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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, April 15, 1980—Vol. 70, No. 132

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says it looks like a standoff between Gov. Thompson's scam and Sen. John's SCAM.

Physical Plant to comply with state air laws

By Jacqui Koszczuk
Staff Writer

The state has invested \$1.6 million in a long-awaited addition to the SIU-C power plant that is expected to bring the University into compliance with Illinois clean air standards.

The University and the state last month contracted a Texas firm to build a precipitator, a device that will remove coal combustion by-products from the plant's smokestack emissions, John Meister, head of SIU-C Pollution Control, said.

The precipitator will be ready for installation in a year, Meister said. Before that time, he said the state is expected to allocate another \$3 million for installing and testing the new system.

Although SIU-C has been asking the state for the pollution control system since 1970, when it was discovered that the plant's emissions violated Environmental Protection Agency standards, funds for the project were not released until last year.

Lack of cooperation from the Illinois Board of Higher Education kept the University's request low on the priority list of new capital projects for universities, Vice President for Campus Services Clarence Dougherty said.

Congress' Clean Air Act Amendment of 1977 established a July 1, 1979 deadline for states to begin enforcing EPA standards. Wayne Wiermerslage, staff attorney for the Illinois EPA, said Illinois adopted a compliance plan that includes mandatory emissions control for the power plant.

Technically, the University does not have to comply with Illinois EPA's plan because the Illinois Supreme Court found fault with the agency's regulation affecting the plant.

According to Wiermerslage, several companies in the state also affected by the rule filed suit charging Illinois EPA's pollution control board with failure to take into account the economic impact that mandatory compliance would have. The Court ordered Illinois EPA to rewrite the rule.

Until the dispute is settled, which may not be for another four months according to Wiermerslage, Illinois EPA cannot penalize polluters.

However, the University and Illinois EPA had signed a pact in 1975 agreeing on a Feb. 1, 1982 deadline for the installation of a system to remove combustion waste, called particulates, from smokestack emissions.

Meister said the project is behind the time schedule that was established in the agreement, but added, "We're OK as long as we keep making good faith attempts. After all, we fought for a decade to get the money for this."

Meister said both he and Illinois EPA officials "get frustrated" by delays, but that "We have a good working relationship. They're not going to squawk too loud as long as we get it done."



Staff photo by Dwight Nale

IF THE SHOE FITS—Ody Tsangoulis has been a familiar sight at his Carbondale Shoe Repair store that has been on Illinois Avenue for nine years. Though forced to move recently because of the city's Railroad Relocation Project,

Tsangoulis set up shop and opened for business next to the Mid-America Bank. But he may have to move once again because the bank, from whom Tsangoulis rents his new store, plans to expand its facilities there. See story on Page 6.

Request for ICC candidate list denied

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

A state senator and a Southern Illinois consumer interest group have demanded that Gov. James Thompson disclose the names of candidates for the Illinois Commerce Commission but a spokesman for Thompson's office says the names will not be released until the appointment is made.

Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, joined Preston Levi, spokesman for the Southern Counties Action Movement, in demanding that Thompson make public the

names of those under consideration for the appointment to the ICC.

One position on the 5-member ICC has been vacant since C. Burton Nelson resigned last November.

SCAM and Johns are pushing for the appointment of a consumer advocate to the ICC, charging that consumers are not adequately represented on the commission.

"Rate reform continues to be ignored, excessive construction continues unabated, and rates continue to skyrocket. The people desperately need an

authentic consumer advocate on the ICC," Levi said.

James Skilbeck, a press aide to the governor, said there are several candidates under consideration. However, he said, according to office policy on all appointments, the names will not be released until a decision has been made.

Johns said the Illinois Legislature requested that Thompson appoint a consumer advocate to fill the vacancy.

"If he ignores that request, the legislature certainly will not. The state Senate will work to see that the appointment

committee returns to the governor any appointee who does not have a clear-cut background in consumer interest work on utility issues," Johns said, adding that he is endorsing Al Grandys, nominated by SCAM, for the appointment. Grandys is currently Director of the Office of Consumer Services.

Johns said he feels Grandys has the background to represent the interests of consumers on the ICC.

"I am pursuing the objective of getting the government to be
(Continued on Page 2)

Adviser: Enrollment ban has loopholes

By Michael Pirages
Student Writer

SIU's Iranian students probably won't return to their homeland if the Illinois General Assembly passes a resolution under consideration that asks state universities not to enroll Iranian students, according to one foreign student adviser on campus.

In addition, were the resolution to be passed, the SIU Board of Trustees would decide whether to comply.

"But Iranians can always transfer to a school in another state," Jared Dorn, assistant director of international education, said. "There are many more Iranian students in California, New York and other states."

"I've had a few inquiries in the past few days from

Iranians. But most are aware of the alternatives."

Foreign students at SIU are issued visas good for the "duration-of-status." Dorn said these visas are valid as long as one remains a full-time student.

"Foreign students aren't required to be registered for classes during the summer. So Iranian students would have until August to make any decisions."

But the duration-of-status visas may soon be eliminated and there may be a general inspection of all foreign students within the coming year, Dorn added.

Earlier this year, the U.S. Federal Register proposed that the student-visa program return to a system of annual registration. It also proposed

foreign students.

"The proposals (the Federal Register) makes are usually approved," Dorn said. "I agree that a return to annual visa registration is needed for record keeping because too many mistakes are made with the duration-of-status visas."

Dorn said the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Chicago has about a year of backlogged visa requests.

"We deal with that office daily and know how frustrated they are," Dorn said. "These measures will help them clean the slate and start anew."

Foreign students spend big

SIU-C's foreign student population contributes about \$6.5 million a year to the Carbondale economy, a study published by the Chronicle of Higher Education indicates.

Titled "Open Doors: 1978-79 Report on International Education Exchange" and published in the April 7 issue

of the Chronicle, the study found that the average foreign student spends \$450 a month, not including tuition and fees.

For the school year 1978-79, SIU-C was ranked 49th out of 55 institutions in the United States with 1,000 or more foreign students enrolled.

SCAM wants candidate list for ICC post

(Continued from Page 1) more consumer-oriented because I have watched the consumers being ripped off by the utilities," Johns said.

Charles Stallon, an ICC commissioner and former SIU-C economics professor, said commissioners should take into consideration all kinds of consumers and not just residents and small businesses.

Stallon originally had the backing of SCAM and Johns when he was appointed to the commission in 1977, but SCAM representatives now say Stallon "disappointed" them.

Stallon said the break of support can for the most part be linked to his endorsement of differential summer utility rates. SCAM is opposed to the summer rates, in which customers are charged more per unit of power used.

"It is not surprising that all people do not see the interests of the small consumer alike," Stallon said, adding that there is disagreement about differential summer rates between consumer groups, economists and utility representatives.

Skilbeck said Thompson will take into consideration recommendations and lobbying before he makes the appointment, but "will not be bullied by Johns or SCAM."

Skilbeck said he did not know when the appointment would be announced.

Johns has introduced two resolutions regarding the ICC. One calls for the membership of the commission to be increased from five to 10 members. The other calls for election of the commissioners rather than appointment by the governor.

Stallon said he is opposed to an increase in the membership of the commission, saying that it would be too difficult for 10 people to work together effectively.

Student arrested on charges of forgery

By Leanne Waxman, Staff Writer

An SIU-C student was arrested over the weekend for what police believe was a check-writing scam that backfired.

According to the Carbondale Police, Veronica D. Boone, 18, of 1319 Schneider Hall, was arrested Saturday night in her residence hall room on forgery charges and disorderly conduct for filing a false police report. Boone, a Freshman in pre-med, was housed in the Jackson County Jail Monday pending a first appearance before a Jackson County Circuit Court judge scheduled for Tuesday

morning, according to Jackson County Sheriff's Department officials.

Boone allegedly wrote a total of \$1,376.22 in checks that she had reported either lost or stolen last Thursday afternoon to the First National Bank of Carbondale and to police.

Boone reported 37 checks, numbered 188 to 200 and 226 to 250, as missing. Twenty of the checks were confiscated by Carbondale Police and will be submitted as evidence. The other checks were not accounted for by police Monday.

The bank sent the checks back to the 12 local businesses where they were written

marked "payment stopped" or "account closed." Police received the initial report that the checks were being written from a manager of one of the businesses the morning that Boone reported them missing. All of the checks received by police were dated prior to Boone's report to police.

Four merchants have identified Boone as the woman who wrote the checks, police said. Police have another suspect in the case but no additional arrests had been made Monday.

Items purchased with the checks range from \$5.73 in food from the 7-Eleven, 602 E.

Grand, to \$296 in stereo equipment bought from The Music Box, 126 S. Illinois Ave.

Checks were received by Bleyer's Sports Mart, 718 S. Illinois Ave., Barker's Shoe Store, the Morse clothing store, Woolsey's Sports and Toys, Sears and Just Pants, all located in the University Mall. Additional checks were sent back from the bank to The Olfactory, 7:5 Illinois Ave., Arnold's Market, Rural Route 6 in Carbondale, Pagliari's Pizza and Pasta, 315 S. Illinois Ave., Plaza Records, 606 S. Illinois Ave., The Music Box and the 7-Eleven.

Amtrak site demolition work to resume

By Mary Ann McNulty, Staff Writer

Demolition crews may soon finish the work that they began on South Illinois Avenue in January, Eldon Gosnell, project director for Carbondale's Railroad Relocation Project, said Monday.

Gosnell said he would contact the demolition contractor, Dore & Associates, to set up a date to raze the remaining buildings on the site of a planned Amtrak train depot.

Work on the depot was again underway after the city reached an out-of-court settlement Friday with the owners of the only remaining structure on the site.

Harvey Hartman Jr., president of Standard Business Supplies, Inc., which owns Brunner Office Supply, said he agreed to accept the city's offer of \$150,000 for the property. He said the settlement involved additional agreements between

SBS and Robert and Patricia Brunner, the previous owners of the business.

Gosnell said the settlement allows the railroad relocation staff to proceed with the final work for the depot and begin advertising for bidders on the construction. He said that if everything is approved, construction could begin by Sept. 1 and will take about a year to complete. Construction was scheduled to begin April 1.

The city filed a petition for condemnation of the business, located at 321 S. Illinois Ave. in August, after SBS rejected the city's offer of \$112,500 for the land and building. SBS bought the office supply business from

the Brunners in January 1978 for \$225,000.

The buildings between Brunner and the Derby Gas Station were demolished in January. The Brunner building and an adjacent building are the only structures left standing on the planned site of the depot.

Phil Gilbert, a Carbondale attorney who represents the city in railroad relocation matters, said he began negotiating a settlement with the SBS attorney in mid-February. Gilbert said that considering the inflationary increases in real estate, he thought the agreement was in the best interests of the city.

Student candidates to debate in president, trustee races

An Undergraduate Student Organization presidential and student trustee candidate debate will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Student trustee candidates, Chris Blankenship, USO vice president, and Mark Michalic, currently a USO senator, will give three-minute speeches followed by a 20 minute question and answer session from a panel of representatives from the Southern Illinoisan, Black

Observer, Zeus News, WIDB, WSIU, WTAO, and the Daily Egyptian.

Presidential candidates will also give three-minute speeches followed by a 40 minute panel session.

Presidential candidates are Tom O'Malley, Andy Strang, Glen Ritter, Kurt Boyle, Phil Eberlin and Paul Matzonis.

Adams said if time allows the debate will be open up to the audience so they can answer questions.

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FREE ADMISSION

Police arrest 28 in drug bust

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Eight Carbondale residents and 20 Williamson County residents were arrested on drug charges Monday morning after a month-long investigation by the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group and the Jackson and Williamson county sheriff's departments.

Although none of those arrested were SIU-C students, some were high school students, according to police officials.

The arrests were the result of investigations during which some of the suspects were under surveillance for possible leads to other drug dealers, according to a SIEG press release.

More arrests may occur in the next few days as warrants are issued for suspects who could not be located Monday, sources said.

Most of the arrests were for illegal delivery of cannabis and controlled substances such as LSD and amphetamines. Most of the LSD related arrests occurred in Williamson County, while most of the Jackson

County arrests were for delivery of cannabis.

A spokesman for the Williamson County Sheriff's Department said the two sheriff's departments and SIEG had separate teams conducting the investigations which cooperated for Monday's arrests. Investigators from the Carbondale Police Department also worked on the investigation.

According to the spokesman, several of those arrested in Williamson County posted bail Monday, although a few remained in custody. Two of those arrested in Jackson County were still being held at the Jackson County Jail late Monday, a spokeswoman said.

Two of the Williamson County suspects were served the warrants in jail. Both are being held on previous charges.

Suspects arrested in Jackson County were:

- Stanley Algee, 27, on four counts of delivery of cocaine;
- Sylvester Franklin, 23, for delivery of cannabis;

—John Garner, 23, on charges of theft and delivery of cannabis;

—Isadora Garrison, 33, on four counts of delivery of cocaine;

—Reginald Garrison, 25, on one count of delivery of MDA, a hallucinogen;

—Charles Grove, 31, on two counts of delivery of cocaine;

—Terry Jones, 22, on three counts of delivery of cannabis;

—Tyronne Oliver, 20, on one count of delivery of cannabis.

Garner and Oliver were still being held at the Jackson County Jail late Monday.

Weather

The statewide forecast for Tuesday is partly sunny, windy, and chilly with highs in the 40s north and central, upper 40s to lower 50s south. Fair, cold Tuesday night, lows mid 20s to low 30s. Fair, warmer Wednesday, highs 50s.



State & Nation

Deadline puzzles European leaders

LONDON (AP)—Western European governments, which are under pressure from Washington to join the U.S. sanctions against Iran, expressed puzzlement Monday about President Carter's "deadline" for them to act.

Official sources in most

European capitals said they had received no specific date.

Only British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Carter's most enthusiastic supporter of tough action on Iran, offered quick formal words of support. But even she said no date had been received.

Supreme Court denies Scott's appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Illinois Attorney General William Scott, convicted last month of income tax fraud, lost an appeal Monday in which he argued that the prosecutor at the trial should have been disqualified.

The Supreme Court turned down Scott's appeal, filed prior to the conviction, that U.S. Attorney Thomas Sullivan

should have been disqualified as prosecutor.

The court's decision, made without comment, does not bar Scott from making the same argument to a federal appeals court and, if necessary, before the Supreme Court again.

Scott was convicted March 19 of underreporting his income for 1972.

Gilmore book wins Mailer a Pulitzer

NEW YORK (AP)—Norman Mailer won the 1980 Pulitzer Prize for fiction Monday for "The Executioner's Song," the story of Utah convict Gary Gilmore and his execution by a firing squad. The author had won in 1969 in the non-fiction category for "Armies of the Night."

"Talley's Folly," Lanford Wilson's romantic comedy about a Jewish accountant from St. Louis, won the prize for drama.

In journalism, the Gannett News Service won the gold medal for meritorious public service for an 18-day series of articles on the Pauline Fathers, an order of Catholic priests, and

their mismanagement of gifts.

The staff of the Philadelphia Inquirer won its sixth straight Pulitzer, this one for general local reporting of the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island.

Don Wright of the Miami News won his second Pulitzer for editorial cartooning for a 1979 portfolio that had among its targets Ayatollah Khomeini, the death penalty, and Three Mile Island. He won previously in 1966.

Three Mile Island also played a role in Ellen Goodman's prize for commentary. Her Boston Globe column regarding social values and appearing in 200 newspapers dealt during the year with the nuclear accident.

Uncensored Iran film to be shown

Christmas ceremonies for the American hostages in Tehran and interviews with Iranian officials never shown on American television are part of a video tape presentation by two independent American journalists, one of whom is an SIU alumnus, scheduled for Tuesday afternoon in the Student Center.

The footage, compiled by journalist Elaine Baly and cameraman Michael Frenchman, will be shown from 2 to 5 p.m. in the fourth floor video

lounge.

Baly and SIU graduate Frenchman recently returned from Iran. Their travels took them into the ministries of the provisional revolutionary government, the U.S. embassy compound, and the homes of numerous Iranians.

The program will include an uncensored 45-minute tape of the Christmas ceremonies for the hostages, as well as a tape of officials and officers in Tehran.

The two are preparing a

documentary program for public television, and are now travelling about the U.S. to talk with Americans.

They were the last American news team in the Islamic Republic of Iran, and stayed there from Dec. 13, 1979 until Feb. 14, 1980.

The program will be sponsored by the Graduate Student Council, the Undergraduate Student Organization, the Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists and the Committee for Justice in Palestine.



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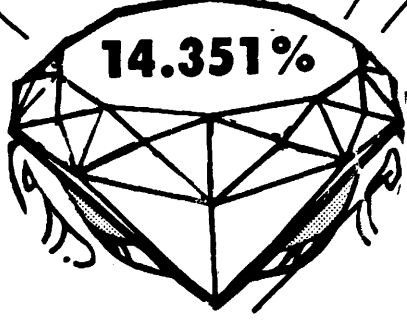
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College 'passport' losing its power

By Randy C. Allen
Student Writer

The college degree is slowly losing its value. The big 8½ by 11 passport to higher-paying, successful careers is dumping many passengers short of that destination.

As we swiftly approach May 17, thousands of students look forward to a handsome reward for all the time and money spent in school. But surprise! Students suddenly find out that in the '80s the sheepskin does not lead the way as it did in the '60s.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported that there's a one-in-four chance that students earning degrees between now and 1985 will wind up in blue-collar jobs, clerical jobs or other occupations that traditionally haven't been filled by college-educated workers.

Each year a vast number of college students enter today's rough job market to accept the same bruises, and enter the same arena, that discourages the non-college educated only to get egos deflated, goals forsaken and hopes dashed. It is a frustrating and traumatic experience that we can blame on the economic crunch which has forced many graduates to take jobs below their level of education, or outside their area of interest.

Colleges and universities are looking more each day like they are in business of lay-a-way planning for the nation at the expense of the students and the taxpayers,

instead of seriously advising students against majoring in areas where jobs are at an all-time low or are disappearing.

For example, in early 1976 the jobless rate among young college graduates aged 20 through 24 was 6.1 percent; for high school grads of the same age it was 14.1 percent. At that time the national unemployment rate was 7.5, more than triple the 2.4 percent rate among college graduates.

The truth can often hurt, especially when you find out that there are appealing jobs available that don't require a college education, such as skilled trades and some technical fields or special training which can give you better credentials than a bachelor's degree.

But, 1980 graduates, don't be totally disappointed if you shoot for the stars and only reach the top of Neely Hall in your quest to conquer the employment world with book in one hand and degree in the other.

Because as Harold Macmillian, an Oxford professor, put it: "Except for those who might become teachers, nothing you will learn in the course of your studies will be of the slightest possible use to you in your life, save only this: That if you work hard and intelligently, you should be able to detect when a man is talking rot, and that is the sole purpose of—if not the main reason—for higher education."

Oscar synopsis well written

Though I usually dismiss the film reviews by your staff writers because they lack sufficient background in art criticism or film history, let me say that Bill Crowe's synopsis of the Oscar nominees ("Oscar presentations nearing; 'cream of crop' to be honored," April 9 DE) was well written and informative.

However, current film criticism places substantial emphasis on the contribution of the director to the film, and mention of those directors

nominated for awards should have been included in Mr. Crowe's report. In the interest of your readership, these are the five nominees for 1979:

—Robert Benton, Kramer vs. Kramer

—Francis Coppola, Apocalypse Now

—Bob Fosse, All That Jazz

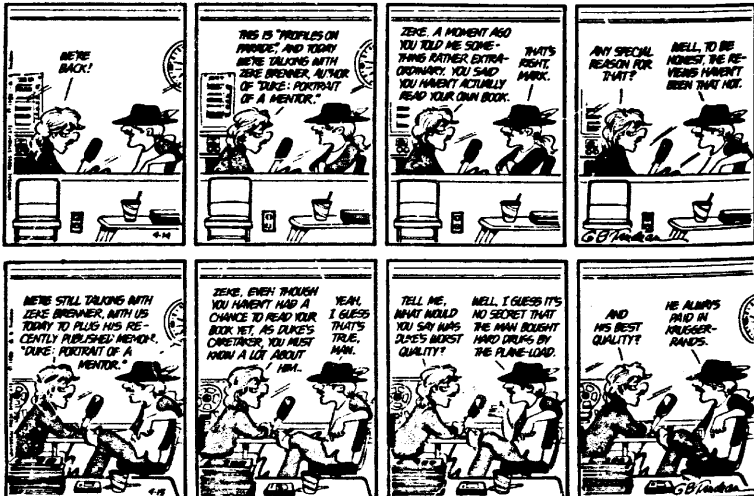
—Eduardo Molinaro, La Cage aux folles

—Peter Yates, Breaking Away

D. Skibbe, Graduate, Radio-Television

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



—AND SO IT SEEMS THAT EVERY ATTEMPT I MAKE TO COMMUNICATE WITH OTHERS GETS TANGLED IN A WEB OF CONFUSION. IT'S ALMOST AS THOUGH THEY REFUSE TO TAKE ME SERIOUSLY ENOUGH TO EVEN LISTEN. WHY IS THAT, LORD? WHY? WHY?

WHAT?



Letters

Seeking a second opinion

For the past few months I've had intermittent sore throat problems. Being a full time fee-paying student of SIU-C, this problem led me to the Student Health Service several times this semester and last. The typical response of the attending nurse or physician was to take a throat culture, comment on the ugliness of my enlarged red tonsils and give the invariable penicillin prescription for strep throat "just in case." The results were always negative.

The week before spring break I completely lost my voice and decided another trip to the Health Service was in order. The attending nurse was very kind, gave the usual comment about my throat and said the best thing I could do was go home and rest. She also

recommended some non-prescription throat lozenges from the pharmacy. No need for a throat culture or a blood test—after all, don't people lose their voices every day?

It seemed obvious that I should seek real medical help over spring break, so I visited a throat specialist at home. He discovered that I'm suffering from infectious mononucleosis and strep throat.

Being a business student I don't feel qualified to say that the Student Health Service followed the wrong procedures or was negligent in any way, but it does make me wonder what the results of a mono and strep test would have been if they'd been taken a week earlier when I had no voice.—David F. Anderson, Senior, Administrative Sciences

Complain to Health Service

We don't feel like we can make comments specific to this case because of the confidentiality of the patient's records. The proper place to discuss the case is not in the newspaper.

Disease has a way of developing over time. For example, a case of mononucleosis may not show up on a lab test performed, say on Tuesday, but may show up the next day or next week. Time after time we have patients

their hometown doctor diagnosed a certain problem and we didn't and that's the reason.

We'd like to have the opportunity to talk to students who have complaints about the Health Service before they go to the newspaper. Then if they are not satisfied, they have a perfect right to take their case wherever they wish.—Sam McVay, Administrative Director, Student Health Programs

Give attention to bike thefts

I am writing this letter not in a fit of anger, but a vehement rage.

I just got back from home Sunday night to the waiting surprise of finding my 10-speed bicycle ripped off.

I realize this kind of thing happens pretty often. So I called the theft in to the University police and the sergeant on the other end of the phone gives me the line. "We'll we've had a lot of that happening outside Bailey Hall (my dorm)." So I asked

what the police were doing about it. His only response was to hand me over to some other cop who filled out the report.

I am now on file—big deal! I know I have as much chance of seeing my bike again as a snowball in hell. What gets me

though, is that I go out to my car at 4 a.m. and I get this ticket for parking in a non-overnight lot on-campus.

But when it comes to getting things ripped off right where you live it doesn't seem too evident that the cops are doing very much to stop the crime wave. I'll bet bicycle rip offs are really a major statistic around Carbondale. Why isn't more attention being given to this problem?

So now it will be a real pleasure "walking" around Carbondale. I could use my roommate's bike, since he only got one tire stolen off his bicycle the same night. Well now at least I can't get any more tickets for not having a light.

Thank you SIU police! —Ron Kuzniar, Junior, Engineering

Search for more knowledge lures bass player back

By Craig DeVriese
Staff Writer

A year away from school, touring with blues legend John Mayall with some time in between in New York trying to make record connections was an interesting hiatus for bass guitarist Angus Thomas. But it's work as usual now. Thomas is back in Carbondale to lay the groundwork for a career he couldn't get started elsewhere. Angus left Carbondale and SIU-C in November of 1978 when the opportunity to play with Mayall presented itself. After touring on and off for nearly six months, he landed in New York hoping to start a career. He discovered that that may be more easily done right here in Carbondale.

"In New York, it's all in the streets going from one record company to the other, from one publishing company to the other," he explained. "So I

advertising as well as music. "I'm working just like an advertising company, a personal management company and like a publishing company for my own material. I'm making my own package and I'm grooming myself," he said.

Another reason Thomas returned to Carbondale was the realization that the tools that were hard to come by and expensive to keep in New York, namely musicians, tape and studios, are abundant and cheap in Carbondale.

"In New York, I'd do something and it would cost me so much money. To get the players, the tape and the studio—all this would cost money," he said. "In Carbondale, I have all these things available and I can utilize them for the next few years."

"I'm here more or less to get a package together. It's much easier here to get together what

"We're talking about a power-packed band that's going to give Carbondale that 'uumph' and maybe change the scene to a certain extent."

dealt with that. Looking at my talents I said "Wow, it'd be nice to jump in now and cop a lightweight record contract." But then I decided that that's not what's happening. For me, what's happening is control. I want to have a little more control.

"I was in New York doing demo tapes and waiting for a phone call. I'm at the mercy of all these other people." Angus recalled recently. "I knew it was time to come back here and get some more knowledge."

So he returned to SIU-C and Carbondale last November. Here he hopes a degree in music with a music-business background will give him the control over his career that he so desires.

"What they're trying to give me here—and they're doing a damn good job of it—is the understanding of what's going down contract-wise. They're showing me the contract stuff in the business—how not to get screwed—and the more commercial aspects of music," Thomas said.

Thomas currently has a class schedule of 24 hours which includes classes in business and

I want to do and what I want to hit the market with at this time," he further explained.

Part of that package is Manmade, Thomas' new Carbondale-based band. The band includes guitarist Kurt Siefkus and drummer Brian Reynolds, two former members of Strider, a group Thomas played with in Carbondale before hooking up with Mayall. Siefkus also played with Morning Thunder and Reynolds has played with Contraband and Dr. Bombay. Also in the band is John Walrick, who has also played guitar for Real to Real and Mr. Mirage.

The band is now looking for a lead vocalist, one that Thomas says must be "powerful and energetic and have a presence. Because," he said, "we're talking about a power-packed band that's going to give Carbondale that 'uumph' and maybe change the scene to a certain extent."

Manmade will do that, he says, by playing sets that are heavy in original material, something club owners are reluctant to accept. Thomas hopes to change that attitude by showing that crowds can be



Angus Thomas

receptive to original songs. He credits another Carbondale band, Vision, for doing the same.

Thomas said the group will be out within two months "when it's getting to a certain level and we have a vocalist."

Manmade is currently working on songs written by Thomas and Siefkus. Thomas describes these as rock-funk and said they also include elements of New Wave. It is essentially a rock band even though Thomas himself was once a heavy jazz enthusiast. He said his experience with Mayall turned him on to rock.

"The reality of the situation is that after I started messin' with rock 'n' roll and those kind of people, I dug the ——— out of it. I dug the style, the lifestyle and everything that goes with it," Thomas said. "I went through a whole intense jazz scene. I didn't want to play nothin' but jazz. I thought rock was bull. I evolved though. Man, I'm into rock."

He said the catalyst of that evolution was the energetic response he saw from rock

crowds while touring Europe with Mayall. He became hooked, he recalls, playing before a crowd of 21,000 in Lockham, Amsterdam.

"All those suckers were pumping," he said. "I dig energy. I've seen music, more than anything else, get people up and do that thing to 'em.'"

Thomas' connection with Mayall was a combination of luck and recognition of his talents. Harvey Mandel, who often provides the band for Mayall's tours, heard a tape on which Thomas was playing bass.

"Harvey Mandel heard the tape and he said he liked the bass player. And the guy wouldn't give him my phone number. He said 'No, I'm holding this guy for me,'" Thomas recalled.

Mandel eventually got a hold of Thomas through a keyboardist that Angus met at Eastern Illinois University, where he went two years before coming to SIU-C. Mandel reached him in Carbondale just as Strider was breaking up.

He flew to Chicago and played

with Mandel for two days before jetting out to Los Angeles to meet Mayall. The next thing he knew he was touring Europe.

Touring with Mayall, the creator of the legendary Blues Breakers, was an experience Thomas will never forget.

"John's a great man. He's his own man all the way," Thomas said. "He's the kind of guy that if you'd say, 'Hey, do this,' he'd do the opposite. He's his own person."

Thomas was impressed with John Mayall because he says he is a believer in greatness. And he says he wouldn't mind if his career followed the same pattern of another great bass guitarist.

"Ten years from now, I expect to be retired, sitting on a farm with about 175 acres and enough money in the bank to do what I want," he said. "Like McCartney. He has made more money as a writer than anybody else and I love the idea of him sitting on a farm up in England cutting the hair off of sheep. That's great, man."

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Cobbler relocates shop once, may be forced to move again

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

He works among machines that have a look of antiquity. The floors of his shop are strewn with bits and pieces of leather, an odd shoe here and there. The shelves are cluttered with nails, polishers, shoe horns and other tools of the trade.

His name is Ody Tsangoulis, the owner of the Carbondale Shoe Repair store.

Although it is 60 degrees outside, he wears a flannel shirt and a sweater. Some questions have to be repeated and he answers in hesitant English, but his smile is quick when he understands.

The phone rings. His conversation is in fluent Greek. A customer enters and hands him a ticket. Tsangoulis doesn't look at it.

"They're wingtips, right?" They are.

At 15, and still a student in his native Greek village, Tsangoulis broke into the shoe business. A village shoemaker, for whom he had run errands after school, invited to apprentice him into the art of making shoes by hand.

He learned and worked for a year without pay, but, thereafter, Tsangoulis demanded pay from his tight-fisted mentor. When he was 18, Tsangoulis made his first pair of shoes.

Tsangoulis made and repaired shoes in his Greek village for 29 years, but thoughts of a more lucrative lifestyle eventually drove him to emigrate to the United States—St. Louis, first, and then to Carbondale.

Until December 1, 1979, Tsangoulis, his shoe repair shop and 12 other businesses along Illinois Avenue were a common sight in the downtown Carbondale business district known

as "The Strip."

Now they've relocated their businesses to make way for the city's Railroad Relocation Project.

Although the Illinois Department of Transportation offered to pay his moving expenses, Tsangoulis, as did some of the other business owners, found that new business sites were a scarcity in Carbondale, especially those readily accessible to the student population upon which much of their trade depends.

But Tsangoulis had some luck on his side.

A building next to the Mid-America Bank at Illinois Avenue and Main Street stood unoccupied and Tsangoulis approached its owner about renting the space. He found, though, that the place was, in fact, already taken. It was being used as storage for the wares of another dislocated Illinois Avenue businessman.

The tenant, Western Auto Store owner Elias Et-Tawil, and Tsangoulis negotiated an agreement and decided to share the space.

Three months after he was forced to move, Tsangoulis reopened his shoe repair business.

The fairy tale ends there, however. Because the Mid-America Bank, the owner of the building, is planning an expansion of its facilities in that direction, Tsangoulis and Et-Tawil must rent the space on a monthly basis and be prepared to move—again—at 30 days' notice from the bank.

In the meantime, Tsangoulis repairs shoes, nine hours a day, six days a week. It's a rough way to make a living, he said.

But, for now, Tsangoulis is satisfied. And to his customers who followed him from one end of Illinois Avenue to the other, he is grateful.

"When I came to my store that first day, there were 10 or 15 people waiting. They said they had seen me moving. I was amazed. I was so excited.

"I am satisfied and to my customers, I just want to say, a million thanks."

SOVIET IMPORTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA has said that the Soviet Union may be forced to import lead and zinc in the 1980s.

The Soviets now are the world's largest producers of zinc and are second only to the United States in lead production.

Author to discuss religion

Ann Kimmel, author of several books and dean of women at Eastern Nazarene College, will speak on how she applies her religious beliefs to everyday life at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

Kimmel focuses her talks and books on everyday people, such as taxi drivers and G.I.s. Kimmel says worldwide unity—

the Impossible Dream—is really not so impossible and can be achieved through the love of God.

Kimmel has written several books, including "I'm Out to Change My World" and "I Love the Word Impossible." She travels extensively to give lectures and works with young people.

Admission to the lecture is free.


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Residents urged to watch for rabies

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Although a rabies quarantine in DeSoto was lifted Friday, Jackson County Animal Control Warden Vicky Ashley says all county residents should continue to be on the lookout for "suspicious animals."

Ashley said eight cases of rabid skunks have been found in Jackson County recently. However, two of those cases could not be reported to the state animal control authorities because the skunks were shot in the head and could not be tested for rabies.

Ashley said residents should keep a close watch on

their pets and report any suspicious animals to the sheriff's office. Ashley said the first case of a rabid cat in 18 years in Jackson County was found last November.

Ashley said there are two strains of rabies, dumb rabies and furious rabies. An animal infected with dumb rabies will seem lethargic, dazed and unable to see.

The symptoms of furious rabies include increased aggression and snapping at anything, Ashley said.


Any change in the disposition of an animal may be suspicious, Ashley said, because animals react to rabies differently.

Ashley said the common presumption that a rabid animal will foam profusely at the mouth is a myth. She said the animals reported recently had either no saliva on their mouths at all, or just a very thin line.

In the later stages of rabies, staggering gait gives way to paralysis of the back legs, Ashley said. The animals will also not drink water because they cannot swallow.

A vaccination program is scheduled for the weekend of May 16 in outlying areas of the county, Ashley said. A rabies vaccination costs \$8 and includes a \$2 tag fee.

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'Babes' cancelled; Shryock giving refunds for tickets

The Celebrity Series presentation of "Babes in Toyland" scheduled for Friday in Shryock Auditorium has been cancelled due to contractual conflicts. Persons holding tickets for the performance should bring or mail the tickets to Shryock Auditorium and refunds will be processed within 60 days. No tickets will be accepted for refund after Friday.

Shryock Auditorium has obtained a guarantee for the reappearance of "Babes" in December as a special event, not as a part of Celebrity Series.

Poet's works to be presented

"The Passionate Myth: Poetic Tales by James Dickey," a multi-media celebration of the works of author-poet James Dickey, will be presented by the Calipre Stage Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Communications Building.

The presentation, featuring original music, slides, masked dancers and live bluegrass music, will include a collection of 10 poems and a scene from

Dickey's best-selling novel "Deliverance." "The Passionate Myth..." is adapted and directed by Janet Larsen McHughes, an associate professor of speech communication and recognized authority on Dickey.

Tickets are priced at \$1.50 and can be purchased at the box office, Room 2006 of the Communications Building. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 453-2291 from 1 to 4 p.m.

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Artist has 'distinctive' style, concentrates on sex, violence

By Robin Saponar
Staff Writer

Visiting artist Peter Saul considers his style of work "pre-pop violence-oriented expressionism." He said he specializes in sex and violence.

"Sex and violence is my speciality," he said. "Those are the things people complain about. I started doing it and I do it well."

The 46-year-old artist, a resident of New York, has just completed a two-week visit to SIU-C in which he talked to students and faculty in the Art Department about his distinctive style. He received his own education at the Washington University School of Fine Arts in St. Louis.

One of the influences on his work is Max Beckman, a German expressionist. He said Beckman lived in Missouri for the last part of his life and "had a sub-impact on me. My work is similar to his. The school I attended had a lot of his paintings on display."

Another influential artist to his career is Jackson Pollack. "He did the drip paintings in Life magazine," Saul said. "His work was neither here nor there."

Saul's work has been displayed in galleries in New York, Chicago, Paris, Los Angeles, Rome, Italy, Germany, Brussels, Vienna, Berlin and many other cities.

He said he gets most of his ideas for paintings from reading newspapers.

"I'm trying to find something that concerns me and others," Saul said. "The objective is to do something that will be looked at by yourself and other people."

His newest work of art is titled "Subway Massacre." It depicts the muggings on subways in New York. He is also currently working on a painting on the Three Mile Island incident.

He has done caricatures of government figures including Ronald Reagan, Richard Nixon, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

"There's not much I haven't done," he said. "I specialize in large scenes of war."

Saul did two surrealist paintings on the same subject, "Custer's Last Stand" and "Custer's Last Stand" (second version). The paintings both



Peter Saul

utilize bright colors and display the subjects ironically. Saul said he did the second version because he left something out in the first painting.

"I completed the first version and had forgotten to use scalping," he said. "The whole thing about Custer is that he got scalped. I did the second painting with scalping."

Saul enjoys being a visiting artist because it gives him the opportunity to be around people.

"I do enjoy this kind of work, all the social contacts," he said. "Because when I'm not doing this I work in my house—it's isolated. I don't see other people except my family."

He has done many paintings dealing with the Vietnam war and American racial problems.

He said the Vietnam paintings were "an excuse for sex and violence."

"Breaking rules and images is what I'm known for doing," he said.

The paintings of racial problems contained certain messages.

"They were certainly the message-type paintings," Saul said. "I was looking for black art and I couldn't find any. So I did my own."

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Graduate students visit families to help prevent child abuse, neglect

By Isabel Bloomfield
Student Writer

One hundred families are visited at least once a week by one of the 32 graduate students who make up the staff of the Rehabilitation Institute's Project 12 Ways, a program designed to alleviate and prevent problems of child abuse and neglect.

According to the project's director, Roger Frame, Project 12 Ways works with families in a Southern Illinois area stretching from Effingham to Cairo. "The families are referred to us by the Illinois Department of Child and Family Services," Frame said. "We frequently serve isolated families which are characteristic of child abuse, and lower income families."

However, Frame also pointed out that child abuse does not always occur in the lower classes. "It's just that (abuse in) upper class families is probably not reported," he said.

John Lutzker, the founder of the project, said "12 ways" reflects the approach of the program. These ways, he said, deal with issues in parent-child training, home safety, food planning, nutrition, hygiene standards, and other problems that may affect the child-parent relationship.

Lutzker, who is also the program director for behavior modification at the Rehabilitation Institute, conceived his idea while working with families in California.

Frame said the project is the only service where staff members work with the families within their own home. (Staff members) will talk to anyone who affects the child's environment," he said. "If there's a grandmother who's important, we'll talk to her."

A review of the program indicates that 8 percent of the cases involve abuse while 55 percent involve neglect.

Nineteen percent of the cases involve unwed mothers.

From October to December, Frame observed that 86 percent of the families have avoided additional complaints of abuse after their referral to the project. Ninety-four percent of the families accused of neglect also avoided further substantiated complaints.

A least one child has been removed from 36 percent of the families in the child's lifetime. In 28 percent of the cases, these children were returned home within 60 days after the referral to the project.

Although Project 12 Ways only began last July on a \$531,000 grant, Lutzker, feels that "given time it will be a model program."

"We are looking at the family as an eco-system," Lutzker said, "as one not having singular problems that don't interact with each other."

Judge denies motion to suppress evidence in armed robbery trial

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Motions to suppress evidence regarding the arrests of two of the defendants charged with an armed robbery at Grand Central Stereo in Carbondale last December have been denied by Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman.

Last week, Richman heard motions submitted on behalf of Ansis L. Willis, represented by Gerald Reed of Murphysboro, and James W. Coleman, represented by James Coleman, also of Murphysboro.

The other two defendants charged with the robbery, Previn H. Sanford, represented by Jackson County Public Defender Dennis Waks, and Albert A. Davis, represented by David Watt of Murphysboro, were also present at the hearing. All of the defendants are from Chicago.

Grand Central Stereo was robbed of a truckload of stereo equipment by four men on the morning of Dec. 1, shortly after the store opened. Four employees and nine customers were held hostage during the robbery.

The value of the stolen equipment was estimated at between \$20,000 and \$30,000. An employee of the store was also robbed of \$60. Four days after the incident, a yellow rental truck matching the description of the one reportedly used in the heist was found empty in

Chicago. The stolen equipment has not been recovered.

Attorneys for Willis and Coleman contended their clients were illegally arrested when the four defendants were stopped by state troopers on Interstate 57 just south of the Benton interchange about noon Dec. 1 for traffic violations. Willis and Coleman were in the back seat of the car at the time.

Richman ruled that although Willis and Coleman were transported to the Franklin County Sheriff's Department in a police vehicle, they were not under arrest. The defendants testified they felt they were under arrest, although they had not been told so.

State troopers called to the stand by Assistant State's Attorney Guice Strong said Willis and Coleman had to be removed from the highway because the car they were traveling in did not have a valid registration and had to be towed. Police said the two could not be left on the

highway because it is illegal to hitchhike on highways.

Defense attorneys said if Willis and Coleman were not under arrest, they could have been taken to a bus or train station rather than to the police station.

Richman also denied a motion to suppress evidence gathered between the time Willis and Coleman were taken to the sheriff's department and the time they were actually arrested for armed robbery.

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Hollywood still draws tourists but many leave disappointed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At Hollywood and Vine, the famed intersection of the world's "movie capital," a strolling tourist today is more likely to bump into a teen-age prostitute than a movie star.

Hollywood police seized 50 male prostitutes in one night's sweep last month. Over 4,000 vice arrests were made in 1979. "It's just gotten beyond us," says Los Angeles Police Department Capt. Jerry Feinberg, who heads the Hollywood police division.

Even the most unabashed Hollywood-booster will admit the town has big problems.

"It's time to blend the myth and the reality," says Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mike Sims. "Tourists come here to see the myth and when they see Hollywood Boulevard they're disappointed."

Only one major studio, Paramount Pictures, remains in Hollywood. The rest moved out long ago.

Even Monday night's Academy Awards bash — Hollywood's annual Big Event — is being held elsewhere, six miles away in downtown Los Angeles.

What's left of the movie business in Hollywood are small, rundown studios and post-production facilities where films are edited, dubbed and processed.

It's ironic then, says Sims, that the Hollywood myth has been kept alive by the movie and television producers themselves. "They were creating an image that really wasn't here."

Nonetheless, Hollywood still packs 'em in, to the tune of 3.5 million to 4 million persons a year. By Sims' reckoning, Hollywood is second only to Disneyland, 40 miles south, as the top tourist attraction in Southern California.

But he admits that beyond a cursory look at Hollywood

Boulevard, there is little to hold the visitor.

"They usually drive down Hollywood Boulevard, spend 15 minutes in the Chinese (Theater) forecourt and then head to Anaheim or Beverly Hills. There's nothing here to see. That's probably the saddest reaction we get: 'This is Hollywood and Vine?'"

It's difficult to pinpoint when Hollywood's decline began or what caused it, but most observers agree it came with America's economic and demographic shifts in the 1950s.

The wealthy fled west to the open expanses of Beverly Hills and Century City, taking their tax monies and buying-power with them.

Saturday night movie-going also shifted west — to fashionable Westwood Village near UCLA where more exclusive film engagements are available.

Hollywood High, which once graduated the likes of Jason Robards and Jean Peters, is now crumbling. Hotels have gone to seed or closed altogether. Hot dog stands and coffee shops now stand where expensive shops once catered to the cream of film society.

Hal Biard, a CBS publicist who arrived in 1952, remembers Hollywood becoming "very touristy, so the stars didn't want to do their shopping there."

But even then, Biard adds, "It was perfectly safe with no hookers or teen-age prostitutes. Getting mugged was no problem. You felt very nice walking up to the Pickwick book shop. It wasn't all that glamorous, but it wasn't as seedy as it is now."

A big blow to Hollywood was in 1964 when NBC vacated its huge facility at Sunset and Vine and moved to suburban Burbank. NBC and CBS Radio next door had long been the focus of entertainment activity in Hollywood. The two studios provided a steady flow of the

famous for star-oglers who queued up outside the Vine Street Brown Derby.

"Dinah Shore, Eddie Fisher, Groucho Marx, to name a few," says Biard, would "drop in" at the Brown Derby.

On the NBC site today stands a savings and loan and a parking lot. That somehow typifies the new Hollywood.

Parking lots mark the sites of former Hollywood landmarks like cemetery slabs. Famous-spots-turned-asphalt include the Trocadero and Mocambo nightclubs on Sunset, the Rainbow Grill on Vine, the Hollywood Hotel at Hollywood and Highland, and the Garden of Allah apartments on Sunset, which housed the likes of Gloria Swanson, W.C. Fields, Pola Negri, Rudolph Valentino, Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, F. Scott Fitzgerald and the Marx brothers.

"Half the property in the commercial core area is parking lots," says Sims, noting the tremendous drop in property values that have only recently begun to turn around.

"We've had property bought in 1938 that sold for less in 1978," he said.

However, a promising change has been the westward shift of the New York-based music industry. Most observers think the music-related high-rises along Sunset Strip will spearhead a Hollywood renaissance.

"Over the past four years there has been \$42.5 million in major rehabilitation and expansion" in Hollywood, according to Sims.

Even the police, despite their prostitution problem, say things are improving.

"Three years ago we had a major effort against vice in Hollywood," says the LAPD's Feinberg. "You can't even find massage parlors in Hollywood now, except maybe here and there."

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Health News Don't Let Scoliosis Throw You A Postural Curve by Dr. Roy White, D.C.

Scoliosis, sclerosis and silicosis. With the similarity in sound one might assume there is a similarity in conditions. But they are, in fact, worlds apart.

Silicosis, according to the dictionary, is a fibrosis of the lungs caused by long term inhalation of silica dust and resulting in shortness of breath. Sclerosis is a thickening or hardening of a body part such as an artery and scoliosis is a lateral curvature of the spine curves from side to side.

While the spine normally curves in and out from front to back, it is neither natural nor healthful for it to curve from side to side.

Although scoliosis generally begins to appear in childhood, and is eight times more common among girls than boys, it may not appear until the early teens and even later. Unfortunately, the bad posture habits of teenagers don't help the conditions and often make it hard to recognize. While a child may just assume poor posture through laziness, a stooped shoulder or raised hip may indicate that scoliosis is present.

Fortunately, there are some simple tests which anyone can perform at home to check for the possibility of scoliosis.

When standing erect, both shoulders should normally be on the same level.

The hem of a girl's or woman's skirt should hang straight, nor higher on one side.

When bending forward from the waist with the head level with body, the muscles of the back shouldn't "bunch up."

One shoe shouldn't wear out before the other, especially if the wear is centered on the edge of the shoe.

A positive result on any of these warning signs can have a variety of causes, but the possibility of scoliosis shouldn't be overlooked. Anyone who spots one of these early signs should arrange for a Chiropractic spinal checkup as early as possible. A Doctor of Chiropractic is a spinal specialist. Remember, abnormal curvature of the spine can result in serious health problems through nerve interference. "Throwing a curve" may be alright on the baseball diamond, but it shouldn't happen to anyone's health.

Do you have a question? Write or call...
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Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance
Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor
618-453-4334

April 14, 1980

Dear SIU-C Students:

One of the most important functions of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office is to inform students of the types of financial assistance that are available, and when and how to apply for them. The purpose of this letter is to explain when and how to apply for the following types of financial aid: College Work Study (CWS), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), and Basic Grant (BEOG). You may apply for all of these programs with one form, the ACT Family Financial Statement. Undergraduate students are eligible for all of the above types of awards while graduate students are only eligible for CWS and NDSL. However, the same type of financial information must be submitted by both undergraduate and graduate students.

The next two and one-half weeks are extremely important to you if you will need financial assistance in order to attend SIU-C for the 1980-81 academic year and you wish to apply for CWS, NDSL, and SEOG. The reason for this is that you must properly complete and mail a Family Financial Statement (FFS) to ACT on or before May 1st in order to be sure that your application will be processed for these programs for Fall Semester 1980. Please understand that your application must be mailed on or before May 1, 1980 to be assured that it will be processed for Fall Semester 1980.

The ACT Family Financial Statement (FFS) form is available in the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor. The FFS form comes complete with an instruction booklet. Please read and follow the instructions carefully. If you are uncertain of the meaning of an instruction, please come to our office or call us at 453-4334 and our staff will be happy to assist you.

Since the Middle Income Student Assistance Act of 1978 greatly increased student eligibility for Basic Grant awards, we urge you to apply for a Basic Grant at the same time you submit your Family Financial Statement. ACT will send your financial information to Basic Grant for processing if you give them permission. Question #75 on the FFS form asks your permission to do this.

The Student Work and Financial Assistance Office wants to help you help yourself to finance your education. If you need financial aid from CWS, NDSL, and SEOG, mail your FFS on or before May 1st. Apply for your Basic Grant at the same time. If you have any questions concerning the FFS form or about other types of financial aid, please call us or come to our office.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Joseph M. Camille".

Joseph M. Camille
Director

Paid for By Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance

Employment Services orientation to be changed to shorten process

By Conrad Stunts
Staff Writer

It takes two to six weeks for civil service employees to get on the payroll, but changes in Employment Services orientation procedures will shorten the process by one week, according to Deborah Lindrud, director of Employment Services.

Current orientation procedures, filling out forms and getting acquainted with SIU-C, are handled in a four hour session on the Friday after a person is hired. Lindrud said the new procedures, which will become effective May 1, will ensure that forms necessary for getting on the payroll are filled out the first day of employment.

"The benefits division of Personnel Services used to do everything on Friday," she said. "That meant that if you were hired on Monday, you would have to wait until Friday to complete the necessary papers to get on the payroll. The new procedures will reduce lag-time to payroll."

Orientation will be split, Lindrud said, to a one hour session for filling out forms—W2, benefits and insurance—on the day a person is hired, and a two hour session on Friday to introduce the employee to his new working community.

"The focus of Friday sessions will change," she said. "The

new employee will hear more and will get an identity with the campus. Before, it was a lot of filling out papers."

Lindrud said that the new procedures will also reduce cash payments of salaries since the employees will be officially on the payroll from the beginning of their employment.

New interview scheduling procedures will also help expedite the hiring process, Lindrud said.

She noted that whereas applicant interviews are now scheduled through Employment Services, as of May 1 they will be scheduled by the departments that have vacancies to fill.

"Instead of departments setting up a block of time to interview anticipated candidates, they'll be setting up time with candidates who will really show up," she said. "This is because the candidates themselves will set up the interview times with the departments."

Lindrud said Employment Services will also administer civil service exams, contact eligible candidates for vacant positions and inform departments who the eligible candidates are.

Eligible candidates are the top three scorers on the exams for a specific position.

Lindrud said that another

advantage of the revised interview scheduling is that the departments will know what other departments candidates are being interviewed by thereby creating an added incentive to speed the hiring process.

Lindrud added that Employment Services has introduced the new procedures to 15 major departments on campus and "they're saying 'yes, let's try it.'"

A Personnel Specialist Committee made up of approximately 10 representatives of all the vice-presidents' offices is also reviewing the process.

An important facet of the procedures is the referral evaluation forms that will be given to hiring units when they are notified of eligible candidates for their vacancies. Lindrud said that these forms must be filled out by the departments and received by Employment Services on the first day of employment or a delay will result in getting on the payroll.

Seminars to familiarize all people directly involved in the hiring process with the new procedures will be held April 23 to 29. Deadline for enrollment in the seminars at the Personnel Services office is April 14.

Sheriff cuts rally short at prison

By Dean Athans
Staff Writer

A rally against conditions and inmate treatment in the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion was cut short by Williamson County Sheriff Jerald Kobler who said the demonstration was illegal because the organizers hadn't notified him 24 hours in advance.

Prison support group representatives, however, said a deputy had received notification about the rally—staged for about 30 minutes Sunday morning before it was stopped—but had not given it to the sheriff. The Marion Prisoners Rights Project says it may file a lawsuit this week on behalf of all the demonstrators at the prison.

The turnout of about 50 supporters has prompted the National Committee to Support the Marion Brothers, a St. Louis-based prison support group, to plan a larger demonstration, set for mid-September, which will include a walk from St. Louis to the penitentiary and what they call "major speakers."

Some grievances, which were circulated by support groups from lists compiled through inmate interviews, included demands for credit for time spent in the prison's control unit.

Time spent in disciplinary sections currently does not count against an inmate's sentence. Speakers also protested the isolation of the prison, saying that it is inaccessible to families and lawyers.

Martha Easter-Wells, an MPRP attorney, said the prisoners are purposely being sent far from their homes to

isolated penitentiaries so "the administration will have complete control," be able to modify the inmates' behavior, and "break their spirit."

Easter-Wells also said U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker's investigation by the Senate Appropriation Committee will be successful "only if they talk to other than just prison officials."

"Then they'll find the truth about the control unit," she said. "But what they'll do with the information, I don't know."

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CBS, ABC ratings battle down to wire

Tuesday's puzzle

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS and ABC, battling down to the wire in the closest ratings race in a decade, are firing an unprecedented arsenal of multimillion-dollar programming at the American television viewing public starting Monday.

With prestige more than profits at stake, the two networks are counting on a mixture of sensational new fare and reruns of earlier ratings winners to give them the edge as they enter the last week of the 1979-80 prime-time season in a dead heat.

The finish will not be clear-cut. CBS and NBC say that the leaders are neck-and-neck, both with average Nielsen ratings for the season of 19.5. That means that during an average evening hour, 19.5 percent of all U.S. households with TV sets were tuned to each network.

But ABC began its prime-time season a week ahead of the opposition, and entered the last week of the season claiming a lead over CBS of two-tenths of a point.

For the last night of the season, April 20, ABC has scheduled a repeat of the Oscar-winning movie, "The Sting," opposite a two-hour "Dukes of Hazzard" special on CBS and NBC's broadcast back-to-back of previously aired episodes of "CH:Ps."

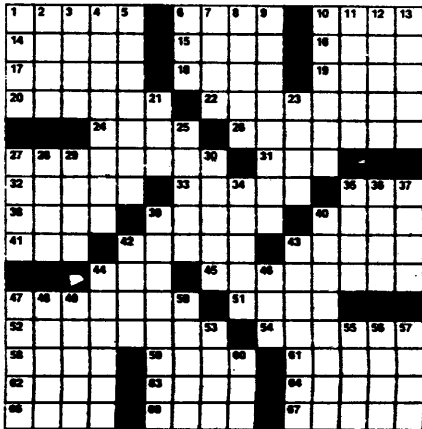
On Monday night, ABC is assured of a big audience for the Academy Awards show, and this year the Oscar folk are starting the ceremonies at 9 p.m. EST instead of 10, allowing for two hours of prime time instead of the usual one.

CBS' effort includes the broadcast Tuesday and Wednesday of "Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones," as well as another special Wednesday evening, "The Body Human: The Body Beautiful."

NBC on Sunday night was rebroadcasting "Coming Home," the Oscar-winning film with Jane Fonda and Jon Voigt that scored for the network in September.

Monday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS	47 Turk	40 Throbbing part
1 Barber's cousin	51 Foal food	42 Personage
6 Scoria	52 Atlantic fish	43 Take back
10 Cronies	54 Fixed firmly	44 Woodland
14 Expulsion	58 Strobile	46 Fish
15 Race	59 Sis	47 Firm award
16 Wet nurse	61 Muscle weakness	48 Pronoun
17 Drug	62 In present state	49 Pickup
18 Opera	2 words	50 Refreshing
19 So. Amer. city	63 Verne character	53 Half Prefix
20 Blushing	64 Small wood	55 Management
24 Tipster	65 Right Prefix	56 Elise Scot
26 Bishopric	66 Cut	57 Color imparters
27 Behaving badly	67 2x4 sources	60 Tosspot
31 Prior to: Poet	DOWN	
32 Buis Sp.	1 Gather	
33 Carried	2 Wheel part	
35 Medicine —	3 Noun suffix	
38 Flair	4 Political do	
39 French revolutionist	5 Injuries	
40 — stick	6 Bath or Baden	
41 Assert	7 Haunt	
42 Pried	8 Supported	
43 Apply salve:	9 Incline	
2 words	10 Sumptuous home	
44 Blower	11 Vestiment	
45 Indirect		



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Campus Briefs

The Sierra Club will sponsor a backpacking exposition at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room of the Carbondale Savings and Loan. The basics of backpacking will be discussed and equipment such as tents, backpacks and sleeping bags will be displayed.

The College of Liberal Arts Council will be having elections for seats on the 1980-81 council from Tuesday until Thursday. Undergraduate students may vote in the Liberal Arts Advisement Office, Paner Hall, Room 1229. Graduate students may vote in the office of their major department.

The Curriculum, Instruction and Media Graduate Organization will meet at noon Wednesday in Pulliam Hall, Room 318. Marc Rosenberg and Peter Rubba, assistant professors in curriculum, instruction and media, will

present "Preparing A Conference Presentation" about combining public speaking and media in ways which improve the presentation skills of graduate students and professional educators.

A "Trip Board," similar to the ride board, where persons may post outdoor activities that they are interested in becoming involved in or getting other people involved in is now available near the Leisure Exploration Service Office on the lower level of the Recreation Building.

Barbara Cordoni, professor of special education, will sponsor a weekly group for parents of special needs children at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in Pulliam Hall, Room 117. The group will look into programs that are available in the community and discuss ways of working effectively with the schools.

Four persons killed in spring snowstorm

By The Associated Press
Four persons have been killed in a vicious spring storm that pestered much of Illinois Monday with up to 4 inches of snow and was expected to drop temperatures into the 20s during the night.

Caught in a swirling snow storm Sunday night, a small plane crashed while apparently trying to land on Illinois 1-40 about 30 miles from St. Louis in Madison County, police said. Its three occupants were killed.

Dorothy Johnson, 54, of Maquon in Knox County died and her husband and 15-year-old son were critically injured when their car collided with a freight train at a rural crossing near Maquon.

It was snowing when the accident occurred. The roads were so bad from the storm that an ambulance could not reach the scene. The victims were placed aboard the locomotive and taken to a waiting ambulance in Maquon.

A bus, with no passengers aboard, lost control trying to avoid a car on the Chicago Skyway linking the city with Indiana. The driver was slightly injured. Hundreds of Indiana


Toll Road motorists going to work had to be diverted to other routes as the bus dangled precariously from a ledge of an overpass.

The storm that spread snow, sleet and rain throughout the state lashed northern Illinois with winds gusting to 35 m.p.h. and driving the wind chill factor to 5 above zero. About 21 schools closed in Chicago when power lines were down, shutting off heat, telephone service and lighting.

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Lady tracksters finish fourth at Murray

By Ed Dougherty
Staff Writer

Ideal weather usually brings ideal results, so when the women's track team arrived at Roy Stewart Stadium for the Murray State Invitational, it should have realized that a steady mist and a cool 43-degree temperature meant trouble.

Coach Claudia Blackman had expressed optimism that her team was capable of winning the eight-team invitational, but she was not at all disappointed with the Salukis' 94-point fourth-place finish.

Eastern Kentucky won the meet with 152 points, followed by Western Kentucky, 134.3, and host Murray State, 126.3. Finishing behind SIU were Memphis State, 67. Morehead State, 18, Lake Michigan College, 14.3, and Tennessee Tech, nine.

The weather improved slightly after the meet began, but it was not a record-breaking day, for temperatures or track. SIU placed first in only three events and second in another three.

The two-mile relay team was

Salukis' bright spot. Cindy Clausen, Nola Putman, Lindy Nelson and Cathy Chiarello combined to set a new SIU record of 9:37.6 set by Ronnie Vaccaro, Moe Allmendinger, Peggy Evans and Chiarello at Illinois State in 1978.

Prior to the two-mile relay, Clausen won the 800-meter run in 2:14.9, two seconds faster than her personal best.

"Cindy Clausen did exceptionally well in the 800-meter run," Blackman said. "What really impressed me was that she was a couple of seconds ahead of the next place person."

SIU's other first-place finish belonged to Nelson in the 5,000-meter run. Even though she ran 10 seconds slower than her school record of 16:56.1, she set a meet record of 17:06.4.

Perhaps SIU's most impressive second-place finish belonged to Dyane Donley in the 3,000-meter run. Her time of 11:15.1 was her best ever. Blackman said Donley ran a very aggressive race and added that her times should improve

in upcoming meets.

Patty Plymire finished second in the 10,000-meter run, 40:32.9, almost three minutes behind the school record she set last year. However, Blackman said the poor weather at the start of the meet slowed the times of the 10,000-meter run by at least 1 1/2 minutes.

Also finishing second was Chiarello in the 1,500-meter run, 4:40.2. She was four seconds behind the winner, Paula Gaston of EKU.

Blackman said her new 440-yard relay team, which she thought was capable of setting a new SIU record, finished a disappointing sixth.

"They could have done better if I hadn't changed teams in the middle of the week," Blackman said. "They need to work on their handoffs and gain confidence in each other."

As the meet developed, Blackman said she realized SIU did not have the depth to compete with EKU and Murray State. The other teams made up for not finishing first in some events by placing several people in the top six.

SIU's sprinters are continuing to improve. Blackman said, but added that they must be frustrated after running their best times and finishing only seventh.

The Salukis also added three third- and fourth-place finishers, four fifth-place finishers and one other sixth-place finisher.

SIU's next meet will be a triangular Saturday at McAndrew Stadium against SIU-Edwardsville and Illinois State.

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Dapson accustomed to road trips

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

One of the first things many freshman college athletes have trouble getting used to is the longer road trips. The college sports scene sometimes involves charter jets instead of charter buses.

But for SIU softball pitcher Donna Dapson, the road trips her team will be taking this season will be short compared to the ones she's taken already.

Dapson, whose father is in the U.S. Air Force, is accustomed to pulling up stakes when he had suddenly is transferred. The stops have included San Antonio, Tex., where she was born; Karamursel, Turkey, where she really got into the game during her junior high years; and then Mascoutah, where she attended high school. She presently calls Scott Air Force Base home.

"I first really got into softball when I lived overseas," Dapson said. "A lot of other girls on the Air Force base there played slow-pitch. It was the only type of game they played over there."

Although living overseas was exciting for a while, Dapson felt one of the reasons she has gone as far as she has in softball is that when she was in Turkey, there wasn't much else for a junior high school-aged girl to do.

"There wasn't a heck of a lot to do in Karamursel," Dapson said. "There was no television, and there was only one radio station. After a while I found myself twiddling my thumbs. There had to be something to do."

So life in Turkey was the first stepping stone to Dapson's success in softball. The only

problem was, her return to the United States just prior to each school brought a surprise.

"We only played slow-pitch when I was in Turkey," Dapson said. "and I'd never played fast-pitch before. In fact, I didn't know they played fast-pitch at Mascoutah until the first day of practice. It took a big transition as far as hitting was concerned."

But she made the transition, and was a standout in both softball and volleyball at Mascoutah. Like many female athletes, Dapson had to take the "tomboy" jokes that flow from envious guys who weren't good enough to make the football or basketball team.

"It bothered me at first, I guess," Dapson admitted. "But after a while, I realized I had nothing to be ashamed of. Sports became important to me. It gave me the satisfaction of knowing I was accomplishing something."

Dapson quickly fell into the life of a student-athlete at Mascoutah. If sports weren't everything in high school, they definitely took a big piece of the pie.

"Even before high school, I could remember tagging along with my little brother whenever he played baseball or something. But in thinking about high school, I can hardly ever remember getting home from a practice before 5:30 or 6 at night," she said.

"Between the volleyball and softball seasons, for example, there would be a couple of days off when there weren't any practices or anything. I honestly didn't know what to do with myself. I nearly would go crazy."

And her eagerness to compete has carried over to her career at SIU. Only a freshman, Dapson has found being a student athlete in college isn't the same as it was at Mascoutah.

"I've had to learn to set my priorities," she said. "But I'd still just as soon go out and play softball all day than open up a biology book or something. It's something that takes getting used to."

But considering her many travels, it appears that Donna Dapson will adapt quite well.


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Netters rained out at Memphis St.

By Rick Seymour
Staff Writer

Rainouts at this point of any season usually are not high on any coach's list of favorite things. But in the case of men's tennis Coach Dick LeFevre, the rainout of his team suffered against Memphis State was a blessing in disguise.

"I'm kind of glad that we were rained out Sunday," LeFevre said, "especially since our no. 2 singles player, Brian Stanley, sprained his ankle in practice last week and would

not have been able to play."

The Salukis will post a 7-14 record against St. Louis University Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the University tennis courts.

"We should have had a better season than what we are having now," LeFevre said of his team's performance thus far. "We still are looking forward to the conference tournament, despite what our record may show."

With three freshmen and two sophomores on the squad, LeFevre has called this season

somewhat of a rebuilding year for the Salukis tennis program.

"If we get all these players back next year, along with some other players we have on campus that were ineligible because of academics, we should have a pretty tough team next year," he said.

The Salukis will have a full slate of matches this weekend if the weather is nice. Friday and Saturday, SIU will host SIU-Edwardsville and Indiana State, respectively.

Youngblood tries pitching

(Continued from Page 20)

extra sport. I'm working hard at pitching and I hope I do well enough to help to the team. The baseball team down here is always so good, I'd like to be part of a winner like that."

Youngblood said he realizes he needs a considerable amount of work on the mound, especially in developing a pitch other than a fastball.

"Coach Newman has been helping me, trying to teach me a slider and to strengthen my change-up," Youngblood said. "It would be awfully hard to pitch in college just throwing fast."

One thing which has made pitching easier for Youngblood is that he has the blessings of his basketball teammates and

Coach Joe Gottfried, along with encouragement from the baseball team.

"Everyone has been especially supportive and has said 'go ahead,'" Youngblood said. "Once you know everyone is with you, the rest is a lot easier."

Some things haven't been so easy, though. For one thing, the team didn't have a uniform to fit someone with Youngblood's height, so one had to be made. The weather also hasn't been any help. Still, Youngblood isn't worried about little inconveniences like slightly short pants and snow.

"Just being able to have the chance to pitch and prove myself means more than anything," he said.

Lady netters roll

to two victories in weekend play

(Continued from Page 20)

Lafayette and Charleston considering weather conditions which were anything but good for tennis.

"We played our singles matches against Ball State indoors because the courts were still wet," Auld said. "But when we did get outside for doubles and our match with Purdue it was anything but good."

"One of the girls hit a shot that was out when it went over the net," Auld explained, "but four or five feet in when it hit the court."

Rain pursues golfers to EKU

(Continued from Page 20)

little or no practice during the week.

"We probably won't get to practice again this week," he said. "The course (Jackson County Country Club) probably will be closed Monday and Tuesday. Then we have to fly out to Wichita Wednesday."

The Shocker Invitational at Wichita State will give SIU a chance to compare itself to other teams in the region, according to Siemsglusz. Numerous teams from the Missouri Valley and Big Eight conferences will provide the opposition.

Pittsburgh edges Cubs on 10th-inning homer

By The Associated Press

Bill Robinson rapped a 10th-inning home run off Chicago relief ace Bruce Sutter to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 victory in their rain-delayed home opener against the Cubs Monday.

Robinson's first homer of the season, a solo smash over the wall in left center, ended the game five hours after it began.

Pirate reliever Kent Tekulve got the victory even though he allowed a game-tying two-run

rally in the Chicago ninth.

Bill Buckner, who had a two-run homer in the sixth inning, started the tying rally with a one-out single in the ninth.

Buckner took second on a single by Dave Kingman and scored on a single by Henderson.

Then pinch-hitter Mike Vail doubled with two out to bring Kingman home with the tying run.

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Salukis set 10 personal bests in dual track meet with Illinois

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

The final score of the Illinois-SIU outdoor dual track meet Friday read Illini 82½, Salukis 90½. It was the first victory for the 13-year-old series for the Illini since 1973.

But put SIU down for a victory, too. The young Saluki squad turned in 10 personal bests on a cold and windy day in Champaign to come within two points of an Illini squad which looked to be a 30-point favorite on paper.

"I know what my kids are capable of on an average day and with that, there is no way we should have come close to them," SIU Coach Lew Hartzog said. "We didn't have any bad performances. I'm really very pleased."

The most noteworthy personal record was turned in by resident greyhound David Lee. The 6-3 junior blistered the track in the 400 intermediate hurdles, setting a school, state and dual meet record of 49.9, qualifying him for the Olympic trials. He also won the 110 high hurdles and ran on both the winning relay teams.

"If David would have taken just one jump, we would have won the meet," Hartzog said in retrospect. "I'll stick to my resolution of just having him

jump in the championships." Surprisingly, the Salukis captured 11 events compared to eight for Illinois. The performance of SIU didn't surprise Illini Coach Gary Wieneke, though.

"I don't know when the reporters will cease to be amazed at what happens when SIU and Illinois get together," Wieneke said. "Nothing really surprises me. In general, I think there was more intensity Friday than there has been in the last few years. It was really competitive and it came to a higher ebb."

What was Hartzog's explanation for the Saluki personal bests?

"Every year I've had kids grow up in this meet and get the spirit of being a Saluki," Hartzog said. "Our freshmen, to get right down to it, did a yeoman's job."

That's one way to put it. The freshmen contributed four first-place and four second-place finishes with five personal records.

Brett Runner won the javelin with a heave of 206-10, less than a foot off his best effort, despite a tail wind. Kevin Baker and Dan Jeffers both claimed their best efforts in the long jump, finishing one-two. John Sayre vaulted 15-6½ to win the pole

position held by Jeannie Jones and Mauri Kohler.

"They're playing a good steady game now. They complement each other well and use the job effectively," Auld added. "And I've seen Jeannie and Mauri when they're playing well and they're good. It's just a matter of time with them."

Jones and Kohler may have found the missing elements last weekend as they took two of three doubles matches to improve their record to 4-6. Jones, the No. 1 singles player, also won two of three singles matches moving her record to 5-8.

"Jeannie has to play her own game — which is being patient and waiting to hit her winning shot," Auld said. "She's learning to keep the ball in play, something she does quite well, and to use strategy. Earlier in the season she was forcing herself, trying to hit winners even when off balance."

Auld said the entire Saluki team played well at both West (Continued on Page 15)

"Neither Wieneke or I dreamed that we would contest them," Hartzog said.

"Probably the most exciting race was the next-to-last event, the 5,000 meters, which Wieneke termed 'pretty hot.' The Illini were expected to sweep the top three spots, but Bill Moran cut 17 seconds off his personal record to finish second. The ailing Karsten Schulz took fourth with his own personal best.

Warrem, lady netters notch wins

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

If women's tennis Coach Judy Auld had one wish, she might choose to have freshman Lisa Warrem cloned. The No. 1 singles player recorded three singles victories and teamed with Carol Foss for three more wins as SIU defeated Ball State, 9-0, and Eastern Illinois, 8-1, but lost to Purdue, 7-2, last weekend.

The Salukis record is now 6-3. SIU's Monday afternoon match versus Principia College, its last home match, was cancelled and rescheduled for Monday, April 21.

In singles, Warrem defeated Ball State's Margo Forber in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0, and Purdue's Mary Chris Fell, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, on Saturday. Against EIU the following afternoon, the freshman downed Debbie Bilton, 6-2, 6-0. The three wins upped Warrem's singles record to a team-best 10-2.

"She's starting to play good against the good people," the

fifth-year coach said of the 1979 Illinois state top-12 finisher. "She still hasn't reached her

potential," she added. "In the match against Purdue, she lost the first one, but came back and carried it through to take the last set easily. She's the type that plays up to her opponent and this weekend she sure did."

The Warrem-Foss doubles team, who Auld decided Friday evening to leave in the No. 2 position despite their impressive 5-2 record heading into last weekend's matches, improved to 8-2 with it's three wins.

The team defeated BSU's Forber-Sally Spencer duo, 7-5, 7-5, the Boilermaker's sister combination of Tricia and Susan Brand, 6-4, 7-6, and Eastern Illinois' Patty Groth and Jody Ribveto, 6-2, 6-2.

"I just decided to leave them they way they were," Auld said concerning the possible switch of Warrem and Foss to the No. 1

Cager Youngblood tries the mound

By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer

Two unearned runs, three walks, a Texas-league single, and a strikeout might not seem like too stellar a pitching performance for one inning, but for freshman Dave Youngblood, it wasn't so bad.

Youngblood's pitching debut came in the seventh inning of the first game of a junior varsity double-header last week with Rend Lake Junior College.

Youngblood, who is on a scholarship with the Saluki basketball squad, is giving baseball a try at SIU and is turning a few heads. Not because his 6-8, 230-pound frame looks so awesome on the mound (which it does), but because Youngblood throws hard and looks to have a great deal of potential.

Not that Youngblood is about to be called "an ace right away, but both Saluki coaches, Itchy

Jones and Mark Newman, feel the Kentucky native could help SIU's pitching staff in the future.

"He can throw some heat," Newman said. "He has a great deal of raw potential which I think we can possibly do something with."

"He's only had a couple of weeks to work out and he hasn't pitched in serious competition since his junior year of high school," Newman added. "Still, he looks good when he throws."

According to Kentucky high school rules, a player reaching his 19th year while still in high school would not be allowed to compete. Youngblood was held back in seventh grade, denying him the chance to play baseball his senior year.

In his three years in high school, Youngblood had a 12-5 record and pitched in a North-South Kentucky All-Star game. Despite his success on the

diamond, Youngblood was drawing far more attention on the basketball court in Mayfield, Ky.

Youngblood averaged 18.8 points per game and 11 rebounds in high school while earning all-state and all-state tournament honors.

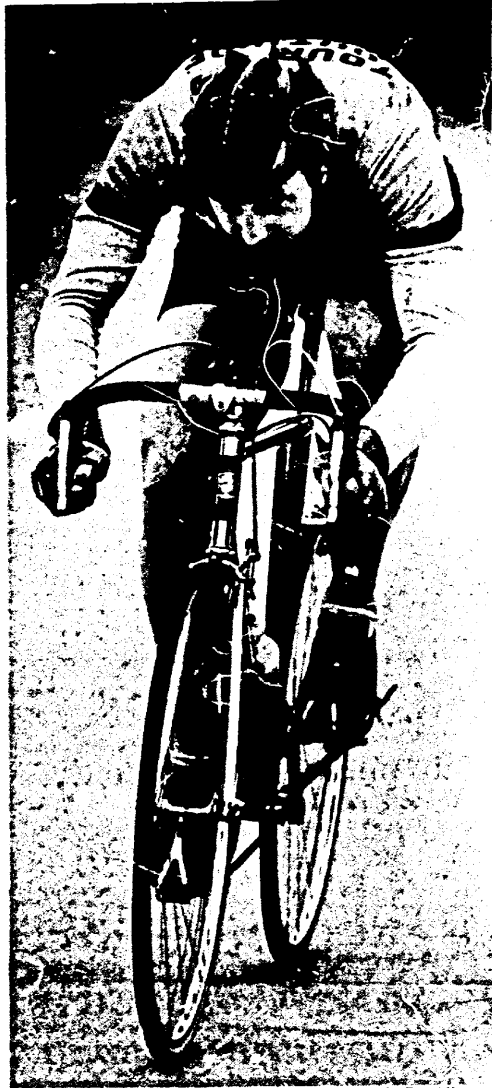
"I had a lot of offers to play basketball, but nothing really substantial concerning baseball," he said.

"When I came to SIU, it was to play basketball," Youngblood said. "It still is. Playing basketball is still a main concern and I want to excel on the court."

"Trying out with the baseball team is not just for fun, though," he added. "If the coaches and myself didn't feel I could benefit from pitching, they wouldn't have me out here."

"This means much more to me than just a side thing, or an

(Continued on Page 15)



Staff photo by Brent Cramer

Joe Teipeg of Louisville, Ky., won the criterium in the veterans class Sunday in the Southern Illinois Stage Race. A former member of the United States Olympic cycling team, Dan Van Haute, was the overall winner in the two-day event, while K.C. Bolder captured the juniors category and Harvi Heim won the women's competition. About 110 entrants competed in the event, which was sponsored by the SIU Cycle Club, Phoenix Cycles and Schlitz Beer.

Rains plague golf team at E. Kentucky tourney

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Although Walt Siemsglusz isn't a registered meteorologist, it would be safe to say the Saluki men's golf coach could be a fairly reliable foul-weather barometer this spring.

No matter what Siemsglusz and the Salukis have in their plans, whether it be a practice or participation in a 20-team meet, a dark cloud seems to hover over their shoulders.

It happened again this weekend at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational as the scheduled 36-hole meet was cut short by heavy rain and cold temperatures. Only one round was played on Saturday, and even then the conditions were nothing short of miserable.

"It was pouring down rain the whole time," Siemsglusz said of the weather at Arlington Country Club. "It got to be so miserable that we finally had to call it. It got so cold we were afraid the kids might get sick."

But during play, the Salukis managed to turn in respectable 18-hole scores despite the

conditions. SIU finished in a tie for eighth with Kentucky at 303. Pre-tournament favorite Ohio State carded first with 290, edging second-place Louisville by two strokes.

Salukis Rich Jarrett and Butch Poshard tied for 13th individually with one-over-par 73's. Further down the list for SIU were Doug Clemens, 78; Jim Reburn, 79, and Todd O'Reilly, 84.

"I thought our scores would be closer together since we played in that rain," Siemsglusz said. "But Todd's score really could've happened to anyone on a day like that. Although the fairways just had been cut, the roughs were like six to eight inches deep and really wet. The greens were in good shape, but the rain made the course a lot tougher than it usually is."

And the rain in Carbondale is making Siemsglusz's job a lot tougher. The team will venture to Wichita, Kan., this week for the Shocker Invitational in a situation that's become familiar: Entering a meet with (Continued on Page 19)