and Marty Amerikaner. On Saturday Ed Long will perform from 9 to 11 p.m. and Bill Lindeman will take the stage from 11 to midnight.

PK's has the McDaniel Brothers country and western music on Friday and Saturday. Over in Murphysboro, The Bench is featuring The Original Chestnut Street Jazz Band on Friday and Saturday nights. Disco sounds will be heard coming from Holiday Inn's Lounge as Three Wheel Drive appears over the weekend. Rameda in is featuring the sounds of Tryax in their lounge on Friday and Saturday nights.

Over in DeSoto at Du Maroc Disco will be entertainer Ron Furrer in "As

will be entertainer Ron Furrer in "A Touch of Elvis" for one week only: April 18 to the 23rd.

LOOK SHARP!

DES PLAINES, lowa (AP)-When choosing knives, remember three rivets in a knife handle is a sign of quality, advises the Society of the Plastics Industry, some of whose members produce cutlery

whose invitibers produce cultery components. Carbon steel takes the best edge, but will rust if not dried thoroughly after each use, according to the society Stainless is easy to clean and looks pretty.

Women golfers to open at Illinois; voach expects Lemon to lead way

Staff Writer
After the poor weather which has
plagued Carbondale this year,
women's golf Canen Sandy Blaha
doean' know what to expect when the
women play in their first tournament of the spring season Friday
and Saturday at Champaign at the
Illinos Invitational.

Illinous Invitational.

"It's hard to tell what's going to happer-time it's the first meet of the year." Laha said. "The weather has been better the last 24 weeks, but the driving range at Crab Orchard has been closed so we've had to hit balls down by the Arena."

Heading the list of returnees for Blaha is Sandy Lemon, the defending Illinous Women's state champion. Lemon, a sopamore from Covington, Va., fired a 74 at Crab Orchard Golf Course to claim the state's top prize in a rainstortened meet.

Lemon later shot a 182 in the Midwest Regional held at Huntington, W. Vr. to place second. Marshall's Nat cy Benton was first with a 161. Lem m, who compiled a 73 average last all, must maintain that average through 10 tournaments in order to insure her chances of qualitying for the AilAW national tournament to be beld June 14—17 in Florida.

"Sandy has an excellent chance of naking the qualifying score," Blaha noted. "Last year, the cut off score was \$3. The standard might be tougher this year, but Sandy is ready to play and I'm confident she will do the job."

When Blaha evaluates the rest of her squad, a question mark pops into her head. She doesn't know how the rest of the team will perform.

"Most of the other players have a lack of tournament experience,, Blaha anelyzed. "They all tend to let their mistakes linger to the next hole and consequently don't fully concentrate on the next hole as they

should. They can cut down their total strikes if they think about the hole they're playing and nothing

Judy Dohrmann, a s'sphomore from Normal, was the Salukis' No. 2 player last fall with an aberage of 88. Jo Idoux, a sophomore from Belleville. was SIU's No. 3 player.

Other Salukis playing in this weekend's 36-hole tourney will be Marilyn Hollier, a senior form Flint, Mich. Penny Porter, a sophomore from South Port, Ind and Lori Sachman, a sophomore from Waukegan.

Blu's feels the return of Sackman, who is golf last year, by competed with the field hockey team last fall, will help SiU's depth.

"Lori should really help us out," Blaha "oted. "We've had trouble getting a nasistent play after our top three players. It we can her back playing weh, it', help us a lot. She's way behind he, a me right now, but she should improve should improve

Other Saluki golfers who won't make the trip to Champaugn are Terri Groves, a sophomore from Arlington Heights, Jan Ridenour, a senior from Harrisburg, Robbin Ernest, a freshman from Valpariso. ind, and Judy Seger, from West Long Geach, N. J.

Blaha hopes the players who aren't playing at Champeign will be able to get some experience in competion sometime this year so that they might help the team.

Last year at the Illinois Invitational, SIU scored a 36-bole total of 669, which was good for ninth in a 16-team field. Lemon tied Illinois' Janice Kimpel at 156 for 10th place. Dohrmann Shot 164, Sackman 175, Hollier 176, Porter 180 and Idoux 198 at Savoy's Crange course which plays to a women's par of 76.

Illini Becky Beach, who shot 163.

of 76.

filini Becky Beach, who shot 163 last year, and Diane Miller, who shot 161, both return for Illinois, but

Baseball Salukis to play five

(Continued from Page 36)

(Continued from Page 36)

I could catch with it the way it is, but it hurts when I'm batting. Stele admitted. 'I can't play if I can only swing with one hand. Being a senior makes it tougher to decide whether I should be redshirted or not.' The name of Bob...'D Derrer is also on the Saluki injury report, as the freshman infelider has not played since getting hit on the leg with a putch against Miami of Ohio April 1. The swelling has moved from his calf to his anale and he is not able to run yet.

calt to no analysis of the control o

followed to the mound Saturday by Rick Keeton and either Bob Knezewich or Bob Schroek. Freshman right-hander Paul Evans is also likely to get a starting assignment, prohebby against SIU-E Sunday

Another way to compensate for the problems in the pitching department is to score more runs, and Jones hopes that the Saluki hitters can improve on their 312 hitters can improve on their .312 team average against the Sycimores and Cougars. Bill Lyons will replace Doerrer at second base, and the sophomore from Alton has improved his batting average to .257. Jones said Chuck Curry and Cameron Crouther's will share the catching duties this weekend.

meet.

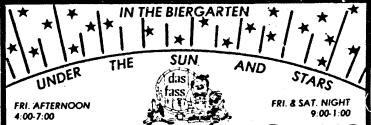
"The wind is the biggest factor at
the Illinois course," Blaha noted.
'Our players don't feel the course
is that hard—it's just a matter of
playing good golf."

The IM softball playoff meeting The 1M softbail playoff meeting is scheduled at 6 p.m. April 21 in Room 158 of the Recreation Building. Playoffs start April 22.
The volleybail playoff meeting is slated to start at 4 p.m. April 21 in Room 158 of the Rec Building.

Playoff n.eetings for intramural softball and volleyball tournaments have been set by the IM depart-

Playoff meetings set by intramurals





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2.)"ENERGY VIDEO" 11 e.m.-2 p.m., Video Lounge , 7-16 p.m.

3.) THOMPSON WOODS CLEAN-UP 1-3 p.m., garbage bags eveilable at the Solicitation area.

4.) "PRIVATE LANS POTENTIAL IN WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT by Dr. W.D. Klimstra, S.I.U. Co-op Wildlife R Lab - 2:30-3:30 p.m. Kaskaskia River

5.)THE ILLINOIS POLLUTION CONTROL BOARD, with Dr. Bon Setchell, IPCB member 5 p.m., Missouri Room,

SATURDAY, APRIL 15 "RESOURCES AND GARBAGE WORKSHOP 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mississippi River Room.

and the second of the first of the second of





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Former Saluki cager Glenn shopping for new team in'79

CHICAGO-The stage was set.

CHICAGO—The stage was set.
The Buffalo Braves were making
their tirst appearance in Chicago
Stadium since the Bulla had
released ex Saluki Mike Glenn.
Glenn, now a member of the
Braves, was expected to rein netripping terror upon his former
teammates, who firshed the season

teammates, who fivished the season with a mediocre 4-42 record. The anticipated bombardment of deadly 20-foot jump shots from Glenn never fell, much to the chagtria of many SIU students and atumni who came to see the Georgia Gem's return to the Windy City. Although Glenn hit only one of five shots from the field in the 12 minutes that he played, the avid Glenn boox-era lost none of their zeal. A large banner was displayed at large banner was displayed.

box, ers lost none of their zeal. A large banner was displayed at helftime. It read: "Mike Glenn, SIU Alums miss you—so do the Bulls." The banner made reference to the fact that much of the blame for the Bulls' below .500 record has been attributed to poor guard play. It also referred to Genn's status at the end of the season. His contract with of the season. His contract with Buffalo has no option clause and he

is now a free agent.

The 6-3 guard from Rome, Ga. said be holds no grudges against the Bulls and would like to return to

Bulls and would like to return to Chicago next year.

"There's a good chance that I'll be playing in Chicare again next year." Genn said. 'I got along well with former Casch Badger and assistant conch Jerry Stoan. I'd like to play in Chicago with Artis Gilmore. I hold no grudges against the Bulls. I went through some changes in Chicago, but I can't get a negative attitude "bort ill-that would only cause a negative reaction."

Besides Chicago, Glenn said he also has to seriously consider going to

has to surround Atlanta next year. "I think I have to consider going to Atlanta," Glenn explained. "They a shooting guard. Their

shooting guard right now is Charlie Criss, who is a small guard and kind of old. Atlanta is also close to home and they have to good weather. I think I have to consider Atlanta strongly."

and they have to good weather. I think I have to consider Atlants strongly.

Of course, it is not definite that Genn will leave the Braves in 1979. "Im glad Cotton (Fitzsimmons, Buffalo's head coach) gave me a chance to play and I'm grateful. Genn said. "If there's anything I can do for him I'd like to do it. If he is with Buffalo next year, I have to consider Buffalo—not only for that reason, but because he's a good coach and a good person." Glenn says that money is not the reason why he wanted to be a free agent. "I don't like to spend a whole season on the bench. I cant to 50 where I'll be needed and where I can play." Glenn notez.

One of the majer reasons why the Bulls hedded hey did not need Glenn was magavings they had about his phyy cal condition. Glenn sustained three cracked vertebrae in his neck in an August 1977 car accident. The Bulls had doubts about his abrility to endure the rough style of play in the National Basketball Association (NBA) and suspended him with pay before releasing him. "The neck feels fine." Glenn said: "I took some charging fouls from some big people and it got jarred and a little sore, but I think it's 100 percent well."

Despite the early setbacks Glenn said the tried not to 1st contract disputes or the thought of old injuries upset his style of play.

"I could have relied on a million excusse." I could have said I missed training camp. I haven't worked nut. or I'm not ready to play, but I learned that excuses don't get the bod other." Glenn noted. "I't ty to approach the situation with a positive view point and play the best bell I could."

The soft-spoken, former Saluki scholastic All-American said the

The saft-spoken, former Saluki scholastic All-American said the

organization in end to make in going from the college ranks to the NBA was defensively.

The major transition coming from

college to the pros has been in defensive anticipation," the Buffalo sharpshooter said. "Guys in the pros sharpshooter said. "Guys in the prost are so smart, you can't play them too tight. When the ball is swurng from the top of the key there's probably someone like Wes Unseld craining up from behind you, ready to set a pick. Most of the time it's impossible to get through the pick and someone is putting the ball through the kole."

Another edinistment Gleen has had

and someone is putting the bit through the hole."
Another adjustment Glenn has had to make in the pros is learning to play in the same backcourt with other scoring guards, like the Braves' Randy Smith.
"Playing with Randy Smith is an adjustment." Glenn said. "I'm not shooting the ball as much, so I have to make myself valuable in some other method. Randy is a proven NRA guard, so I try to learn from him rather than hold it against him. I watch him on offense, I see how he handles himself on the fast break. Sometimes there's times when I think I might be open, but I don't get the ball. He may take the shot, but he can hit it."

he can hit it."

Glenn admits that going to a larger

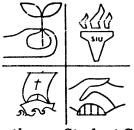
Glenn admits that going to a larger school probably would have benefited his professional aspiration more, but he says that he has no regrets about attending SIU.

"It probably would have been better for me as far as the draft goes, if I had gone to a bogger school, but I enjoyed playing, for SIU." Glenn said, "If I had it to do all over, I would probably so hear to SIII.

to take it from here."

Glenn said he plans to attend summer school at SIU. He is working on his master's degree in business administration, and said beside attending school he plans to stay in shape, work out and get ready for next year. Where that il be remains to be seen.

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Saluki netters defeated by SIU-E

By Steve Couran Staff Writer

Staff Writer
The men's tennis team's record dropped to 5-15 for the season as it lost to SIU-Edwardsville 3-1
Thursday afternoon. The Salukis dropped five out of six singles matches and all three doubles cratests in the meet against SIU-E, whach is consistently one of the top teams on the Division II tennis circuit.

Not even the SIII No. 1 doubles bears of Laff.

Not even the SIU No. I doubles team of Jeff Lubner and Neville Kennerley (which has a 13-7 record on the season) could come up with a victory against the powerful Cougars. But the Salukie won't have much time to recover from their loss to the Cougars. They have two full days of matches scheduled to be played on the University tennis courts. Wichita State will be the first to invade Carbondale and is slated to face SIU at 2 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday, the Salukis are to face Cincinnati at 9 a.m. and Illinois State at 2 p.m. LeFevre feels that the toughest of the three matches will

at y a.m. and timous scale at y y m. Der each series that the toughest of the three matches will be played Friday.
"Wichita is a good team," said LeFevre, who was recently re-elected to a three-year term on

the NCAA tennus committee. The committee runs the NCAA championship meet, decides who plays in the championships and makes rules for intercollegiate tennis teams.

"Wichita State is having trouble with morale and is only operating one-half as effectively as they could," he said, "but it is still considered to be the favorite to win the Misscari Valley Con-ference by the coaches who have seen them

The Wichita State meet is also critical because it will decide certain seeds for the MVC tourney which will be held May 4-5 in Peoria. If SIU's No. 1 singles player Lubner beats the Shockers' No. 1 man, Lubner will be the top seed in the tourney. A top seed would mean that Lubner would get to play the easier players first and pick up extra points for the Salukis. "tho will be attempting to repeat as MVC chamis.

"We are improving," LeFeure said. "We just hope to get better and better before the conference tourney."



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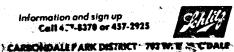
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January or

Daily: Egyption. April 14, 1970, Page 35

Coaches ready for Illini track thriller

It could almost be compared to the weigh in of the Muhammed Ali—Joe Frazier "Thriller in Manila" But the competitors will be a little different. In one corner, Lew Hartzog. In the other, Gary Wieneke. And all the while that the two coaches are

wiches. And all the willed that the vivo countries are staring at each other, their respective teams, the Salukis and the Fighting Illini, will be doing battle Priday at Illinois in one of the most intense rivalries in

Naturally, the two coaches are talking about how good each other's teams are, and they have good reason to. Both teams are better than good. And the rivalry makes them even better.

But neither will talk much about how great their

But neither will talk much about how great their own teams are.

"This year's team has a different complexion than last year's," Wienelse said carefully. "There were some sure points last year, but now we don't have anyone that I can call a 'sure winner,' but we're going to score more points with car depth."

Those sure points have graduated from Illinois in the persons of distance runner Craig Virgin and world class long jumper Charlton Ehizuelen.

And Wienelse weedlen't fulls much about his team's

And Wieneke wouldn't talk much about his team's strong events, either.
"Our middle distances are our toughest group," he

said. Then he paused. "Well we really don't have any real strengths on the team. We're just now developing and we've got depth."

Sounds like an echo, doesn't it? But Hartzog doesn't

buy it. In fact, he laughed out loud. Earlier in the week, Hartzog went over the Illini entries after someone suggested that Illinois was a

sure, they've got a few freshmen, but the one they have just happen to be the best in the state. And they've got two juniors in this event and a senior

And on and on until he made his point.

"They're not a young team, they're a good, experienced team that will be emotionally ready for us."

Illionis has super competitors in Jim Eicken in the 5,000-meter run, Ray Estes in the 400-meter and Don White and Tim Smith in the 800-meter run, according to Hartzog. The Illini also have three 50-foot triple jumpers in Rudy Resvis, Efrem Stirsfellow and Al Perryman to give Saluki Ken Lorraway all he can

But even Hartzog isn't perfect. At least he tried to give some idea of what events the Salukis would be favored to win and what events to expect a first place Illini finish. But he summed up his team's preparation by saying, "We'll be ready."

At least he hopes to be. Two of the Salukis who will

play an important role in the outcome of the mest are in a state of limbo. David Lee slightly streched his hamstring muscle in

pa actice Wedireday which caused Hartag to have a sleepless night. I'll probably have another sleepless night Thursday and I won't rest until I'm sure he'll be ready to a."

The other question mark is standard distance runn the buser question mar is stained usanter runer Mike Bisase. The Upandan native hasn't worked out for the past two days because of an injury to his big toe. The injury affected his performance last week in the loss to Indiana because of the medication he was taking, but he's off of it now

Lee, if he should not be able to run, would miss the mile relay, the 440—yard run and the confrontation with Mark Claypool of Illinois in the intermediate hurdles. And Bisase would miss the 800 and 1500.

with Mark Claypool of Illinois in the intermediate hurdles. And Bisses would miss the 800 and 1500-meter distance races.

Lee doesn't want to miss his hurdle race with Claypool, though. And Claypool wants him healthytoo. Claypool has gone on record saying that Lee tripped him at the state befoor Intercollegiates at Champaign, and that he'll be ready for Lee and will head him.

The Salukis held a light workout Thursday, and will leave early Friday for the meet which could be called the "Close Encounter in Champaign" or the "Chilla in Champaign." Or how about "The Ploy in Illinois"

Waldrop, Stieb on injured list as Salukis open homestand

By Bud Vandersnick Sports Editor

When baseball Coach Itchy Jones was passing the time during the winter months and thinking about the strengths of his team, the battery of Kevin Waldrop and Steve Sitch undoubtedly crossed his mind several times. Pitcher Waldrop has a 9-2 record with a 1.76 ERA last season, while Stieb was named to the all-tournament team at the College World Series. The: combination had Jones and other backers dreaming about a return triploCmana.

Well, dreams do not always come true. Jones is not certain about his pitching rotation for the Salukis' five home games this weekend, but one thing he is sure of is that Waidrop will not see action. It is also likely that Stieb will be watching the games from the bench instead of behind the plate.

The loss of the two seniors due to injuries has depleted the Salukis' roster, and the lack of depth will be one of Jones' primary concerns when his team takes on Indiana State will also be in town Saturday for a dow-deheader at 1 p.m. before SIU-Edwardsville will try to prove it is more than a "sister" school in a 1 p.m. doubleheaders against Evansville and Missouri-St. Louis.

Waldrop has never fully recovered from off-season elbow surgery, but he is no

Waldrop has never fully recovered from off-season elbow surgery, but he is no longer a question mark for this season since his season officially ended Thursday. The Herrin native has been redshirted and he will be able to complete his

An injured player can apply for an additional year of eligibility if he has not seen action on more than three playing dates in the first half of the season, and Waldrop has pitched in only three gam. 1. Jones said he thought the decision was in Waldroc's best interests

in Waldrog's best interests.

"Kevin a loss will definitely hurt us this season," Jones said, "but you can't play some the win is hurt. If Kevin wants to play pro ball, his chances will be be' at the gets healthy and has a good season next year."

The medical report on the catching half of the senior battery is not very cheerful, either. Stieb has an inflamed tendon in his left hand and he had not played this season until last weekend at Lausville. He performed admirably, but his hand began to bother him again early is 'the week.

The San Jose, Calif., native is wrastling with the idea of joining Waldrop on the redshirt list since he has played only two games. A decision has to be made soon since the Salukis are nearing the season's halfway mark.

Stieb said the hand especially bothers him when he is in the batter's box.

(Continued on Page 34)



Whoosh!

Jef: Lubner returns a volley during his win in singles against Illinois. Lubner, the Salukis' No. 1 player, is 10-10 in singles play this season. The Salukis have three meets this weekend at the University tennis courts. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Court reservations lone problem for Rec Building

Some people call it the Recreation Building Some call it the Rec Building, while still others call it the Rec Cente

Whatever its name is, it took \$8.9 million, nearly 12 years of financing by student fees and three years to build. When the construction was finished and the facility was opened June 13, 1977, there were still several unanswered

Would it be worth all the time and money put into it? How would it be ac-cepted by the SIU students? Was it made too small or too large for the number of kids tha! would be taking advantage of

if you answered yes, yes, and too small, pat yourself on the back. The Rec Building has gone over big—as a matter of fact very big with the people on the SIU campus.

"I don't see how they could've done

everything last year that they've done this year without it," said sophomore transfer student Joe Zimmerman. "The facilities over there are excellent."

This is Limmerman's first year at SIU

Congo's Corner

and he has quickly taken a liking to the Rec Building. Almost every single day Zimmerman spends a few hours either refereeing an intramural game, playing basketball or racquetball or jogging

basketball or racquetball or jogging inside the facility.

"This semester I was over there for 50 days in a row," he said. "You go over there so stuc's you take everything for granted. Is the winter, I spent most of ray time running, playing basketball and—if I can get a coust—racquetball."

A lot of people have used the "If I can get a coust, I de like to play racquetball phrase even since they realized they had the apportunity to play racquetball.

of the eight indoor courts on campus has indoors—and for free. The appearance greatly increased the number of students wanting to learn and par-ticipate in the game of racquetball. The facilities were used 50,888 times the facilities were used 50,888 times the match of language despite the

during the month of January despite the fact that most of the students were away from campus more than half the month. The building still gets about 2,000 users

courts are already reserved. But then again if you don't have a class when the building opens, your chances of getting a court improve.
"People were just stacked on one

another during those snow days in January," Zimmerman recalls. "A couple of times I would be stupid enough to stand out in the cold for 20 minutes waiting to reserve a racquetball court. You started wondering how much you liked the court. liked the sport.

"The only thing that people have complained about is the availability of the courts. I think that with the response they've had this year, they'? nave to brild on—especially racquetball and basketball courts."

from campus more than half the month. The building still gets about 2,000 users every day.

But those wanting to play racquethell and those calling for reservations been overlooked.

Mis e housands and thousands of people have used and enjoyed the owns, racquethell players are not being accommodated very well, racquethell players seemed to have most get through to the Rec Center until or should we say the would-be minutes after it opens—when all the

Page 36, Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1978