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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Diana Penner   Staff Writer

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By Michael Pirages   Student Writer

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

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

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Physical Plant to comply with state air laws

By Jacqueline Kozarski   Staff Writer

The state has invested $1.6 million in a control system that is expected to take SIU-C's pollution level into compliance with Illinois clean air standards.

The University needed the state last month contacted a Texas firm to build a precipitator, a device that will remove coal combustion products from the plant's smokestack emissions. John Meister, head of SIU-C's Pollution Control said the precipitator will be ready for operation by the end of the year.

Before that time, he said the state is expected to allow the university to install and testing the new system.

Although SIU-C has been asking the state for the pollution control system since 1976, when it was discovered that the plant's annual violations exceeded Environmental Protection Agency standards, funds for the project were not released until last year.

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Because of the Clean Air Act Amendment of 1977 established a time limit to require that the state begin enforcing EPA standards, the staff attorney for the Illinois EPA, said Idaho adopted a state decision that the precipitator's mandate emission control for the plant.

Technically, the University does not have to comply with the EPA order because the Illinois Supreme Court found a provision in the Clean Air Act that was expected to replace that provision.

According to Weimersla@e, several other states also affected by the rule filed a law that was approved by the Illinois Pollution Control Board with failure to take into account the impact that the state was not affected.

The Court ordered Illinois EPA to rewrite the rule. Whether or not that is settled, which may not be for another four months according to SIU-C's Pollution Control, cannot penalize polluters.

However, Illinois has joined EPA in 1976, signed a pact with Illinois EPA that is expected to take SIU-C's pollution level into compliance with EPA standards.

Meister said the project was designed to provide a “solution to the problem” that was established in the agreement, but added, “We don't know if we're making any good faith attempts after all, we've got to try to get somewhere.”

Meister said both he and Dorn expressed the students “are frustrated” by delays, but that they are “doing the best job they can” to help with the project.

For the school year 1978-79, SIUC was ranked 46th out of 55 institutions in the United States with 1,000 or more foreign students enrolled.

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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 consumer groups should take into consideration all kinds of economists 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 because SCAM customers are charged the higher rates. The rates are charged 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.

Skibbe said Thompson will take whatever recommendations and lobbying before making the appointment, but "will not be bullied by Johns or SCAM." He said he didn't know when the appointment would be announced.

Johns has introduced two resolutions regarding the ICC. One resolution is to make the membership of the commission to be increased from nine to 13. The other is to increase the number of the commissioners rather than appointment by the governor.

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

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Grand, to $296 in stereo equipment bought from The Music Box, 125 S. Illinois Ave.

Checks were received by Beyer’s Sport Shop, 408 S. Illinois Ave., Barker’s Shoe Store, the Morse clothing store, Woolsey’s Sports and Toys, Sears and Just Pals, all located in the University Mall. Additional checks were sent back from the bank to The Olafactory, 7.5 S. Illinois Ave., Arnold’s Mercantile, Rural Routes 6 in Carbondale, Paglia’s Pizza and Pasta, 515 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 McNally

Staff Writer

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

Gonnell said he would contact the demolition contractor, Dare & Associates, to set up a date to raze the remaining buildings on schedule to the planned Amtrak train depot.

Student candidates to debate in president, trustee races

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

Student trustee candidates are Chris Stimson, the student trustee incumbent, and Mark Michale, the SIU-Chicago student trustee, who will give three-minute speeches followed by a 20-minute question and answer session from a panel of representatives from the Southern Illinoisan, Black Student Observer, Zeus News, WIDB, WSHU, WTAO, and the Daily Egyptian.

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Video Committee for Justice in Palestine

FREE ADMISSION
Police arrest 28 in drug bust

By Diana Fenner
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 Drug Enforcement Group and the Jackson and Williamson county sheriff's departments.

Although none of those arrested were SIUC 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 video tape evidence is reviewed for suspects who could be charged in the future, 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 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, a few remained in custody. Two of those arrested in Jackson County were still being held at the Jackson County jail late Monday, a spokesperson said.

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

Suspects arrested in Jackson County were:

- Larry Alley, 27, on four counts of delivery of cannabis;
- Sylvester Franklin, 23, for delivery of cannabis;
- John Garner, 22, on charges of theft and deliver 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;
- Tyrone 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 was partly sunny, windy, and chilly with highs in the 40s north and central, upper 50s to lower 60s south. Fair, cold Tuesday night, lows mid 20s to low 30s. Fair, warmer Wednesday, highs 50s.

Uncensored Iran film to be shown

Christmas ceremonies for the American hostages in Tehran on Sunday were shown in Carbondale with Iranian officials not 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 show Thursday in the Student Center.

A 45-minute documentary program of public television, and are now travelling about the U.S. to talk with Americans. They won the last national award for their coverage in the Islamic Republic of Iran, and stayed there from Dec. 13, 1979 until Feb. 14, 1980.

The program will include an uncensored 46-minute tape of the Christmas ceremonies for the hostages, as well as a tape of officials and officers in Tehran.

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The Continental Congress granted the official's request to see the film before the public.

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 closest enthusiastic supporter of tough action on Iran, offered clear normal words of support. But even she said no date had been received.

Supreme Court denies Scott's appeal

Washington (AP) — Illinois Attorney General William S. 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.

Gilmores book wins Mailer a Pulitzer


"The Folle," Mailer 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 Pulitzer this year for general local reporting of the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island.

The Miami News won his second Pulitzer for editorial cartooning for a column that targeted Ayatollah Khomeini, the ruler of Iran, and Three Mile Island. He won previously in 1976.

Three Mile Island also played a role in Ellen Goodman's prize for commentary. Her Boston Globe column regarding social issues and appearing in 300 newspapers dealt during the year with the nuclear accident.

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Daily Ed. (Jan 4th 1980, Page 3)
Letters

Seeking a second opinion

or the past few months I've had intermittent sore throat problems. Being a full time fee-paying student, this problem led me to the student Health Service several times this semester and last. The typical response of the attending nurse was, "You need to take a throat culture, come in on the weekend to get your prescription for strep throat, just in case.." The results were always negative.

The week before spring break I completely lost my voice. I decided a 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—if all, don't people live their voices every day?

It seemed obvious 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 Services followed the wrong procedures. Cost negligence in any way, but it does make me wonder what the results of a moose and strep test would have been if they'd been taken a week earlier when I had no voice. 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 student's medical record. The proper place to discuss the case is not in the newsletter.

Disease has a way of developing symptoms even after a recommended diagnosis. For example, a case of mononucleosis may not show up on a test performed, say on Tuesday, but may show up on the next day or next week. Time after time we have patients whose hometowns doctor diagnosed a mononucleosis problem and we didn't and that's the reason.

We'd like to have the opportunity to talk to those students who have complaints about the Student Health Services and their response. Then if they are not satisfied, they have a perfect right to take their case wherever they wish—Sam Myravy, 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, and was really surprised of finding my $1000 speed bicycle ripped off.

I realize this kind of thing happens pretty often. So I called the campus police in the University police and the sergeant on the other end of the phone gave me the line: "We've had a lot of that happening outside Bailey Hall (my dorms) so I asked what was going on about it. It's 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 I left it, doesn't seem so obvious that the cops are doing a very much to stop the crime wave. I'll bet bicycle rip-offs are really a major statistic around campus. Why isn't more attention being given to this problem?

So now it will be a real pleasure "walking around campus" to look for my roommate's bike, since he only got one tire stolen off his bicycle the same night. Now well at least I can't get any tickets for not having a light. Thank you SU police!—Ron Kuchar, Junior, Engineering

Clariying results of recent survey

This letter is being written to add information to the D.E.'s April 3 article about the USO's Housing, Tuition, and Fees Commission survey. Of the 498 people surveyed, 422 of them were freshmen, 245 were sophomores, 147 were juniors, 74 were seniors, 7 were graduate students and 13 did not list their class standing.

In response to question No. 1, which dealt with limited meal plans, 89 percent were in favor of limited meal plans. Ten percent were against them, and 1 percent had no opinion.

Sixty-nine percent of the people surveyed were in favor of serving diet meals in the cafeteria, which was question No. 2. Twenty-seven percent disagreed with the idea, and 4 percent had no opinion.

Question No. 3, which asked if the students wanted an end to sophomore approved housing, received an 82 percent favorable response. Sixteen percent disapproved of the idea, and 2 percent had no opinion.

I would also like to point out that a student only needs 56 semester hours of credit in order to live off campus without having to live in University approved housing. I hope this clarifies the results of the survey to everyone.—Glenna Ralat, Housing, Tuition, and Fees Commissioner, USO

Commentary

College 'passport' losing its power

By Randy C. Allen

Student Life Editor

The college degree is slowly losing its value. The big $8,000 to $11,000 passport to higher-paying, successful careers is dumping many passengers short of their destinations.

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 '70s.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported that there's a one-on-four chance that students earning degrees between now and 1980 will wind up in blue-collar jobs, clerical jobs or other 'acceptable' 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 crusty, and enter the same arena, that discovered the mass educated only to get ego-detonated goals broken and hopes dashed. It is a frustrating and traumatic experience that we can blame on the economic crunch on which college educated students are forced to take jobs below their level of education, or on the economic crunch on which college and universities are just barely surviving.

Colleges and universities are forced to hire students 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 moving into areas where jobs are at an all-time low or are disappearing.

For example, in early 1976 the jobless rate among young college graduates ages 19 through 24 was 6.1 percent; for high school graduates of the same age it was 14.1 percent. At the same time the national unemployment rate was 7.3, 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 or semi-technical fields or special training which can give you better pay 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 hand. Don't worry, there are the other 94 percent of the graduates.

Because as Harold Macmillian, an Oxford professor, put it: "Except for those few who might become teachers, nothing you will learn in the course of your studies will be of the slightest possible use to you in life, save only this: That if you work hard and intelligently, you should be able to talk down to the man discussing rat, 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 knowledge of both the film and criticism or film history, let me say that B.F. Crophe's synopsis of the Oscar winners this year, in the record numbers nearing "cream of crap to be honored," April 9 (DE) was well written and informative.

As a result, current film criticism places substantial emphasis on this year's best picture 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. &K., Graduate, Radio-Television
"We're talking about a power-packed band that's going to give Carbondale that 'umph' and maybe change the scene to a certain extent."

Angel Thomas

I want to do and what I want to hit the market with at this time," he further explained. Parts of that includes Mamade, Thomas' new band. The band includes guitarist Kurt Siefokus and drummer Brian Reynolds. Former members of Strider, a group Thomas played with in Carbondale before hooking up with Mayall, also played with Contraband and Dr. Bone. Also in the band is John Walrict, who has also played guitar with 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 looking for a power-packed band that's going to give Carbondale a boost — and maybe change the scene to a certain extent."

I will do that, he says, by playing sets that are more instrumental, something club owners are reluctant to accept. Thomas hopes to change that by showing that crowds can be 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 we get together what we have a vocalist."

Mamade is currently working on a song written by Thomas and Siefokus. 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 he has experience with Mayall turned him on to rock. "The reality of the situation is that after I started messing 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 wide 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 London, 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 you."

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

"Mandel heard the tape and he said he liked the band 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 won two years before coming to SIUC. 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 own man all the way," Thomas said. "If you'd say, 'Hey, do that,' you'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 75 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."

CANDIDATE'S DEBATE
For USO Elections
Tuesday, Apr. 15
7:00 pm in the Student Center Auditorium

Sponsored by USO
Cobbler relocates shop once, may be forced to move again

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

He works on 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, polish, and shoe horns, tools of the trade.

His shop, 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.

"They're wingers, right?"

They are.

At 15, and still a student in his native Greek village, Tsangoulis made his first pair of shoes.

Tsangoulis moved to the United States-St. Louis, first, and then Carbondale. Until December 1, 1979, Tsangoulis 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 businessness 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, the owner of the building, is planning an expansion of its facilities in that direction. Tsangoulis and El-Tawil must rent the space on a monthly basis and be prepared to move again—a 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 Carbondale 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."

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 says worldwide unity—

...which is more than you can say for some...
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 Vicki 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 the cases could not be reported to the state animal control authorities because the skunks were shot in the head and could not be traced.

Ashley said residents should keep a close watch on "suspicious animals." Ashley said, the 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 gate gives way to paralysis of the hind 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.

Ashley said there are two strains of rabies, dumb rabies and furious rabies. An animal infected with dumb rabies will seem lethargic, nauseated and unable to see. The symptoms of furious rabies increase 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 all county residents should continue to be on the lookout for rabid animals.

The presentation of "Babes in Toyland" scheduled for Friday is postponed. Although the presentation has been cancelled due to contractual obligations, Persons holding refunds for 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 part of Celebrity Series.

"Agent Orange: Vietnam's Deadly Fog"

* What: A CBS Documentary which first brought to public attention a very controversial subject-herbicide defoliation and its after-effects on Americans and Vietnamese.

* Where: Student Center Video Lounge (4th floor)

* When: April 16, at 12 noon (Brown Bag it!)

Attend this FREE showing to show you are not INDIFFERENT to this serious problem like our Government was until a public outcry.

Join Us For This "Brown Bag" Showing

Sponsored by Office of Veteran Affairs

Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1980, Page 7
Artist has 'distinctive' style, concentrates on sex, violence

By Robin Saponar
Staff Writer

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

"Sex and violence is my specialty," 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 Pollock. "I 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.

"I get most of my 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 "Custer's 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 surrealistic paintings on the same subject "Custer's Last Stand" and "Custer's Last Stand (second version)." The paintings both 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."

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."

Don't Miss
CHEERLEADER and POMPON TRYOUTS

Workshops
April 16 & 17
April 21 & 22
6:00pm to 8:00pm
Area

"Must attend at least one workshop to be eligible to try out.

MUST BE AN UNDERGRADUATE

Tryouts
April 27, 1980
1:00 pm
Area

Male & Female

For additional information, please contact: Barbara Morgan 536-6682, ext. 231

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Beautiful Shampoo & Sets.......... $6.00
Permanent waves. .................. $24.00 up

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750 ml. 10% off.

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Rental Price Range $125 & up
9 month and 1 year leases with natural gas close to campus

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With special Guests
THE ROMANTICS

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8:00 pm
$5.50 $6.50

RIVER ARENA

Patrons of the 21st Century... have a good time...

With special Guests
Graduate students visit families to help prevent child abuse, neglect

By Isabel Broomfield

One hundred families are visited at least once a week by one of the 20 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 Frank, Project 12 Ways was founded to address a Southern Illinois area stretching from Effingham to Cairo.

"The families you referred to us by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services," Framed said, "we frequently serve isolated families which are characteristic of child abuse, and lower income families."

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

John Lutker, the founder of the project, said "12 ways" reflects the approach of the program. These ways, he said, deal with increased numbers of abuse, neglect, and lower income families.

A review of the program indicates that 5 percent of the cases involve abuse while 35 percent involve neglect.

Nineteen percent of the cases involve moved children.

From October to December, Frame observed that 36 percent of the families had avoided additional complaints of abuse after their referral to the project. Ninety-four percent of the families accused of neglect had avoided further substantiated complaints.

A least one child has been removed from 36 percent of the families in the children's lifetime. In 25 percent of the cases, the children were returned home within 60 days after the referral to the project.

Although Project 12 Ways only began last July on a 530,000 grant, Lutker predicts that "given time it will be a model program."

"We are looking at the family as an eco-system," Lutker 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 Blanca Pecker

Staff Writer

Defendants denied motion to suppress evidence regarding the arrests of two of the defendants charged in a Grand Central Stereo in Carbondale's armed robbery case. Last week, Richard Richman ruled that the defendants, although arrested, 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.
Hollywood still draws tourists but many leave disappointed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At Hollywood Boulevard, there is little to hold them. They usually drive down Hollywood Boulevard, spend 15 minutes in the Chinese (Theater) forecourt and then head to Sunset or Beverly Hills. There’s nothing here to see. That’s probably the easiest 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 1960s. The wealthy fled west to the open expanses of Beverly Hills and Century City, taking their tax moneys and buying-power with them.

Saturday night movie-going also shifted west—far 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 arrived in 1953, remembers Hollywood becoming “very run down” when he didn’t want to do their shopping there.”

Even the most unabashed Hollywood-booster will admit Los Angeles Police Department Vice Head Mike Simms, “Tourists here see an image that really has big problems.

This is ironic, says Simms, that the Hollywood myth has been kept alive by the movie and television producers themselves. They were creating an image that really wasn’t there.

Hollywood, still packs ‘em in, to the tune of 3.5 million to 4 million persons a year. By Simms’ reckoning, Hollywood is second only to Disneyland, 40 miles away, as the top tourist attraction in Southern California.

Most observers think the New Hollywood has come to its end. Famous spots—Burke and Wills, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Sunset and Vine, Sunset and Hollywood, the visitor might see the cream of film society in 1978.”

Dr. White, D.C. says, “Tourists don’t want to do their shopping there.”

Back in Hollywood was in 1964 when NBC vacated its huge facility at Sunset and Vine and moved to suburban Burbank. NBC moved to 30-NBC Radio next door had been the focus of entertainment moguls Hollywood.

The two studios provided a steady flow of the famous for star-agers who quenched up outside the Vine Street Brown Derby.

“Looked like fish in a barrel,” says Biard, who arrived in 1952. remembers Hollywood becoming the cream of film society. A big blow to Hollywood was the very noticeable prostitution problem, say things.

“Three years ago we had a major effort against vice in Hollywood, according to Simms.

Even the police, despite their efforts, have not been able to turn around the prostitution problem, says things.

“Over the past four years the problem has been on the rise. After Sunset Strip was speared off a Hollywood renaissance.

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Important Financial Aid Information

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,

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 Stutz
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 in 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 or five day 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 orientation of Personnel Services used to do everything on Friday," she said. "Now, on the day 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 that time to pay day.

Orientation will be split. Lindrud said, to a one hour session on the day a person is hired, and a two hour session on Friday to introduce the employee to his new job.

"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 authorized 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 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 15 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 in preparation 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 John Kinne, who said the demonstration was illegal, because the director of organizers hadn't notified him 24 hours in advance.

Prison support group representatives, however, said they 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-May, 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, which does count against an inmate's sentence, is not given 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 of the prison will be successful "only if it's tougher than just prison officials."

"They'll try to find the truth about the control unit," she said, "but what they do with the information, I don't know."
NEW YORK (AP) — CBS and ABC battled down to the wire in the closest ratings race in a decade, as both networks were assured opposite a two-hour Academy Awards show, and evenings hour. The finish will not be clear-cut. CBS, NBC, and ABC say that the leaders are neck-and-neck, both with average Nielsen ratings for the season of 19.8. That means that during an average evening, over 10% of all U.S. households with TV sets 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 30, ABC has scheduled a repeat of the Oscar-winning movie, "The Sting," opposite a two-hour "Dallas of Hazzard" special on CBS and NBC, broadcast back to back, of previously aired episodes of "Cheers.

On Monday night, ABC is airing a pilot episode 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 the heads of prime time instead of the usual one.

CBS' effort includes the broadcast Tuesday and Wednesday of "The Story of Jim Jones," as well as another special Wednesday evening, "The Body Beautiful: The Body Beautiful." NBC on Sunday night was rebroadcasting "Coming Home," the Oscar-winning film with Jane Fonda and Jon Voight, that scored for the network in September.

Hey Ted Nugent Fans

Enjoy the Ted Nugent Concert Tuesday, April 15th, 8 p.m. in the S.I.U. Arena. Then bring your Concert ticket stubs to Pizza Inn, and enjoy a FREE Pitcher of Pepsi with the purchase of a Large or Giant Pizza.

Tuesday's puzzle

ACROSS
1. Singer's
2. Foods
3. Home
4. Opera
5. Hair
6. Car
7. Bird
8. Wood
9. Wood
10. Clothing
11. Vestment
12. Croupies
13. Cloak
14. Guitar
15. Witch
16. Dollar
17. Dish
18. Year
19. Way
20. Two
21. Red
22. Talk
23. Golf
24. Rose
25. Drink
26. Right
27. Clean
28. Part
29. Price
30. Up
31. Prior to
32. Blue Sp.
33. Card
35. Medicine
36. Race
39. French
40. - inch
41. Alert
42. Pried
43. Apple slice
44. Blower
45. Indict

DOWN
1. Gather
2. Wheel part
3. Nova salad
4. Poetical do
5. Insurers
6. Bath or
7. Heart
8. Supported
9. Bone
10. Sumptuous
11. Home
12. Drop
13. Port
14. Server
15. Pronoun
16. Ponder
17. Pick-up
18. Promenade
19. St筠
20. Half
21. Phone
22. Color
23. Phone
24. Phone
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42. Phone
43. Phone
44. Phone
45. Phone

Monday's Puzzle Saved
1 and 2 bedroom apt. close to campus starting Fall. Call between 4-5 p.m.
350-1032 $49-680.

RENTED RUDGE 4 on bedroom apt. close to campus starting Fall.
Call between 4-5 p.m.
3029-1032 $69-800.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Furnished, 6 blocks from campus. Semi- furnished, 110-160.
Call 457-5266 or 513-681.

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baseball, tennis, garden space 20 minutes to campus.
5 or 6 pets. 1019-438.

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3 and 4 bedroom houses.
close to campus.
Call 457-4384 or B4006138.

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MURPHYSBORO, ONE or two bedroom
apartments. No pets allowed. Matures
only. Call 457-7039.

WASTE DISPOSAL
2 bdrm furn. house. 3 bdrm 12x60 $160 $110
12x60 $130 $180.

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Must Rent summer to obtain Fall Housing
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2. 305 Birch Lane $350 $420
3. 233 Birch Lane $350 $420
4. 235 Birch Lane $350 $420
5. 203 Birch Lane $350 $420

WALKING DISTANCE TO Campus. Check 1 Bedroom
B4006138.

Houses for Rent
available for summer 2
2 bedroom. furnished. A.C., swimming pool.
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457-7435.

Garden Park Apts.
Apts. available for summer 2
2 bedroom. furnished. A.C., swimming pool.
For information call
457-7435.

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For Summer & Fall
Semesters
Apartment
Efficiency and one bedroom summer
Apts. $135 $95
1 bedroom $180 $125
1 bedroom, 2 bdrm mobile $210 $170
2 bdrm mobile college
10x50 $110 $80
12x50 $120 $90
12x52 $130 $95
12x56 $160 $110

All locations are furnished.
A.C. Some utilities furnished.

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No Pets
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unfurnished. Mature adults only, no children or pets
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apartment, $110/month. Available June 1, 1972
Robinson Rental, 549-235.

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bedroom, sublease for summer.
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1 bedroom unf. apt 2 bedroom unf. apt
2 bedroom furn. house, 3 bedroom furn.
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students.

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new. 2 bedroom unf. apartment.
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APTS.
500 W. Freemen
Now Renting for Summer & Fall
* 2 bdrms * Carpets
* 1 bedroom furnished
* Deluxe Apts
* 1 blocks from campus
Phone: 457-4450 After 6

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, in City Blacktop, built-in kitchen equi-
pment. Has upstairs bedroom, 1 bdrm.
Married couples, references required.
For appointment call 359-1025.
B4006138

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1-303 Birch Lane. 1st floor, no pets.
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Houses
CARBONADO HOUSE, 2
bedroom furnished house, with
central air, wall to wall carpeting,
large 5 bedroom.

130 W. Walnut $450 $495
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Very close to campus, furnished
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Houses for Rent
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3. 233 Birch Lane $350 $420
4. 235 Birch Lane $350 $420
5. 203 Birch Lane $350 $420

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For information call
457-7435.
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1 and 2 bedroom apartments

- Close to campus
- Starting Fall

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FOR RENT

3 or 4-bedroom houses

- Close to campus
- Campuses

Rent: $605

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- 2 bedroom, 1 bath
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- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities included

Rent: $650

RENTAL APT

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $670

2 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $685

3 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $700

FOR RENT

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $725

4 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $750

5 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $775

6 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $800

7 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $825

8 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $850

9 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $875

10 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $900

11 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $925

12 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $950

13 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $975

14 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1000

15 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1025

16 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1050

17 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1075

18 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1100

19 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1125

20 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1150

21 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1175

22 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1200

23 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1225

24 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1250

25 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1275

26 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1300

27 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1325

28 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1350

29 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1375

30 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1400

31 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1425

32 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1450

33 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1475

34 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1500

35 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1525

36 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1550

37 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1575

38 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1600

39 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1625

40 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1650

41 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1675

42 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1700

43 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1725

44 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1750

45 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1775

46 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1800

47 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1825

48 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1850

49 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1875

50 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1900

51 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1925

52 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1950

53 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $1975

54 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $2000

55 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $2025

56 BEDROOMS

- 1 bedroom, 1 bath
- Utilities not included

Rent: $2050
Lady trackstar finishes fourth at Murray

By Ed Dougherty

Staff Writer

She has a Occan that usually brings ideal results, so when the women's track team arrived at the SIU Harry M. Mitchell Memorial Stadium for the Murray State Invitational, it should have realized that it was 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 fourthplace finish.

But for SIU softball pitcher Donna Dapson, the trip to the invitational could have been much worse.

Dapson, a former Mascoutah High School basketball player and track star, is a long ago past of the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo, but it appears that Donna Dapson's life is more than just a game.

The two-mile relay team was


When the Salukis went to the two-mile relay, Claussen won the 800-meter run in 2:14.9, two seconds faster than her personal best. Cindy Claussen did exceed her 800-meter personal best in the 1,500-meter run.

There were no first-place finishes at the SIU Relays, but in the 5,000-meter run, Blackman said that her team had only one first-place finisher in the 5,000-meter run. Even though she ran 10 seconds slower than her school record of 17:56.1, she set a meet record of 17:48.

Perhaps SIU's most impressive second-place finish belonged to Donely Dunay in the 2,000-meter run. Her time of 11:11.5 was her best ever. Blackman said Donely 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. Her time of 33:53.8 was 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 15 minutes.

Also finishing second was Charrielle in the 1,500-meter run. 4:42. She was four seconds behind the winner, Paula Gaston of EKU.

Blackman said her new 400-yard relay team, which she thought was capable of setting a new SIU record, finished a disappointing sixth.

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.

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 lane system on the roads. The college sports scene sometimes involves charter buses instead of charter buses.

But for SIU softball pitcher Donna Dapson, the trip to the invitational could have been much worse.

Although SIU softball is composed of a small number of athletes, the road trip to the invitational could have been more difficult. The trip involved four hours of driving, and the weather was not ideal.

“I first really got into softball when I lived overseas,” Dapson said. “A lot of other girls in the Air Force base there played softball.” This 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 step in determining the importance of success in softball. The only problem was, her return to the United States just prior to high school brought a surprise.

“We only played slow-pitch when I was in Turkey,” Dapson said. “We never played fast-pitch before. In fact, I didn’t know they played fast-pitch at Mascoutah until the first day of practice. In took a big transition 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 "tenacity" jokes that flow from previous girls who weren’t quite good enough to make the football or basketball team.

"It bothered me at first. I hated it," she said. "But after a while, I realized I had come to be admired as a softball player."

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

“Even before high school, I could remember playing along with my little brother whenever he played baseball or anything. 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.

“Betwen 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 one 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.
Netters rained out at Memphis St.

By Rick Seymour

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 Lefevere, the rainout his team suffered against Memphis State was a blessing in disguise.

"I'm kind of glad that we were rained out Sunday," Lefevere said, "especially since our No. 3 singles player, Brian Stanley, sprained his ankle in practice last week and would not have been able to play." Lefevere took a 7-4 record against St. Louis University Wednesday afternoon at the University tennis courts. "We should have had a better season than what we are having now," Lefevere said of his team's performance thus far. "We are still looking forward to the conference tournament, despite what our record may show.

With three freshmen and two sophomores on the squad, Lefevere has called this season somewhat of a rebuilding year for the Salukis men's 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. STU will host SIU, Edwardsville and Indiana State respectively.

Lady netters roll to two victories in weekend play

(Continued from Page 29)

Rain pursues golfers to ECU

(Continued from Page 29)

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 2-1 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 and brought it to an end.

Pirate reliever Kent Tekulve got the victory even though he allowed a game-tying two-run rally in the Chicago ninth.

Bill Buckner, who . . . a two-run homer in the 9th ... started the tying rally with a one-out single in the ninth. Buckner took second, a single by Dave Kingman, and scored on a single by Ken Henderson. Then pinch-hitter Mike Vail doubled with two out to bring Kingman home with the tying run.

Does Your Organization Need Money?

Pollworker's Bids are now available for recognized student organizations.

The bids are due on April 18, 1980.

See Tim Adams, Undergraduate Student Organization Election Commissioner, 3rd floor - Student Center
Salukis set 10 personal bests in dual track meet with Illinois

By Red Smith

The final score of the Illinois-SIU outdoor dual track meet Friday was 104-95. It was the first victory in the Hilltop series for the Illini since 1973.

But put SIU down for a victory.

The Illini, who have turned in 10 personal bests and wind aid in Champaign to come within two points of an Illini squad which looks like the Big Ten from paper.

"I think what my kids are capable of on an average day and with that, there is no way we have to come close to them," SIU Coach Lew Hartog said. "We've been terrific in our performances. I'm really very pleased that Youngblood is doing so.

The most noteworthly personal record was turned in by resident greyhound Dave Lee. The 6-3 junior blistered the track in the 60 intermediates hurdles, setting a school and dual meet record of 9.9. Quarterbacker Dan Jeffers later ran a best of 14.4 for the 100 yd hurdles. He also won the 110 high hurdles and placed third in the triple jump.

"If David would have taken just one more step in the triple jump, he would have won the meet," Hartog said in retrospect. "Our freshmen, to get right down to it, did a yeoman's job.

That's one way to put it. The Illini showed that they have four place and four second-place finishes with five personal records.

Brett Runner won the javelin with a reasonable 223 feet in his first attempt. He took second in the discus to the 6-3, 6-0, and Eastern Illinois, 8-1, in the discus. SIU's record is now 6-3.

In singles, Warrem defeated Ball State's Margo Forber in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, and Forber defeated Hartog in 6-3, 6-4, on Saturday. Against Fairview Heights, 6-2, 6-4, fr-IHman drowned Debbie Bilton, 6-2, 6-0. The three wins were SIU's first over the Yeomen in 10 years.

The Salukis are now 6-3. SIU's Monday afternoon match was canceled and rescheduled for Monday, April 17.

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

Cager Youngblood tries the mound

By Mark Fabich

If women's tennis Coach Judy Auld had one wish, she might choose to have her first-year hurler, Youngblood, cloned. The No. 1 singles player recorded three straight wins last week, each with Carol Foss for three more wins, including a 7-5, 6-3, and 6-0, and Eastern Illinois, 8-1, in the first set of the 6-3, 6-2, 5-7, 7-6, 6-2. The fifth-year coach said of the 1979 Illinois state top-12 finisher. and Mauri Kohler.

"They're playing a goodstrong game and it's nice to think they're complement each other well and use the job effectively," Auld added. "I've seen some. But no Mauri when they're playing in Huston. She's a whole different kind of girl.

Jones and Kohler may have found the missing elements last weekend as they took two of three double matches to improve their record to 6-4. Jones, the No. 1 singles player, also won two of three with the doubles, giving SIU a 10-2 record. He's been the outstanding player in the league, Auld said. The entire Saluki team played well at both West

Warrem, lady netters notch wins

By Rick Klatt

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Rains plague golf team at E. Kentucky tourney

By Dave Kane

Although Walt Siemsglusz isn't a registered meteorologist, it would be safe to say the Salukis 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 Kentuck Invitational as the scheduled 36-hole meet was cut short by heavy rain and cold temperatures. Only one round was played, but the rain continued and even then the conditions were nothing short of miserable.

"Our players got pouring rain the whole time," Siemsglusz said of the weather at Allington 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 301, 19 strokes behind second-place Louisville by two strokes.

Salukis Rich Jarrett and Butch Pashard tied for 13th individually with a 74-over-par 290. Further down the list for SIU were Doug Clemens, 79, Jim Reburn, 79, and Todd O'Reilly, 84.

"I thought 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 greens and the greens were like six to eight inches deep and really wet. The greens were in good shape, but the overall course made a lot tougher than it usually is.

And the rain in Carbondale is making Siemsglusz job a lot tougher. The team will venture to Wichita, Kan., this week for the Shockers Invitational in a situation that's been familiar; Entering a meet..."