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Daily Egyptian

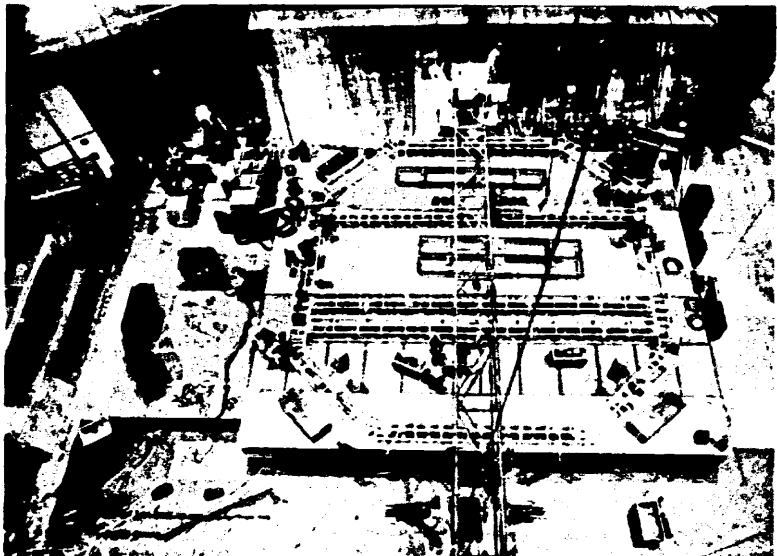
Thursday, February 22, 1979 Vol 60 No 106

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



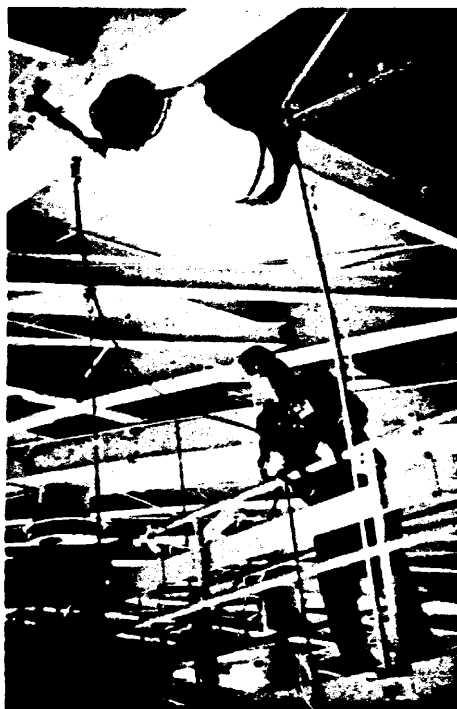
Gus says accreditation means your SIU diploma will get you a job with any company your uncle is president of.



Above the rest

Preparing for Wednesday's Heart-Exile concert (above), workers use a "cherry picker" to supervise the raising of the metal lattice work which holds the lights surrounding the stage. Johnny Addington (right), Heart's "rigger," hangs from the ceiling securing cables that hold up the

lights, while Kenny Burnett, Physical Plant iron-worker, stands ready to lend a hand. Addington, who has handled lights and sound for Heart concerts for two years, was about 70 feet up in the air, which may be one reason he says he can't get life insurance. (Staff Photo by Phil Bankster)



Accreditation team eyes new system

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

Recent changes in the SIU governance system will not affect the accreditation given to the University by the review team from the North Central Accreditation Association, George Gries, chairman of the team, said Wednesday.

Gries, dean of arts and sciences at Oklahoma State University, said he did not see any evidence of changes in the SIU system below the office of the president. He said he could not form an opinion on the new governance system until the responsibilities of the chancellor are defined. However, he said he did not think the change would have a negative impact on SIU students.

The 10-member team, which visited SIU Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, asked students, faculty members and administrators their opinions on the new

system so the team could form a single viewpoint on the issue, Gries said.

Although the change in governance will probably not affect the final decision on accreditation, it will be pointed out to the association's executive committee, which makes the final decision on the type of accreditation institutions receive, Gries said. The final decision will be announced at the association's meeting in July.

If the review team is pleased with the quality of the University, it will recommend that SIU not be examined for another 10 years. However, if the University is found wanting, the review team may recommend that it be re-examined in three or five years. Some schools which are found to be below par are monitored yearly, Gries said.

The team studied "all important aspects of SIU," Gries said.

A self-study report, handbooks and catalogs of the University's various programs were sent to the review team before it visited here.

The report was compiled by John Jackson, professor of political science, and a 31-member review committee last fall.

The North Central Accreditation Association is an "affiliation of institutions of higher education that have banded together for a self-policing function," Gries said.

The association monitors the quality of education at institutions in 19 states in the Midwest and upper South. Institutions in that area are periodically reviewed by a team of persons from peer institutions.

Gries said the job of the review team is to "blanket the campus." He said much

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Brandt to accept tuition proposal

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

SIU-C President Warren Brandt said Tuesday he would ask the Board of Trustees for no more than the tuition increase recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

In January, the IBHE recommended that tuition for full-time students be raised \$48 a year for undergraduates and \$64 a year for graduate students. The current tuition is \$262 a semester for both graduates and undergraduates.

Brandt had told the board on Feb. 8 that he favored an even larger increase than the one sought by the IBHE. He said at that time that he would make specific recommendations to the board on March 8.

Brandt made Tuesday's statement during a taping of WSIU-FM's "Press Conference." The show will be aired Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

After the taping, Brandt said that he and his staff had looked at SIU-C's situation and decided it could "function well" with only the increase sought by the IBHE.

Gov. James Thompson said he will decide on the IBHE's proposed increase on or after March 7.

Input sought on rape prevention fee

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Would students pay 50 cents a semester to fund rape prevention? The Student Affairs-Community Services (SACS) committee will find out Thursday.

The SACS committee will conduct a survey from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Student Government information table in the north solicitation area in the Student Center.

The fee was recommended by Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, according to Senator Mary Haynes, Thompson Point.

"The rape prevention program would receive about \$20,000 a year from the fee. Swinburne said that money to fund the program is not in his budget," Haynes said.

Swinburne could not be reached for comment.

The program is a four-month pilot project that consists of a night transit service for women, campus brightness maps and an assault information

program. The transit service began operating Jan. 15, and was allocated between \$5,000 and \$6,000 by Swinburne's office for the trial period. However, the service will stop operating May 15 unless funds can be found to finance the program.

Other issues included in the SACS survey include parking and space availability, policy changes in the registration process and campus housing costs.

The SACS committee will also ask students for their support in Student Government's stand against the Bond Retirement Fee, according to SACS member Senator Mary Gill, east side.

Information about the fee will be available at the information table, Gill said.

The Bond Retirement Fee has been proposed to make up for the loss of nearly \$1.5 million in state subsidies. These funds, which were used to operate auxiliary enterprises such as the Student Center and campus dormitories, must now be provided by students, according

to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Information about the upcoming Student Senate and executive branch elections will also be available at the information table, Haynes said.

"We'll have information about the campaign regulations and voting rules, and information about the petitions that candidates are required to have," Haynes said.

Senators who will be available at the information table to answer questions are: Paul Evans, east side—9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; Mary Gill, east side, and Angel Zapata, west side—10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Mary Haynes, Thompson Point, and Kellie Watts, east side—11 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Darrell Henson, east side—12 p.m. to 1 p.m.; Pat Heneghan, west side, GiGi Gerdes, Thompson Point, Judy Hawkins, east side and Eltrirrice Booth, east side—1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and Greg Burton, east campus—2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Local election coverage begins

Carbondale residents will go to the polls Tuesday to vote in the primary elections for mayor and two City Council members. On Page 2, Daily Egyptian reporter Ed Lempinen continues his coverage of the race with profiles of the five candidates for City Council. On Friday, the DE will carry profiles of the three candidates for mayor.

Citizens question mayoral candidates

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

The city government's response to citizen input and the city's growing budget seemed to be the major concerns of residents who questioned the candidates for mayor and City Council at the "Meet Your Candidates" forum sponsored Tuesday night by the Carbondale Assembly of Neighborhoods.

Approximately 100 people attended the forum at the Unitarian Fellowship building to hear the candidates for mayor and City Council explain why he or she should be elected. The primary election will be held Tuesday.

Each of the candidates—three for mayor and five for council—gave five-minute presentations, and for roughly an hour after the presentations, can-

didates fielded questions from the audience.

The majority of questions concerned citizen participation in forming city policies and projects, and many of these were directed to incumbent Mayor Hans Fischer and incumbent council member Helen Westberg.

At one point, Fischer told the audience that it was "obvious" that city manager Carroll Fry "thinks citizen input is a waste of time."

But he cited a Brookings Institute report prepared by John Jackson, a professor of political science at SIU, that said there were high levels of citizen participation in city government, despite the city manager's objections.

Fischer said that while Fry "screamed and hollered" about the

recently approved Capital Improvements Checklist—a program designed to increase citizen input into city projects—he personally is "seriously dedicated" to providing "maximum involvement for citizens."

One resident, in a question directed to Fischer, asked for an explanation of the "breakdown in confidence in the City Council and city government."

Fischer said that he did not feel the lack of confidence existed. But, he said, "the answer to that question will be registered on April 17, and by some on Feb. 27."

"If we're doing something wrong, we're going to hear it," he said.

Other candidates, however, had more to say about the "breakdown."

According to council candidate Susan

Mitchell, 30, the city manager's difficulty at opening up... is what's causing the lack of trust in the City Council.

She said Fry has "given the City Council a black eye."

Mayor candidate James Hewette told the audience that he sees a lack of confidence resulting from the current council's inability "to make a decision that can be translated into action."

One person in the audience asked Fischer if the budget increases over the past several years were a manifestation of an increase in federal grants or an increase in the city's tax levy.

Fischer responded that council action late last year cut the city's tax levy by more than \$400,000. He said the increase in the budget was due to an \$8 million dollar construction grant.

Nesbitt's priority creation of jobs

Saying she "became frustrated as a citizen," Margaret Nesbitt decided to become a candidate for the City Council.

As an elected official, she says she would try to "put the human touch back into government."

A resident of the city's Northeast side, Nesbitt said the creation of jobs would be her highest priority. In order to do that, she explained, the city would have to try harder to bring new industries into the city.

The second priority, she said, is to improve and maintain the city's social services. In the social service category, Nesbitt includes housing, recreation, and senior citizens' services.

"We have to explore all avenues to keep these programs alive. We must do whatever we need to do," she said.

The third general priority listed by Nesbitt is improved communication with city residents.

"With any concern people have, we should sit down and discuss it until we come to an agreement," she said.

As an example of the communication



Margaret Nesbitt

problem, Nesbitt cited the recent City Council discussion of a resident's request for a marijuana decriminalization referendum.

"We're going to have that come back on our face time and time again until the problem is resolved," she said.

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Input of citizens important—Koois

Tony Koois, who at 28 is the youngest City Council candidate, says Carbondale's economy is "going down fast." But in a recent interview, Koois said a change in that trend will require more than measures to improve the business climate in the city.

The first thing that is necessary, he said, is "to show people that city government cares about them and will listen to them."

If elected, Koois said he'll try to do just that.

"I want (the people) to know that I'll listen and be accessible and work for them," he said.

Koois said the second priority should be to insure that social services are not cutback because of the cutbacks in federal funding.

"Meeting the needs of people is what government is all about, and I think Carbondale has been drawing back from that," Koois said. Construction of the downtown convention center and general downtown redevelopment should generate more industry, which



Tony Koois

combined should generate enough revenue to maintain social services," he explained.

But before the downtown redevelopment can be successful, Koois said, city government must shake what he perceives as an anti-

(Continued on Page 3)

Business climate a concern—Miller

D. Blaney Miller, who served as the mayor of Carbondale from 1969 to 1967, says that he will focus his energies on improving the city's business climate if he is elected to the City Council. To enforce that claim, each of the three priorities he listed relate in some way to improving that climate.

The first priority of the city, according to Miller, should be to attract more industry to Carbondale, and thus create more jobs for residents. Miller said that through more advertising in large newspapers and better relations with higher government officials, commercial interest in the city could be generated that might attract new businesses.

Redevelopment of the downtown area is the second priority listed by Miller. In a recent interview, he said he thinks the planned convention center is a good idea. But if for some reason the complex cannot be built, the city should "encourage merchants to make it (the downtown area) a more pleasing place."



D. Blaney Miller

Miller said the city could provide financial and other forms of incentives as encouragement.

An improved traffic flow, especially through construction of an east-west bypass north of the city, should be the third priority, Miller said.

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Mitchell wants good management

Northwest side resident Susan Mitchell said she thinks her background in local grassroots projects and politics over the past several years gives her the understanding of community needs necessary for a City Council member.

"I think I've got a feel for the people," she said recently. "That makes me feel very qualified as a citizens' advocate."

Mitchell, 30, said maintenance of sound fiscal management should be the top priority for Carbondale in the coming years. But, she said, the city will face a "most important decision" in the next two to four years when City Manager Carroll Fry retires.

In the council's search for a replacement, she said, a city manager who is "open and receptive to citizens, and who doesn't look upon citizen input as a hassle" must be found.

The second priority listed by Mitchell is an improvement in the quality of life in the city, and that requires continued funding for social services, she said.

"Social services are part of the city's basic services, not frills, as they are



Susan Mitchell

considered by the current City Council," Mitchell said. She said more sales tax revenue should be allocated to social services. In addition, she said, "fat" from the other areas of the city budget can be cut and reapportioned to social services.

Mitchell said that energy problems

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Helen Westberg

Long-term projects Westberg priority

According to incumbent City Council member Helen Westberg, the city's priorities for the next several years are to move forward with long-term projects, while keeping an eye on more of the immediate problems and changes faced by the city.

The first priority she listed is the completion of "long-standing plans," especially downtown redevelopment and the railroad relocation project.

The second priority, she said, is to "improve the quality of citizen participation" in city government. In a recent interview, Westberg said there are two aspects to this priority.

One aspect involves "relating to the people," meeting with them informally to make certain they get the "right information" and can respond to a

proposal in its early stages, she said. The other aspect involves encouraging residents to volunteer time to work on the city's various boards and commissions.

"There is an ongoing need for people to participate in this type of board and commission," she said. "We constantly need new volunteers."

Due to the declining amount of federal aid available to cities, adjusting the allocation of the city's resources is another priority, Westberg said.

"To me, this is a very important issue," she said. "You have to group your total resources in a way that most effectively meets the most critical community needs."

Westberg said those needs are listed in a report by the Community Develop-

ment Steering Committee. The report lists the creation of jobs and job opportunities as the first need, furnishing sewers and wastewater treatment plants as the second need, and construction of low-cost housing and elimination of slums and blight as the third need.

"I think I've made a very conscientious effort to meet my duties as a City Council member," Westberg said. "I think I've been very approachable, very responsible, and very sensitive to the needs of the people."

Westberg moved to Carbondale in 1952. Her participation in local government began in 1964 with her appointment to the Citizens' Advisory Committee. In 1973, she was appointed to the council, and won election in 1975.

SIU co-sponsors bilingual program

By Jim O'Sburg
Staff Writer

Adult, low-income Latinos are having trouble acquainting themselves with the American job market, according to Jim O'Sburg, conference coordinator in continuing education, and he has devised a program to try to correct this problem.

Osburg has created the Bilingual Vocational Workshop Series, a program which is attempting to educate low-income Latinos in the English language and better their chances of obtaining and holding good jobs.

The six-course series, which Osburg predicts will involve 200 or more Latinos, was held last fall and this spring on designated weekends at the Mid-City Plaza Holiday Inn in Chicago. The Illinois Department of Adult, Vocational and Technical Education is providing \$40,000 in funding for the program, Osburg said.

SIU is co-sponsoring the series and Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, Graduate Student Council president and an assistant in the series, fees in the program will help SIU gain prestige within Chicago's Latino community.

Caballero said SIU's involvement in

the series may also encourage Latinos to consider the University when they apply for admission to various universities.

Young Latinos are learning the English language through their elementary and secondary schools, Osburg said, but there were no such programs aimed at educating adult Latinos before this one.

Almost all low-income Latinos have been "relegated to the laborer class" in the job market, Osburg said. He feels the main reason for this is that Latinos have not been properly educated in the English language and American work customs.

Representatives from Chicago businesses have told Osburg that a command of the English language is extremely important to them when screening job applicants. Businessmen also shy away from setting up training programs for undereducated employees, he added.

"They don't want to have to wait two years for an employee to become functional," Osburg said.

In 1976 the University of Illinois compiled a list of 21 "survival skills" which are necessary to become a good employee. Osburg has used that list as a

guideline for his program.

Listed among the "survival skills" are the ability to adapt to varying work situations, a basic knowledge of what an employer expects, basic speaking skills and an ability to get along with a variety of people.

Osburg said low-income Latinos have difficulties in all of these categories.

Osburg's series is divided into two categories: pre-employment skills and on-the-job skills.

Skills which are needed in the pre-employment stage include knowing how to use a telephone to obtain a job interview, the job interview itself, the ability to compile a work resume and the ability to fill out a job application form, Osburg noted.

There is "a right way and a wrong way to go into a job interview," Osburg said. Unfortunately, he added, many low-income Latinos cannot even correctly fill out a job application form.

On-the-job skills include the ability to handle interpersonal relationships correctly (with both bosses and fellow workers), the ability to cope with responsibility and authority, and adapting and planning for the future in

the areas of medical benefits and retirement plans.

The six courses cover all of these areas, said Osburg.

One last workshop session, titled "Development of External Funding," is scheduled for March 3 and 4. The session will deal with the availability of funding from outside agencies for Latino groups which provide job opportunity information to their communities.

The cost of the workshop is \$10 per participant per workshop and checks should be made payable to SIU. Interested persons should call the Division of Continuing Education for more information.

Osburg said he hopes the program will continue in the years to come, but right now he is waiting to see if the Department of Adult Vocational and Technical Education will fund the operation again.

Caballero said Latinos who participate in the series will be able to find a job as a career, instead of just a "laborer" position.

"I think the workshops are stressing the point of looking for jobs as a career," he said.

Miller

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"I think we could push just a little harder to get this thing started," he said.

Mitchell, 66, said he thinks he is qualified to serve on the City Council because he has "ample time to devote to it," and because he has in the past made close contacts with people in state and city government.

"I think I'm in very close contact with the people," he said. "I want to be very accessible—very accessible."

If elected, Mitchell said he would like to serve as an ombudsman between the council and the residents.

From 1951 to 1959, Miller served as city commissioner of public works. He was elected mayor in 1959.

Nesbitt

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Nesbitt, 49, is married and has two children. She is currently employed as a food production manager at SIU's Lentz Hall. She has been involved with the city's Human Relations Committee, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Attucks Community Service Board, the Employment Research Center, and SIU's Affirmative Action Committee. She has also been president of the Northeast Congress and a Girl Scout leader.

Nesbitt admitted that she was inexperienced with the more technical aspects of city government.

Mitchell

(Continued from Page 2)

should be the third priority for the council. She said that as a member of the council, she would support the Southern Counties Action Movement in activities to fight rate hikes for utilities and the winter summer rate differential imposed by the Central Illinois Public Service Co.

Mitchell has been involved with the Shawnee Solar Project, the Shawnee Food Network, the Northwest Planning Workshop and Resource Reclamation, a recycling organization.

Koosis

(Continued from Page 2)

business attitude. In his talks with local businessmen, he said he has found them "frustrated with the lack of help received from the city and the runaround they got from the people there."

He suggested that the city could simplify its zoning ordinances and form a committee comprised of officials from the University and city government as well as representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees and religious leaders to seek new businesses and inform them of what the city has to offer.

Koosis, who lives on the city's far east side, attended SIU from 1967 to 1971. He was born in New York City, and moved to Carbondale in 1967 from Arlington, Va.

ICC commissioner to explain rate increases at press conference Monday

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

Illinois Commerce Commissioner Charles Stalon will hold a press conference Monday to explain the rationale behind the ICC's decision to grant the Central Illinois Public Co. an 11.5 percent rate increase in April and the effect of the 1978 National Energy Act on that decision. The conference is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom A.

Stalon was originally scheduled to hold

the press conference during the CIPS v. Southern Counties Action Movement hearing in Jonesboro Feb. 15. The conference was cancelled, however, when Stalon's flight from Chicago was fogged-in at O'Hare Airport.

During the hearing at Jonesboro as well as the one at Marion Feb. 8 the ICC was criticized for granting CIPS the rate increase and for allowing it to be applied on a seasonally differentiated basis. About 125 persons attended each hearing. SCAM charged that the com-

missioner of the increase and the differential resulted in CIPS customers' utility bills increasing by 25 percent or more. SCAM asked that the differential be eliminated because it placed severe hardships on the poor, the elderly and others living on fixed incomes.

But, according to a spokesman for the ICC, Stalon will not be able to comment on SCAM's request for elimination of the differential and a rollback of the rate increase, granted in April because the case is still being decided.

Vietnam war approaches showdown

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Tens of thousands of Vietnamese and Chinese troops backed by heavy artillery were on the move Wednesday toward the Vietnamese town of Lang Son and what could be the showdown battle of the five-day-old border war, intelligence sources in Bangkok reported.

The sources said Chinese strategists apparently intend to deal a final bloody blow to the Vietnamese military and then to withdraw most of their forces from Vietnam within three or four days.

Japan's Kyodo news service quoted a government official in Peking as saying China hopes to end the conflict within a few days, but the unidentified official warned that it might be prolonged if Vietnam throws its regular army troops

into the fighting.

That appeared to be just what Hanoi was doing Wednesday, as columns of regular army reinforcements were reported rolling north toward Vietnamese-held Lang Son, a strategically situated town that for centuries has guarded the approaches from China.

The troops apparently were relieving battered militia units that bore the defensive burden for the first three days of fighting.

The Soviet news agency Tass, meanwhile, said in a report from Hanoi that Chinese troops committed atrocities against Vietnamese civilians in areas they captured. Tass, quoting Vietnamese news reports, charged that the Chinese burned down villages and

shot men, women and children.

A reporter for the Soviet newspaper Pravda, in a dispatch from Lang Son, also described alleged Chinese atrocities, saying that in one incident troops stopped a bus on a provincial road and executed all its passengers.

The invasion force that struck across the border last Saturday is reported to have penetrated as far as 12 miles into Vietnamese territory along the 450-mile border.

The Vietnamese claim to have killed 5,000 to 8,000 Chinese soldiers, a figure intelligence sources in Bangkok consider inflated. These sources say Vietnamese losses have been much heavier than the Chinese.

Changes won't affect accreditation

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of the team's time here was spent talking to students, faculty members and administrators about their likes and dislikes concerning SIU.

We do not consider ourselves experts after three days," Gries said. "But we did get a fairly good perception of the University."

"We looked into everything we had time for," Gries said.

According to Gries there are three basic things the team looks for at every university:

—Does the institution have a clear-cut mission and set of goals?

—Does the university have the resources (buildings, faculty, students and equipment) to achieve those goals?

—Is the university moving toward its final objective?

Gries said all members of the team were assigned specific areas to study. He said each college was visited and the dean and randomly-selected faculty members and students were interviewed about their programs.

Team members stayed up until about midnight Tuesday compiling information about their observations, Gries said. He said the compiled report

was given orally to President Warren Brandt and his staff in an "exit interview" Wednesday before the team departed. After hearing the report, Brandt and his staff had the chance to comment or ask questions, Gries said.

Later this spring a rough draft will be submitted to the University for "correction of fact," but not for "correction of interpretation," Gries said. Then a final draft will be sent to the association, which will in turn send a draft to Brandt. At that time, Brandt may offer a rebuttal to the evaluation, Gries said. However, the final decision will be made by the association's executive committee, he said.

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Gries said the 10 persons who reviewed SIU will not meet again but will communicate with each other through the mail and by telephone until a final report is compiled by Gries.

All members of the review team are volunteers. Gries said there are only two criteria that team members must follow. They may never be on a review team for the same school a second time and they cannot serve on a review team in their own state, he said.

Gries has served on a review team about twice a year for the past 15 years. He said several hundred schools are reviewed each year.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$9.50 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries. Editor in chief Pam Bailey, Associate Editor Mary Ann McNulty, Monday Editor Ray Vitek, Editorial Page Editor Mark Peterson, News Editors Kathy Best, Nick Donna, Nancy Jenkins, Jill Michelich, Beth Porter, Melodie Redfearn, Gary Shepherd, Mike Ulrich, Sports Editor Brad Bekker, Entertainment Editor Nick Sorral, Photo Editor Phil B. Heister.

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Letters

'Bobbsey Twins of the Right' add to student conservatism

Last Wednesday's DE notes with apparent pride a "Presidential Report" which proudly proclaims that today's students are more interested in "learning" than in "radical protest" and "counter-cultural indulgence." If I correctly understand this distinction between "learning" and "protest," then the report is quite accurate in that today's students certainly do not associate learning with any type of social awareness other than the minimal amount necessary to land that first big job at the insurance company or the prized admission to law school. Nonetheless, when judged from another perspective, namely that of rapidly declining SAT scores and the widely-cited inability of many college freshmen to read or write at even an 8th grade level, perhaps a good dose of old-fashioned protest and upheaval might not be out of order as a means of promoting better student scholarship. Of course, in defense of the contemporary student, now that the draft among students is restricted to open windows and beer, and that one's friends and associates are no longer sent off involuntarily to fight and die in those pesky little Asian wars, it is only natural that today's students should turn away from social and political involvement and back to the pure world of learning.

As if to reaffirm the report's "discovery" of the new student conservatism (in the generous spirit of the

modern social sciences, \$6.296 of public funds were spent to discover a phenomenon which has been common knowledge for years), the DE proudly announced in the same issue the addition of George F. Will to its stable of Washington columnists. For a college newspaper to devote an entire page to the sordid opinions of those Bobbsey Twins of conservative punditry, James Kilpatrick and Will, is to provide incontrovertible proof that campus conservatism is here to stay. But my question is this: Why does a student newspaper feel it necessary to import the political views of syndicated Washington columnists? Surely, there are journalism or political science students on campus who can write just as well about political issues as those denizens of the Right. If the editors are looking for local copy with the same intellectual substance as George Will, might I suggest a full-page spread on the pom-pom girls, or a page devoted to the "Collected Writings of Gus Bode?" Or, if you are still stuck, I have some old 8th grade "Summer Vacation" essays kicking around. But please, anything but George Will!

John F. McNaughton
Graduate, Philosophy

Editing of Black Mesa story caused critical omissions

This is in response to an article which appeared in your Feb. 12 edition, "Students sought for Black Mesa dig." Ms. Heil, the reporter, interviewed me for a class project in journalism, and at that time I had made it clear to her that I wanted to proofread any copy which might go to press. I was pleased when she came by a few days later to let me correct her draft, and there were only a few factual errors. The reason I was so insistent is that the DE has been consistently in error whenever it has printed articles about archaeology, and I naively figured this would prevent any further embarrassment. As I understand the sequence of events, however, this precaution was a waste of time. The copy Ms. Heil submitted to the DE was a "feature" article, but the DE needed a shorter, "news" article. So without consulting Ms. Heil, the DE proceeded to dismember, rearrange, and generally scramble the original article. At no time were she or I informed that her article was to be printed, or allowed to approve of the many changes that were made. By a large margin the original article survived, however, and as a result my comments on the factual errors are pretty trivial. But it is the editorial policy of the DE I object to, not this one article.

Now for the facts. While we recognize the need to train novices (nobody is born knowing how to trowel or to draw profile maps), our project has gotten so large that we can no longer afford to train students. So the title of the article is quite misleading. Second, we

are NOT "in the process of strip-mining" anything; the coal company does that. Third, we try to locate ALL the sites, not just "the best sites," and then we pick a sample of these for further study, by excavation. Fourth, the bill for this work is indeed paid for by the coal company, but the contract is worked out ahead of time and between us, them, and the National Park Service, with an emphasis on consultation and give and take. We do not "send the bill" to anyone. Finally, a lot of Ms. Heil's article was devoted to dealing with the nature of modern archaeological research and the analyses of artifactual and non-artifactual materials, not for their own sake but for what they can tell us about prehistoric societies. This I considered the best part of her original article, because it spelled out very nicely the difference between professional and amateur archaeology.

In sum, I am tired of getting burned by fallacies, misrepresentations and omissions beyond my control. It seems so easy to correct this problem, by allowing the reporter and/or the interviewee to proof the final copy for mistakes before it goes to press. But this, evidently, has never occurred to anyone at the DE. All you other specialists out there who may get interviewed can take this as a word to the wise.

Tony Klesert
Archaeologist
Center for Archaeological Investigations

Writer says Dead will be back to make up for off night

Hear, hear for Mike Giuffre's Feb. 15 letter on Mike Reed's deplorable but typical review of the Grateful Dead concert. Mr. Giuffre is one of few people I have heard stick up for what was, in my opinion, quite an excellent show despite the sometimes long breaks between songs and the intermission that was no longer than the one taken by Emerson, Lake and Palmer on Valentine's Day last year, as it is becoming more and more popular for bands to take intermissions. True, I have heard quite a few people grumble and complain about the "boring" dual-drum solo, the excessive breaks, the sloppiness and of the vocals and the way several songs (like Terrapin Station) seemed to fizzle out at the end.

However, most people are so busy complaining that they don't realize how many good points the concert had. The near flawless renditions of "Mama Tried," "Scarlet Begonias," "Mexican Blues," "Sugar Magnolia," and "Playing in the Band" were all tight and well-played, with Garcia's leads, pebbled and Weir's vocals top-notch. I was not as impressed with the dual-drum solo as Mr. Giuffre was, but it was far from being the worst I have ever heard. Try sitting through ten minutes of John Bonham of Led Zeppelin pounding his traps and you'll see what I mean!

As for the tour being "designed" to sell "Shakedown Street," the Dead have been doing several of the songs from that album in concert for years, and the Dead have been known to play for five hours with six encores as many times as they have played the length they did at the Arena (about three hours), so I don't think they were out only to push their album and give a second-rate concert solely as promotion. I have never heard of a band that doesn't have an off-night now and then and the Dead will be back to make it up to Carbondale—they are one of the classiest acts in rock today.

In conclusion, I would like to say that comparing the Dead to Springsteen in concert is like comparing Genesis to Leo Kottke—they are two totally diverse types of music and concert styles and should be treated as such. Maybe the next time the Dead come, Garcia can dance on top of the speaker cabinets and on top of Keith Godchaux's electric piano while singing "Bertha" or "Cumberland Blues" to please you Springsteen fans. And if it's Christmas time, Phil Lesh can even pretend he's Clarence Clemons, of the E Street Band and play Santa Claus.

Thomas P. Travin
Sophomore, Journalism

Now men need an MTA

Imagine our indignation upon reading the Wednesday, Feb. 14 DE, regarding the latest of the "Thompson Wood Assaults," wherein a man was attacked last Sunday night. It seems that even the male members of our University will now be subjected to the same harassment that has plagued women throughout the ages and of which we have heard so much about this year.

Perhaps the time has come for all of SIU's able-bodied males to rise up in support of an MTA to provide men with ample and safe transportation to various points on campus after dark. Since even males can no longer be left unprotected, we suggest that a local enunch be hired to drive the MTA taxi.

Anticipating the funding problems of operating a WTA and MTA simultaneously, we advise what we feel is the most workable solution: The University will purchase one van for use by a combination WMTA, thereby eliminating the need for the University to hire two drivers. This special order van should be equipped with several cages in order to keep all passengers separated from each other at all times. This forced segregation should go a long way toward furthering human relationships as the solid bars between the occupants will allow them to converse freely without fear of assault. Maybe we could all take an even larger step into our primal past and go back to living in caves and solving problems with our clubs.

James Bergstrom
Senior, Biological Sciences

Scott Sinkhorn
Freshman, Architectural Technology

Good atmosphere at Quads

We want to thank the management of the Wall Street Quadrangles for their quick service in the snow removal of the premises during the snowy weather and their quick service on all maintenance items when requested.

We also appreciate the efforts of keeping the premises quiet and conducive to our academic objectives, especially from those who are inconsiderate when playing their stereos or entertaining large gatherings.

Mario Alvarez
Student Senator, East Side
Editor's note: This letter was signed by 37 other people.

The truth about the Quads

In reference to the letter containing complaints about Wall Street Quadrangles, if you are going to discuss a particular situation then you should bring forth the truth about the situation, or not say anything at all.

The fact is, there are certain rules and regulations set down to help provide a comfortable, supervised environment for the residents at the Wall Street Quadrangles. Unfortunately there are those who must break the rules, disturb their neighbors with their uncontrolled parties, and fill the halls with miscellaneous objects, for which the maintenance personnel have to take time out of their regular schedule to clean up.

There are some things that should be cleaned up, for example, if your apartment is sprayed for roaches you have to ask for it. As far as the parking lot is concerned, the management does an excellent job of clearing the lot after the first fluke has fallen.

For you party lovers, if your electricity is turned off it is your own fault, because you have been warned a number of times before, and this is a last resort.

For you college students who now might have a question in your mind as to whether or not you would like to live in such harsh surroundings, remember there are always a few who spoil it for the majority. I have only lived here for a semester, but I intend to stay at the Quads until I graduate.

Tonia B. White
Sophomore, AFROTU

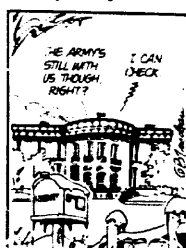
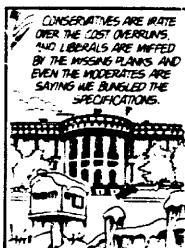
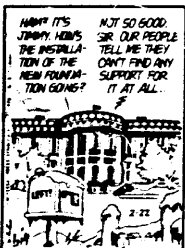
Kids have fee statements?

This is in dedication to all the Saluki fans who were fortunate enough to have a seat for the recent SIU-ISU game. A tip of the hat goes to the students who braved the early morning chill to wait patiently to purchase tickets. It is unfortunate many students were unable to obtain a ticket to view one of the best games ever played in the Arena. We are also happy to see SIU has adopted a policy to admit young children to their undergraduate programs. As witnessed by the number of children sitting in student sections, we must naturally conclude that they were fortunate enough to present their valid fee statements to the ticket windows ahead of the fellow SIU students.

John P. Buchanan
Senior, Geology

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 36 other people.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

SIU's chancellor offers initial views of new post

Editor's note: The following is a transcript of an interview with James Brown, newly appointed acting chancellor of the SIU System. The interview was conducted by Daily Egyptian reporter Ray Robinson.

DE: Dr. Brown, the recent changes in governance seem to have brought SIU full circle, from centralization to decentralization and back to centralization again. Do you think this apparent indecision reflects badly on the leadership SIU has had over the years?

Brown: Let me comment generally. I am not sure there has been a full circle. I think the centralized structure at this stage in the University's history is significantly different from the centralization that was in effect, say, 10 or 12 years ago. I'm not sure this reflects any indecision on the part of the Board of Trustees. I think it does reflect a very serious effort on the part of the Board of Trustees to meet the problems of the institution in the context of the state and the society in which it exists. And in this sense, if it's a comment on the leadership, I think it's favorable. The board does exert leadership on an institution as well

...The change is a very serious effort on the part of the Board of Trustees to meet the problems of the institution...

as accept responsibility for the institution.

DE: Even though the board has been studying the governance system since last June, the change seemed to come with almost lightning speed. Why was it necessary to approve and implement the new system less than 24 hours after it was first made public?

Brown: I guess you'd have to ask the board that.

DE: You would have no idea about that, since you were the board's choice to head the system?

Brown: I neither proposed nor was called upon to approve the new governance system. So, yes, it was the board's action. It would be inappropriate for me to comment.

DE: Rep. McPike of Alton has called for the resignation of the entire board because he feels it violated the Illinois Open Meetings Act by considering the governance question in secret. Other politicians have also expressed displeasure over the board's handling of the matter. Do you expect this to blow over or can SIU expect severe repercussions in the future?

Brown: I'm not sure I have either of the expectations that you leave me as alternatives. I do think it's obvious that a variety of people are interested in the Open Meetings Act and its application to the board. I find it most interesting that most people seem to assume the board is guilty without knowing any of the facts of the instance. The board has the responsibility to conform to the act and to the best of its ability it has done so. The act is not tightly written and is subject to interpretation. There has been relatively little court interpretation of it. So anybody who wants to can play the game of saying someone is violating it without the necessity of evidence. I think this game has been played fairly generally with some encouragement from the media.

The media seems to apply it more to the SIU situation than to other boards in the state. But I think it would be wise for the board to look at this matter and see if it can make some positive motion to indicate not only what it has already indicated—that it feels it has done an appropriate job—but also to indicate that it does hear the voices of concern that people are presenting to it.

DE: There are many people who feel that over the years, SIU has developed a reputation for treating its top administrators pretty harshly. Do you think it will



James Brown

be difficult to attract top quality people to the chancellorship?

Brown: When you say many people I'd kind of like to know who you're talking about.

DE: I can't use names but some are in a position of responsibility.

Brown: Who is knowledgeable enough to know how effectively the institution has treated its top administrators and what's the significance of the opinions that you quote? I don't anticipate any difficulty at all for the board to conduct a search for a chancellor and carry it to a very successful conclusion.

DE: February's board meeting in Edwardsville was marked by a lot of hostility toward the board over its handling of governance. As the new chancellor, what do you think can be done to smooth the ruffled feathers among the Edwardsville constituency?

Brown: I've asked myself the same question. I can't say I've come up with a patterned proposal or plan. I don't know for sure how to deal with this situation but certainly I think it's among the matters that require an early examination by this office and some very positive efforts to try to deal with it.

DE: No answers as of yet, though?

Brown: As of yet, no specific proposals that seem worthy of the importance of the matter and feasible enough to justify an effort to carry them out. As I said in the press conference following the board meeting, I think one of the key ways of dealing with such a matter is the performance of this office during the next few months. I think it is performance more than specific soothing efforts that is most meaningful.

DE: Earlier this week, you told another newspaper that you expect Clyde Choate and the SIU-C lobbying machinery, which has scored some pretty significant success in the past, to remain in place. Now that the SIU System is speaking to the legislature with one voice, what can be done to prevent SIU-C's best interests from being swallowed up by SIU-C?

Brown: Ample attention to protecting it from the system office and everybody else concerned.

DE: And you don't feel that in light of SIU-C's lobbying successes in the past that SIU-C's best interests are in any way imperiled?

Brown: I certainly don't think Carbondale has had a monopoly on effective lobbying in the past. After all, there was a bill passed in the legislature this past year supporting the building of a multi-purpose building at Edwardsville just as there was a bill passed dealing with the Law School building at Carbondale. But both

of those were extremely successful ventures and if you look at the record, I don't think you can argue that Edwardsville has not done extremely well. I think both institutions have done extremely well. And I anticipate that they are going to continue doing extremely well.

DE: According to the new governance system, external relations is supposed to be out of the hands of the campus presidents and under the control of the chancellor. Does Mr. Choate now report directly to you?

Brown: Oh, no. I'm not sure you're interpreting the new structure properly when you characterize external relations as being out of the hands of the presidents. The system's interests will be the responsibility of this office. The interests of each university this office intends to coordinate with the administration of each university and actively involve the university in carrying on the necessary business of the day. So, I think the conclusion that they're out of the business is an invalid one.

DE: Then each campus will still be free to lobby in its own best interest in Springfield?

Brown: I'm not quite sure I know what you mean by "will still be free." Each will certainly be involved in lobbying for its own interests. However, it will be a coordinated activity with the knowledge and awareness of this office and not one which is completely independent to proceed on its own and of its own volition.

DE: Presidents Shaw and Brandt have expressed displeasure with the board's decision on governance. When do you expect to know whether or not they are staying in their present capacities?

Brown: If they make decisions related to this, I'm sure they'll tell me when I need to know.

DE: Which would be?

Brown: Whenever they're ready. If they make such decisions.

DE: Rep. Kane of Springfield has said that he would like to see Sangamon State merged into the SIU system. Do you think the SIU System would benefit from the addition of Sangamon State?

Brown: That question relates to the whole pattern of governance of higher education across the state. I do not see the SIU System as limping around waiting for Sangamon State to be added to it so it can be made whole. We are a functioning and completely effective University as we stand. If it is to the benefit and

...The system's interests will be the responsibility of this office...

welfare of the state to have Sangamon State become part of the system, I don't anticipate that it would be anything other than a benefit to the system to have Sangamon State become part of it.

DE: You have said you are definitely not interested in becoming the permanent chancellor. If the change in governance should bring about the departure of President Brandt or Shaw, would you consider accepting the presidency at Edwardsville or Carbondale?

Brown: I don't have any idea. I hadn't really thought about the question. I would anticipate that filling such a position would require a full-scale search, and if I were nominated for the position, I would then face the question of whether or not I wanted to be a candidate.

DE: A major change like the one that made you the acting chancellor necessitates a lot of housekeeping changes such as new stationery, new signs and nameplates, shuffling about of staff. What kind of progress is being made in these and other areas?

Brown: I don't know how I can elaborate on them. We just try to figure them out and do them. And we are at work on most of those, if not all of them. I guess every day shows us some additional things that we need to do. But they're in the works.

DE: How close is the contact that is maintained between you and the campus presidents under the new governance system? Do they report to you on a daily basis?

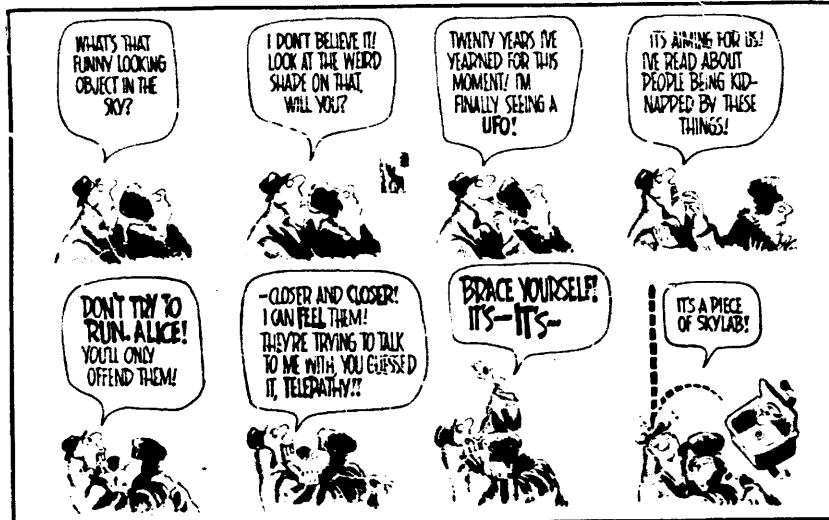
Brown: They do not report on a daily basis. We are in the process of devising the best way to maintain communication. We have not yet had a chance to deal with the matter enough to come to an understanding. The problem is how to maintain communication without it becoming onerous. This is what we're trying to solve.

What they're saying:

"I have never, while a director...intentionally misled anyone."—William F. Buckley Jr., concerning charges by the Securities and Exchange Commission that he and three business associates concocted a stock-fraud scheme in an effort to save themselves from bankruptcy.

"He's an old man who slept through the trial."—Johnnie Lyles, giving her opinion of fellow juror William Cash in the bribery trial of Rep. Duane Flood. Cash was the only juror who held out for an acquittal, resulting in a mistrial.

"If I had to break his arms, I would do it again. I should have killed the little bastard."—Evel Knievel, motorcycle stunt man upon his release from imprisonment for beating a former associate who co-authored a book that Knievel felt maligned both him and his family.



Many factors affect concerts

By Paul Halvey
Student Writer

Rock and roll is a business and the only way to get ahead or just break even is to hustle.

That goes for the people behind the stage too, especially when that stage is in the SIU Arena.

A lot of things have to be taken into consideration before an act can be booked for an Arena appearance. Weighing these factors is the job of Arena Manager Gary Drake.

The Arena can't offer groups the money or prestige from selling out that large stadiums can, Drake conceded. But SIU could conceivably get any group if there is an open date in their tour, the Arena has no athletic events scheduled, and the group is near enough to Carbondale at the time.

Rock groups on tour, Drake explains, are ruled by their equipment. The average rock group tours with three semi-trailers of lighting, sound equipment and any props or special effects they might have. The instruments and other more prized equipment travel in a 12 to 15 foot rental truck.

The 20-man road crew that sets up all this equipment travels by bus, while the performers themselves fly from city to city.

The Grateful Dead, for example, had all the above equipment plus a second rental truck.

A caravan like this can travel only so many miles in a given period of time, and it must be near enough to the next town on the tour to get there in time to be set up for the show.

Ideally, this means that a group's equipment arrives at the Arena between 10 a.m. and noon of the day of the concert.

It takes between 6 and 8 hours to set up and aim the lights and hook up the sound system.

The final hour is set aside for electronically testing the equipment and tuning the instruments.

After the show everything is taken down and locked back into the trucks, in order to start the next city by morning to get the cycle all over again.

Getting showed in somewhere on such a tight schedule could be a disaster.

It almost was for the Grateful Dead.

The Dead were in Tulsa, Okla. the night before their show here. The Tulsa concert ended at 1 a.m. and their equipment was scheduled to arrive here around 10 a.m., Drake said.

"Their agent called me and asked 'Have you looked out your window lately?' (Oklahoma City) was reporting snowfall between 6 and 10 inches," Drake said.

The equipment didn't arrive until 1 p.m. The 20 SIU stagehands brought everything into the Arena, but couldn't set up the elaborate gear.

The road crew, the only people who could set it all up didn't finish their 400-mile trip until 3 p.m. "The bus didn't fare the snow as well as the semi-trailers," Drake said.

Apparently the Grateful Dead has a very good road crew. Even starting five hours late, everything was ready when the Dead took the stage at 9:05 that evening.

Unloading equipment at the Arena is slowed down because the door behind the stage is too low for most semis to back up to, Drake said. The door is only 12 feet high while most semis are 13 feet up. Even a small semi is 6 inches higher than the door will allow.

Equipment must be taken off the trucks outside, wheeled into the Arena and on the stage, and then put in its place, Drake explained.

He started looking more and more tired, as if he weren't just explaining the process but doing it again. (As it was already, he hadn't left the Arena the night before until the wee hours because of the Saluki's squeaker with Indiana State and the work it had meant for him.)

How do you pack which show you want of the truck caravans that can get here, do your thing, and then steal away in the night?

"The whole thing is a guessing game really," Drake said, sipping coffee. "There's only a certain percentage of people who go out to see live entertainment. I wouldn't know where to get figures on that percentage. I have to guess what part of it would come to see an act."

Some performers are so popular that they draw people who don't usually go out to concerts. Bob Dylan was an example of this, Drake explained. People who aren't concert-goers came to Dylan because it was a chance for them to see a really big name performer up close.

Then there are the "hardcores," the faces Drake says he sees at all the shows. "They must just like live performances," he smiled, putting his brown tinted glasses down on top of the paperwork that covers his desk.

The Arena itself determines what acts can be considered. As arenas go, it is small in size and in the number of seats it has. There are 9,000 seats, Drake explained, many of which are bleachers only 18 inches deep.

It had 9,000 chair seats, the Arena would have to be twice its size. Is the Arena the size of hall, an act wants to play in on its tour?"

From the big names that have

played at the Arena, the answer to that often appears to be a positive one.

Drake related the time Elvis Presley's booking agency turned down SIU's request for a concert appearance. But one day they called back and said that Presley wanted to do a Midwest tour and play in smaller halls rather than large stadiums, and asked if the Arena was still interested in a show.

The Arena manager at the time had four hours to make the final decision-one that resulted in the fourth biggest sell-out crowd in Arena history.

The Arena isn't subsidized by the University or student fees. "We're more like a cost center in the University. We can do these shows but we can't cost the University any money," Drake said.

The cost of booking a group depends on its popularity in the area and what they think the market will bear. If you think you can sell enough tickets to break even-do it," he exclaimed.

Besides having to make enough money to pay the group, the Arena has to pay stagehands, ticket sellers, students in the publicity department, ushers, security police, the janitors that clean up afterwards, even a piano tuner, which most contracts require be provided

(Continued on Page 10)

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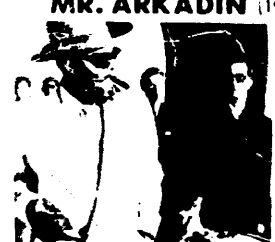
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'Natasha' witty, compassionate

By Eelm Stewart-Harrison

Associate Professor of Theater
"Natasha," a one-act play written by Irene Grudzinski and directed by Beverly Byers Pevitts, brought to life the adult issues of combating loneliness and dealing with compromise.

Grudzinski, a graduate student in playwrighting, has an ear for contemporary speech and an intuition about the vulnerable places of the human heart. The result is a play as funny as frequently witty, often compassionate comedy about a serious fundamental modern problem.

"Natasha" can be called a woman's play in as much as the identifiable protagonist is a woman. But it might easily have been a man's play had the playwright chosen to explore the essential human dilemma from the viewpoint of Daniel, also a lost and lonely soul, but one who has come to his own compromise with the world.

Grudzinski writes the play from the viewpoint of Hank, "a very ordinary girl," who makes an extraordinary compromise when faced with the common problems of existential loneliness and lack of self-realization. She cares for and projects her own needs and wants onto Natasha, a department store

A Review

window dummy she rescued from "an accident" and took home as her roommate.

Both convention and the ministrations of a friend push Hank into solving her dilemma by accepting Daniel's less than perceptive attentions. The playwright elevates the ordinary girl into a sad but heroic figure when Hank, elementally needy of human loving attention, resists the temptation to settle for Daniel's kind of love and returns to her own not "soft, not especially warm," but her very present means of avoiding loneliness.

During rehearsals the tears of Grudzinski and Byers Pevitts tightened structure and sharpened focus of the script. In performance a clean single line of action points toward the climax. Hank's inevitable moment of decision, which catches the audience by surprise as it clearly reveals the character of the heroine.

Byers Pevitts capable direction began by casting three experienced talents. Her center stage blocking was never intrusive or obvious, and

generally satisfactory as to sightlines. Except for a rather high backed sofa that from one side of the seating negated at the consciousness, the floor plan worked easily and suggested rather than shouted. From time to time the actors seemed to move for the sake of moving rather than with motivating reason. Byers Pevitts' fine skill showed best in the natural flow of dialogue, in the actors' precision and variety of timing, and the effective dimensionality of character relationships.

As Hank, Jeanne Gilbert, whose expectedly fine character delineations sometimes reach their peak too early in performance, this time unfolded Hank's traits regularly and slowly into a fully realized character at the curtain line.

Bill Lewis, who as an actor sometimes tends to balk at his hedges, fulfills some of the promise he merely suggested previously in a finely-rendered precisely-timed and neatly-controlled portrayal of Daniel.

Mary Glennon as Kim, the middle-class neighbor, offers one of her well-thought-out characterizations, lacking only a certain steadiness of body to be consistent

Videotape traces 'Rutles' rise, fall

By Patrick Drzen

WSIU-FM Music Director

I have some good news and some bad news. The bad news is that SGAC Video has, like the commercial networks, scheduled excellent programming opposite

"Roots: The Next Generations." The good news is that this offering is so good that it'll be worth missing a couple of hours of Alex Haley's family album.

"The Rutles" is being presented by the Student Government Activities Council Video Committee at 8 p.m. through Saturday in the fourth floor Video Lounge in the Student Center. Admission to the show is 25 cents.

Last year Eric Idle's first major project apart from Monty Python's Flying Circus appeared on NBC. For one reason or another, a lot of people missed one of the finest parodies ever produced. It traced the formation of a rock band in Liverpool in the 60s, their phenomenal growth to world-wide acclaim, their musically progressive later albums, and controversial lives, and the band's final dissolution is a spate of lawsuits.

Sound familiar? You're supposing it'll be yet another hymn to John, Paul, George & Ringo? Wrong: we're not talking about those amateurs, but about Dirk, Nasty, Stig and Barry, the Pre-Fab Four, the Rutles. And any resemblance between them and any other 60s rock group is hardly coincidental.

"All You Need Is Cash" is a documentary-parody that doesn't miss a trick. Writer-director Idle, who also plays the narrator and left-handed bass player Dirk McQuickly, has an incredible eye for detail and the sense to realize that this is as much a send-up of documentaries as of the group itself. Thus, at the end, when the narrator asks a woman on the street (Gilda Radner, by the way)

A Review

who the Rutles were, and she says she doesn't know, he keeps hounding her until she confesses. The opening scene is a beginning with Idle walking down a street, filmed from a moving van, then running to catch the van as it pulls into traffic, is a perfect reminder that Monty Python's Flying Circus got some of its best material by kidding the BBC.

The Beatle mythology is as well-known, and as sacred to some Englishmen as Malory's biography of King Arthur, and the changes wrought here are on a par with the best Monty Python tradition. There's the Rutlemania of the fans, and the merchandise that went along with it; the presentation to the Queen; the concert at the Che Stadium in New York; the controversies about the use of tea and about being "bigger than God"; the formation of Rutle Corps; the "Star is dead" rumor. There are even interviews with Mick Jagger & Paul Simon, who both agree that they weren't influenced at all by the Rutles' music.

That music is the hinge-pin of the show. The whole point of the Beatles, after all, was their music, and the humor could have been for nothing if the song parodies weren't also on target. Fortunately, Neil Innes of the Bonzo Dog Band has worked with Idle before; he was the minstrel in "Holy Grail." As the rhythm guitarist and poet of the Rutles, Ron Nasty, Innes has put together some classic semi-Beatle tunes that truly capture the sound without becoming a dry repetition. From "Hold My Hand" to "With a Girl Like You," his version of "If I Fell," to the cliché-laden "Love Life" and "All You

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Masses, not Teng, true power in China, says author-activist

By James Patterson
Staff Writer

An author and former guest of China during and after its Cultural Revolution, criticized the U.S. State Department's recent treatment of the visit of Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, in a speech Tuesday.

Robert F. Williams, author-activist and former honorary guest of the People's Republic of China, talked about his admiration for China's deceased Chairman Mao Tse-tung. He said the Chinese peasants had loved Mao and added, "the masses are the only true power in China and not Teng Hsiao-ping, as some media are trying to suggest."

Williams told of his experiences in China at a speech chiefly sponsored by the Carbondale chapter of the U.S. China People's Friendship Association. About 50 persons attended the meeting.

"There are many brains in China and building up Teng will only blow up in their face," Williams said. "I'll clue you right now that the people of China, not just in Peking but the people, are loyal to Mao Tse-tung and his line of thinking."

The ex-marine said it is wrong to think that all the United States has to do is deal with one man in China.

"That's the same mistake the United States made in Iran by hand-picking the shah. China is a single-party nation and they don't want any politics," he said. "The pride of cooperativeness, working together, collectiveness and the destruction of the ego are pillars of Maoism," he added.

Williams said the United States should proceed with patience in relations with China and not make the mistake of playing Teng up "as the main man in China."

Williams was arrested in 1961 on kidnapping charges, filed by the state of North Carolina. Before he could be brought to trial he fled the United States and was awarded sanctuary in Cuba, where he stayed for five years before moving on to China for three years.

While a resident of Munroe, N.C.



Robert F. Williams

Williams headed the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, founded an activist newspaper and organized numerous other civil rights activities.

Williams and his wife, Mabel, returned to the United States in 1969 and aimed to immediately begin to fight extradition requests from Michigan and North Carolina. Aided by many individuals and organizations world-wide, the charges were finally dropped in 1976.

At the start of the presentation Williams claimed the audience was looking at a bonifide "black nationalist."

"That's right, I'm a black nationalist, and black nationalism is a response to white nationalism," Williams said.

"Listen," he said, "I put my life on

the line for integration in my native North Carolina and all over the South in the late '50's and in 1960 I put my life on the line because it was the only civilized way to live. But now I realize every people on this earth, except black Americans, are nationalists of some sort and are able to control their national interests," Williams claimed.

"In order for us to protect our best interests and resist racial destruction, we must acclaim a nationalist policy. I'm not going to stand around and let the genocide of black people take place," he said.

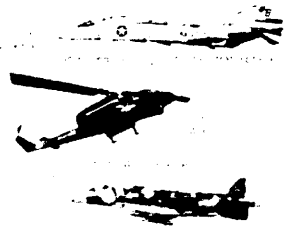
Williams is the author of "Negroes with Guns" and is one of the first black men to advocate arming blacks to deal with overt racial aggression.

"When you start to use the word nationalism, people start calling you a racist," he said. "But if we lived in a world with true integration there would be no need for nationalism."

In talking with Mao, Williams said the former Chinese leader agreed with him that the struggles of Third World nations and black Americans were related.

During his stay in China, the United States had no official representative in the country, so Williams said Mao appointed him as the official U.S. representative at any international function which required one.

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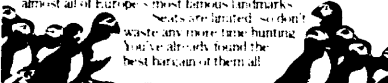
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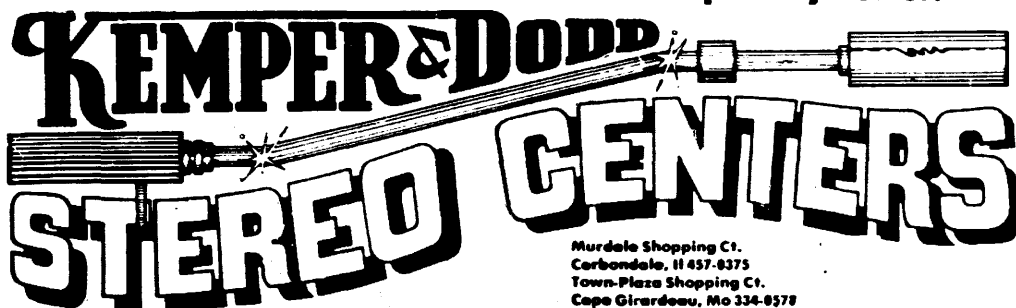
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Arena concerts involve planning

(Continued from Page 6)
by the Arena

Contract terms get much stranger than that. Liquor is a common request, says Drake. "I strike out the booze. It doesn't make a band sound any better if there's six cases of Heineken in the dressing room," he said. "Besides, it's also against University regulations."

"Lots of bands are into health food," Drake said. Groups have asked for imported cheeses, herbal teas with honey, and of course the popular Ferner water.

Drake couldn't recall who it was, but a recent performer at the Arena had the "strangest" request ever, wanting only a loaf of white bread, a large jar of peanut butter, and some grape jelly. "But NOT Welch's," Drake laughed, recalling that condition.

Many groups ask that there be fresh fruit in the dressing room. "It must be from being on the road," he mused. "They miss it and really appreciate it when you can get it for them."

Something some groups always

have on the road with them, through the insistence of their booking agency, is an opening act.

Contrary to popular belief, opening acts do not tour with the headlining group just to warm up the audience. They are there to get exposure in front of large audiences and plug their albums.

Peter Tosh would have had to play many, many jobs just to reach the number of people he did at the Rolling Stones' concert at Soldier Field in Chicago, Drake explained.


"You don't buy just a group without the opening act," Drake said. "Any place that wanted to book Heart, he used as an example, had to take Exile too."

Opening acts and headliners have to be carefully matched musically, or the big name group may just get "blown off the stage." Drake recalled that Commander Cody really fired up the SIU audience for Jefferson Starship, which had a hard time calming everyone down for its raider material.

But, if matched properly, an opening act may soon find itself

headlining shows. The Doobie Brothers did after opening for Rod Stewart. So did Ike and Tina Turner after they toured with the Rolling Stones.

"It's an agent's dream that someday, while we're filing into the Chicago Stadium, we'll think back and say 'I remember when these guys were just an opening act at SIU,'" Drake said.



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Abortion wrong cure—speaker

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

Is abortion a justifiable solution to the problems of overpopulation?

Or is it a genocidal plot to trim minority populations so that rich and affluent Americans may continue their wasteful ways?

According to Paul Yambert, a professor of forestry who addressed the question Wednesday in a lecture sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council, abortion is not a justifiable solution to the problem of overpopulation, especially when efficient birth control methods are available.

Yambert maintained that overpopulation is not as serious a problem as overconsumption, and he said the solution to the dwindling resources dilemma is more careful use of resources, not the "murder of unborn babies."

"A quarter of a billion pedestrians don't have as much of an impact on the environment as do 20 million people who drive cars everywhere they go," he said.

Yambert said he agrees with the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago that poor people are not the cause of America's dwindling resource dilemma and therefore they should not feel obligated to reduce the size of their families in order to reduce consumption of these resources.

It's the middle- and upper classes who screw things up, Yambert said.

Yambert noted that the questions surrounding abortion are of a moral nature and therefore have no clear-cut right or wrong answers. But he said it's best to face the facts of

abortion, rather than shrouding them in harmless sounding terminology.

"It's much easier to accept abortion as the solution to overpopulation and unwanted pregnancies if you call it 'birth control' rather than 'murder,'" Yambert said.

But it's better to start with the fact that abortion is indeed murder, and then ask if it is a justifiable solution to the problem when contemplating the moral questions involved in abortion, Yambert said.

With the efficient birth control methods available today, Yambert said, abortion isn't an acceptable solution, except perhaps in cases of rape or incest, or as a last resort if birth control methods fail.

While admitting that his views are a result of his "old fashioned" and somewhat puritanical upbringing, Yambert said a little old-fashioned self-restraint wouldn't hurt young people perplexed by the need for sexual gratification and the responsibilities of raising children.

"It bothers me that most young people today begin with the premise that they are going to have sex, then ask how they can do it while avoiding pregnancies," Yambert said.

While stressing that he didn't think people should suffer the physical and psychological pains of sexual abstinence, Yambert said he felt a certain amount of self-restraint, combined with intelligent use of birth control devices, can eliminate much of the demand for abortions.

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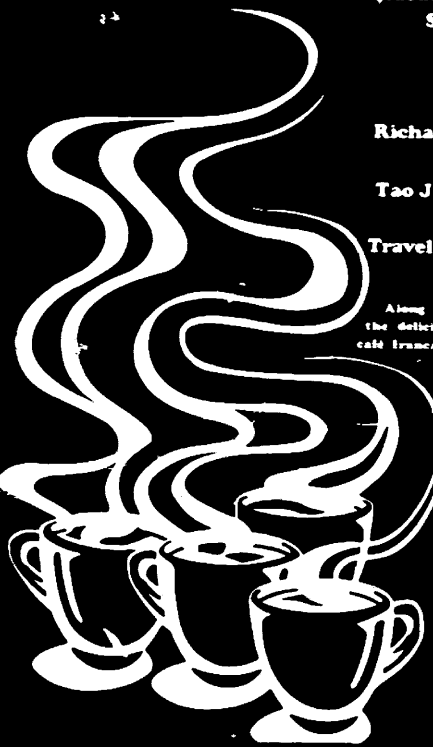
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Campus Briefs

The Environmental Workshop at Touch of Nature is offering a four-day canoe trip on Lusk Creek during spring break. The trip will be March 10 through March 13. Instruction in outdoor skills and wilderness ethics will be included. The registration deadline is Feb 27. Call 457-0348 for reservations.

A planning meeting for Springfest '79 will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Activity Room B. Students with ideas and programs are welcome to attend.

The Environmental Workshop at Touch of Nature is offering a demonstration on making maple syrup at 2 p.m. Sunday. For reservations call 457-0348.

"Resume Writing for Graduate Students in Education," will be the topic of discussion at the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and the Media Student Organization meeting at noon Tuesday in the Wham Faculty Lounge. Richard Gray of Career, Planning and Placement will lead the discussion. Persons attending may bring a sack lunch.

The Employment and Pensions Committee of the Illinois Commission of the Status of Women will have a hearing from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Illinois River Room. The purpose of the hearing is to present and gather information about permanent part-time employment. The hearings will also publicize the findings of a study, "Changing Schedules of Work: The Illinois Experience," conducted by Flexible Careers.

"Don't Forget Your Roots," is the topic of a meeting of the NAACP Youth Council at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi River Room. The meeting is sponsored by Omega Psi Phi.

Elizabeth R. Eames, professor of philosophy, will give a speech entitled "Can Discrimination be Reverse," at the Philosophy Colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner 1326.

Eaz-N Coffeehouse will have "Movie Night" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday. The movies featured will be "Gold Rush," at 9 p.m.; "Back to the Woods," at 10:30 p.m.; "The Mouse That Roared," at 11:00 p.m. and "Fatal Glass of Beer," at 12:30 a.m. Admission is free.

The Department of Higher Education, in cooperation with the Office of Career Planning and Placement, is conducting a pre-convention placement seminar entitled "The Convention Game," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Activities

Racquetball Club meeting, 8 p.m. Recreation Center, Room 82A
Society for Advancement of Management, 7:30 p.m. Student Center, third floor, north area, guest speaker from Sears Roebuck and Co.

National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, 7:30 p.m. Lawson Hall, Room 121.
Aerospace Club candy sale, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., lobby of Quigley Hall.
Center for Crime and Delinquency, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms B and D, Missouri, Saline, Mackinaw and Mississippi Rooms.

Disco Dance class, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Roman Room
Eddie Albert lectures, 7 p.m. to closing, Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. to closing, Student Center Ballroom D.
Accounting Club meeting, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room

SIU Faculty Art Exhibit, Mitchell Gallery
Commercial Graphics at SIU, Faner North Gallery

Inter Greek Council meeting 9 to 11 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

F.F.A. meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
Alpha Epsilon Rho meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 121.
Sailing Club meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 231.

Rugby Club meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Christiana Unlimited meeting, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Campus Crusade breakfast, 7 to 8 a.m., Student Center Troy Room.
Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

IVCF meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

International Student Council meeting, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Forestry Club meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Neckers B-240.



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Student senator workshops et

By Phyllis Matters

Staff Writer
A Student Government workshop for student senators will be held Friday and Saturday at Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide opportunities for senators to communicate with each other and to familiarize them with current University issues, according to Justin Carroll, graduate assistant for student activities.

"It will give senators a chance to get to get to know each other," Carroll said. "Also, it will teach them listening, speaking and courtesy skills."

The workshops sessions will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and will conclude at

about 6 p.m. Saturday, he said.

Friday night the workshop will begin with a "get-acquainted" session, Carroll said.

"Many senators are new this semester and don't know each other," he added.

Saturday's session will be divided into seven topics of discussion.

"Basic Parliamentary Procedures" will be held for new senators who need to become familiar with the way the senate is run, Carroll said.

"What's my Role as a Senator?" will talk about what senators should be doing for students, he said.

Other topics to be discussed are "Leadership Development," "Who's Who at SIU," "Motivating Com-

mittee Members," "Fee Allocations Process" and "Constitutional Review: What Alternatives Do We Have?"

Carroll said he hopes about 30 senators will attend the workshop. There is a total of 31 student senators.

The Student Senate passed a bill allocating \$250 for the workshop from the Student Senate Special Projects fund at last week's meeting to cover the cost.

"This is enough money for 30 senators to attend," Carroll said. "If fewer attend, then we won't spend as much."

Senators will provide their own food except for a lunch on Saturday, Carroll said.

SIU College Bowl to air on WSIU

By Paula Donner

Staff Writer
The Student Center and the Council of President's Scholars will sponsor a third televised SIU-C College Bowl Tournament to be aired on WSIU-TV at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

The bowl, a question-and-answer game emphasizing quick recall of academic-related facts, will feature the B Team of the SIU All Stars vs. the Faculty Celebrity Team.

Members of the B Team are seniors Brian Cook, captain, Arnold Pearlstein, and Sherry Edwards and junior Jim Higginbotham. Members of the Faculty Celebrity Team are

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, John Guyon, associate vice president for research at the Graduate School, Fred Hamilton, project director of Special Supportive Services, and Bill Eaton, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

There are two SIU All-Star teams—A, the traveling team, and B, the alternate team, according to John Belcher of the President's Scholar Program. Members of both teams were selected on the basis of intramural play during the fall

semester, he said.

Belcher said the A Team will compete with 16 other teams in the Midwest Regional College Bowl contest at Notre Dame beginning March 6. The overall winner of that contest will compete in the nationals in Miami Beach, he said. Members of the A team are Cook, the captain; Michael Bium, graduate student; Ken Greenfield, graduate student; and Josh Notowitz, junior.

In addition to the televised match Friday, members of the A Team will play an exhibition match.

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Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Feb. 21:

Typists—two openings, morning work block, one opening, afternoon work block, three openings, time to be arranged. One opening, clerical, will be doing general office duties, time to be arranged. One opening, secretary, must have good office skills, 8 a.m. to noon.

Miscellaneous—tutor, will be tutoring accounting, graduate or senior preferred.

New warning for label

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Clorox Co. will have to carry a new warning on labels that its popular cleanser, Soft Scrub, might cause scratching of surfaces, the Federal Trade Commission has announced.

The company, based in Oakland, Calif., said the FTC action will not cause substantial change in a warning that already appears on the product.

The new warning, which will take effect after a 60-day public comment period, will say, "Attention: To prevent scratching fiberglass, plastic and appliance enamel on refrigerators, dishwashers, oven doors and on other appliances: Use sparingly and rub gently."



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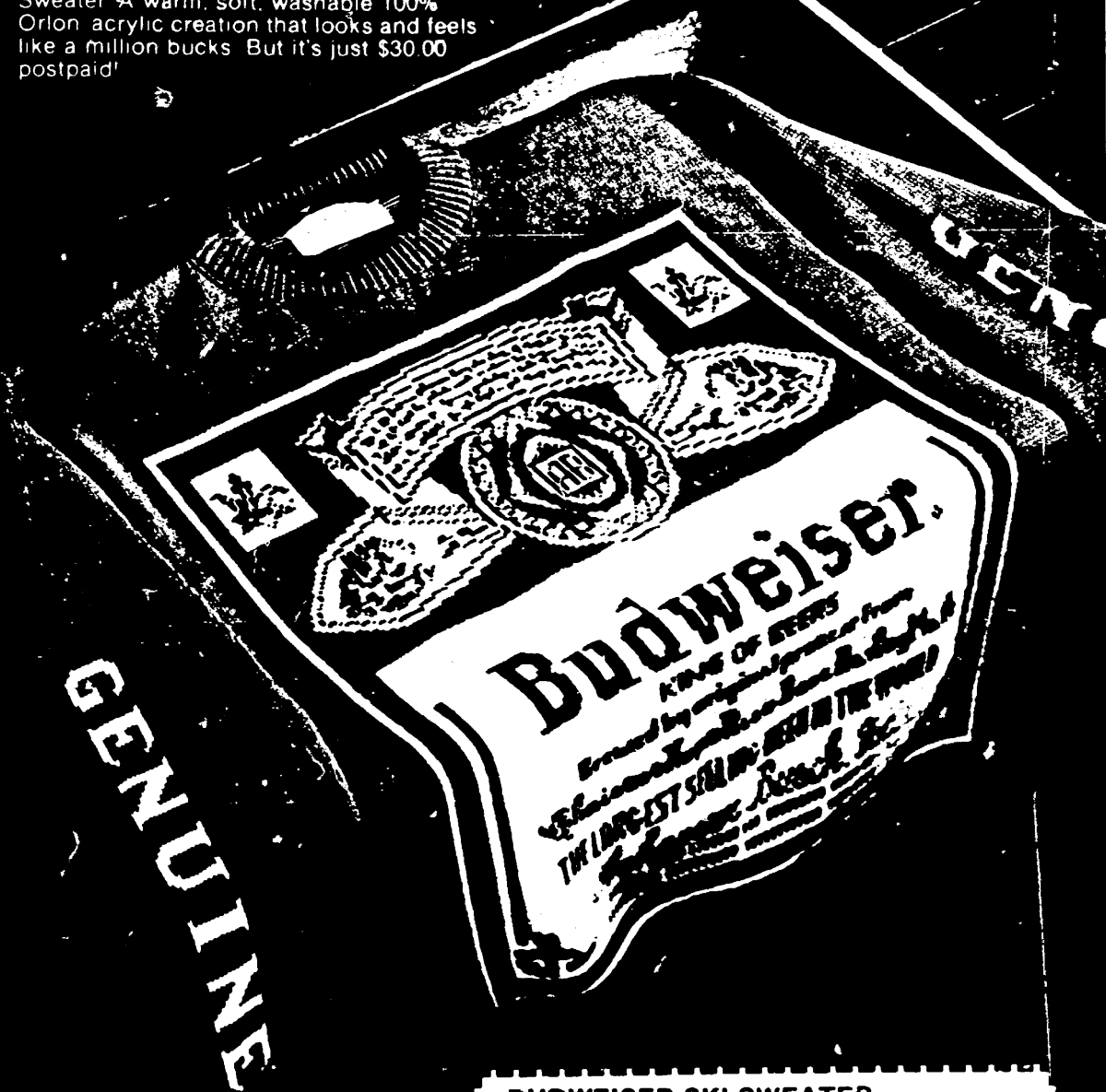
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Eddie Albert to visit campus, speak on farming, environment

By Paula Donner
Staff Writer

During a short fund-raising visit to Southern Illinois last May for U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, actor Eddie Albert became interested in this area and in SIU in particular. He was interested enough, in fact, to return to the campus as a guest speaker for a symposium Thursday and Friday.

According to Donald L. Perry, associate professor of marketing and coordinator of the program, Albert, "a humanitarian and organic farmer," will speak on topics relating to farming and the environment. The speech will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C.

from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium. Distinguished agricultural scientists from Yugoslavia and Spain will present their extensive research on various controversial areas involving soil inoculants, Perry said.

Some of the speakers slated for the affair include Jan Cizek, dean of faculties at the University of Zagreb, Yugoslavia; Jose Quesada, Valencia, Spain; and William Holmberg, U.S. Department of Energy.

Soil inoculants are organically derived biochemical products that catalyze the production of natural nitrogen within the soil, Perry said. The symposium, cosponsored by Sun Corp. Inc., a research and development firm from Dallas, Tex., and Alpha Kappa Psi, a

professional business fraternity, coincides with a major 13-state effort among agricultural researchers to study the productivity of soil inoculants, Perry said.

A native of Illinois, Albert is a frequent lecturer on university campuses, Perry said. He has been an organic farmer for most of his life and has his own garden in his front yard in California.

Albert is well-known as an actor on stage and television, his most recent shows being "Switch" and "Green Acres."

Both Albert's speech on Thursday and the symposium on Friday are free and open to the public, Perry said. Registration for the Friday session will begin at 8:30 a.m. Interested persons may call Perry for further information.

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Campus Briefs

The application forms for the FCC restricted license (the Restricted Radiotelephone Operator Permit) have been received. Interested students should see Tom Pearson in the radio-television office to secure an application form. At the present time there is no fee charged by the FCC.

The Student Alumni Board will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni Office, 2179 Faner Hall. The board will have the election of officers and invites all interested persons to attend.

Barbara Morgan, instructor at the School of Technical Careers, will attend the Illinois Vocational Association Convention in Peoria, Thursday through Saturday. Morgan will attend as a board member of the Illinois Business Education Association.

The School of Engineering and Technology will have an Open House from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday to commemorate National Engineering week, Feb. 19 through 23. Laboratories will be open, and tours will be provided.

"Women Make Good Friends: Exploring Friendships Between Women," is the topic of a workshop being offered by Women's Programs from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Family Living Lounge (Home Ec Building). The purpose of the group is to provide an atmosphere for exploring friendships with women, examining difficulties and sharing good times.




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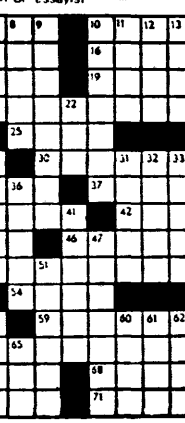
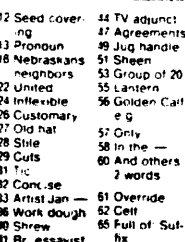
Thursday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Powder
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Foreign students to hold conference

"World Unity and Diversity" is the theme of this year's International Student Conference to be held in Springfield March 2 through 4. The conference, open to all international students, will include a roll call of nations, sightseeing in Springfield, small group discussions and an international talent show. Cost of the conference is \$3, which covers meals, lodging and transportation. Students will stay in the homes of host families. Interested students should contact Esther Carrell or Fern Gregg at the Baptist Student Center, 701 W. Mill (457-8129), as soon as possible.

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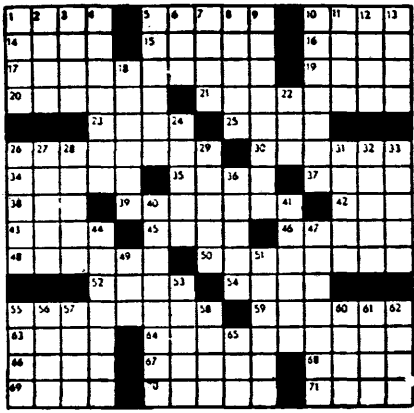
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Tumbling gymnasts take the floor

By Brad Better
Sports Editor

The square mat in the middle of the gym is their canvas. On it they run, jump, flip, twist and contort through a series of tricks that must be sophisticated and artistic enough to please the blue-blazer judges on the corners of the canvas.

They are the floor exercisers. At their best, they are among gymnastics' more graceful artists. At their worst, they look like uncoordinated puppies bounding after a thrown ball.

Floor exercise has been equated with dance, thanks partly to tiny ballerinas (Olga Korbut and Nadia Comaneci), whose tiny steps and little-girl smiles brought them to the hearts of captivated audiences around the world.

Male gymnasts, however, do different routines on the floor, routines as much dependent on strength as grace. The floor is their pommel horse—their legs rotate about the axis created by the stiffened arms that prop the buttocks off the floor. The floor is their trampoline—they sometimes twirl through the air like a human cannonball.

Floor exercise appears even violent at times. The gymnast attacks the canvas, hurtles from one end to the other and lands with a resounding thwop.

Sometimes the floor exerciser lands on his head or his nose or his knees, which looks quite ridiculous because he really isn't falling from anything, just out of midair, like the Wonderful White Winged Weekend Warrior.

Bob Barut is one of the Salukis' floor exercise specialists. Randy Bettis is the other. The floor exercise event is significant to the

Salukis because it is one of their weakest. Rarely does the team score rise above 35.40 or 35.50.

As specialists in that event, it is Barut's and Bettis' responsibility to make high scores. Although Bettis also vaults, neither gymnast is in much of a position to help anywhere else.

Bettis has regularly scored between 8.7 and 9.2. Barut has been anywhere from the low 8's to a 9.35 at Penn State last weekend.

"Nine-five plus," Barut said. "They should be like Dave (Schieble). That's my idea of a specialist."

But Barut would settle for consistent scores of 9.0 or better—at least for now.

"If we both started getting in the 9.0's, it'd really help the team, because that (floor) has been kind of a weak spot," Barut said.

That is especially true now. Coach Bill Meade has mentioned the importance of having two good floor exercisers. Dan Muenz can score 9.0's, but Brian Babcock has weak ankles, Kevin Muenz is hurt, Rick Adams isn't recovered enough to work the floor and that is not one of Scott McBroom's best events.

Even before the injuries came, Bettis said that he realized the responsibility the floor exercise men had, and that there probably was a little pressure involved in knowing that his score was going to count even if he made mistakes.

Barut knows the same is true for him, which is one reason why he says somewhat disgustedly: "I've been the most inconsistent guy on the team this year. I can't believe it. I just can't seem to get it done right. But they're (the routines) starting to come now. When I get a little more confidence I'll do all right."

That confidence started to come at Penn State. Barut did a doubleback at the start, or mount, of his routine, the first time he's tried that without "landing on my nose."

That impressed the men in blue. Gymnastics judges are subject to the same primacy-recency effects that govern normal human perception. Good mounts and dismounts can negate some of the impact of a few minor errors in between.

However, floor exercise is a bit different in that regard—judges may be more apt to consider strongly errors in the middle of a routine because they may get a better look at them. Judges and gymnasts get closer to each other during floor exercise than in any other event. The judges sit in the corners, and the gymnast's corner moves therefore come under extremely close scrutiny.

The corner moves, Barut explained, connect all the tumbling tricks and add some harmony to the routine.

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Playoffs Salukis' second shot

Continued from Page 20

But rebounding and officiating can again an entire top-turvy season. It's hard to explain, especially in light of statistics that indicate players like Wayne Abrams, Milt Huggins, Gary Wilson, and now Richard Ford have had more than a few productive games between them.

"A lot of it's mental," Riley said, in an effort to explain. "A lot of inconsistency in sports goes back to not being mentally ready to play the ballgame."

The Salukis, Riley said, are "hard to read." Because they are generally unemotional players, it is hard for the coaching staff to judge whether the team is mentally ready to play or not.

"We seem to play sometimes without the enthusiasm and emotional involvement you need to

win," Riley said.

That doesn't mean that if the Salukis suddenly become a rah-rah bunch that they immediately will sweep through the playoffs on the emotional "high" that might or might not be created.

"That's not always necessary," Riley said. "Some teams don't need it (the rah-rah). But it's got to be natural. It's got to come from the heart. It can't be phony."

Wilson once said: "You have to go out there with the attitude that you're a winner and that you're going to win. If you do that, you don't have to make any excuses."

The answers lie somewhere. Somewhere in the Indiana State game or in the win against Tulsa. Somewhere in two victories over Wichita State.

Or somewhere ahead in the playoffs, maybe?



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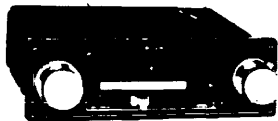
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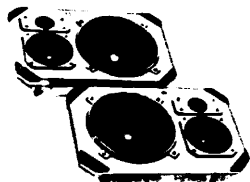
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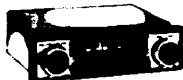
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Valley playoffs give Salukis, others second chance



The Salukis' Richard Ford (25) and New Mexico State's Robert Gunn skywalk toward the elusive Planet Roundball. The Aggies brought the

Salukis down to Planet Earth Monday in Las Cruces, 86-76. (Staff photo by George Burnas)

By Brad Bether
Sports Editor

The Southern Illinois University Enigmas, a.k.a. the 7-8 basketball Salukis, now have won four out of their last eight. They have also won four out of their last 10, one of their last four, two of their last six and three of their last seven.

Those fascinating figures reveal that, contrary to popular belief, the Salukis have been remarkably consistent this year. Chicago Cubs style.

Yes, those unpredictable, thrill-a-minute Salukis had another typical weekend: One heartbreaker versus the Indiana State Invincibles, one "best-of-the-year-for-this-week" performance on the road at Tulsa, and one "didn't play-too-well" loss at New Mexico State on Monday.

"That's been a bewildering factor for the coaching staff, likewise," said Assistant Coach Mike Riley after Wednesday's practice. "We put two together, and we think we're going to build up the momentum we need to put three or more together."

But then the Salukis have a bad game, or even a bad four or five minutes within a game. And in the Valley that usually means a loss. Five teams are bunched between the 8-6 and 7-8 marks in the conference standings. Five teams have only the playoffs to look forward to as their season's saving grace.

Ah, hope springs eternal. "The players' spirits are high," Riley said. "We're not in the best position we'd like to be, but the playoffs are like a second season. They're a chance to make up for the disappointments throughout the rest of the schedule."

Monday's loss to the Aggies was one of those disappointments, especially after the Salukis were able to control the tempo of the game against Tulsa with a patient offense and good team defense. Riley said.

But if the loss was disappointing, it also was educational. Another team proved, at the Salukis' expense, the multi-shot theorem, which states: Allow an opponent more than one shot at the

basket and you surely shall meet doom. "There wasn't much question we got muscled on the boards," Riley said. The Aggies outrebounded SIU 49-33, 30-15 in the first half in which New Mexico State had 15 offensive rebounds to the Salukis' one.

"That has been a problem in more than one game for the Salukis this year, even in a few non-conference games they won. SIU is not bulky. Even if the team works and works on rebounding, sheer size counts for something inside."

"Playing against a physical ballclub like New Mexico State, if the officials let them play (rather than strictly controlling the game), it certainly works to our disadvantage," Riley said.

Continued on Page 18

Valley Standings

	WON	LOST	ALL
Indiana State	15	0	25 0
New Mexico St	10	5	19 8
Wichita State	8	6	13 11
Drake	8	7	15 10
Creighton	7	7	13 11
Tulsa	7	8	13 12
SIU	7	8	13 12
West Texas St	3	12	8 17
Bradley	1	13	7 17

TUESDAY'S GAME

Indiana State 76 Drake 68

MONDAY'S GAMES

New Mexico St 86 SIU 76
Tulsa 79 West Texas St 77

THURSDAY'S GAME

Wichita State at Bradley
Creighton at West Texas State

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Tulsa at Bradley
Drake at SIU
Creighton at New Mexico State

SUNDAY'S GAME

Wichita State at Indiana State
(Season ends; playoffs begin Feb 27)

Grid Salukis sign 'Memphis Five,' 7 other recruits

By Mark Pabich
Student Writer

Off-season recruiting efforts by head football Coach Rey Dempsey and his staff rewarded the Saluki grid squad with 12 high school players who signed national letters of intent Wednesday, the first day that high school athletes could sign to attend a particular school.

The Salukis are looking to fill many of the vacancies that occurred because of graduation. Lost from last year's squad, which posted a 7-4 overall record, are starting defensive ends Mark Michuda and Jack Niedbalski, and defensive back Ron Geels. Missing from the offense are John Schroeder, offensive tackle, John Hall, center, tight end Hugh Fletcher and running back Wash Henry.

Heading the list of recruits signed to fill some of those shoes are five players

from Memphis, Tenn. The Salukis struck it rich with two defensive backs, a defensive end and two running backs. Alonzo Bolden, a 5-9, 170-pound, three-year letterman from Hamilton High School and Jeff Ware, a 5-7, 160-pounder from Douglas High are the two running backs. Ware had 3,000 yards rushing in his three-year high school career.

Three defensive linemen rounded out the "Memphis Connection." Greg Shipp, a 6-1, 185-pound, three-year starter in football and baseball, and Marvin Hinton, a 5-10, 165-pound all-state defensive back, will add depth to the Saluki secondary. John Harper, a 6-3, 217-pound all-state honorable mention from Kingsbury High School will try to fill the hole at defensive end.

Besides recruiting heavily in Tennessee, Dempsey and his staff also

sought talent from the north, mainly the Chicago area. Four players from the Chicago area signed their names to SIU national letters of intent.

Rick Johnson, a 6-2, 180-pound quarterback from Wheaton North, will challenge John Cernak and Arthur Williams for the signal-caller post. Johnson passed for 1,155 yards and 13 touchdowns in high school.

The Salukis will have even more depth at the defensive secondary when 5-10, 185-pound Jon Montgomery, a three-sport all-conference letterman, joins the squad. Also recruited from the Chicago area for defensive purposes was Frank Walsh, a 6-2, 210-pound defensive end from Oak Park High School. The other recruit to sign with the Salukis is 6-4, 250-pound offensive tackle Ed Wedel from Downers Grove South.

The three remaining players that signed letters of intent were recruited from Missouri, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

From St. Louis, the Salukis acquired Bryant Pendleton, a 6-4, 290-pound defensive end who earned all-city honors. From Youngstown, Ohio, the Salukis signed Duncan Leverster, a 6-1, 217-pound linebacker who earned both all-city and all-state honors will strengthen the already solid linebacker positions. Further to the East, Dempsey latched on to 6-2, 227-pound defensive tackle Nick Travisano from Gateway High on Monroeville, Pa.

The SIU football team could possibly offer 30 football scholarships for the Fall of '79. Dempsey and his staff are not planning to use all of the scholarships.

National-qualifying times, crown tankers' state song

By David Gaffick
Staff Writer

When asked if his Washington Bullets could come back and beat the Seattle SuperSonics in last season's National Basketball Association playoffs, Coach Dick Motta replied, "The opera ain't over 'til the fat lady sings."

The quote told of the Bullets' desire to fight until the final game was over.

Women's swimming Coach Rick Powers, while not being as eloquent in speech as Motta, is in a similar situation. His swimmers will try to win the Illinois state championships, which run Thursday through Saturday in Normal.

Like the Bullets, the Salukis will enter the meet as an underdog. Northwestern rates as the favorite, having soundly defeated the Salukis at Evanston Nov. 18. Nonetheless, Powers hopes to duplicate the Bullets' championship performance.

The Salukis enter the meet in good physical shape, according to Powers. "Things are looking pretty good," Powers said. "We had a scare yesterday. I thought Mary Jane (Sheets) came down with the flu. Actually, it was a minor case of food poisoning. She's fine

now and swam Wednesday morning." The key to the meet is the first day of competition, Powers said.

"The first day will most likely tell the story," Powers said. "The team places after the first round will probably remain the same. Our strong events are spread throughout the three days."

"If we do well in the first day, it should give us a psychological advantage," Powers continued. "I still think others may not be expecting too much from us."

Powers said the Salukis will shoot for a second-place finish in the 200-yard medley relay and for a first in the 800 free relay in Thursday's competition. Powers said he expects four swimmers, Anne Gutsick, Carol Lauchner, Jan Salmon and Diana Griffin to score points, which means a swimmer must place among the top 12 swimmers in each event.

Powers added that he expects Heidi Einbrod to finish in the top three in the 50 breaststroke, Lori Scott, Sheets and Marianella Huen to place among the top five in the 100 butterfly, Scott, Einbrod and Lauchner to place in the top five, the 200 individual medley and Sheets and

Teri Winking to place in the top eight in the 200 backstroke.

Diving may be the Salukis trump card. Powers expect all five, Julia Warner, Tracey Terrell, Penny Hoffman, Lynn Whitehead and Amy Wheel, to score points. He added that Northwestern's diver didn't score very well at the Big-10 meet last week.

Powers says five Salukis swimmers have good chances to make the nationals. He said the team has been resting for the last six days, swimming only to stay loose.

Powers said Scott has a good chance to qualify in five events, the 100 and 200 breast, 200 and 400 individual medley and the 400 medley relay. Sheets has a chance to make the national in the 200 fly, 200 backstroke and the 400 medley relay.

Powers added that Huen, Einbrod and Gutsick are the other Salukis with a chance. Huen could qualify in the 100 and 200 butterfly and in the 400 medley relay. Einbrod will try to make the time standards in the 100 and 200 breast and the 400 medley relay. Gutsick could make it in the 400 medley relay, if she

swims it.

Two divers already have qualified for the nationals. Warner and Terrell have made the national point standards in both the one- and three-meter events. Hoffman will shoot to join her teammates.

The Salukis, 3-2, have beaten Eastern Illinois and Illinois State in dual meets this season. Illinois finished ahead of SIU Dec. 2 at the Saluki Invitational. Powers still thinks the competition will be between SIU and Northwestern.

"Northwestern has a larger team than we do, but we hope to overcome the difference in size with the points we get from our divers," Powers said. "Those excess swimmers could finish in the lower 12 places and still score points."

"Now, it's a question of what happens," Powers continued. "I'm optimistic, there's no doubt about it. I never expected so much improvement in such a short period of time. Luck could be the difference."

It's a roundabout way of saying it, but opera is just beginning and the fat lady is not yet in sight.