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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, March 14, 1980 Vol. 70, No. 117

Trustees OK tuition hike

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, the SIU Board of Trustees has approved an increase in tuition, this year amounting to \$48.

The increase, passed by a vote of 6-2 at the board's meeting in Edwardsville Thursday, will go into effect this fall.

However, board members agreed with Trustee Ivan Elliott, of Carmi, who said, "I would like to see the day when there's no tuition. SIU is well known for its opposition to high tuition."

In addition to the \$48 per year increase that will apply to full-time resident undergraduate and graduate students, resident medical students will pay \$110 more and resident dentistry students will pay \$80 more per year.

The tuition increases were recommended by the administration and considered by the board at its February board meeting but according to board policy, all fee increase proposals must be presented at two meetings before action can be taken.

The two dissenting votes were cast by the student trustees, Bob Saal from the Carbondale campus and Greg Warren from the Edwardsville campus.

SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, who advocated the increase "with reluctance," said the action was needed to "maintain the present quality of education."

Shaw said the increase follows the new tuition policy

established by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. That policy calls for tuition adjustments relative to the rate of inflation and other economic indexes.

Undergraduate and graduate student representatives from both campuses expressed opposition to the increase Thursday and pleaded for the board to delay action.

"Setting a tuition increase now, before the appropriations process has even begun, appears to us to be a premature concession of defeat. We, therefore, urge the board to defer action on this increase," SIU-E student Shawn Guyot said.

SIU-C Student President Pete Alexander said the students oppose the increase "because the burden will fall on the students, not because we don't think it is needed."

"An increase will decrease the number of students who can and will apply to this institution," Alexander said.

SIU-C Graduate Student Council President Gary Brown said the increase "will not increase in any way the academic quality of this institution."

During presidential reports, Richard H. Moy, dean and provost of the SIU School of Medicine, was asked to respond to a recent magazine survey that ranked the school one of the "worst" in the nation.

Private Practice, "a throwaway magazine," said Moy, sent out a request for ratings of the nation's medical schools.

"Along with 80 percent of my colleagues, I threw it in a wastebasket. Unfortunately, about 20 percent responded, which could represent as few as 20 medical schools."

"The truth is that if there is a measure of quality, it's in the accreditation process," Moy said, adding that SIU "is the most successful community-based medical school in the United States."



Staff photo by Randy Klauk

FEATHERED FRIENDS—Two Canada Creek Road by Crab Orchard Lake. Friday's geese were spotted munching contentedly on forecast calls for sunny skies with highs some grain Thursday in a field near Wolf reaching the upper 40s or lower 50s.

Retirement age raised to 70

By Chuck Hempstead
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees unanimously approved Thursday a change in the mandatory retirement age for employees from 68 to 70, in compliance with the recently passed Illinois Human Rights Act.

"The act forbids all discrimination against people aged 40 to 70," said SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw. "Shaw said that while the act does not take effect until Gov. James Thompson appoints the ninth member of the Illinois Human Rights Commission, he recommended immediate action on the proposal "so we'll be prepared rather than being in a reactive position."

"This change in the law is going to affect us in the im-

mediate future," Shaw said. Frank Horton, SIU-C vice president for academic affairs, told the board that the present retirement system calculates benefits on the average salary of the employee's last four or five years of employment.

This encourages elderly faculty to work extra hard, he said, to increase their retirement benefits even though it may not be in the best interest of their health.

Horton proposed that new guidelines be adopted to allow faculty to work part time without jeopardizing their retirement benefits.

Trustee George Wilkins said, "As a physician, I'd like to speak against the (retirement) policy."

"I think it's poor to turn a

person out at 70 if they can stay and I hope we can get to the point where there will be no retirement policy," he said.

In other action, the board approved a proposal to create an Army ROTC program at SIU-C. The program will cost the University about \$6,000 but will offer students another career choice and could provide participating students up to \$50,000 in financial aid, Horton said.

The board also approved a program title change creating one physical education undergraduate degree, a bachelor of science program, to coincide with a decision in 1977 that merged the men's and women's physical education program.

Gus Bode



Gus says the trustees have fixed it so that for \$48 more next fall students can have older professors.

Ford Co. acquitted in Pinto case

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) — A jury from the nation's heartland Thursday found Ford Motor Co. innocent of reckless homicide charges in the first criminal prosecution of a corporation in a products defects case — a verdict the prosecutor said "vindicates" the giant automaker.

Defense attorney James F. Neal said the acquittal on charges stemming from the fiery highway deaths of three teen-agers showed even a giant corporation can win the day if it has "a fair and reasonable story."

The three teen-agers were burned to death when their 1973 Pinto exploded in flames after being hit from behind by a van on an Indiana highway in August, 1978. The state contended defects in the subcompact's fuel system made it likely to leak fuel in rear end

crashes at low to moderate speeds. Ford attorneys said the force of the impact, rather than any alleged defect, caused the gasoline tank to explode.

Because a corporation cannot be imprisoned, a conviction in the case could have carried a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine on each of the three counts. But the case was considered a landmark battle because of its possible effect in other such cases and on pending civil suits concerning the Pinto.

Chief Prosecutor Michael Cosentino said after the verdict that there was a "strong possibility" he would appeal the judge's rulings in the case.

Defense attorney Neal, whose fee in the case has been reported at \$1 million, said of a possible appeal: "I don't care about the appeal. They can appeal all the points of law they want. I'm through with the

case."

He said later: "I'm awfully pleased. It is the most difficult case I've ever tried. The state had an easy emotional case, but we had a less emotional case because we were defending a big corporation."

Cosentino said: "It means to me that manufacturers can make any kind of car they want to and it's up to the public to decide if they want to buy it or not. I do not personally believe that corporations are doing what they can to help the people of this country, but the jury apparently does."

Earl Ulrich of Osceola, Ind., father of two of the three victims in the 1978 crash on U.S. 33 near Goshen, Ind., said of the verdict: "I'm very disappointed... But this has nothing to do with us. This was the state of Indiana against Ford Motor Co."

Jury says Gacy must die;

victims' relatives cheer edict

(CHICAGO (AP) — The same jury that convicted John W. Gacy Jr. of murdering 33 boys and young men decided Thursday that he should die in the electric chair.

The jury of seven men and five women took 2 hours and 15 minutes to reach a decision. When the clerk of the court read the jurors decision, there was a burst of applause and hurrahs from parents, relatives and friends of the victims. The outburst was quickly subdued by security guards.

Gacy had no expression as the clerk read the jury's vote.

Judge Louis B. Garippo set June 2, 1980 as the execution date.

Gacy said nothing as the judge told him he was sentenced to death. Looking straight

ahead, he was led from the room with his lips tightly clamped.

The death sentence was imposed for 12 murders Gacy committed after June 21, 1977, when Gov. James R. Thompson signed the state capital punishment statute.

Earlier, the defense had asked that the jury be discharged and replaced by a new one for the sentencing phase. Garippo denied that motion.

Attorney Sam Amirante told Garippo that "obviously (the jury) was predisposed in finding Gacy guilty and was out only an hour and 50 minutes... it is wholly unbelievable that this jury could have examined all the evidence in the case... their minds were made up."

Campus 'safety bus' to begin operation

By Scott H. Canon
Student Writer

A campus safety bus, to provide transportation for any SIU-C student who fears for his safety on campus at night, will begin operation March 30. Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said.

The Campus Safety Fee Board decided at its first meeting Wednesday to implement the bus system which originally was scheduled to begin operation in November of last year.

"The bus is not intended to provide mass transportation," Busch said. "It will provide safety for those who fear for their lives."

The bus route, a 30-minute loop around campus, will be run by Campus Transit Women's Safety Transit, which is also run by Campus Transit, will continue to operate as part of an overall campus safety program, Busch said.

The safety board is responsible for appropriating funds from the 95-cent safety fee that will be assessed of students beginning summer semester 1980. Funding for the safety bus for the remainder of this semester—\$15,000—was obtained from "fallout monies," Busch said.

Fallout monies become available each year from faculty positions that were budgeted for but remained

vacant. The funding for the bus and for women's transit is for this year only and will be replaced by funds generated by the safety fee next year.

Busch said the board expects about \$38,000 to be generated by the safety fee.

Harry Worth, director of campus transit, said his office can guarantee the board a price for operating the bus by May 24.

The bus will make 14 stops in its loop around campus. The route will include stops at Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace apartment complexes. It will also make stops at Wilson Hall, the Wall Street Quadrangles, Lewis Park and Georgetown Apartments.

All of the bus stops are con-

nected with the "brightway" system, a network of lighted paths on campus, Busch said. The bus will operate from dusk until midnight for the rest of the semester.

During the summer the board will evaluate the bus system and consider any changes that might be necessary. Ginny Hoffman, Women's Services representative to the board, said the bus would not be needed during the summer because there will not be enough people on campus to justify the expenditure.

Busch suggested that additional security be assigned to foot patrols during the summer.

"The bus is available to any employee, student or other

person with some sort of a relation to the University," Busch said. He added that students will not be required to show their ID and fee statement to ride the bus.

DE break hours

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Sponsor predicts bargaining bill will pass

By Chuck Hempstead
Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third article of a three-part series dealing with collective bargaining for faculty.

House Bill 800, currently in its third reading in the Illinois House of Representatives, proposes to create a State Labor Board to supervise elections by public employees' labor unions for the purpose of collective bargaining. It is also designed to investigate charges of unfair labor practices by public employees and employers.

The chief sponsor of the bill that would cover instructors at public universities is Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, noted for his pro-labor stance.

"I think it will pass this year because of the Chicago

anxieties over the firefighters' strike," Hanahan said. The bill would prohibit strikes by firefighters, police, and prison guards.

Similar bills have failed in the Senate because of lack of support by Chicago senators. Hanahan said he has a handwritten letter of endorsement from Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne.

Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, said "It has been the Senate sentiment since the 1940s to kill any collective bargaining bill for public employees, but it may have a good chance this year. It's extremely difficult to judge Mayor Byrne's influence over the legislature."

House Bill 800, which will be voted on in April, makes provisions for a "cooling off

period" to discourage strikes, but does not prohibit such action for employees not directly related to citizens' safety.

Margaret Blackshere was the lone supporter of collective bargaining for faculty when she was a member of the SIU Board of Trustees in 1977. She is a lobbyist with the Illinois Federation of Teachers.

"House Bill 800 is our No. 1 priority," Blackshere said. "The Chicago situation has clouded it." She agreed with Hanahan that a public employees' union would have averted the Chicago firefighters' strike.

Amendment No. 1 to House Bill 800 states, "Experience has demonstrated that unresolved

disputes in the public service are injurious to the public, governmental agencies, and public employees."

"Experience has further proved that protection of the right of public employees to organize and bargain collectively safeguards the public business from injury, impairment, or interruptions, and promotes public business by removing certain recognized sources of strife and unrest, by encouraging practices fundamental to the friendly adjustment of disputes arising out of differences as to wages, hours, or other working conditions, and by creating equality of bargaining power between public employers and public employees."



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Burglars find their task easy when students are the victims

EDITOR'S NOTE: Students are the most common victims of burglary, particularly during vacations. In this, the last segment of a two-part article, reporter Leanne Waxman looks what Carbondale police are doing to prevent crime.

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

In Carbondale the rate of recovery for stolen property taken in a burglary is very low because items that are commonly taken are easily and quickly sold by the city's thieves, according to police officials.

Police said they also find it difficult to recover stolen property because SIUC students, the most common victims of burglary, move in and out of the city with each semester.

"The rate of recovery is not good. We have a transient population, and stolen items can be bought and sold through many different avenues," Carbondale Police Lt. Terry Murphy said. Another reason property is easily disposed of by thieves is that students often do not record the serial numbers on their property so tracing the property is difficult.

Although SIUC students are primary targets for thieves, they are not the primary burglary offenders. Youths, between the ages of 7 and 16, are the most common burglary offenders in the city. Juveniles often commit burglary in Carbondale because "they know the possibility of their becoming involved in any serious penalty is very low,"

Murphy said.

The Illinois Juvenile Court Act provides a variety of safeguards for juveniles that range from the process and nature of an arrest involving a juvenile to the juvenile's trial.

Pawn shops are forbidden by Illinois law to accept merchandise for sale by juveniles. Murphy said. Stolen property is often sold to students who may buy the item without realizing it is hot because the price may be low. If it can be proven that an adult purchased an item that he knew to be stolen, the buyer could be implicated on a charge of possession of stolen property.

If it is proven that an item purchased is stolen property, the item will be confiscated and given back to its original owner with the purchaser suffering the monetary loss, according to Murphy.

The Carbondale Police Department recently received a \$2,000 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, a state-level central clearinghouse for federal public safety money, to establish a computerized crime prevention investigation system in Carbondale, according to Tom McNamara, assistant to the chief of police.

The ILEC grant, which was approved in December, will be used to purchase a video display terminal that will allow the department to collect and analyze pertinent crime statistics and will allow police to more efficiently gauge burglary trends in the city.

The project, named the Burglary Analysis Group

(BAG), will also allow police to provide members of the community with information on how they may become actively involved in burglary prevention by providing them with crime data and prevention information.

"When in full operation, the Burglary Analysis Group will provide operational data for patrol and for investigations which will include detailed information on methods of operation, geographical incidence and time incidence," McNamara said.

According to Carbondale Police Lt. Tom Busch, who is the coordinator of the BAG project, police will begin to use the project to battle burglary at the beginning of fall semester so that the data collected and analyzed by police will correspond with the new SIUC student population for the next school year. BAG will be evaluated for effectiveness after its first year, Busch said.

The area in the city that is hardest hit by burglars is the city's southeast quadrant, which is bounded by Main Street on the north, Giant City Road on the east, from Pleasant Hill Road to Wall Street.

This area contains a highly concentrated number of apartment complexes that are occupied by students. Included in the city's southeast quadrant are Lewis Park Apartments, Georgetown Apartments, Dunn Apartments and Circle Park Apartments.

The city's peak time for burglary is between 8 p.m. and midnight, according to Murphy.

State & Nation

Court denies execution without appeal

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Kenneth Allen, sentenced to death for murdering two Chicago policemen, has asked to be executed on March 31 without an appeal, but the Illinois Supreme Court said Thursday it denied his request.

In an announcement, the Supreme Court said Allen has expressed the desire that his execution take place upon the date fixed by the circuit court. However, the Court said appeals in cases in which the

death penalty is imposed are automatic under the law "without the necessity of action by the defendant or his counsel."

Allen Brunell, a Cook County assistant state's attorney, said Allen was sentenced to die after he pleaded guilty to the murder of two Chicago police officers.

Brunell said Allen acted as his own counsel in the case and recommended to the judge that he be sentenced to death.

Carter to reveal anti-inflation strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will unveil on Friday his newest anti-inflation strategy, which is expected to include the first balanced budget in 12 years and a new tax that would raise the price of gasoline prices 10 cents-a-gallon.

White House officials said Carter will announce his anti-inflation plans Friday at 4:30 p.m. EST in a White House

speech and will hold a press conference Friday at 9 p.m.

In announcing the plan, officials said all the details had not been worked out and would be announced later.

In addition to seeing a higher tax on gasoline, Americans will likely feel the bite of the new Carter program in higher interest rates, credit controls and an end to Saturday mail delivery, among other things.

Byrne invites Carter to attend parade

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Jane Byrne extended an invitation — although not an olive branch — to President Carter on Thursday, reversing herself and asking him to march in the city's St. Patrick's Day parade on Monday.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter would be unable to attend the festivities because of the Iranian hostage crisis, which has kept him from campaigning so far this year. But Powell

said, Carter "does want to take this opportunity to wish all the people of Chicago a very joyous and festive St. Patrick's Day."

Mrs. Byrne said the invitation was issued at the urging of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, her choice for the Democratic presidential nomination. The president and Kennedy face off on Tuesday, the day after the parade, in the Illinois Democratic primary. The mayor said Kennedy "thought it would be nice to invite him."

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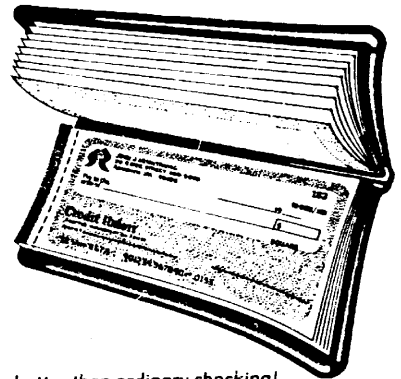
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Editorial

Clemons' toughness makes him man for job

Jackson County needs an aggressive prosecutor in the position of state's attorney.

On the Democratic side at least, former first assistant state's attorney John Clemons looks like the man most capable to do the job.

The 30-year-old Elmwood Park native comes across with more definite ideas than the three Democratic opponents he'll be facing in Tuesday's primary election. The winner of the primary will face Michael Kimmel, the only Republican candidate running for state's attorney. A Clemons-Kimmel contest would give the voters quite a race.

Clemons advocates limited plea bargaining, noting that negotiated pleas put the prosecutor in the position of being the person who decides the charge as well as the sentence. He takes a hard-line stance on drunk drivers and repeat criminal offenders and has a successful record of gaining convictions in all types of cases.

If elected, Clemons says he will begin a victim assistance program, which he hopes will

provide special aid to victims of sex crimes and crimes involving students. He also advocates team prosecution in sex crime cases.

A 4 1/2 year veteran of the Jackson County state's attorney's office, Clemons has had more cases tried before juries and judges sitting without a jury than any other candidate. His suggestion of limited plea bargaining would go hand-in-hand with his experience to increase the number of convictions for the county.

The other three Democratic candidates for state's attorney have some good ideas. William Schwartz's proposal for systematically moving up the state's attorney's assistants to give them a wide range of experience is especially noteworthy, but all in all, Clemons seems to have a slight edge because of his aggressiveness and previous experience.

Democrats should choose Clemons as their nominee for state's attorney. His aggressive, straightforward manner would best serve the county.

YOU NEED ME



1980

Letters

Love affair with the DE?

I don't know how Pete Alexander does it. Everyone knows of his love affair with the DE, yet he gets a 2,500 word editorial published. He must really have pull. The OBelisk II yearbook staff can't even get the DE to run a 50 word Campus Brief. It's odd the OBelisk II staff isn't even in a feud with the DE!

Three times in the last month, the yearbook has sent an announcement concerning OBelisk II scholarship applications to the DE. Surely, a message telling students that scholarship applications are available should have been run in Campus Briefs. We tried three times and were totally ignored.

As a student organization, the OBelisk II yearbook has not been funded by USO since 1973. Revenue comes totally from the student population. We cannot afford to advertise every program—or the yearbook—in the DE, so we have turned to Campus Briefs and public service announcements as an

outlet to students. Radio has treated our public service announcements with promptness. I can't say the same for the DE.

I understand that there has been a paper shortage, and that there may have been no room for the OBelisk II Campus Brief. But then why does Pete Alexander get a full page to air his gripes?

If there is a paper shortage, I would think that a 50-word Campus Brief that offers money to students is more important to the student body than the gripes of USO. Don't get me wrong, I think that most of Alexander's gripes were warranted.

Maybe the DE thinks of the OBelisk II as a competitor and doesn't want to give us a free plug. I'm sure glad the East Side Story (the east campus paper) ran a short announcement about the scholarships. At least East Campus knows about it. A few people even applied for it. — Joel Wakitsch, OBelisk II Editor in Chief

USO Constitution vote ahead

Since the Fall 1979 term I have been an active member of the Undergraduate Student Organization. During that time I have put much effort into fighting the \$10 Athletics Fee increase, being a staunch supporter of the small clubs which appear before the student senate to request funds for their activities, and more importantly, voicing my opinion when the students best interest was at stake.

Within the last two weeks the USO has been tormented by a problem which not only affects the USO, but the student body as a whole. That problem surfaced when a fellow member of the USO decided to overlook and ignore the Undergraduate Student Organization's Constitution.

As a result of this person's disregard for the USO constitution, it should serve well to illustrate the weaknesses of this document which we so faithfully obey.

In the near future, you, as students will be asked to vote through referendum, on a new USO Constitution. I urge you to vote, but more importantly, make sure the document protects the student body against a consciousness student representative. —Phil Eberlin, Executive Assistant to the Student Body Vice President

No insight, just profanity

I have always felt that our right to freedom of speech is honorable and just. If used properly, this right will bring forth the truth.

Unfortunately, a handful of people attending George Bush's campaign speech felt loud outbursts of opposition would bring forth some truth. Had these avid opposers moved to the front and intelligently questioned Bush like one gentleman did, perhaps they could have clarified some important facts.

As it stands right now, the audience simply learned that some people present strongly disagreed with Bush. Perhaps these individuals could have enlightened us with their insight instead at insulting us with their profanity if they had raised their hand or moved to the front and argued their point. —Helen Beaupre, Sophomore, Radio-Television

Commentary

ROTC students serving country—mainly for bucks

By Craig DeVrieze Staff Writer

Anyone looking for an indication as to how student consciousness has changed in the past 10 years need look only as far as the nearest ROTC recruiting stations.

ROTC, once a filthy word on college campuses, is now on the upswing. Student enrollment in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corp is at an all-time high since the installation of the all-volunteer armed services. And plans are under way to bring to campus an Army ROTC program.

To dedicated followers of the anti-war movement, which only a decade ago burned fervently on this campus, these must be disturbing occurrences.

What these developments seem to say is that students are trading in a strong belief in humanity for the career benefits that the war industries can offer. Advocates of the ROTC program would like to say that the renewed interest in their program is due to patriotism. All indications say that a strong majority of those enrolled in those programs are seeing green. Money green.

One ROTC student estimated that 98 percent of the students enrolled in the SIUC Air Force ROTC program are there for the career benefits. This is an obviously inflated statistic, but nonetheless, considering the source, a staggering one.

Acting SIUC President Hiram Lesar, pointing to the career benefits offered and the increased student interest in the Air Force program, said the

Army ROTC was accepted because "we felt that this would be an advantage that some students would want."

There's no arguing that, in these days of an increasingly tight job market, the defense industries do offer some pretty enticing career opportunities.

If interested recruits last through two years of no-obligation training, they become eligible to sign a contract for \$100 a month salary over their last two years of schooling. Scholarships are also available to help recruits through school. Upon completion, students owe either four or five years, with beginning pay at \$10,000 that can graduate to \$17,500. This is the program offered by the Air Force.

These figures are certainly enough to make students see green. But students owe it to the generation before them to remember what the Army and the Air Force represent. An education aimed at merely securing a job seems wasteful enough. One spent working on a career within an industry based upon war is simply misguided.

We shouldn't forget the reasons that SIUC students before us protested so vigorously the ROTC program on campus. More than just an illegal and immoral war in Vietnam, students were protesting the defense industry as a whole.

As members of a generation that seems to base its interests on job consciousness rather than human conscientiousness, we need to be aware of the obligations behind those enticing career opportunities.

Students just stepping stones

Wow Pete! A whole page of rhetoric and a portrait-to-boot, just to respond to a few editorials (March 7 DE). Impressive. But, it seems to me that you have a guilty conscience about "flying around the country" before USO has, as you term, "a firm hand on SIUC domestic problems."

Pete, if you can't stand the heat then get out of the kitchen. But, calling concerned students "naive," who only realize they have been misled and used as a "stepping stone" by their elected representative, is a low blow. For you Pete, are the naive one. Naive enough to promise what you can't deliver, and naive enough to think we won't notice. We notice.

Check 18th century novel

The story of "Paul and Virginia" (March 5 DE) questions the source of the name for the vandalized statue. May I suggest that you consider

We are not led to the conclusion that you have not delivered on your promises by the DE. Rather, we are painfully reminded of the obvious fact that the ID and fee statement are not combined—as you promised—everytime we cash a check, enter the Recreation Building, approach the Bursar, attend the Arena, check out a book at the Library....

But hey Pete, don't worry about us. You just keep flying those big planes and writing those long letters and you'll be in old Washington, D.C. in no time. — Ron Gavillet, Junior, Political Science and Radio-TV

(This letter was also signed by 102 other people)

the 18th century novel "Paul and Virginia" by Jacques Henri Bernardin de Saint-Pierre as a possible source. — Edwin C. Fairbreath, Professor of Zoology

Need low-technology energy solutions

In response to an article concerning the wasteful policies of the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources (Marc) 3 DE). I would like to add my own experiences in dealing with INR.

It has long been my observation that bicycle riding, when practiced as part of an overall transportation scheme can be an energy-saving alternative transportation mode. Accordingly, I was working with a representative of INR to develop a system for Carbondale and the SIU campus. Bicycles as an

alternative transportation mode are particularly successful in university towns, as demonstrated in Davis, Cal., Raleigh, N.C., and in Champaign-Urbana.

Shortly after making my contact with the INR representative the programs that this person was dealing with were terminated. Apparently, conservation through bicycling was not deemed a sufficiently popular program. The emphasis had shifted to high technology programs. The person I was working with ultimately left INR.

Optimize Muslim nation unity

Recently I attended a University Forum Committee meeting. I have one comment to make after the meeting.

The discussion went really well except for the comment that was made on the divisions in Islam, the religion of hundreds of millions of the one Muslim nation. I wish the commentator had never gotten himself into confusion because it only complicates the perspective of persons who are interested in understanding the nature of Islam.

In Islam we believe in one God and no one but the God. From that came the name "Allah" meaning the only God. Allah revealed the Quran, the Holy book of Muslims and nothing else. It is but the miracle of all ages and times for mankind. The Quran is one. Mohammed, Allah's prophet and messenger has emphasized the oneness of God and that there are no divisions in the divine nature. Islam accepted all other prophets of God who are decedents of Adam, Noah, Abraham, Moses and Jesus. All Muslims have one Holy place, Mecca, towards which they face their bodies while praying.

Praying in Islam is a daily practice to thank God for his goodness. Islam does not accept anyone claiming that there are divisions within Islam. Those who do so are repelled and considered destructive to the Muslims in America. Africa recognizes the human nature and honors it, but it also states in the Quran that the human soul may lead him to evil doings.

The first step to deviation and corruption is to divide and break up the society and hence we understand why Islam is against those people.

Members of the Muslim Student Association try to carry on religious, social and other activities and to have friendly relations and understanding between Muslims and non-Muslims, especially Americans.

We want to optimize the Muslim nation unity because Muslims in America, Africa, and Asia are Muslims of the nation of Islam. How else can we do that if we start wrong and talk about divisions in Islam? — Feisal M. Hijazie, Junior, Engineering

Black concerts can sell here

Thanks to the Black Affairs Council and SPC for bringing the Ronnie Laws concert to SIU-C. The concert was great. It was evident by the audience size and enthusiasm that black performers in concert can sell here.

It is about time professional entertainment on this campus had some soul. Obviously, the desire for it is there... as the Arena has finally realized as is evidenced in the Rufus with Chaka Khan, Brothers Johnson and Narada Michael Walden concert planned for next month.

The Arena did not have to

wait until after the success of the Ronnie Laws concert to find out that soul concerts would sell. They could have asked the students or even listened to the students who tried to talk to them in person, by mail and through letters in the DE.

Now that SPC and the Arena programmers know that there is an audience for black performers, particularly soul musicians, perhaps they can work closer with BAC to better serve the entertainment needs of the students. — Sherelle V. Griffin, Senior, Radio and Television

Evolutionary authorities consulted

Jan Hennessy's letter "Science distorted by letter writer" (March 5 DE) suggested I consult some evolutionary authorities on origins. My reply:

Dr. George Gaylord Simpson on "missing links" (fossils). "This regular absence of transitional forms is not confined to mammals, but is an almost universal phenomenon, as has long been noted by paleontologists."

Emile Borel on mathematical probability states that if something doesn't occur with the probability of one in 10 to the 50th power, it's termed "impossible" by science. The probability of forming proteins and DNA for the smallest self-

replicating entity given all the molecules of the universe recombining once per second in atmospheres similar to earth, assuming there's one million earths with ideal conditions around every star in the universe for 10 billion years is one in 10 to the 167,626th power.

D.M.S. Watson, "... the theory of evolution itself (is) a theory universally accepted not because it can be proven by logical coherent evidence to be true but because the only alternative, special creation, is clearly incredible."

If creation is incredible, then is one in 10 to the 167,626th power is believable? — Curt Caldwell, De Soto

My personal opinion is that, while high technology research in such areas as coal gasification is important and must be continued, such research should not be done to the exclusion of developing a conservation mentality and pursuing relatively low technology and energy efficient solutions to the problems of a complex society. Solar energy and bicycles are just such "simple" solutions and INR would be well advised to include them in their program considerations. — Michael Jenkins, Graduate Student, Public Affairs

Succumbing to parking rip-off?

I have a question, the answer to which escapes me. The facts: As hundreds of students know, there is not enough student parking near Faner, therefore one must park in metered parking even though we purchased our red stickers. Metered parking requires quarters, and the bill changer is located right inside the Student Center. One who does not have an endless supply of quarters must, therefore, stop at the Student Center to get the quarters. The SIU police will not allow anyone to "park" — "even for five seconds" in front of the Student Center.

The question: How does one acquire the quarters to park when one must park to get the quarters? (The more perplexing question: Why do we succumb to this parking rip-off? — J. Neysa Buckle, Sophomore, Sociology

Please return class notes

On March 6, my backpack was either accidentally taken or stolen from Lentz Hall. It was taken at about 10:45 a.m.

If it was stolen, I am appealing to the person who took it. You can have the backpack, calculator and textbooks, but please return the red binder with my class notes inside and my green lab book. You can drop them off at the Student Center information desk or the Lentz Hall service desk. There will be no questions asked.

If it was accidentally taken, I'm sure it has been returned by now, and I thank the person who returned it. If the pack was stolen, all I can say to the person who took it is there is no way I can put into words how important the class notes and lab book are. So, please return them. — David Vollman, Sophomore, Electronics Technology

Equal space for non-smokers

As a frequent "visitor" to the study lounge on the second floor of the Student Center, I am concerned with the unequal distribution of smoking and non-smoking areas.

This room seats approximately 70 people. Four seats have been designated as a "non-smoking area." Surely there are more non-smokers than that.

It is difficult to accomplish work with a steady stream of smoke blowing in your face. How about equal space for non-smokers? We pay our fees too. — Cary Block, Junior, Administration of Justice

Housing staff not 'narc squad'

This letter is to all who feel University Housing Staff is a "narc squad." The staff of University Housing has one major goal: provide for the residents an environment of academic and social learning experiences.

Every resident has the opportunity to receive an Area Guidebook which clearly spells out University Housing rules, policies and procedures. Even if a resident does not read it, he is in some way informed by either his peers, a floor meeting or personal contact with his SRA.

What purpose do rules serve if they are not enforced? If you stop to think for a moment about the importance of guidelines in an institution you will discover that all well-established organizations operate more efficiently when there are standards to follow.

If a SRA finds alcohol in the possession of a resident, the SRA has a right to see identification and if necessary dispose of the liquid, just for the record, approximately 85 percent of the students living in residence halls are of freshman and sophomore status. This means that a vast majority of

students in residence halls are under the legal drinking age.

If a stereo can be heard at a reasonable distance from a resident's room a SRA has an obligation to ask the resident to turn the volume down (one may want to party but a neighbor could be preparing for an exam). As far as illegal narcotics are concerned, a SRA has a duty to write a disciplinary report on the resident offender.

All of these actions undertaken by SRAs and HH's are far from the technicalities a police officer would send one through. But, rules are rules and they must be enforced whether the enforcer is a SRA or a police officer.

I suggest you take some time to read the Area Guidebook before you plan your next party. Many of the rules contained therein are a matter of common sense and common courtesy. They serve a primary purpose of maintaining order in the residence halls. Consequently, resident offenders will be subject to disciplinary action if the rules are not adhered to. Besides, aren't college students supposed to be responsible, young adults? — Deborah Sanders, Senior, Marketing

Carter needs support of youth

In the past weeks I have heard comments regarding President Carter's proposal to restore selective service. These comments range from, "Hell, no! We won't go!" to "I wasn't born to stop bullets!" Followed by the return of Vietnam anti-war activists, the burning of mock draft cards and anti-draft demonstrations that have appeared on college campuses across the nation.

Many demonstrators are ignorant, too wrapped up in themselves, or just plain stupid. Carter proposed to have a peacetime registration. Registration would not include draft cards, physical exams or classification and the youth would only have to fill out a registration form which would be stored in the Selective Service System computers. This information would then be on hand in case of a national

emergency.

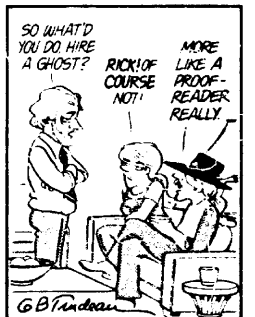
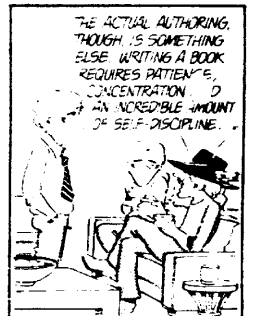
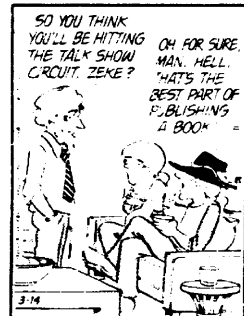
No one was born to stop a bullet, yet I will serve my country if called. This country has given me more than I'll ever be able to repay, including with my life. I am not ready to fight or die, but if I must for my country and beliefs, I will.

At this time President Carter needs the support of the American youth. He does not need anti-war activists, demonstrators or the mock burning of draft cards.

Remember those brave Americans who gave their lives for what they believed in. Thank them for allowing you to live in a country that provides for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and freedom. For this freedom they did not die in vain. — Richard E. Erbach, Freshman, Radio and Television

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Schwartz says port dispute may constitute 'political ploy'

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

The controversy surrounding Jackson County Board Chairman Bill Kelley's appointment to another local commission may be politically motivated, some Jackson County officials have charged. Several Jackson County Board members and Jackson County State's Attorney William Schwartz have indicated that the recent dispute over Kelley's appointment to the Jackson-Union District Port Authority may have been generated by one of Schwartz's opponents for state's attorney in next week's primary election. Kelley's appointment to the board to the port authority, and the appointments of three other port authority members by municipal governing board they are members of have been reported to be illegal.

"(These kinds of appointments) have been going on for 40 years, and now it's an issue. What made it an issue? They won't put that in the paper," board member Gene Chambers said at Wednesday's

board meeting.

Schwartz said after the meeting that the fact that "the story was generated at this time" indicates that it may be a political ploy. "The timing, as well as the tone (of the articles), indicates that the issue was orchestrated by a candidate for office," Schwartz said. Kelley said "it is peculiar that (the issue) came up at this time."

In a report to the board, Schwartz said he has requested an opinion from the Illinois Attorney General's office on the appointments to the port authority. He said has also requested Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, to look into revising the law.

Shawn Denney of the opinions division of the attorney general's office in Springfield said last week that the appointments appear to be in violation of a statute that prohibits county board members and city aldermen from serving on other governing boards, unless such appointments are specifically

exempted by statute.

However, Schwartz said that the specific nature of the port authority make-up overrides that statute. Schwartz said the statute creating the port authority requires the county board to appoint a representative to the authority.

The 23-member port authority is composed of 17 members from municipalities, four appointments by the governor, and one representative of the Jackson County and Union County boards.

Kelley said all appointments will be sent to the attorney general's office for review.

Center hours set

The Student Center will be closed this Sunday and Saturday, March 22. The bookstore, cafeteria, craft shop, pizza parlor and restaurant will be closed throughout the break. The building will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Friday during break. On Sunday, March 23, the building will be open from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Young lecture funded

By Mimi Jarzemsky
Staff Writer

A lecture by former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young, scheduled April 21 in Shryock Auditorium, will be partially funded by the Graduate Student Council.

Meeting Wednesday night, the GSC approved a \$500 allocation to cosponsor the lecture.

Ilona Sebestyen, a graduate student in the Office of Student Development, told the GSC that the fee for Young's lecture, sponsored by the Model U.N. Association and the International Student Council, is \$6,000.

Other student organizations

cosponsoring the lecture include the Undergraduate Student Organization, the Black Affairs Council and the Inter-Greek Council. Sebestyen said.

In other business the GSC passed a resolution requesting Acting President Hiram Lesar and Chancellor Kenneth Shaw to seek a special appropriation from the legislature for the renovation of Davies Gym.

A resolution supporting a faculty salary increase of 13 percent to keep up with the rate of inflation and a resolution opposing a recommended \$48 tuition increase by the Illinois Board of Higher Education were also approved by the council.

Conference grants offered

The application deadline for two \$100 scholarship grants for a Springfield conference on gerontology is Tuesday, March 25.

Colleen Dulin of the Office of Social Welfare said interested students must submit a brief essay describing their interest in attending the conference and should list past experience in the field of working with older people.

The conference will be held

March 28 and 29 at Sangamon State University. Two sessions have been scheduled, one titled "Ethical Decision: Who Decides for the Elderly?" and the other dealing with the meaning and implications of terminal care.

Applications will be accepted from any student enrolled at SIUC this semester and are available in the Office of Social Welfare in Quigley Hall.



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Staff photo by Jay Bryant

Daily Egyptian Focus



John Anderson



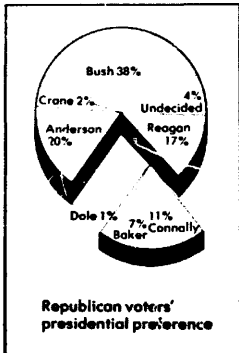
George Bush



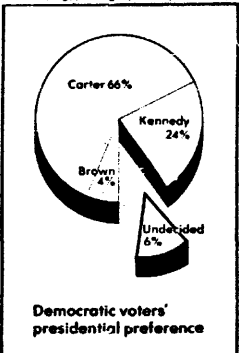
Ronald Reagan



Edward Kennedy



Daily Egyptian graphics by Ken O'vryn



Survey predicts Carter, Bush to receive strong party support in Illinois primary

By Gregg Ochoa
Student Writer
and Dave Powers
Staff Writer

President Carter and Republican presidential candidate George Bush should get strong party support in the March 18 Illinois primary, according to the results of a recent public opinion survey of both registered and non-registered voters.

The telephone poll, taken in late February by journalism students in a public affairs reporting class, does not reflect changes in voter opinions as the result of other state primaries held since the survey was conducted.

When asked how they would vote "if the election were held today," 60 percent of those polled who were sure they would choose a Democratic said they would support Carter. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was a distant second (20 percent), but still well ahead of California Gov. Jerry Brown (4 percent). The remaining respondents were uncommitted.

On the Republican side, Bush was backed by 35 percent of those who were sure they would choose a Republican ballot, while Ronald Reagan was supported by 21 percent.

John Connelly was third among the Republicans, ahead of Illinois Congressman John

Anderson, Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker, Illinois Congressman Phillip Crane and former vice-presidential nominee Robert Dole. (Connelly, Baker and Dole have since dropped out of the race.)

When respondents were divided between registered and non-registered voters, Anderson's support moved ahead of both Reagan and Connelly.

Twenty percent of the registered voters who were sure they would choose a Republican ballot supported Anderson, ahead of Reagan's 17 percent and Connelly's 11 percent.

The poll showed that voters who considered themselves independents will play a significant role in determining the amount of support candidates in both parties will

receive in the primary. Of the 326 persons polled, 123 said they were Democrats, 66 answered Republican, and 93 said they were independents. The remainder of respondents gave no response or said "other."

Carter, Bush and Anderson will probably reap the independent vote, according to

(Continued on Page 12)

Primary election prompts survey

As another presidential election draws near, more and more people are turning their attention towards their home-state primaries—cr are they?

This question prompted the Journalism 411 class, Public Affairs Reporting, to conduct a primary election survey to determine political attitudes and preferences in the Jackson County area.

The stories are based on information obtained through telephone interviews from randomly selected numbers in the Murphysboro-Carbondale-DeSoto telephone book. The interviews were conducted between 7 and 9 p.m. on Feb. 21 through 24.

Survey data was

correlated from 326 completed surveys, a 55 percent representation of the original sample of 600 respondents polled. With the help of graduate assistants in the Mass Communications Research Center, SIU-C's academic computing system was used to tabulate and analyze the data. The results are considered accurate, (at the time of polling), within a range of plus or minus five percent.

Out of the 326 surveys used, data indicates that 225 respondents are registered to vote and 101 are not. Of those, 182 are registered in Jackson County and 43 are registered elsewhere.

In addition, respondents were almost equally divided

between male and female; 30 percent were students, 45 percent were married and the average age was 35 years.

The questionnaire consisted of 17 questions divided into three main parts covering political interests in general, with emphasis on the quantity of news watched, listened to or read, (television, radio, newspapers and magazines); and personal demographic data.

Since the survey was administered before the primaries began, the actual primary results have no bearing on the conclusions drawn from the survey.

A poll conducted for the Daily Egyptian between Feb. 21 and 24 asked potential voters in the Jackson County area who they would vote for if the election was today.

Survey respondents say law should allow open primaries

By James O'Connell
Student Writer

A survey conducted by journalism students revealed that 231 out of 326 respondents, or an overwhelming 71 percent, favored a change in Illinois law to allow open primaries.

Among the reasons most cited were an opportunity to vote for the man and not the party, and an ability to vote without revealing one's political party.

One 79-year-old Desoto woman said that at her age nobody's going to tell her what to do.

Those opposed to open primaries said that people should be committed to their party, and if they really have party loyalty they don't need to see the other side.

However, John Jackson, acting dean of the graduate school, discounted the results. "Most people don't understand the significance of the open and closed primaries," he said.

Jackson, a political science professor and an active Democrat, said that the respondents were simply reacting to the words "open" and "closed" rather than weighing the merits of the opposing systems.

"Illinois does not really have

a closed primary," he said. "A voter may vote for either party regardless of whether he is really a Democrat or Republican."

"This system can cause Independents to have an undue influence on the primary because they will usually choose to vote in the tighter races, Jackson said.

This Tuesday, that Independent vote may result in an extraordinarily good showing for John Anderson, he said.

The survey showed that 28.5 percent of the respondents consider themselves Independents, while only 20.2 percent consider themselves Republican and 37.7 percent answered Democrat.

Jackson said he would favor a more restrictive primary which would not allow Independents to participate in the primary election.

"Independents have to pay a price for being Independent," he said.

Robert Harrell, Jackson County clerk, agrees that a primary should be a party affair. He said that the current Illinois law allows voters to vote for the weakest candidate in the opposing party to ensure their own party's candidate a victory

in the general election.

However, Harrell opposes a change in Illinois law because forcing people to register as Democrat or Republican would lay a whole new layer of bureaucracy on the system, as well as scare some people away from the election process.

An open primary law, such as those in Minnesota, Michigan and Idaho, allows voters to take ballots of both parties into the voting booth and secretly select the party's ballot they will vote for.

Jesse Brown, instructor in political science, said closed primaries strengthen political parties by allowing party leaders to accurately gauge their relative strength on the basis of the primary vote.

"A real closed primary law would be a big step toward revitalizing political parties in Illinois," he said. "Strong political parties can recruit candidates that result in high quality office holders."

Democratic Committee Chairman Ray Chancey said political parties in Southern Illinois are not as strong as they could be because party leaders have no rewards to offer loyal party workers.

County lawyers recommend 10 of 11 judge candidates

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Of the 11 candidates on the ballot for judgeships in the Jackson County primary election Tuesday, only one was not recommended for reelection in a poll of county lawyers, according to a statement released by the Illinois State Bar Association.

Robert Mays, Democratic candidate to fill the vacancy of Judge Edward Eberspacher of the 5th Judicial District Appellate Court, received 46.12 percentage points. A rating of at least 70 percent is required for recommendation.

The other 10 candidates received enough votes for recommendation, but none received the 90 percentage points needed for a high recommendation, according to the poll.

Southern Illinois is in the 5th Appellate District and Jackson County is included in the 1st Judicial Circuit.

According to a news release of the ISBA, a "not recommended" rating does not reflect on a candidate's ability as a lawyer, but indicates that the candidate's colleagues did not wish to recommend him for judicial office for various reasons.

Lawyers in Illinois were asked to answer 15 questions about judicial candidates in their circuit or district, according to Franklin S. Wallace, chairman of the ISBA Committee on Judicial Advisory Polls.

The questions dealt with the integrity, temperament, legal ability and court management.

Of Mays' opponents for appellate court judge, Paul Waller Jr. was recommended highest with 81.96 percentage points. Ronald Niemann and Horace Calvo received 78.99 and 76.82 percentage points respectively. All three are Democrats.

Moses Harrison, Democratic candidate to fill the vacancy of Judge George Moran of the 5th Judicial District Appellate Court, received 84.63 percentage points.

There are no candidates on the Republican ballot for Moran's or Eberspacher's positions.

Democrat Howard Hood received the highest rating, 83.75 percentage points, for judge of the 1st Judicial Circuit Court to replace Judge Peyton Kunce.

Stanley W. Narusis, Democratic candidate for the same position, received 79.34 percentage points. Republicans Bernard Paul and William South received 74.75 and 73.17 percentage points respectively.

Republican Kenneth Powless, candidate to fill the vacancy of Judge John Clayton of the 1st Judicial Circuit Court, received 81.11 percentage points. His Democratic opponent, Robert Howerton, received a rating of 80.74.

Those who are registered to vote in Jackson County but will be gone during spring break may vote absentee at the Jackson County Courthouse.

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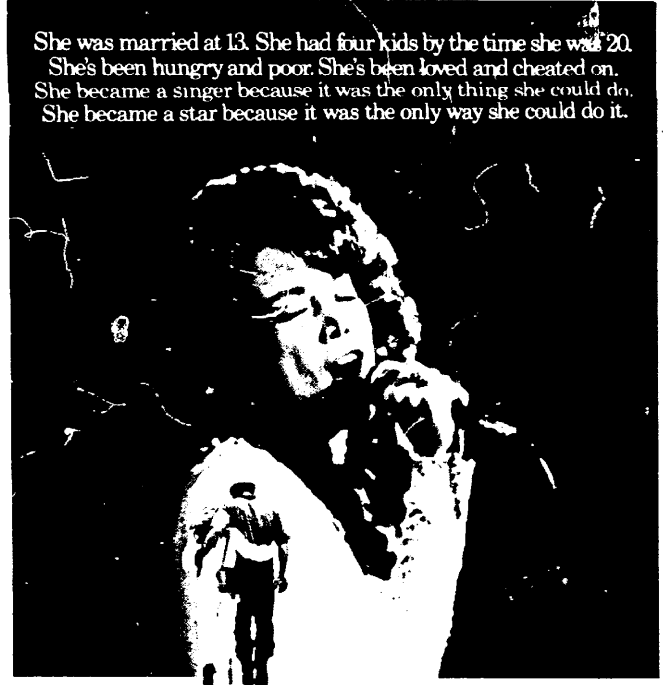
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MERCY

Bush nominated in mock primary

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

If George Bush wants to gain the youthful constituency that many political analysts claim he doesn't have, he should take his campaign to the Carbondale Community High School.

On March 3, the honors American government class at the Carbondale High School sponsored a mock primary election for both the Democratic and Republican candidates. George Bush won the Republican primary receiving almost 38 percent of the votes, but Harold Emme, instructor in the honors government program, said only a small number of students participated.

"Most of the students did not vote," Emme said. "Only 125 voted in the Republican presidential primary but percentage-wise it is probably equal to the national average."

Emme said the class announced the elections a week before and students were allowed to vote in only one of the primaries. Concerning the Republican mock primary, Emme said the results were a little confusing because Bush won the presidential primary, but Richard Lambert, a delegate committed to Reagan, placed second in the delegate vote. Howard Olson, an instructor in animal industries at SIU-C and also a delegate candidate committed to Bush, placed first in the delegate race with 66 votes.

"It's beyond me why they voted this way," Emme said. "It's probably due to the blind primary. Some students might have recognized Olson's name but for the others I can't say."

Reagan placed second with just over 25 percent of the votes and Rep. John Anderson received 14 percent. In the

Democratic presidential primary, Jimmy Carter crushed Sen. Edward Kennedy with 72 percent of the vote to Kennedy's 20 percent. Emme said the Democratic primary is more reflective of the nation's attitude.

In the race for the U.S. Senate nomination, Democrat Alan Dixon won almost 81 percent of the votes while in the Republican race for the senate nomination, William Scott won with 72 percent.

In local races, incumbent Democrat William Schwartz edged John Clemons for the state's attorney nomination gaining almost 39 percent of the votes to Clemons' 35 percent. Democrat Paul Simon easily defeated Edwin Arentsen for the nomination for representative from the 24th Congressional District with Sir on gaining 89 percent of the votes.

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Some 'hot' races expected to welcome voters at polls

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Jackson County voters headed for the polls to vote in Tuesday's primary will have the opportunity to decide several hotly contested races and some not so hotly contested races.

The race for U.S. Senate is perhaps the most competitive, with five Democrats and three Republicans vying for their party's nominations to replace Democrat Adlai Stevenson, who is not running for reelection.

The Democratic candidates are Illinois Secretary of State Alan Dixon, Chicago attorney Anthony Martin-Trigona, Chicago attorney Alex Seith, Evanston banker Robert Wallace, Collinsville attorney Dakin Williams.

The Republican Senate hopefuls are Dick Carver, mayor of Peoria; David C. O'Neal, Illinois lieutenant governor; and William Scott, Illinois attorney general.

Dixon, Seith, Wallace and Williams participated in a debate in the Student Center last week and attacked each as well as each other's stands on issues.

The Republican race is highlighted by Scott's tax fraud trial. Although the trial appears to be drawing to a close, the case is not expected to go to the jury until Thursday—two days

after the primary.

The race for the Democratic nomination for Jackson County state's attorney has also seen some competitive campaigning. Incumbent William Schwartz, assistant state's attorney Guice Strong, and attorneys John Clemons and Rex Burke are competing for the chance to appear on the Democratic ballot in November.

P. Michael Kimmel, a Carbondale attorney, is the lone Republican running for the position.

In the race for state representatives from the 58th District, three incumbents are running unchallenged for reelection.

Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, and Vincent Birchler, D-Chester, are both seeking their fourth terms in the legislature. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, is looking for a fifth term.

Republican Don Ragsdale is running for his second full term as Jackson County coroner. Ragsdale completed two years of an unexpired term before being elected to the position in 1976.

Gregory Meridith, owner of Meridith Funeral Home, is running for coroner on the Democratic ballot.

James Kerley is running unopposed for clerk of the Circuit Court.

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Survey cites campaign issues

Jacqui Koszczuk
Staff Writer

As the campaign for the presidential election gains momentum, local residents and SIU-C students are focusing on domestic policy issues, with a particular emphasis on inflation, according to a recent telephone survey conducted by journalism students.

Inflation, energy, and draft registration took priority over major foreign policy issues in survey results. 36 percent of the respondents cited one of those domestic issues as the most important problem facing the country.

The pollsters asked 326 residents in the area to name the national or international issues that they felt are most important. An inflationary economy turned out to be the single most important issue, commanding 22 percent of the responses.

Although domestic concerns ranked higher overall than a host of foreign policy issues, respondents gave economic policy only a 1 percent edge over the American hostages in Iran, cited as the most important issue by 21 percent of those surveyed.

Soviet aggression in Afghanistan was called the most important issue by 6 percent of those polled. The combined share for foreign policy matters was 31 percent.

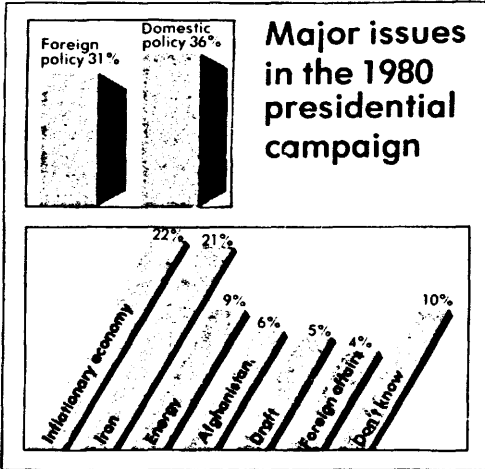
Among the domestic issues, a solution to the energy crisis was named by 9 percent of respondents as most important, and reinstatement of draft registration by 5 percent.

Respondents were also asked to explain why they placed a particular issue at the top of the list. The rationale of those calling economic policy most important varied, but a majority blamed inadequate government control of rising inflation.

As one respondent put it, "If inflation is not controlled, our whole economic system will be in ruins."

Another predicted, "If something isn't done, inflation is going to be the downfall of this country. Foreign interests are going to take advantage of our economic situation and eventually bury the United States and its industry."

Others said a solution to the inflation problem was imperative simply because the



increasing rate—about 18 percent when the poll was taken—made it impossible to keep up with day-to-day expenses or to keep small businesses operating.

The Iranian crisis sounded a patriotic note among respondents, with many generally describing it as "a slap in the face" to the United States.

"I don't think other countries should get away with manipulating the United States," one respondent said.

Another said, "We have to show the Iranians that Americans don't allow themselves to be taken advantage of."

The energy crisis, which was the third most frequent "most important" response, was described by many as the one problem that, when solved, would allow the country to effectively take care of other major problems.

One respondent, who listed energy, inflation, and the threat of war in the Middle East as the top three issues, said "The energy crisis seems to be at the root of the other two. Our country needs to work out that problem first."

Another said, "All the other issues pivot around finding a solution to the energy crisis."

National security, one issue mentioned least frequently in the domestic policy area, was

cited by one respondent as "the main issue right now because it's at the root of our freedom. Living free is a privilege. Without it, nothing else is worth living for."

One respondent said that to him the Olympic boycott was most important. "Why? "Because I liked the Winter Olympics," he replied.

Another declined to comment on which issue is crucial because, as he put it, "I really haven't been paying much attention."

Some responses to the question of which issue is most important appeared to be motivated more by concern for self than concern for the country.

One respondent said the right to own a gun was the most important issue, "because I'm an outdoorsman and I enjoy hunting."

Another replied, "coal gasification is most important because I'm a coal miner."

Other responses were apparently based on factors other than personal analysis of the issues. Iran was most important to one respondent because, as he said, "I see it on the news every night, that's why."

It is impossible to determine from the survey results if one respondent was feeling cynical or serious when he replied, "Whatever the politicians say is most important, that's what"

Daily Egyptian graphics by Ken O'Ryan

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Many groups criticize judge election method

By Jeff LaRose
News Editor

Moses W. Harrison will be elected in November to join John M. Karns, Jr. of Belleville and Charles E. Jones of McLeansboro as an appellate judge for the 5th Judicial District, covering Jackson and 36 other Southern Illinois counties.

It is not necessary to possess ESP or a crystal ball to make this prediction.

Judge Harrison of Madison County is unopposed in the March 18 Democratic primary and there is no Republican nominee to challenge him in November.

The other vacant appellate seat will be filled by one of the four candidates for the other Democratic primary slot. Again, there is no Republican candidate.

In effect, the two new appellate judges will be chosen for their ten-year terms by the Democrats who vote in the primary.

Although the judges and others in similar situations may be satisfied with the judicial election process, there are at least 26 groups of activists who want to take the judges off the ballot.

Project Merit Selection of Judges, as the coalition of groups is called, submits that election is not the best way to choose judges in Illinois. The project's plan proposes that the Appellate and Supreme Court justices be appointed by the governor from three candidates chosen by merit commissions in each district.

The supporters of the merit selection concept include, among others, the League of Women Voters, the Illinois Manufacturers Association, the American Civil Liberties Union, Common Cause, the Chicago Bar Association, the Better Government Association, the Illinois Chamber of Commerce and the deans of all Illinois' law schools, including acting SIUC President Hiram Lesar, who is also dean of the School of Law.

The nominating commissions would be composed of lay men and women, appointed by the governor and approved by the Senate, and lawyers elected by other attorneys in the district involved.

After the three persons are nominated, there would be a 28-day period to allow the public and the media to comment on the nominations. Then the governor would appoint one of the three to the judgeship.

At the first general election following a full year after the appointment, the judge would run on his record in a retention election.

Peyton H. Kunce, a trial

judge for 26 years, said, "I have always favored and still do favor merit selection."

Kunce said that selection was a preferred method for choosing judges because it would remove judges further from politics and give the judiciary much more independence. But he doesn't see the system as a cure-all.

"We're just whistling 'Dixie' if we think we can completely eliminate politics from judicial selection," he said.

Robert T. Roper, assistant professor of political science, said that there is no documentation to show that one system of choosing judges produces a higher quality judge than another. He said that the problem lies in the different definitions of judicial quality.

"For instance," Roper said, "does a quality judge make law or apply law?"

He suggests that the most important consideration in choosing judges may be the criteria that determine who is eligible.

According to the 1970 Constitution, an Illinois judge must be a licensed attorney and a resident of the unit that selects him.

A judge also must devote full time to his judicial duties. He cannot practice law, hold a position of profit, or hold any other public or political office.

All judges also file annual statements of economic interest with the Administrative Director of the Courts.

Presiding Circuit Judge Richard E. Richman said that in his opinion it doesn't make a difference whether judges are elected or appointed.

He said it cannot be predicted how a candidate for judge will conduct himself until he has served on the bench for a time.

Richman said that having a system for getting rid of bad judges is the important thing.

In Illinois, the present system of retention requires an elected judge to file a declaration of candidacy to succeed himself. His name is put before the voters, without party designation, on the question of whether he should be retained in office. The judge needs a 60 percent affirmative answer from those who vote on the question for another term.

Only six judges in the state have failed to be retained since the first retention election in 1964. But the electorate seem to be more inclined to use their retention power than they have in the past. Four of the judges were retired in the 1978 election.

The retention elections and the terms of office would be the same in the merit selection system. The voters would also have the option of changing their circuit courts to the merit systems.

Group urges merit-based judge choice

The Committee on Courts and Justice is a not-for-profit corporation, and Project Merit Selection of Judges is part of the statewide effort to promote merit selection.

Donna Schiller, executive director of the committee, said that the constitutional amendment was introduced in the Senate by Richard Walsh, R-River Forest, and Dawn Netsch, D-Chicago.

She said that it passed out of the Senate Executive Committee and will probably be called for a vote on the floor of the Senate either April 8 or 15.

A constitutional amendment requires a three-fifths vote in both the House and Senate and then the voters must adopt by either a majority of those voting in the election or three-fifths of those voting on the question.

Schiller said that it is doubtful that the amendment can be passed by the May 4 deadline for the November general election.

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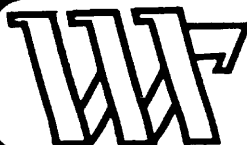
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Campus Briefs

A 26-hour training seminar for women who would like to be instructors in self-defense will run from March 28-30. Participants must have studied self-defense or been involved in defense consciousness. Pre-registration is required at Women's Services, 453-3655.

The U.S. Army Research Office will sponsor the second annual Illinois Junior Science and Humanities Symposium March 27-29 in the Student Center. The three-day meeting concerned with research in science, engineering and

mathematics and their interrelations with the humanities.

The Rehabilitation Institute will sponsor a lecture by Sandra Twardosz, associate editor of the Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis, about "Research on Affection: Why Not?" at 3 p.m. Friday in Lawson Hall, Room 101.

The Leisure Exploration Service will sponsor a Leisure Awareness Festival from March 21-29 in the Free Forum Area with each day representing a different theme.

Carter, Bush to receive 'strong support'

(Continued from Page 7)

the results of the poll. The majority of the independents who said they were "leaning" Democratic backed Carter, while those "leaning" Republican were divided between Bush and Anderson.

Carter's support consistently crossed all age groups, income ranges and religious affiliations. When responses were tabulated separately by sex, Carter was still a strong favorite among both males and females.

Bush's support was also strong across the board, except among those 26 to 35 years old and those earning more than \$30,000 per year. Bush was the third choice of voters in this age group, behind both Baker and Reagan and even with Reagan in this income category.

Reagan, who has scored impressive victories in several state primaries held since the poll was taken, has a strong base of support, according to the results of the poll. His support was consistent throughout all age levels and income ranges, only slightly behind Bush. Reagan's strongest support was among those 36 to 50 years old and those earning more than \$30,000 a year.

Findings concerning Illinois' Anderson did not reflect his growing national following since the Massachusetts and Vermont primaries. Although he did not enter this week's Southern primaries, Anderson's

support was visible.

According to the poll, Anderson's support surged among those earning between \$5,000 and \$9,999 annually, but fell among those 51 and older. Among other age groups and income levels, his support was a consistent 6 percent of those Republicans who responded.

Specific party-related trends regarding candidate preferences included:

Age

18 to 25 year olds:

Carter...35 percent
Kennedy...8 percent
Brown...6 percent
Bush...17 percent
Anderson...10 percent
Reagan...7 percent
Baker...4 percent
Connally...4 percent
Dole...1 percent

26 to 35 year olds:

Carter...47 percent
Kennedy...13 percent
Brown...4 percent
Reagan...9 percent
Baker...9 percent
Bush...8 percent
Anderson...8 percent

36 to 50 year olds:

Carter...24 percent
Kennedy...30 percent
Bush...30 percent
Reagan...14 percent
Anderson...8 percent
Connally...8 percent
51 or older:
Carter...42 percent
Kennedy...12 percent
Brown...3 percent

Reagan...13 percent
Bush...12 percent
Anderson...5 percent
Baker...3 percent
Connally...3 percent
Crane...2 percent

Annual income

\$5,000 or less:
Carter...39 percent
Kennedy...10 percent
Brown...5 percent
Bush...16 percent
Anderson...8 percent
Reagan...7 percent
Baker...5 percent
\$5,000 to \$9,999:
Carter...36 percent
Kennedy...14 percent
Bush...18 percent
Anderson...14 percent
Reagan...7 percent

\$10,000 to \$19,999:
Carter...40 percent
Kennedy...11 percent
Bush...14 percent
Reagan...10 percent
Anderson...8 percent

\$20,000 to \$29,999:
Carter...39 percent
Kennedy...7 percent
Bush...19 percent
Reagan...11 percent
Anderson...6 percent
Baker...6 percent

\$30,000 and up:
Carter...34 percent
Kennedy...14 percent
Bush...14 percent
Reagan...14 percent
Anderson...6 percent
Connally...6 percent
Crane...6 percent

Although those polled overwhelming said they viewed the upcoming presidential election as "very important," only 45 percent were aware that the Illinois primary was scheduled for March.

When asked if the media had placed too much emphasis on the Iowa caucus, the majority said yes. However, 50 percent of the respondents said the coverage of the Iowa caucus had little or no effect on their choice of candidates. Another 30 percent said their choice had changed as a direct result of the caucus coverage.

The poll showed that the majority of the respondents depended on television for information concerning political activities.

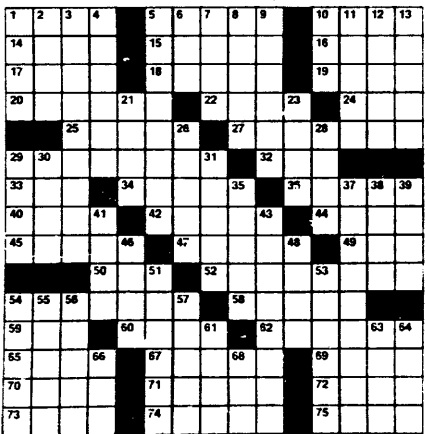
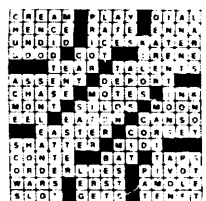
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Republican situation changed since voting survey conducted

By Joe Sobczyk
Associate Editor

No where is the volatility of the voters' mood more evident than in the race of the opinion polls that has confirmed, contradicted and confused all the popular notions and predictions in the 1980 presidential campaign.

The survey conducted for the Daily Egyptian of 326 potential voters in Carbondale and the surrounding area would have been a microcosmic look at national trends if it had been published when it was completed on Feb. 24.

But the scant three weeks since the poll was taken turned the race for the Republican nomination upside down. Among the Democrats, the past three weeks have solidified the lead President Carter has been building over his opponents Sen. Edward Kennedy and Gov. Jerry Brown since late November.

The most tumult has occurred in the Republican Party where the field of presidential aspirants has been whittled

from seven to three contestants. The three major changes—there are no longer any surprises—are the demise of former Texas Gov. John Connally's candidacy, the rise of Illinoisan John Anderson's and the lost momentum of Texas businessman George Bush.

A plurality of 38 percent of those intending to vote Republican in the March 18 Illinois primary would have cast their ballots for Bush on Feb. 24, according to the survey.

Three weeks later, the ex-CIA director and former ambassador to China is saving the Illinois contest will be a "watershed" for his campaign, a true test of the Republican front runners. Before the New England primaries, Bush identified Illinois as a crucial state and said he expected to fare well here despite a firmly entrenched, well-organized campaign for Ronald Reagan. Now Bush is looking for a strong third-place finish.

The reason is Anderson, once thought to be the enigma among

Republicans that Brown is among Democrats. The most recent polls by the Chicago Tribune and the Sun Times show Anderson plowing through Reagan and Bush to take the lead among Illinois Republicans. The Tribune gives the Rockford Congressman a slim 2 percent edge over Reagan and the Sun Times' poll shows Anderson with a 5 percent lead.

Anderson's sudden prominence affects the race in both political parties. His lead among Republicans is drawn from Bush, whose decline in popularity matches Anderson's ascent. Anderson's amalgamation of liberal and conservative doctrines has also sapped the strength of the Kennedy campaign.

Those who intend to vote on the Democratic ticket Tuesday do not appear to have shifted their dispositions. Carter, the favorite on Feb. 24, still has the greatest chance to win the Illinois vote.

Aides: Simon has comfortable lead

By Karen Gulló
Staff Writer

Despite his endorsement of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., for the Democratic presidential nomination, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, appears to have a comfortable lead over both his Democratic and Republican opponents for representative of the 24th Congressional District, according to Simon aides in Carbondale and Washington. Simon is running for his fourth term in Congress and recent polls conducted by his district office in Carbondale show a considerable lead in the 22 counties of the 24th District. District campaign assistant Ray Buss said Thursday the polls don't reflect a decline in Simon's support as a result of his endorsement of Kennedy.

Running against Simon on the Democratic ticket is Father Edwin Arentsen of Okaville. Arentsen apparently is running a one-issue campaign on abortion and has attacked Simon in newspaper ads and radio spots for being "pro-abortion" and "one of Washington's biggest spenders." Arentsen has been unavailable for comment.

According to Simon's spokeswoman Vickie Otten, Simon is personally opposed to abortion and does not support federally funded abortions except in cases of rape, incest or physical damage to the mother. However, Simon is

opposed to a constitutional amendment that would make abortion illegal, Otten said.

"Paul doesn't think abortion is an issue that belongs in the constitution," said Otten Thursday from Simon's Washington office.

The major issues of Simon's campaign are the economy, inflation and energy, Otten said. Simon supports a change in the computation method of the Consumer Price Index which he hopes will reduce government spending by decreasing federal payments for benefit programs that are tied to the rate of inflation. He opposes mandatory wage and price controls but would support implementing such controls for a 6-month period, Otten said. Concerning energy, Simon supports a national coal policy that would deal with production, employment and other factors of the coal industry. He supports an increase in the production of Illinois coal, Otten said.

Simon's only Republican opponent is John T. Angierson of Marion. Anderson, who heads his own public relations firm in Marion, ran against Simon in 1978 and took 34 percent of the vote. When announcing his candidacy, Anderson said a major component of his campaign is supporting the economic growth of Southern Illinois. He said he favors a relaxation of Environmental Protection Agency standards on the coal industry to increase

coal production in Illinois. Anderson favors an increase in military spending to ensure a strong defense program in the event of a military confrontation with the Soviet Union.

Art finalists vie for \$20,000

By Rebecca Saxe
Student Writer

About \$20,000 will be awarded to the art senior or seniors in the March 24 finals of the Rickert-Ziebold Award Competition.

At 8 a.m. March 24, the doors to Allyn Hall will be opened for those competing finalists to "stake-out" a space to set up their art works. Competition will not be open to the public until noon when the Art Department faculty is finished judging.

The Rickert-Ziebold Award will be presented to the winner or winners in the form of a direct cash grant on April 8. The winning art works will be on display April 8 through 28 in Mitchell Gallery, Quigley Hall.

The award was originally established in 1975 out of the proceeds from the estate of the late Marguerite Rickert, Rickert, who died in 1871, left one-third of her estate to the School of Art to reward the "accomplishments of outstanding undergraduate senior art students."

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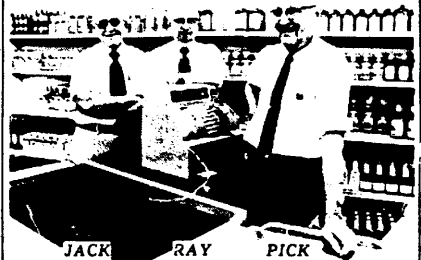


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Democratic Primary* March 18

Distributed by Hood Campaign Committee, 9 Pinewood/
Carbondale, IL 62901, Donald E. Elmore, Chairman.

Carter, Bush to receive 'strong support'

(Continued from Page 7)

the results of the poll. The majority of the independents who said they were "leaning" Democratic backed Carter, while those "leaning" Republican were divided between Bush and Anderson.

Carter's support consistently crossed all age groups, income ranges and religious affiliations. When responses were tabulated separately by sex, Carter was still a strong favorite among both males and females.

Bush's support was also strong across the board, except among those 26 to 35 years old and those earning more than \$30,000 per year. Bush was the third choice of voters in this age group, behind both Baker and Reagan and even with Reagan in this income category.

Reagan, who has scored impressive victories in several state primaries held since the poll was taken, has a strong base of support, according to the results of the poll. His support was consistent throughout all age levels and income ranges, only slightly behind Bush. Reagan's strongest support was among those 36 to 50 years old and those earning more than \$30,000 a year.

Findings concerning Illinois' Anderson did not reflect his growing national following since the Massachusetts and Vermont primaries. Although he did not enter this week's Southern primaries, Anderson's

support was visible

According to the poll, Anderson's support surged among those earning between \$5,000 and \$9,999 annually, but fell among those 51 and older. Among other age groups and income levels, his support was a consistent 6 percent of the Republicans who responded.

Specific party-related trends regarding candidate preferences included:

Age
18 to 25 year olds:
 Carter...35 percent
 Kennedy...8 percent
 Brown...6 percent
 Bush...17 percent
 Anderson...10 percent
 Reagan...7 percent
 Baker...4 percent
 Connally...4 percent
 Dole...1 percent

26 to 35 year olds:
 Carter...47 percent
 Kennedy...13 percent
 Brown...4 percent
 Reagan...9 percent
 Baker...9 percent
 Bush...8 percent
 Anderson...8 percent

36 to 50 year olds:
 Carter...24 percent
 Kennedy...14 percent
 Bush...30 percent
 Reagan...14 percent
 Anderson...8 percent
 Connally...8 percent

51 or older:
 Carter...42 percent
 Kennedy...12 percent
 Brown...3 percent

Reagan...13 percent
 Bush...12 percent
 Anderson...5 percent
 Baker...3 percent
 Connally...3 percent
 Crane...2 percent

Annual income

\$5,000 or less:
 Carter...39 percent
 Kennedy...10 percent
 Brown...5 percent
 Bush...16 percent
 Anderson...8 percent
 Reagan...7 percent
 Baker...5 percent

\$5,000 to \$9,999:
 Carter...36 percent
 Kennedy...14 percent
 Bush...18 percent
 Anderson...14 percent
 Reagan...7 percent

\$10,000 to \$19,999:
 Carter...30 percent
 Kennedy...11 percent
 Bush...14 percent
 Reagan...10 percent
 Anderson...8 percent

\$20,000 to \$29,999:
 Carter...39 percent
 Kennedy...7 percent
 Bush...19 percent
 Reagan...11 percent
 Connally...7 percent
 Anderson...6 percent
 Baker...6 percent

\$30,000 and up:
 Carter...34 percent
 Kennedy...14 percent
 Bush...14 percent
 Reagan...14 percent
 Anderson...6 percent
 Connally...6 percent
 Crane...6 percent

Although those polled overwhelmingly said they viewed the upcoming presidential election as "very important," only 45 percent were aware that the Illinois primary was scheduled for March.

When asked if the media had placed too much emphasis on the Iowa caucus, the majority said yes. However, 50 percent of the respondents said the coverage of the Iowa caucus had little or no effect on their choice of candidates. Another 30 percent said their choice had changed as a direct result of the caucus coverage.

The poll showed that the majority of the respondents depended on television for information concerning political activities.

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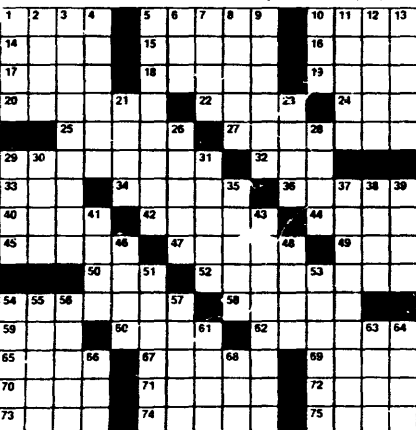
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- 1 So American
 - 5 Vise
 - 10 Chums
 - 14 Nipa palm
 - 15 The —, So
 - Holland
 - 16 Oriental nurse
 - 17 Splendor
 - 18 Exercise
 - 19 Taciturn
 - 20 Current unit
 - 22 Pre —
 - 24 Comprehend
 - 25 Flower
 - 27 Reading desk
 - 29 Shilly —
 - 32 Expire
 - 35 54 to Nere
 - 34 Fruit
 - 36 Valleys
 - 40 Barren
 - 42 Supply again
 - 44 Mellow
 - 45 Bike part
 - 47 Bare
 - 49 Sawbuck
 - 50 Scepter
 - 52 Notched
 - 54 Electrical instrument
 - 58 Tiny
 - 59 Constellation
 - 60 Stride
 - 62 Be imminent
 - 65 Trampled
 - 67 Nautical order
 - 60 Chinese port
 - 70 Indian city
 - 71 Bane
 - 72 Yield
 - 73 Grass
 - 74 War me
 - 75 Ass's Fr
- DOWN**
- 1 Mama's mate
 - 2 Kind of bomb
 - 3 Presidents' retreat
 - 2 words
 - 4 SupPLICATE
 - 5 Shoddier
 - 5iang
 - 6 Slack
 - 7 Ripener
 - 8 Wall decor
 - 9 Stroked
 - 10 Card
 - 11 Enter-tain
 - 12 Subsequently
 - 13 Luster
 - 21 Watercourse
 - 23 Tan
 - 25 Asian land
 - 28 Rip
 - 29 Strike
 - 30 Charter
 - 31 Settees
 - 35 U S miss'les
 - 37 Alcott novel
 - 2 words
 - 38 Sword
 - 39 Remu
 - 41 Venture
 - 43 Wood eaters
 - 46 Plenty
 - 48 Small drink
 - 51 Unhitch
 - 53 Wool source
 - 54 Acolyte's
 - miifu
 - 55 Join
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Republican situation changed since voting survey conducted

By Joe Sobczyk
Associate Editor

No where is the volatility of the voters' mood more evident than in the race of the opinion polls that has confirmed, contradicted and confused all the popular notions and predictions in the 1980 presidential campaign.

The survey conducted for the Daily Egyptian of 326 potential voters in Carbondale and the surrounding area would have been a microcosmic look at national trends if it had been published when it was completed on Feb. 24.

But the scant three weeks since the poll was taken turned the race for the Republican nomination upside down. Among the Democrats, the past three weeks have solidified the lead President Carter has been building over his opponents Sen. Edward Kennedy and Gov. Jerry Brown since late November.

The most tumult has occurred in the Republican Party where the field of presidential aspirants has been whittled

from seven to three contestants. The three major changes there are no longer any surprises—are the demise of former Texas Gov. John Connally's candidacy, the rise of Illinoisan John Anderson's and the lost momentum of Texas businessman George Bush.

A plurality of 39 percent of those intending to vote Republican in the March 18 Illinois primary would have cast their ballots for Bush on Feb. 24, according to the survey.

Three weeks later, the ex-CIA director and former ambassador to China is saving the Illinois contest will be a "watershed" for his campaign, a true test of the Republican front runners. Before the New England primaries, Bush identified Illinois as a crucial state and said he expected to fare well here despite a firmly entrenched, well-organized campaign for Ronald Reagan. Now Bush is looking for a strong third-place finish.

The reason is Anderson, once thought to be the enigma among

Republicans that Brown is among Democrats. The most recent polls by the Chicago Tribune and the Sun Times show Anderson plowing through Reagan and Bush to take the lead among Illinois Republicans. The Tribune gives the Rockford Congressman a slim 2 percent edge over Reagan and the Sun Times' poll shows Anderson with a 5 percent lead.

Anderson's sudden prominence affects the race in both political parties. His lead among Republicans is drawn from Bush, whose decline in popularity matches Anderson's ascension. Anderson's amalgamation of liberal and conservative doctrines has also sapped the strength of the Kennedy campaign.

Those who intend to vote on the Democratic ticket Tuesday do not appear to have shifted their dispositions. Carter, the favorite on Feb. 24, still has the greatest chance to win the Illinois vote.

Aides: Simon has comfortable lead

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

Despite his endorsement of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., for the Democratic presidential nomination, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, appears to have a comfortable lead over both his Democratic and Republican opponents for representative of the 24th Congressional District, according to Simon aides in Carbondale and Washington. Simon is running for his fourth term in Congress and recent polls conducted by his district office in Carbondale show a considerable lead in the 22 counties of the 24th District. District campaign assistant Ray Buss said Thursday the polls don't reflect a decline in Simon's support as a result of his endorsement of Kennedy.

Running against Simon on the Democratic ticket is Father Edwin Arensen of Okawville. Arensen apparently is running a one-issue campaign on abortion and has attacked Simon in newspaper ads and radio spots for being "pro-abortion" and "one of Washington's biggest spenders." Arensen has been unavailable for comment.

According to Simon's spokeswoman Vickie Otten, Simon is personally opposed to abortion and does not support federally funded abortions except in cases of rape, incest or physical damage to the mother. However, Simon is

opposed to a constitutional amendment that would make abortion illegal, Otten said.

"Paul doesn't think abortion is an issue that belongs in the constitution," said Otten Thursday from Simon's Washington office.

The major issues of Simon's campaign are the economy, inflation and energy, Otten said. Simon supports a change in the computation method of the Consumer Price Index which he hopes will reduce government spending by decreasing federal payments for benefit programs that are tied to the rate of inflation. He opposes mandatory wage and price controls but would support implementing such controls for a 6-month period, Otten said. Concerning energy, Simon supports a national coal policy that would deal with production, employment and other factors of the coal industry. He supports an increase in the production of Illinois coal, Otten said.

Simon's only Republican opponent is John T. Anderson of Marion. Anderson, who heads his own public relations firm in Marion, ran against Simon in 1978 and took 34 percent of the vote. When announcing his candidacy, Anderson said a major component of his campaign is supporting the economic growth of Southern Illinois. He said he favors a relaxation of Environmental Protection Agency standards on the coal industry to increase

coal production in Illinois. Anderson favors an increase in military spending to ensure a strong defense program in the event of a military confrontation with the Soviet Union.

Art finalists vie for \$20,000

By Rebecca Saxe
Student Writer

About \$20,000 will be awarded to the art senior or seniors in the March 24 finals of the Rickert-Ziebold Award Competition.

At 8 a.m. March 24, the doors to Allyn Hall will be opened for those competing finalists to "stake-out" a space to set up their art works. Competition will not be open to the public until noon, when the Art Department faculty is finished judging.

The Rickert-Ziebold Award will be presented to the winner or winners in the form of a direct cash grant on April 8. The winning art works will be on display April 8 through 28 in Mitchell Gallery, Quigley Hall.

The award was originally established in 1975 out of the proceeds from the estate of the late Marguerite Rickert. Rickert, who died in 1871, left one-third of her estate to the School of Art to reward the "accomplishments of outstanding undergraduate senior art students."

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Touching story, superb acting in Loretta Lynn film biography

By Jenell Olson
Staff Writer

"Coal Miner's Daughter," the motion picture based on the autobiography of "The Queen of Country Music," Loretta Lynn, is a touching story complemented by excellent performances by Sissy Spacek and Tommy Lee Jones.

Spacek, who has the starring role as Loretta Lynn, shines in the film. She convincingly portrays the country singer's life from age 13 to the present. Loretta's personality and growth are brought to life through Spacek, who even sings the country singer's famous ballads with realism and intensity.

"Coal Miner's Daughter" is just as much Doolittle Lynn's story as it is Loretta's. Tommy Lee Jones, a rugged, handsome actor, portrays the country music queen's husband.

Jones plays the man who married Loretta when she was only 13. He is the husband who bought the singer a guitar, pushed her onstage and took her on the road.

The story is about the love between Loretta and her husband and their changing relationship as she rises to stardom. It's about a naive girl saddled with four children by the age of 18 who grew to become a woman with control of her life.

Filmed in Kentucky and Tennessee, the opening scenes of the movie authentically depict life in Butcher Holler, Ky., where Loretta was raised.

A Film Review

The story begins with Loretta's family and shows the caring between her and her father. All of the people in these scenes seem like real mountain folks, and some of them are.

Local Kentucky mountain people were cast for some of the smaller roles. For example, the five children who play Loretta's brothers and sisters were actually from the town in which the scene was filmed. Some of them were even the offspring of coal miners, which added to the movie's authenticity.

Levon Helm, drummer of the country rock music group, The Band, makes his film debut as Loretta's father, Ted Webb. "Coal Miner's Daughter" depicts the loving relationship between a father and his "shinin' pride."

It's about a father who views his daughter's husband as a thief, for neither of Loretta's parents wanted to see her marry Doolittle, who they saw as "wild as the devil."

Phyllis Boyens plays Loretta's mother, Clara. Boyens' finely-chiseled features make her look like a mountain woman. Even though her role wasn't a major one, she definitely added to the film. She and Helm were both excellent, for they accurately conveyed the feelings and lives of the Appalachian people.

Director Michael Apted, a

Londoner who has directed British films such as "Agatha," with Dustin Hoffman and Vanessa Redgrave, was successful in his attempts to intermingle humor with intense emotions.

Several of the scenes were funny in a subtle way. For example, when Doolittle proposed to Loretta he had to ask for her father's permission. Ted told Doolittle to ask Clara, who in turn sent him back to Ted.

"Go ask them when they're in bed," Loretta said to "Doo." "You'll be able to catch them together then." And he did.

In addition to Loretta's relationship with her father and husband, the movie also shows her friendship with Patsy Cline, who was the queen of country music when Loretta was first starting out.

Cline, played by Beverly D'Angelo, was the person who taught Loretta about clothes, hairstyles and make-up, despite Doolittle's objections. Cline encouraged Loretta to take control of her life instead of allowing Doolittle to make all of the decisions.

All in all, the movie is not one to be missed. While it is similar to other movies about the lives of famous singers, it is different because of the amount of time spent depicting the relationship between Loretta and Doolittle before she became a star.

The movie is sure to leave people feeling as if they are friends of the couple.

Holliman to be in two TV movies... one with beauties, one with beasts

LOS ANGELES AP - Earl Holliman, late of "Police Woman," has two TV appearances coming up that might be called beauty and the beast.

In the first, the ABC movie "Where the Ladies Go," he's the proprietor of an Oklahoma bar that caters to women. The movie airs Friday night.

In the second, also on ABC, he studies the last habit of the gorilla in the African republic of Rwanda. But for animal lover Holliman, the gorillas are beauties, too, and he said their reputation for ferociousness is a myth.

Holliman spent four years on NBC's "Police Woman" as Angie Dickinson's boss, Lt. Bill Crowley. It was his third and, he

vows, his last series.

"After 'Police Woman,' I didn't want to do any more episodic television," he said. "I didn't want to do anything unless it was a step forward. I waited a year and a half for the right thing to come along. It was worth it."

"I got all kinds of offers, but I didn't want to work that hard. I own a theater in San Antonio and I'm going there in April to do 'Arsenic and Old Lace' for six weeks. I like being able to do what I want. The financial security of 'Police Woman' allows me to do that."

Holliman said he almost didn't do "Where the Ladies Go" because he had only a week to prepare for the role.

"I wanted to be able to work

on a Southern accent," said Holliman, a Louisiana native who had lost his accent. "And I wanted to find out about running a bar. When I did 'Police Woman,' I hung out with undercover cops and I rode around in a black and white. I got to know what it felt like to be a cop."

Holliman recently did "Solitary Man," a CBS movie in which he played a former basketball player. He spent three weeks with a coach in Santa Monica. "I'd never played basketball before," he said. "That coach nearly killed me. He ran me around the court like I was a 14-year-old. But when the movie was finished I looked like a star player."

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Elvis Costello's 'Get Happy' rates best yet from him and 'New Wave'

By Craig DeVrieze
Staff Writer

With all due respect to the Clash, Joe Jackson, Dave Edmunds, Nick Love, The Pretenders, etc., the New Wave line forms behind Elvis Costello.

In a boisterous moment of over-exuberance, I'm almost tempted to say that Elvis' newest album, "Get Happy!!!" is the most important musical release since "Meet the Beatles." In a moment of calmer reserve, I'll simply call it a fantastically great L.P. and the finest New Wave effort to date.

Because just when New Wave threatens to wash aground, "Get Happy!!!" provides the needed dose of originality and innovation to keep it fresh and alive. With the commercial likes of Linda Ronstadt and Billy Joel enlisting New Wave elements on their latest records it is clear that the form is becoming the record industry's hottest marketing approach. And with a preponderance of talented new bands recording New Wave music that is quite good, but none the less similar, it has the potential to get old fast.

"Get Happy!!!" provides new twists that may send New Wave in a different direction.

To date, New Wave has harkened back to the basic pop and rock-a-billy sounds of the late '50s and early '60s. Costello steps up the timetable a bit, mixing the sweet, melodic rhythms of mid-60s pop sounds with those early rock elements. "Get Happy!!!" is an album full of catchy, enticing songs similar to "Oliver's Army" from last year's "Armed Forces."

And full is the word. Twenty, count 'em, 20, songs are featured here. And the overall quality doesn't suffer a bit. Each song has a distinctive Costello hook that the listener can latch on to. None get lost in the shuffle, because these are 18 (two are covers) of the finest songs Elvis has ever penned.

Musically, this album is a dynamo. Lowe's production is magnificent. While the bass and drums are the most prominent elements throughout, the organ work and Elvis' vocals are delicately placed in the background to elucidate a thick, complicated sound.

Costello's back-up band, the Attractions, does a splendid job. They first appeared on "Armed Forces," but for whatever reasons they've yet to be identified on an album jacket. At any rate, they come through here. And Elvis' guitar work carries in fine style on the few light rockers.

As much as anything else, "Get Happy!!!" is an amazing exercise in time and tempo. Costello and Lowe have always

A Music Review



been able to change tempo on a dime and this album illustrates that in an unbelievable fashion. Elvis' vocals dance and dive throughout "Get Happy!!!"

And while we're on the subject, let's admit that this abrasive, bespectacled little Englishman is one of the underrated vocalists of our time. Not since John Lennon has there been such a master of subtle range and inflection. As Ronstadt's efforts prove, Costello writes extremely difficult vocal vehicles. Even if she can't do them justice, he always pushes through.

And range. It's often hard to believe that the same guy is singing here. Not that Elvis can go up and down the scale. But his range in the ability to set a mood is just uncanny.

Witness "Secondary Modern." Here his subdued, monotonish delivery is so calculating that it's almost frightening. And effective. The high-strained, emotional endings on two thick ballads, "Hotel Matches" and "Riot Act," are accented by Costello's manic vocals.

Lyrical, Elvis is pretty elusive here. He's not as direct as he was on "Armed Forces." Instead he returns to the ambiguous lyrical approach he employed on 1978's "This Year's Model."

It'll take a little work to figure out what he's getting at much of the time. Anyway, if twelfth impressions are worth anything, here goes.

Throughout "Get Happy!!!" Costello seems to be disenchanted with the new morality. It's kind of a call back to the basics. On songs like "Human Touch," "King Horse," "Possession," "Man Called Uncle," "Riot Act" and "Clowtime is Over," Elvis rags about the modern state of romance.

"Clowtime is Over" reflects that clearly. At one point the artist laments, "Everybody's hiding under covers. Who's making Lover's Lane safe again for lovers?"

Another interesting effort that reflects that attitude in a different manner is "Black and

White World," a song that uses movies to reminisce about "those days when I was just a boy and men were men." He again takes a shot at modern mores, comparing attitudes toward pin-up girls. "Those days she was just a beautiful girl. Now she's framed and hung-up."

Elvis covers different themes here also. One song, "Temptation," deals with a young man's bought-out idealism. The corporation offers all the luxuries, but has him "shackled to the rig-ma-roll" and Costello sees him trying to be indifferent. He observes, "Now that he's finally trying to make some sense, He drinks in self-defense. Given temptation."

All through "Get Happy!!!" Costello flaunts his ability to turn a snappy phrase. And even if the lyrics are hard to get a bead on, it's certainly fun to try.

Without a doubt, "Get Happy!!!" is Elvis Costello's finest effort and that's no small statement. What it could mean to the future of New Wave is hard to say. Certainly, Ronstadt, Joel or any other commercial buffos won't be able to touch it. It should be interesting to see how the talented faction of the New Wave genre reacts.

The line forms directly behind "Get Happy!!!"
Record courtesy Plaza Records.

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WIDB, alumni to celebrate station's 10th anniversary

By Steve Hawkins
Student Writer

Two hundred alumni of WIDB are expected to gather in Carbondale to celebrate the station's tenth anniversary the weekend of April 18-20.

WIDB, which started with several pirate stations operating from the dorms, began broadcasting in April 1970. A pirate station is one that broadcasts without license from the Federal Communications Commission.

"Nobody is quite sure of the exact date," said WIDB general

manager Al Linton. "It was on and off several times, but did start in April of 1970."

The IDB in WIDB, which broadcasts at 600 AM in the dorms and 104 cable FM, stands for inner dormitory broadcasting.

The contacting of alumni for the celebration is being handled by two former WIDB general managers, Gary Goldblatt, currently a lawyer in Chicago, and Mike Hillstrom, a CBS radio spots salesman, also in Chicago.

Records

The next Blondie?

Pretenders need no training

By Ken Mac Garrigue

No. 1 Rush Fan
"Who are the Pretenders?"
The Pretenders are a group that can accomplish almost anything. They emphasize the rock fundamentals. They have stopped wringing their hands about the sound failures of the past, and are looking ahead to the '80s with a vision, with the strength that the young groups provide...

"I've heard this somewhere before..."

It's possible.
"Who do they sound like?"
If you gotta compare, liken them to Blondie. Are the Pretenders the next Blondie? The outright suggestive lyrics on some of their songs is reminiscent of early Blondie. A fairly foxacious female fronts both bands. Each hit it big in the U.K. before making in-roads in the States. Blondie may indeed have paved the way for a group like the Pretenders.

"I like Blondie."
That's nice. Here's a cookie.
"What are some good songs on the album?"
Their forte seems to be the slower, more listenable ballads

PRETENDERS



where lead singer Chrissie Hynde softens the tone of her voice, as on "Kid" and the Nick Lowe-produced single, "Stop Your Sobbing." When the Pretenders bust out on rockers that don't mean a hell of a lot lyrically, they sound so good it hits you where it hurts—for example, "The Wait" and "Mystery Achievement."

"Chrissie who?"
Chrissie Hynde, Chrissie seems to dominate things in the Pretenders. She fronts the band, provides vocals, lyrics, sex appeal. The tough but tender look of her red leather

boots and jacket conflict with some of her softer songs, which in turn leaves a conflicting image and blurs any stereotype easily applied to her. That's a long sentence. She rocks, slows things down, spaces out, leaves much to the imagination...ahh, the mystery girls.

"So there's nothing but good songs?"

Not quite. The Pretenders are fine to listen to when one can understand what is being said. When the symbolism flies, the songs sink. The beat goes on but it goes nowhere. Take the drive-in double-feature "Space Invader" and "Tattooed Love Boys"—please! They've got to learn to pick and choose their material better, and pass up the "cute" songs that are out of their musical range.

"They look punk."
Yeah, whatever that is. They're popular though.

"So what's the bottom line?"
The Pretenders: a group we won't have to train.
Record courtesy of Plaza Records.

Joel's new album a sure hit at the expense of originality

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

The last time someone told me Billy Joel was getting too commercial, I scoffed. Admittedly, the Long Island singer-songwriter and virtuoso keyboardist switched gears on "52nd Street" with a slicker form of pop-rock, attracting a newer, larger audience in turn. But his music was just taking on a more mature context and "52nd Street" didn't wander too far from his basic originality.

Such is not the case on his latest LP, "Glass Houses." There are only a few brief moments on it in which his original sound emerges. Much of "Glass Houses" is devoted to the "hot funk, cool punk" sound and even though Joel says "it's still rock and roll to me," it spells out commercial success to me.

Of course the album still contains a few McCartney-like softies and lyrical ballads, but they are overshadowed by the "new sound." The lyrics on the "waved" tunes are unconvincing and maybe Joel wanted them to be. Whether his point is to make a commercially successful album or take a stab at the new sound, you never know. "Glass Houses" is just a disappointment.

So instead of wasting space on the waved songs (you'll hear them all on the radio soon enough), this review will zero in on the less punky tunes. The first side has a few. "You May Be Right" is one of them. The typical Billy Joel air of defiance mixed with arrogance is evident in this tune, so you know he hasn't changed too much.

The band sounds rock and roll tight. There's no problem with its beat on the less wavy tunes, which is more than you can say for the beat on the others. Most of the band's efforts are too loud and repetitious; Joel's voice sort of moves around the guitars instead of the other way around.



"Don't Ask Me Why" is a pretty wholesome tune; its only fault is pure honesty in a McCartney-like fashion. The lyrics of Joel tunes like this one have real potential, but need more refining so they sound less like Wings love-songs and more like Joel. On to side two.

"I Don't Want To Be Alone" is a declaration of fierce honesty with a cynical tone. When Joel employs the tough city-boy style that's characteristically New York in his songs, the result is a personal observation of life. Joel is sardonic in many of his tunes, but life is never too rough to keep him from enjoying it.

"You Were The One" is one of those Joel ballads with a European flair like "Moving Out" on "52nd Street," which reflects Joel's background in the ethnic neighborhoods of New York. Half the tune is sung in French and its originality is pleasing to the ear.

The less said about the other tunes on the album the better. Judging from the air play these tunes have received and the number of albums that have already been sold, "Glass Houses" will be a hit. I think I'll take a pass on it and patiently wait for the next Billy Joel album.
Record courtesy Plaza Records.

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Sports during break

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

The lady gymnasts will spend spring break preparing for the 1980 Midwest Regional meet March 1-22 at Champaign. The Salukis are hot. They won their last four dual meets to end the season with a 6-4 record. Last weekend at DeKalb, they captured their ninth Illinois state championship.

At the state meet, Pam Harrington took five of the six all-state awards. She won the all-around with a score of 36.20, balance beam, vaulting and floor exercise. For her efforts, the freshman was chosen as the meet's Most Valuable Performer.

"If Harrington keeps on doing what she's doing," Saluki Coach Herb Vogel said, "she'll score a 37 in the all-around at the regionals and will be in contention in all four events and the all-around at nationals."

SIU completed a sweep of the all-state awards as freshman Lori Erickson and junior Denise Didier scored 9.0s to share first place in the uneven bars. Erickson also took second in the all-around with a 35.10 score.

The Salukis will be the No. 1 seed in the regional meet. SIU has a seed score of 140.50, compared to 139.00 of Michigan State—the Salukis' top regional opponent. Last year, the Salukis finished third behind Kent State and Indiana State. It was the first time an SIU squad did not win the regional meet.

Vogel said Ohio State and Illinois also will be formidable opponents at Champaign. SIU defeated Ohio State, 141.15-133.55, and Illinois, 138.35-134.90, in dual meets at the Arena this season.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

There are two things the lady netters will be doing most over break—driving and playing tennis.

Coach Judy Auld has put together a schedule that includes seven matches in eight days in three different states. The only day SIU will not have a scheduled match is March 18.

The Salukis begin the trip March 15 at Jackson, Miss. against Millsaps College. In order they will play Nicholls State, Southeast Louisiana, South Alabama, Alabama, the University of Mississippi for Women and Mississippi.

Auld said the spring trip will prove beneficial to the Saluki squad for two reasons. The team will have outdoor competition, instead of being con-

finned to indoor play, and it will be competing earlier. Auld said this should improve the Salukis' chances of having a successful spring season.

When the Salukis return from the spring trip, they will host St. Louis University on March 27.

MEN'S GOLF

The golf team will be one of 15 teams entered in the Padre Island Classic March 17-21.

Second-year Coach Walt Siemsgluz has termed the tournament as a "warm-up" for his squad but added that "it should be a pretty competitive field, so we'll have our work cut out for us."

Siemsgluz said he hadn't heard very much about many of the participating schools, but added he expects SIU-Edwardsville, Morehead State and Wisconsin to be the toughest teams.

The six-man contingent which will represent SIU at Padre Island was decided upon last weekend by Siemsgluz, Doug Clemons, Rich Jarrett, Jim Reburn, Butch Poshard, Mike Thompson and Todd O'Reilly will be the SIU participants in the 72-hole tournament. The top four scores will be totaled for the team standings.

MEN'S TRACK

During the next week, the SIU track team will close out its indoor season and begin the outdoor season.

Junior David Lee and sophomore Karsten Schulz will travel to Detroit for the NCAA championships Friday and Saturday at Cobo Hall. Lee will be making his first appearance in the indoor nationals, running the 60-yard high hurdles. Schulz, a member of the distance medley relay team that qualified for the meet last year, will be entered in the mile run.

The squad will travel to Louisiana March 18-22 for dual meets with Northeast and Southwestern Louisiana.

"I'm really glad to be starting outdoors," Coach Lew Hartzog said. "We're used to the elements from running outside all the time and I think we get a little extra incentive when we start the outdoor season."

The meet with Northeast Louisiana represents a homecoming of sorts for Hartzog. He started the track program there in the 1950s.

BASEBALL

Coach Itchy Jones' baseball team will be the busiest of all SIU squads during the break.

The Salukis travel to Miami, Fla., for the third year in a row and play 11 games in 12 days and a game on March 24 with Murray State.

The Salukis will face Oklahoma State, Indiana State, Lewis, Florida International, Glassboro State, Bowling Green, Miami (Ohio) and Miami while in Florida.

The Salukis are 1-1 for the season following a double-header split March 9 at Arkansas. SIU lost the first game with the No. 4-ranked Razorbacks, 6-5, but came back to win the nightcap, 8-4.

Last year, the Salukis traveled to Miami sporting a 3-0 record, won four of their first five games, including shutout victories over Texas A&M and Miami, but ran out of gas and returned to Carbondale with a 7-5 record.

The Salukis will begin a seven-game homestand one day after returning from the spring trip. SIU will host Greenville for a single game, then play two double-headers against Miami of Ohio and another twinbill versus St. Louis University.

MEN'S TENNIS

With a spring break schedule that includes eight matches in 10 days, the tennis team also will be busy. Coach Dick LeFevre's squad will travel to the South with a 4-6 record.

The trip begins at Gainesville, Fla., with matches against Duke, Florida and Central Florida. The team then will travel to Auburn, Clemson, Furman, Georgia and Vanderbilt. The Salukis have no matches scheduled on March 18 and 21.

The Salukis' first home match after break will be a quadrangular with Illinois State, Kansas and Murray State indoors at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club.

CLASS A BASKETBALL FRIDAY

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Top-ranked Luther South and several tournament-hardened contenders will take direct aim at the vacated Class A Illinois High School Basketball Championship Friday when the eight finalists collide.

Twice during the regular season, Luther South defeated New Lenox Providence, last year's convincing champion. And the Braves had to do it again and finally eliminated the Celtics in the Herscher Regional last week.

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Two Saluki grid assistants leaving

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

Two SIU football assistant coaches have resigned to take positions at other universities, it was announced Thursday.

Mike Barry, offensive line coach for the past three years, is leaving his job at SIU to take a similar position at the University of Arizona, while Bill McConnell, lin-backer coach and defensive coordinator since 1977, is departing to become an assistant coach at West Virginia University.

"I feel this is a tremendous loss to us," Saluki football Head Coach Rey Dempsey said. "They're our two best football coaches, our two best recruiters, our two best everything. They've been extremely loyal to me and to the team."

Barry, 32, is leaving the Saluki grid to join an Arizona program that was successful last season under Head Coach Tony Mason. The Wildcats, a member of the Pacific Ten Conference, went 6-



Bill McConnell

Mike Barry

4-1 and played the University of Pittsburgh in the Fiesta Bowl. "They're excited about their program," Barry said. "Coach Mason is an exciting person. They play Southern Cal, Notre Dame and Iowa," Barry

added. "I'm terribly excited about it." Barry, a former high school coach in the Chicago Catholic League, will be in charge of Arizona's recruiting efforts in the Chicago area.

"Chicago hasn't been a big area for them," he said. "Coach Mason wants to hit the area harder."

While Barry is entering an established program, McConnell will be working under a new coach, Don Mehlen. The Mountaineers went 5-6 last season.

"They're building a new stadium there," the 35-year-old McConnell said. "They really want to win in a big way. They play Pitt, Penn State, Maryland and Syracuse."

"Professionally, it's a good move for me," McConnell added.

McConnell said he is not sure yet what his new position will be, but added that he thinks he will be the Mountaineers' defensive line coach.

Both coaches lavished praise upon Dempsey, who has a 25-19 record in four years at SIU. In the four years before Dempsey's arrival, the Salukis had a total record of 7-33.

"I feel like the three years I

spent here were very beneficial to me personally and as a football coach because of Coach Dempsey," McConnell said. "I feel he's a tremendous football coach and a leader of young men. He will definitely be a success here because of his intensity, loyalty and inspirational leadership."

Barry, who played football at SIU in 1966-67 and coached at Carbondale High School in 1970-71, said Dempsey has given SIU "a topflight program."

"I was part of a great revamping of SIU football," Barry said. "I was just a little cog in a big wheel. This wasn't even a program before Coach Dempsey came here."

"I don't even want to compare now to the 1960s," Barry continued. "Coach Dempsey and what he has done here is amazing. This man deserves unbelievable credit. He is the driving force. He motivated the coaches to work hard and he motivates the players."

Gottfried: Cage team looking for big shooting guard

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

Unfortunately for Saluki basketball Head Coach Joe Gottfried, former SIU standout and current New York Knick shooting guard Mike Glenn can't clone himself and play college ball next year.

But Gottfried is trying to find a shooting guard, one who will complement Rob Kirsner, the point guard verbally committed to signing with the Salukis. Since Glenn, or a reasonable facsimile, isn't available, he has been hitting the recruiting trail in hopes of finding a shooter. With commitments from Kirsner and Vincent

Wiggins, Gottfried will offer two more scholarships.

"We've looked around a lot," Gottfried said. "We have talked to some players. They'll come around and visit in the early part of April."

Gottfried said that size and experience, along with shooting ability, are factors he is looking for in a second guard.

"With the fact that Kirsner is 6-1, we'd like to find someone that can swing from small forward to big guard," Gottfried said. "We'd like to find someone in the 6-4 to 6-6 range."

Since experience is one of the top priorities in a shooting guard, Gottfried said the Saluki

staff has looked at many junior college players, as well as high school seniors.

"Once we get a 6-4, 6-6 guard, we may take a 6-4 or 6-5 high school swingman," the coach said. "We may not fill a scholarship. It depends what we come up with at the big guard position."

Gottfried was impressed with Craig Bardo, Carbondale High School's 6-5 guard. But Bardo recently announced he would attend Indiana.

"Craig wanted to go away from home," he said. "But there's no question that if he had wanted to stay home, we would have taken him. He's a

fine young man and a good prospect."

The Salukis, of course, have commitments from Kirsner, the point guard from Brooklyn's Lafayette High School, and Wiggins, a 6-10, 230-pound center from the same school. But Gottfried said the commitments haven't stopped other schools from recruiting the two prep stars.

"St. John's still is trying to get in on Kirsner," Gottfried said. "They think they're just a point guard away from doing as well as they did this year. But both players have stated firmly that they are coming to SIU."

Gottfried is not worried that

Kirsner and Wiggins will back out of their commitments.

"I have a lot of confidence and faith in both of these people," he said.

Kirsner and Wiggins both were named to the all-Brooklyn team that will play in the Wheelchair Classic, a charity all-star game that includes teams from all five New York.

In another recruiting-related development, Gottfried apparently has lost Greg Stewart, a 6-9 forward at Western Texas Junior College, to Tulsa. Stewart's coach, Nolan Richardson, was hired Monday as the Golden Hurricane's head coach.

Ehrenheim has mixed feelings as swim career nears an end

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Unlike many college athletes, Saluki swimmer Dean Ehrenheim isn't brooding because his days as a competitive swimmer are numbered. The Tacoma, Wash., native has a realistic attitude about a big part of his growing years coming to a close.

"For all practical purposes, I've retired," Ehrenheim said. "During the latter part of this season, I wasn't really sure when the season would end for me. Not knowing when I would be done made it kind of anticlimactic, but after 17 years of swimming, I realize I'm done. It doesn't feel like I thought it would, though."

Ehrenheim, who was an NCAA backstroke qualifier his freshman and sophomore years, barely missed qualifying last season and doesn't expect to do so Friday when the Salukis hold a "last chance" meet at the Student Recreation Center against swimmers from Missouri and Nebraska.

Ehrenheim felt more optimistic prior to Tuesday, when Southeast Missouri State was scheduled to swim against SIU.

"I was pretty psyched for Tuesday," Ehrenheim said. "But when SEMO backed out, I kind of lost it. I'll swim on Friday, but I think I'll try a few other strokes just for kicks."

"I think I'll try the freestyles,



Dean Ehrenheim

especially the 200 free," he continued. "I want to see if I can keep up with my little brother. He's a sophomore in high school back home, and I want to see if I can beat the times he's already had this season."

Ehrenheim has mixed emotions about his swimming career coming to a close. Like most athletes, he won't miss the long hours of workouts that are a part of a swimmer's life. But he's quick to point out all the good times that accompanied his association with the "Men of Steele."

"It's been great," Ehrenheim said. "The people have been

great, the coaches have been great. There's always a few things you'd like to change, but that's true in any aspect of life."

"I remember the trip we took to Mexico in December more than any of the other trips," he said. "For me, it was the most exciting and rewarding because we did more than just swim. It was a good cultural and sociological experience, too."

A communications major, Ehrenheim also has enjoyed another part of his life at SIU—his association with children. He doesn't claim to be a "big kid" at heart, but he wants to focus his future on working with youngsters. One way he's tried to reach them is by helping to produce a children's radio program called "Tales From The Vanilla Woods."

"I'm actually the third producer of it," Ehrenheim said. "It's hard to mention all the people who helped on it. But we won a regional award for it, and that's always encouraging and helpful. But just like swimming, there's always room for improvement."

DORAL OPEN BEGINS

MIAMI (AP) — Tomny Valentine chipped in for a birdie on his final hole, completing a 4-under-par 68 that tied him with Keith Fergus for the first-round lead Thursday in the \$250,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

In every sports season there's a certain time that is more meaningful than the others. Whether it's baseball's "Fall Classic" or "Super Bowl Sunday," there is an added intensity.

The men's swimming and diving team is in the midst of its countdown toward the NCAA championships in Cambridge, Mass., March 27-29. (Earlier, it had been reported that the championships were to be held March 20-22.)

Hoping to improve on last year's 16th-place finish, 10 Salukis have qualified for national competition. Senior co-captain Bob Samples feels that a finish in the top 10 is a realistic goal.

"We can finish in the top 15 or so with no problem," Samples said. "but we're really shooting for the top 10. I think we can get enough big points to make it that high."

Samples will attempt to get a good portion of those points. He'll be in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles, as well as the Salukis' 800 free relay team. Another big contributor could be sophomore Roger Von Jouanne, who will be a workhorse in the 100 and 200 backstrokes, the 200 butterfly and the 200 and 400 individual medleys.

Distance men Mike Brown and David Parker also will be relied upon. Parker has

Top 10 becomes target for tankers at nationals

qualified for the 500 and 1,650 free, while Brown has done the same in the 500 free. Brown could make the cut for the 500 free Friday, when the Salukis get a last chance at qualifications at the Student Recreation Center against swimmers from Missouri and Nebraska.

SIU also will have duos in the butterfly and breaststroke. Kees Vervoorn will be in the 100 and 200 fly, while Jorge Jaramillo will be in the 200 fly. Pablo Restrepo and Anders Norling both will compete in the 100 and 200 breast.

Friday is a "last chance day" for both Saluki swimmers and divers. In addition to Brown, Hal Kosario is expected to make the cut for the 100 back and possibly one of the medley relay teams, while Marty Krug could qualify in the 100 free.

Three Saluki divers will try to earn their way to the NCAAs at the regional diving competition Friday in Austin, Tex. Of the 25 divers entered, six will advance to one- and three-meter competition in Cambridge. Diving Coach Denny Golden hopes the SIU trio of Rick Theobald, Garry Mastey and Bill Cashmore can peak at the right time. "We came away from NIC saying that we were doing things right, but we weren't sharp," Golden said. "I think Rick and Garry have the best chance, but Cashmore is looking consistent. I wouldn't count him out by any means."