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Brandt resigns effective June 30

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

Four and one half years after becoming president of SIU, Warren Brandt, the University's eleventh president, has resigned.

Brandt's resignation becomes effective June 30. The letter stating his intent was presented to Acting Chancellor James Brown on Monday.

When the governance system was changed at the Feb. 8 Board of Trustees meeting, Brandt said he would have to "re-evaluate" his position with SIU. At that time Brandt said he thought his role under a chancellor would be diminished to that of a vice president. Slightly more than two months after the governance change was put into effect with a chancellor serving as the chief executive of the SIU system, he has decided to relinquish his position as president.

However, Brandt will stay with the University in a capacity other than president until his normal period of notice, as specified in his contract, expires June 30, 1980. Brandt, a former chemistry professor, does not have tenure from any academic department at SIU. When he accepted the presidency of SIU, Brandt said he didn't want tenure because his most recent positions had been in administration and

not in teaching.

Acting Chancellor James Brown said information concerning Brandt's future involvement with the SIU system would not be released until a press conference is held on Tuesday. Plans for naming Brandt's successor will also be released at that time.

SIU is not noted for a history of keeping presidents for a long period of time. Brandt's successor will be the seventh to come to office in the 20th century. Brandt was the University's sixth chief executive since the beginning of the decade. He succeeded David Derge, who was president from 1972 until 1974, when he resigned under fire after he was charged with misusing University funds.

Brandt came to SIU from Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, where he was the university's first president. He was SIU's second choice for president because the salary demands of the search committee's first choice, Albert Somit, then executive president at State University of New York at Buffalo, could not be met.

In his short stay at SIU, Brandt suc-

ceeded in creating or renaming some of the vice presidential posts. In 1974 there was one vice president in charge of academic affairs, one in charge of development and services, and one who served as campus treasurer. In addition, there was also a dean of student life.

Currently, there are five vice presidential posts, one each for academic affairs, financial affairs, student affairs, university relations and campus services. Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, was the dean of student life when Brandt came to SIU. He is the only administrative officer that was here before Brandt came and still holds the office of a chief administrator.

During his years in office, Brandt witnessed the opening of the \$9 million multi purpose Recreation Building and the dedication of Fanner Hall, which won the American Institute of Architects National Honor Award.

Also under his administration funding for a new Law School building, which will be completed by the fall of 1981, was appropriated by the General Assembly. A three-story, \$61 million building for the School of Technical Careers was also opened and renovations to McAndrew Stadium doubled the building's seating capacity.

The proposed 250 acre golf course, the Sautki National, was scrapped last May by Brandt and developer Richard Heath because of unanticipated costs. Brandt is also responsible for cutting off University funds from the Women's Transit Authority. The transportation service operated out of the Women's Center until the end of the fall semester when Brandt refused to give the service any more money. A University operated night interim transit service replaced the Transit Authority and will operate until funding runs out on May 31.

In the fall of 1975, SIU attracted more students than it had in the past four years. In his first year as president, Brandt promised a reorganization and a renewed commitment to improving quality teaching, research and service. Three years later, the University raised its academic standards required to apply to SIU and the minimum grade point needed to receive deans list honors was also raised. But the number of SIU graduates continued to rise despite stricter standards.

Before accepting the position of president at Virginia Commonwealth in 1969, Brandt served as the institution's executive vice president for one year.

Gus Bode



Gus says President Brandt has seen enough and President Matthews hasn't been seen enough.

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Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, April 17, 1979-Vol. 61 No. 137



Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews (far right) is flanked by his petitioners. (from left) Kellie Watts, Mary Haynes and Pat Heneghan, all

student senators, at his impeachment trial Monday night. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

No verdict in Matthews trial

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

No verdict was reached Monday night in the trial of Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews. The trial will reconvene at 2 p.m. Tuesday, according to Austin Randolph, chairman of the Campus Judicial Board for Governance.

Objections to the trial were raised by Matthews. He protested that he was not notified in writing about the trial, and he objected to five recently appointed J-Board members who were scheduled to hear the trial because he contended that those members were appointed to the board through an unconstitutional amendment.

According to the Student Government by-laws, a defendant must receive notice of a hearing five days prior to that hearing. Matthews said he did not receive any written notification of the trial, and he also said that he did not have time to prepare a defense.

However, the J-Board ruled that Matthews has had since Dec. 1, the date of the first trial, to prepare for Monday's trial. The consensus of the board indicated that since Matthews receive

written notification of the Dec. 1 hearing, Monday night's trial was a continuance of the original hearing.

Matthews was impeached by the Student Senate in November for dereliction of duty and failure to fulfill the requirements for office. The J-Board first met to hold the trial last December, but it did not have enough members present to hear the case.

Randolph said that since the validity of the five recent appointees was in question, they would not be allowed to rule on the outcome of Matthews' trial. However, he said they would be allowed to hear the case. The remaining six members will decide on Tuesday if Matthews is guilty.

According to Matthews, he wasn't consulted about the amendment passed by the Student Senate early in January, which gave it the power to make appointments to various boards if the president hadn't taken some action on making the appointments within three weeks of being notified of any vacancies.

However, Student vice President Mark Rouleau said that he talked with Matthews about the amendment.

Student turnout disappointing at Springfield tuition protest

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD— "I am totally responsible for this fiasco," said SIU Student Senator Kevin Jans as he stood on the steps of a monument outside the Capitol Building in Springfield.

Security guards had been told to expect 500 students who were coming to protest the rising cost of higher education. Jans had contacted media representatives and student leaders at four other state schools. The Daily Egyptian had run a front-page story about the demonstration. Two buses were readied to take students from SIU.

But Friday—the 13th—a bus costing \$225 in student activity fee money left SIU with only 12 persons aboard.

A total of 16 persons, all from SIU, showed up for the demonstration.

"I tried," said Jans, who wore a suit for the event. He speculated that the low attendance of SIU students was because the bus had left too early or that students, having Good Friday off from school, had left town.

Or, "I guess I might have overestimated the reaction of our students to the fee increases," Jans said.

But he could not explain why students from the other schools did not make the effort to attend.

More than 660,000 students are enrolled in Illinois colleges and universities.

About a month ago, tuition at all state-supported universities was raised by about \$50, after tuition at public universities jumped an average of 17 percent in 1977-78, according to Board of Higher Education reports. The last increase before that was in 1972.

However, BHE staff member Paul Lingfelder, associate director for fiscal affairs, said that tuition has not increased as much as the cost of living or kept pace with per-capita income.

When adjusted for the state's average per-capita income, tuition has actually gone down from an average of \$437 in fiscal year 1973 to \$315 this year, Lingfelder said.

But for those on fixed incomes, "It's hard to make a go of it," said Andy

Fejedelem, vice president of the Veterans Club at SIU who went to the protest.

As a major in social welfare, Fejedelem's GI income of \$448 a month, which has not risen for cost of living increases—is supplemented by a \$100 stipend from the Gerontology Students Association. Fejedelem is married and has two children.

"I'm mad at the cost of administration for higher education," he said.

In comparison with 10 other state-supported schools, tuition at SIU is second only to the University of Illinois. In 1977, annual tuition at SIU was \$742, while students at U of I's Urbana campus paid \$814. The least expensive state-supported college was Governor's State University, where students paid \$558 a year.

In fees excluding tuition, SIU ranks the third most expensive after U of I and Northern Illinois University. SIU students pay the highest fees for health services and athletics and the second highest student union center fee, according to 1978-79 BHE reports. SIU students pay the lowest student activity fee, which supports Student Government and the Activities Council. U of I students pay no activity fee.

One argument used to justify tuition increases has been the state's philosophy that Illinois students at public universities should pay one-third of their "educational costs."

"The BHE is in the process of re-evaluating the entire policy on tuition," said staff member Lingfelder. He could not indicate which way the board might lean, but he said an option would be to increase tuition at the rate of inflation.

The most important argument against any increase in tuition, states a BHE report, is that an increase might make higher education inaccessible to qualified students. However, the fiscal year 1980 BHE budget report says "the Illinois State Scholarship Commission's monetary award program is designated as the proper vehicle to remove financial considerations as a barrier to higher education."

(Continued on Page 3)

City Clerk predicts large voter turnout

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

The campaign hoopla is all but over. Now it's time for the horse race to begin. Carbondale voters will go to the polls Tuesday to elect a mayor and two City Council members, and according to Deputy City Clerk Janet Vaught, the warm weather that is expected could

and unemployment and the creation of jobs.

In the mayoral race, Vieth brings a background of active involvement in neighborhood organization against incumbent Fischer, who was appointed mayor in August 1978 after the resignation of Neil Eckert. Fischer, a partner in the Fischer-Stein Associates architectural firm of Carbondale, was first elected to the council in 1969 after serving for eight years on the city's Planning Commission. In 1971, Fischer ran unsuccessfully for mayor, losing to Eckert by less than 100 votes.

Voters in Tuesday's election will also have the opportunity to vote on three referendums.

Two of the questions concern the council's method of filling vacancies following the resignation of an elected official. The questions, one for the office of the mayor and one for council vacancies, give the council two options for filling vacancies.

One option allows the council to make an appointment to the vacant position which would last to the next general election or for the remainder of the vacated term, whichever comes first. The second option would allow the council to call a special election within 60 days of the resignation, in accordance with state law.

The third measure, if approved by a majority of the voters, would authorize the council to consolidate up to four adjoining election precincts for any municipal election. The measure was proposed in February by City Clerk LeLani Weiss as a way to cut the cost of holding an election.

The polls at Carbondale's 19 precincts will open at 6 a. m. and close at 6 p. m.

In order to best the highest turnout for any city election in this decade, the election will have to draw more than 4,390 voters. While that number of residents voted in the close Fischer-Eckert race in 1971, only 1,772 voted in

this year's February primary election.

Vaught reported Monday that absentee voting has "picked up considerably" in the last several days. A total of 42 residents had voted by absentee ballot as of 3 p. m. Monday, she said.

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produce a "heavy" turnout. "Optimistically, I think the turnout is going to be heavy, if it doesn't storm," Vaught said Monday.

More than warm weather could bring voters to the polls, however. The campaign has become increasingly warm; perhaps even hot—in the last several weeks over the issue of federally subsidized, low income family housing.

Since it was disclosed in early March that three housing developments were being considered for Carbondale, mayoral candidates Hans Fischer and Rose S. Vieth have traded a number of volleys on that issue.

The housing debate among City Council candidates D. Blaney Miller, Susan Mitchell, Margaret Nesbitt and incumbent Helen Westberg has generally been more low key, but each of those candidates agrees that the developments seem to be the issue most on the minds of potential voters.

Other issues prominent in the campaign at both levels have been citizen participation, downtown redevelopment, the proposed 21 year-old drinking age

City election polling places listed

Polling places for Tuesday's mayoral and Carbondale City council elections will be the same as those used for the primary elections in February. From the outside, however, they may look somewhat different. According to weather forecasts, the surrounding areas will not be blanketed with 10 or more inches of snow as they were then.

The polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the following places:

Precinct 2 Community Center, 607 E. College St.

Precinct 3 High Rise, corner of South Marion and East Walnut streets.

Precinct 4 Community Room, Housing Authority, 297 N. Marion St.

Precinct 5 Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St.

Precinct 6 Carpenters Hall, 210 W. Willow St.

Precinct 7 Carpenters Hall, 210 W. Willow St.

Precinct 8 Masonic Hall, 1510 W. Sycamore St.

Precinct 9 Carbondale Community High School-Central Gym, West High Street.

Precinct 10 St. Francis Xavier Hall, 303 S. Poplar St.

Precinct 12 Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard Drive.

Precinct 13 Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Chautauqua St.

Precinct 14 Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Chautauqua St.

Precinct 15 Parrish School, 115 N. Parrish Lane.

Precinct 18 Carbondale Community High School East, 1301 E. Walnut St.

Precinct 21 Wilson Hall, 1191 S. Wall St.

Precinct 22 Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St.

Precinct 23 Grinnell Hall Brush Towers, S.U.

Precinct 25 Evergreen Terrace, Building 150, S.U. and

Precinct 26 Park District, 208 W. Elm St.

Mace disappointed

Reactions to Brandt resignation mixed

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

The reactions of administrators and constituency group leaders in the wake of President Warren Brandt's resignation Monday ran the gamut from disappointment to joy.

"Well, I'm disappointed," said George Mace, vice president for university relations. "I think he did an outstanding job. I told him when we discussed it last week that I hoped he would not resign. I'm very sorry."

"I'm happy about it and I think it's

time," said Mark Rouleau, Student Government vice president. "The only reason they hired him was because he promised the board he would never give in to the students, and he hasn't."

Rouleau said he hoped Brandt's successor would come from outside the S.U. system.

"We need new blood to rejuvenate S.U.'s direction and purpose," said Rouleau. "That's been clouded under Brandt."

Rouleau said he specifically objected to the emphasis on research at the ex-

pense of teaching and student needs that he felt had come about under Brandt. Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, said Brandt was "certainly no friend of collective bargaining."

Donow said that when Brandt first came to S.U., he promised he would never stand in the way of collective bargaining for faculty members. But Brandt was a factor in getting the Board of Trustees to vote against a collective bargaining referendum in July of 1977, said Donow.

"He was unable to make friends in any constituency group," said Donow. "I could hardly say he is an evil man but I think it's regrettable that you could probably ask far and wide on this campus and find no one who regrets his departure."

Lee Hester, president of the civil service employees' council, said his group was "certainly not hurt by the resignation."

Hester said he hoped Brandt's successor would be someone with a great deal of teaching experience in the S.U. system.

"The steamrolling tactics used by these professional administrators just don't work. We've proven that with our last two presidents," said Hester.

"I think we're in good shape," Hester said of the civil service employees' situation. "We'll just start over again and try to impress the next president."

Marvin Kleinau, president of the Faculty Senate, said he felt Brandt had provided the University with "five years of enthusiastic and forthright leadership."

Kleinau said he hoped acting Chancellor James Brown would use the time before Brandt's resignation becomes effective June 30 to consult with campus constituency groups about who should become interim president while a successor for Brandt is sought.

"I'm satisfied with his performance," Kleinau said of Brandt. "He always made a big effort to do what he thought was right."

Graduate Student Council President Ricardo Caballero-Aquino said he regretted Brandt's resignation.

"As an adversary, he was formidable," said Caballero. "Both he and I loved a good fight, and we had quite a few of them."

"He had lots of dedication to the institution," Caballero added. "But I don't think he worried much about making friends."

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, said he felt badly about Brandt's resignation.

"He provided capable leadership," said Horton.

Horton would not comment on where the resignation left him and the other vice presidents' jobs.

But Mace said he did not think the resignation would have any impact on his position.

Letter expresses Brandt's position

Editor's Note: This is the letter of resignation which President Warren Brandt wrote to Acting Chancellor James Brown on Monday.

During the last two months I have carefully evaluated my relationship with the Board and the new governance structure of Southern Illinois University. As you know, I have repeatedly objected in open Board meetings to Board actions which I felt impacted negatively on the future development of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. These actions usually involved the placing of so-called system concerns ahead of the needs of S.U.C. The divergence of our viewpoints and the limitations of the new structure are such that I do not believe it would be possible for me to be effective in presenting the needs of S.U.C. Accordingly, I am resigning my position as president.

I want to express my appreciation to the Board which gave me the opportunity of serving as president of S.U.C. during this critical period in its development. It has been a real pleasure to have had a stimulating, dedicated and highly effective staff and to have worked with the exciting faculty, staff and student body. They have taken advantage of the environment provided to produce a period of extraordinary advancement and maturing of this University. The new faculty members have added significantly to an already strong group. Academic standards and quality have been enhanced and the progress recognized by the academic community nationally and the general public in Illinois. The graduate programs have been materially strengthened and undergirded with a broader and sounder base of internal research activity. Competitive national funding for research and training activity has tripled in four years—a truly remarkable achievement. Standards for promotion and tenure have been strengthened by the academic units so that continued progress will result. The School of Medicine has moved from being a new experiment to being an accepted and respected program and the Law School has established itself rapidly.

The stature of the University has been significantly improved. Relationships with the executive offices, the legislature and the Board of Higher Education staff are the strongest an most effective they have been in a decade.

Private giving has multiplied and some major developments will take place within the next few months. The active involvement of alumni and friends in boosting the University is at an all time high. The utilization of the University House for entertaining almost 5,000 guests each year has contributed significantly to these efforts. Internally many procedures and relationships have been codified. One of the most sophisticated financial systems in the State has been established and further expansion initiated. Computing activity in instruction and research has increased several-fold with very small budget increases. An effective affirmative action program has been implemented. Progress has been steady despite major obstacles. Personnel policies have stressed openness, fairness and opportunity.

The physical campus has made strides in terms of new facilities completed and under construction. Many inadequate facilities have been removed. Major progress in improving parking is under way. Large landscaping efforts have maintained the campus beauty. Progress resulting in significant energy savings has been implemented.

A renewed emphasis on service to the region has been accomplished through a re-direction of effort. Particularly noteworthy has been the increased activity in teaching and research in coal mining, a major factor in the well-being of Southern Illinois. Programs at military bases have quadrupled. Continuing education has increased markedly and major expansion has taken place in our international education activities. Major progress has been made in making student services and student programming better serve students. Student involvement in the direction of activities affecting them has improved considerably. I appreciate the opportunity to have performed the leadership role in the achievement of this period advancement of the University.

After I discussed my proposed resignation with you, you ascertained that the Board preferred an effective date of June 30, 1979, to fit with the appointment of the permanent chancellor. Accordingly, I would appreciate a change of assignment effective July 1 to some special project on which my service would be beneficial while I serve out the normal period of notice.

Board of Trustees denies discrimination grievance

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part article on the grievance filed by Rodney Cavitt, a black computer operator who has charged the University with racial discrimination.

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Twenty months after Rodney Cavitt, a black computer operator, charged SIU with three counts of racial discrimination, his grievance has run its course in the SIU System and is headed for resolution by an outside authority.

The grievance was heard and denied by the SIU Board of Trustees Thursday, paving the way for it to be heard by the Illinois Civil Service Commission's merit board within 30 days.

The board denied two of the three counts of the grievance at its September meeting. The third count, concerning the denial of a promotion to Cavitt in November of 1977, was remanded to SIU-C for reprocessing.

The grievance made its way through the University's five-step grievance process once again, and was denied by President Warren Brandt on Dec. 14.

Cavitt faced the board Thursday with two supporters, Elbert Simon of the Carbondale NAACP and Lee Hester of the SIU-C Civil Service Bargaining Organization.

Simon and Hester tried to discuss with the board the two counts of Cavitt's grievance that had been denied in

September. They were informed by board Chairman Harris Rowe that the board would only hear arguments on the third count of the grievance.

Simon pointed out that the other two counts were mentioned in the material prepared for the board's consideration. But acting Chancellor James Brown told Simon the board was not obligated to discuss all of the points discussed in the material.

Trustee Ivan Elliott agreed, saying that any issues other than the one remanded in September would have to go through the new grievance process implemented since that time.

Hester told the board that Cavitt had completed a two-year training program

in five months and thus deserved to be promoted.

"I've never heard of a training program that guaranteed promotion," said Rowe.

"I've never heard of one that didn't," Hester shot back.

The discussion then turned to the promotion exam Cavitt took in 1977. He said that after taking the exam, he had been told by a student worker in personnel services that he was at the top of

the promotion list and did not need to exercise his option to take the exam again. However, a worker who did retake the exam scored higher than Cavitt and was promoted instead of him.

"We've been through this case up, down, backward and forward," Brandt told the board. "I don't see where the appellant (Cavitt) is making his case."

The board denied Cavitt's grievance unanimously.

The confusion that marked Thursday's hearing has characterized the Cavitt case from the beginning.

When the Board of Trustees first heard the grievance in September, the allegations of racial discrimination concerning Cavitt's 1977 denial of promotion were not in the material that had been prepared for the board's consideration. Cavitt and his representatives claimed that the material had been removed from his file sometime between Brandt's denial of the grievance and its hearing before the board.

Brandt denied that the grievance had been tampered with, saying Cavitt's presentation to the board in September was the first he had heard of the racial discrimination charges.

But in February, the Daily Egyptian obtained a copy of a letter from Brandt to the board in which he made reference to the charges he claimed to know

nothing about. The letter was dated July 12, 1978—almost two months before the date when Brandt claimed he first heard of the charges.

Brandt attributed the discrepancy to a lapse of memory.

The administration now claims—and always has, according to University legal counsel Arthur Sussman—that the allegations of racial discrimination Brandt referred to in the letter were vague, with no specifics. It was only in writing their final argument for the board's consideration according to Sussman that Cavitt and his representatives introduced evidence to support their charges.

Sussman said it was that evidence, introduced after Brandt had heard the grievance, that Brandt had claimed to know nothing about.

"Look," said Sussman, "From their (Cavitt and his representatives) point of view, this must look like a big case. But it's just not important enough for anyone to go to the trouble and risk of running around hiding files."

Sussman also pointed out that it was Cavitt's responsibility to see that all material pertinent to his case was presented to the board.

But Cavitt and his representatives tell a very different story. Their version will be presented in part two.

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Southern Hills air-conditioning OK'd

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees, which met Thursday in Alton, has approved more than \$1 million in contracts for the air-conditioning of Southern Hills apartments and \$312,000 for other construction projects on the SIU-C campus.

Installation of air-conditioning in the 272-unit Southern Hills complex is expected to begin by late spring and, according to physical plan planners, will take about nine months to complete.

The first phase of the project will involve the installation of wall-mounted air-conditioning units in 128 apartments in eight buildings. During the second and final phase, air-conditioning units will be installed in the furnaces that serve 144 apartments in nine buildings.

The Southern Hills project is part of a campus-wide plan to air-condition more than 50 buildings. Contracts for the Triads in University Park were awarded

in March. Work at University Park is expected to begin at the end of the semester. The estimates of the cost of the installation of air conditioning Thompson Point and Small Group Housing were more than could be budgeted and administrators have not decided what to do yet.

Other construction and renovation projects approved by the trustees included:

—\$97,200 for resurfacing, fencing and repair of backstops and bleachers for 12 tennis courts near the Arena.

—\$112,500 to replace residence hall entryways in University Park and Brush Towers.

—\$49,097 to remodel six rooms on the second floor of Pulliam Hall for the relocation of the Home Economics Department. The department is currently located in Quigley Hall.

—\$66,441 to redesign the Student Center parking lot. The plan, which

includes relocation of the lot's entrances to the south and replacement of the gatekeeper with parking meters, is intended to relieve the congestion that frequently occurs across from the Student Center.

The board also approved SIU-E President Kenneth Shaw's plan to phase-out SIU-E's Experiment in Higher Education Program in East St. Louis. The experiment, a two-year program similar to that of a community college, will be completely phased-out by the end of the 1981-82 academic year.

Various SIU-E constituency representatives, including former student Trustee Mohammed Aziz, charged that the plan would eliminate teaching positions for blacks.

But Shaw told the board the phase-out was necessary because of demands by legislators and the Illinois Board of Higher Education

Haynes removed from elections ballot

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Presidential candidate Mary Haynes has been removed from Wednesday's Student Government elections ballot because she has been placed on academic probation this semester, according to John Katovich, election commissioner.

All candidates for the elections must have either a 2.0 overall grade point average or must maintain good academic standing. The Student Government by-laws dictate that candidates must meet this requirement to be eligible to run for office and to hold office.

Haynes also must resign from her position as a Student Senate representative from Thompson Point.

However, Haynes has announced that she and her running mate, Edmund McShane, will run as write-in can-

didates.

"I spent too much time researching the impeachment last semester, and not enough time studying," Haynes said Monday.

Haynes was the original author of the articles of impeachment presented to the senate last November.

Haynes said she did obtain affidavits from her professors stating that her grades would be improved enough by the end of the semester so that she would be taken off of academic probation.

Katovich, however, said the affidavits didn't justify keeping her name on the ballot.

"If it was up to my discretion to accept that proof, that her grades would be improved, then I would leave her name off the ballot. But that would be outside of my duties," Katovich said.

Other write-in candidates are John Puentes for president and Robin Manna

for vice president.

Many of this year's nine presidential candidates come from outside the confines of Student Government. Of the seven official candidates and two write-ins, only four are currently involved in Student Government.

According to Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs, this may indicate that more interest in Student Government is coming from students who are outside Student Government circles.

However, Busch, who ran unsuccessfully as a student presidential candidate in 1970, said that the large number of candidates is not unusual. When he ran there were 11 presidential candidates.

When students begin voting at 8 a.m. Wednesday, they will also choose from 35 candidates for Student Senate.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian that about 1,400 students voted during last fall's Student Government senatorial elections.

According to Election Commissioner John Katovich, approximately 2,100 students voted last fall.

It was incorrectly reported in the senate candidates' statements on Page 10 of Thursday's Daily Egyptian that Brian Burns, a candidate for West Side senator, is a freshman in electrical science.

Burns is a junior in radio-television.

Weather

Tuesday's weather calls for partly sunny skies and warmer temperatures, with a high in the mid or upper 60s. Tuesday night will be partly cloudy and warmer with a low in the middle or upper 40s. Wednesday should continue to be partly sunny and mild with a high in the low or mid 70s. The probability of precipitation is 30 percent Tuesday.

The Illinois extended forecast has showers expected Thursday or Friday, then turning partly cloudy with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s to lower 60s but turning cooler Saturday.

SIU woman attacked in Thompson Woods

An SIU student was assaulted in Thompson Woods at about 7:30 p.m. Saturday as she was walking on one of the paved paths, according to SIU Security police.

The victim reported to police that a black male approximately 6 feet 1 inch tall with medium length hair and a dark complexion had pulled her down by one arm. She struck the attacker with the other hand using a racquetball racket, according to police records.

The victim said the assailant was wearing a short-sleeve shirt, and was carrying a jacket under his arm. She also said the man had been injured from a blow from the racquetball racket.

Police said the suspect remained on the path, and may have been bleeding with injuries to his head or neck area while the victim fled towards her residence at Baldwin Hall.

Police said they searched the area but were unable to locate the suspect.

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An unspectacular presidency

After four and one-half years as president of this University, Warren Brandt has decided he's had enough. Enough chiding from disgruntled faculty and staff members. Enough quibbling with the SIU Board of Trustees. Enough criticism from students. And enough of being the public figure he is not meant to be. Warren Brandt has resigned, thus ending a successful if unspectacular term.

During his time here, he has made some important contributions to the University community, but his achievements have often been overshadowed by his sometimes insolent demeanor.

To Brandt's credit, his predecessor will take over a stable University that for the past four years has made good progress toward improving its level of academic standards and quality.

Also, under his leadership, the campus has added many new facilities, or remodeled existing ones.

Brandt was responsible for establishing clearly defined administrative areas. Vice-presidential posts were established for all the major components of the University operation: Academic Affairs and Research, Student Affairs, University Relations, Campus Services and Financial Affairs.

In order to improve the school's academic programs, he has emphasized the recruitment of top-quality faculty. The number of tenure-track faculty members who have recently joined the University speaks highly of his efforts. In general, the watchwords in Anthony Hall have been "do it better."

There has been a relative period of stability since he

took over in 1974. There has never been a hint of scandal in his administration. He is honest. He is forthright, sometimes, too much so.

He has an abrasive public temperament. He is given to playing games with the press and others who are obligated to understand and report his thoughts and motives concerning SIU's policies.

When controversial issues have cropped up on campus, he has not shown a knack for diplomacy. Instead, he often seemed to be insensitive to people's requests, even irritable at times. His part in the recent Women's Transit Service debacle is a premier example.

He handles criticism poorly. He is thin-skinned. He could not have come up with a more fitting way to step down than to submit his letter of resignation to the University News Service, give word that he would have no further comment, and then leave town.

In his letter to Acting Chancellor James Brown, Brandt requested that during his "period of notice," he be assigned to some special project on which his service "would be beneficial" to the University.

When he came to Carbondale, Brandt refused tenure as a chemistry professor because he wanted to concentrate on administrative matters and would not have time to keep up with his field. It is to his credit that he didn't want to be a burden, in a manner of speaking, to some school or department.

Whatever position the Board of Trustees decides upon, it should not be one that requires dealing with the public. Such is not Warren Brandt's forte.

Write-in, Puente, endorsed

When one hears people on campus say that the best candidate for next year's student presidency is someone with no experience whatsoever in Student Government, it says something about that organization.

With student disinterest in their own government reaching ridiculous proportions—only 12 of 52 candidates showed up Tuesday for their own political forum—Student Government needs a major transfusion of new blood.

The ideas of write-in candidate John Puente, a senior in psychology, represent a realistic approach to what Student Government is capable of doing. He realizes that Student Government is powerless if it lacks the respect of its constituency. That understanding is a critical element of leadership. For the most part, academic and fiscal policy at SIU is determined with little or no student input—the administration has tried, but the follow-up in Student Government rarely occurs.

Puente says he's spent four years in Carbondale complaining about everything from money-hungry landlords to incompetent teaching assistants. He says he's tired of complaining.

Puente has been accepted to law school at Georgetown University for the fall, but says he'd forego the rigors of law school for a year because he's committed to doing something "different."

"I'm not a fighter, I'm a negotiator," Puente said. "The University, by changing the system of governance, has said it is ready for a change. Student Government should be ready for a change, too," Puente said.

Puente's administration would largely be committed to reviewing the University's academic programs. He wants to see teacher and course evaluation manuals reinstituted. The controversial change in the pass/fail system would be another target project under a Puente administration.

Womens' Interim Nighttime Transit advocates will find a friend in Puente. He proposes a permanent transportation system on campus and would actively seek University funding, something he thinks has been overlooked.

It took integrity to resign

Carbondale surgeon John Rendleman, who was appointed in March to the SIU Board of Trustees by Gov. James Thompson, is to be commended for resigning from the board to avoid any possible conflict of interest.

Rendleman is a director of the University Bank in Carbondale, a depository for University Bank in Carbondale, a depository for University funds, and felt that might create possible conflicts of interest. His decision demonstrates that he is a man of integrity, and his interest in the University is laudable.

The disturbing thing about the whole affair is Gov. Thompson's role. Thompson decided not to reappoint Margaret Blackshere because he said he was concerned about possible conflicts of interest—she has a paid position with a statewide teacher's union. Thompson should have been aware of possible

conflicts in Rendleman's case. Rendleman has a non-paid position on the School of Medicine faculty, in addition to his bank interest which seems to have been the crucial consideration.

Thompson should have known about these factors, and recognized the potential conflicts. The fact that he made the appointment reveals either a very shoddy screening process in the governor's office or hypocrisy in denouncing conflicts of interest.

A new appointment should be made as soon as possible to the board, and Thompson should carefully consider potential appointees before making it. He should be wary of any possible conflicts, and not base his decision on politics, which appears to have been an important consideration in not reappointing Blackshere.

Bob Greene

Smile for camera, win the election

Politicians, more than anything else, want to get on television for free. If they can tell the truth, illuminate the issues or solve problems, that is all well and good. But what they really want in their heart of hearts is free time on TV news shows.

Two Washington attorneys named Rick Neustadt and Richard Paisner received a foundation grant to study how the politicians managed to do this. They followed statewide campaigns in three states and what they came away with—"How to Get on TV"—is becoming a small classic. It is being studied not only by politicians, but also by people interested in the sociology of how America works.

Neustadt, who now works as a White House aide, gave us permission to use a condensed version of "How to Get on TV."

1. Assignment editors determine most of what we see on local TV news. If you get to know them and can sell them on your story, a reporter will be assigned to it. Reporters always want to please the assignment desk, it isn't wise for them to flub an assigned story, so the reporter will do his or her best to bring back a usable report. Don't call a reporter about a story, call the assignment editor to make sure he or she remembers who you are so the next story will be easier to sell. Don't be embarrassed. Remind this editor how important your story is and that everyone else will be covering it.

2. Schedule the event you want publicized at a convenient time for TV to cover it. The best time is any weekday between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Night and weekend shows have skeleton crews—although if it's a poor news day, and most weekends are, Saturday and Sunday have some possibilities. Don't worry about the late evening news—the majority of what you see on the 10 o'clock news is a rebash from 5 and 6 o'clock. Make sure coverage of your story can be completed by midafternoon. Find a site as close to as many stations as possible—no assignment editor likes to waste valuable crew time driving long distances. In this age of live mini-cam events, it doesn't hurt to consider scheduling an easy-to-cover and important event during the news broadcast.

3. Think up good visuals. But make sure your visuals contain the message you want to get across. A poorly thought-out picture that conveys the wrong impressions can hurt more than help. A political candidate surrounded by smiling children says one thing, a picket line of cleaner-cut jackets offers a different impression than a picket line with bearded protesters.

4. If TV is definitely going to cover the event, wait until the crews arrive. They are often late—TV crews cover several stories each day and cannot get everywhere on time. Never ask the camerapersons to hurry; that will produce just the opposite effect. If print reporters resent the delay, remember, most people get their news from TV. Your event has been set up primarily for TV coverage.

5. Keep your speech or statement short and simple. A prepared copy of it (press release) should be handed to reporters—more often than not, TV reporters will simply put that press release on the air as if they originated the material. You can always pass out more information, but do not read anything to the cameras that runs longer than 2 minutes (90 seconds is ideal). You can control what TV will use by limiting what you say. Confine yourself to a single theme—more details confuse the audience.

6. If you are asked tough questions while the cameras are running—usually you can tell when they're on by a red light on the camera (tape) or a loud, whirring noise (film)—make sure you do answer the question, but ramble on, making the tape or film unusable. A few years ago you could use profanity, and that would make the statement unusable, but in these more liberated times, that can be a dangerous ploy.

7. End the press conference quickly. The longer it goes on, the more likely the chance for error. Cameras can film or tape something unhelpful; reporters become more aggressive on camera. Say what you want to say, then leave.

8. Don't worry too much if you said something you didn't want to say. If it's buried inside an answer to a question, chances are it will stay there and no one will hear it. TV reporters, unlike newspaper reporters, know little about the stories they are covering; many stations hire glib, good-looking men and women who sound good but have little experience. They get little help from their assignment desks—often the TV reporter given an address and a two-line description of the event. It may be only one of many stories a reporter covers during the day. There is little time to bond up on background, think up interesting questions, or look for any angle other than the one you are prepared to give the reporter. Few in the newsroom will even see the story before it goes on the air—and if it's a live report, it will be even more to your liking, since the reporter's main job is getting on and off the air with a semblance of a story. Follow-up questions are seldom asked or used. With only 90 seconds allotted to the story, the reporter simply wants to get the basic information in quickly; and if you've done your job, it will be in your prepared press release and two-minute sound statement. Copyright, 1979, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Brandt 'truly honest man'

Since Warren Brandt has been president at SIU, he has been coming once a semester to my journalism reporting class to give his views on journalism and be interviewed by my students.

From that perspective, I saw Dr. Brandt grow into the job and admired his courage and conviction. Dr. Brandt demonstrated to me one overriding quality—and that was integrity. Dr. Brandt truly is an honest man with a deep sense of obligation and responsibility. If anything, his forthrightness at times has not contributed favorably to his public image. But Dr. Brandt would rather be true to himself than try to portray himself always in an image favorable to the press.

To be sure, I have not agreed with some of Dr. Brandt's decisions. Yet, let no one detract from Dr. Brandt's integrity. I, for one, believe he is a good man.

Hugh Morgan
Instructor, Journalism

Some people outdid Smock

Despite the showmanship of Evangelists "Jed" and "Max" (which was outdone by several attention starved lunatics), and despite some of the absurd and contradictory logic applied by these two, I did happen find some good in what they were saying. I would in no way endorse them as "Prophets of the Lord," because I don't exactly know where their motives lie. Do they somehow find pleasure in telling crowds that they will burn in hell?

Leaving this question aside, the good that evolved was in hearing the quotes from the Bible, fair and intelligent questions and comments from some members of the crowd and getting involved in conversations afterwards. Conversations which forced me to ask, "What do I believe?" and "what do you believe?" Questions which are often lost in the times.

"I don't believe that "Jed" and "Max" were speaking to entertain us and I was disappointed that several individuals felt justified in taking "cheap shots" at them like they were heckling some stand-up comedians at a night club.

True, they were just as funny at times, but the reactions of several people forced me to wonder if we really have degenerated that far. I'm not sure that centering a three ring circus around the Word of God is such a good idea.

Mike Nadolski
Freshman

Smock taken for granted?

On April 3, Jed Smock visited SIU with his "shocking" message urging all of us to repent before our sins become an eternal catastrophe for each of us. His trademark was the use of emotional, highly inflammatory words such as "viper," "heathen," "whore," "wench." Many of these remarks were directed at those "filthy women fornicators" who should abandon their jeans, wear modest dresses, and give up making love.

Certainly an outrage! The crowd, sometimes reaching 175 people, was mostly one of hecklers. Many people were visibly upset and angry at his pointing, condemning and derogatory vocabulary. But how many people who saw Jed really stopped and thought as to what his real purpose was?

One should try to keep in mind that Jed Smock is probably very intelligent, very experienced at what he does, and not a fool. This man has done this kind of preaching on over 130 campuses in 29 states. He relies on it for all his income, including that fancy watch and three-piece suit he so proudly displayed in front of us. Speaking for hours at a time, he is certainly dedicated to his purpose. But what is that purpose?

Myself, I can only speculate. One of the things that comes to mind is that he seems to be directly defeating his primary cause, that of persuading people to come to Jesus.

He cut down and condemned the crowd so much that he turned most everyone away from him in disgust. One, he may just want each of us to stop and really think about the way each of us lives our life. He may want each of us to examine our moral principles, maybe to charge those principles which are not sound.

The second possibility has serious implications. He may be trying to turn people away from religion and spiritual consciousness. He can do this by simple use of reverse psychology: exaggeration of his "religion" until its faults are apparent to everyone. Then get the crowd so upset with him that those people who are seeking answers to their religious questions find some better questions to ask.

Truly, I don't really know the "why" of George Jed Smock. But my one warning is not to take a man like him for granted. Do not assume he is one way or another without asking yourself WHY. Too much is at stake for people not to think

Daniel Ray
Freshman, Physiology

Article on Marines' weekend was misleading

When I read the "Marines' weekend," article in the March 26 issue of the DE, I was disturbed that the article contained information somewhat different than comments made during the interview.

Marines are people who have the same kinds of fears and reactions to challenges such as heights as anyone else might have. Some people are not affected by heights, others are terrified. The specific Underway instructors assigned to this training group were selected through a joint decision by the Underway staff and myself, in part because they were female, but mostly because they are very competent instructors and they were available at a time when most of the rest of the staff was either off or attending a conference in Colorado.

Our purpose for training in these areas was, and is, to get maximum exposure to stress challenge situations these young men may have to face someday in the future. If we can help some individuals overcome the stress involved with heights by illustrating that the "he-man" or "macho" image associated with climbing and rappelling by some people are myths, then maybe when they have to rappel out of a helicopter under "real" conditions, they will go and not freeze in the door. If the Underway instructors feel they were "used" in any way, they have my most sincere apologies. However, I am certain this is not the case, and that any such feelings are from sources other than Underway.

Regarding the comment alluding to the length of time a civilian could cover the same terrain at night

within a certain time frame, some additional information might be helpful. I was asked in the interview how our times would compare with other groups. My answer was that I didn't know, but some of the groups at Underway had covered the same course at night in six to eight hours. I also added that their objectives were quite different from ours and that the source of the information was an instructor from Underway. It is important to note that I also stated that there are any number of people who are very much into sport orienteering who could have covered the same ground much faster than our teams did. Our objective was land navigation at night over familiar terrain, not speed.

I must share the responsibility for the content of the article because I did not require a personal preproofreading before the article went to press. I appreciate the efforts of the students who wrote the article and especially those of the photographer, Mike Royteck, who spent many hours in the field with us. The staff of the DE exposed themselves to criticism simply because the article dealt with the Marine Corps. It is unfortunate that some errors were made in the article, but my appreciation to the DE staff for covering the training is not diminished and they have my personal and professional thanks. We all make mistakes at one time or another.

Owen R. Smith
Assistant Professor, Recreation

Smock belongs in a tent

What happened to the SIU police when the "Reverend" Smock made his debut at SIU? I do not understand why this man was not escorted off campus.

The students pay to maintain this University, and our rights should be respected. Among student rights, I include the right not to be called a "whore" or "sinner" by some bozo who thinks he "gots religion." Let's take these fanatics out of our University and put them back in revival tents where they belong!

Rod W. Field
Sophomore, English

Article calls for protest

I do not want to waste any more time reiterating the slanderous content of Lynn Emerman's article "Burned Out in Carbondale."

However, as a potential graduate of SIU, I must live down the image of the directionless burn-out that will be remembered by those who took the article seriously. If there are others who recognized that damaging potential, I am suggesting our appropriate reaction should be to send a flood of letters to the editor of Chicago Magazine.

We must demonstrate that we are appalled by the many false generalizations contained in the article. As students and faculty of SIU, you have every reason to take it personally. Write to: Chicago Magazine, 500 N. Michigan, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Andrea Lucht
Senior, Physical Education

Library story had error

I need to correct one error in fact which occurred in the article "Library Cataloging System to Change" written by Kathie Krewer which appeared in the Daily Egyptian on April 12.

I was quoted as saying, "On Jan. 1, 1981, Morris Library will freeze its present catalog." That decision has not been made. It is only one of the alternatives being considered by the Morris Library Future of the Card Catalog Committee. I did say that the Library of Congress will freeze its card catalog on that date and that a number of libraries will probably follow the Library of Congress in that respect.

Don E. Wood
Serials Librarian, Morris Library

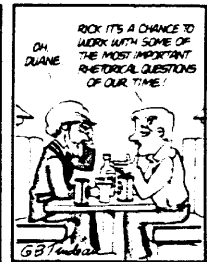
Father left his courage

Dear Bob Greene:
Here's to the father who left his wife and three "almost grown" children to find happiness. What courage! What courage it must have taken to look your wife in the face and say, "You no longer satisfy my needs." What strength it must have taken to look your three children in the face and say, "This time I'm looking out for Numero Uno." How brave you must have been to face the disapproval of your friends, to disregard all you were ever taught about responsibility to others, and fulfilling one's obligations.

I hope your courage doesn't fail you when, a few years from now, your "new girl" gets tired of playing house with someone old enough to be her father and goes in search of some of her unfulfilled dreams.

Phyllis B. Lemert
Graduate Student

DOONESBURY



Metheny offers own jazz style

By Michael Ureich
News Editor

The Pat Metheny Group displayed its latest innovations in the jazz fusion trend with a highly appreciated blend of old and new material at a pre-Easter show Thursday night.

Featuring the fabled Metheny guitar and the keyboard "wizardry" of Lyle Mays, the Metheny group's show was typical of the many modern jazz fusionists who have paraded through Shryock Auditorium from Billy Cobham to Sea Level and Jan Hammer, who says he's the one who created the new jazz rock trend. Metheny's group consisted of four highly competent musicians who flowed together to achieve a number of



Pat Metheny introduces one of his band's compositions at Thursday night's concert at Shryock Auditorium. Metheny's band is totally instrumental so the sole microphone is used only for introductions. (Staff photo by Mike Rostek)

the bass just a feeling in the air, when Gottlieb would smash a cymbal and renew the beat while Metheny ripped chords to set the band off in a frenzy.

Metheny was raised in Missouri, and after joining the faculty of the University of Miami at age 18, performed with such jazz stars as Della Reese, Pearl Bailey and Louis Bellson. In Miami, he met and played with Jaco Pastorius, the bass player of Weather Report.

A Review

effortless compositions in their own individual style, all composed by Metheny and Mays. Metheny's fast fingers and distinctive styling was the main focus of the group's performance but Mays established his stage presence as the group's resident Rick Wakeman type without the theatrical gimmicks and stood out when it became his turn to take over the thread of the group's jazz tapestry. Dan Gottlieb contributed his effects on drums and Mark Egan was allowed to come out from under the beat of the bass for a solo on one of the newest songs.

Metheny and Mays' new songs included Lyle's impression of "Mars," a spooky cruise along the keyboard of his mind, and Metheny's tribute to a small town where he was born in Missouri called "Unity Point," which sounded a bit like Mays' recollection of Mars. Two songs off their latest album, "The Pat Metheny Group," were the crowd's favorites: "San Lorenzo" and "Phase Dance." featured Metheny's strangely tuned electric 12-string, Mays' fingerwork and the subtle interplay and dynamics of the band members as a whole. Mays' piano would turn to a mere whimper, Metheny quietly strumming.

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Metheny plays individualistic jazz

By Phil Hanstrom
Student Writer

"Our music can only be described in one way, and that's individualistic," said guitarist Pat Metheny, backstage at the Shryock Auditorium after Thursday night's performance.

While growing up in a "comfortable middle-class home in Missouri," Metheny's first instrument was the trumpet, introduced to him by his older brother who also turned him on to Miles Davis, Ornette Coleman and other progressive jazz keystones, while Pat was still in junior high school. His father also played the trumpet, as did his grandfather (who was in a traveling band called "The Chattanooga's"), playing folk and popular music throughout the South Midwest during the late 1940s.

"I had a very traditional jazz background. While my friends were listening to the Beach Boys, I was listening to Wes Montgomery. I started playing jazz when I was 14," said the 24-year-old guitarist. Metheny caught on quickly and started playing in the jazz clubs in Kansas City during his high school years. From there he went to the University of Miami on a music scholarship and was hired on to the staff after one semester of work. He was 18 at the time. Metheny became disillusioned with school and returned to the Kansas City jazz circuit.

The big break came after sitting in with the Gary Burton Quartet at a Kansas City state fair date. Abandoning plans to continue

college, Metheny returned with Burton to Boston and started teaching at Berkeley School of Music in Boston, then playing with the group.

But all the while, Metheny had his sights set on starting a band of his own. On weekends and between tours with Burton, Metheny, Jacob Pastorius and drummer Bob Moses would moonlight and book dates together as a trio.

Lyle Mays was playing piano for Woody Herman, Mark Egan was with the Pointer Sisters and Dan Gottlieb was playing with Hubert Laws out East. We met and, after playing together, decided that it was just the right combination," Metheny said about the band's birth. "I started the band at age 22, which is really young. I can't think of anyone else who started that young. Even Gary Burton was 24 when he started his first band. But I feel I still need a year or two to get myself set as a player," Metheny said.

"I don't want to be thought of as a hot young guitar player. I try to make it clear that I'm capable of playing fast and try to do it early on in the ballgame. But I realize that my strengths are not that I can play fast, but that I can play melody over almost any changes presented to me. Playing melodies is my number one asset," Metheny said.

Pat also commented on two crowd pleasers, "Phase Dancer" and "San Lorenzo."

"Those two songs point the direction that I'm heading and the way the group is heading. I feel myself leaning all the time toward

rock, or at least, a more American influence."

Part of that new direction means using the guitar in unusual and unorthodox ways.

"I have about six different 12-strings that are all tuned in weird ways. I have a Guild acoustic that I use a high-string, Nashville tuning on, in "Phase Dancer." And in "San Lorenzo," I use this bizarre 12-string tuning, a kind of E flat pentatonic scale, tuned high. On "Watercolors," his second album, Metheny played a 15-string harp guitar that he can "play like a piano."

He has often been compared to "Yes" guitarist Steve Howe, while on stage.

Everybody says that I can't figure it out. I don't even listen to them. They can barely play and that's no exaggeration. Rick Wakeman just fumbles around when he gets up there. Compared to Rick, Lyle is miles ahead. There's no comparison," Metheny said.

By the end of this week, "New Chattanooga," Metheny's solo album, will be released.

"It's a different kind of music. All over-dubbed guitars. A kind of country and western. This is something I've been waiting for," Metheny said.

Some have called him "Der Wunderkind." Others prefer less pretentious titles like "prodigy" or "young virtuoso." But one thing is for sure: Pat Metheny is "a hot young guitarist," whether he likes it or not, and we can expect to see more of his innovative talent at the top of the jazz world.

But Uncle Harry You Promised...

Such are the famous last words of the new SIU graduate who counted on the job Uncle Harry had promised after graduation. Not a good time to find out that Uncle Harry didn't have as much clout as he led you to believe. If you're an American citizen, you do have an "Uncle" who can offer you a good job opportunity at the junior executive level (\$11,900.00 per year) after you graduate from SIU. Uncle Sam (can pay you while you're in school) (\$1,800.00 minimum) and put you on a scholarship. Come by the Air Force ROTC office or call for an appointment. Find out what Uncle Sam can do for you through the Air Force ROTC program.

Call 453-2481

Film to be shown

The problems of middle-aged women after divorce are featured in the film titled, "Who Remembers Mama?" It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Main Conference Room of Memorial Hospital. It is co-sponsored by the Woman's Center and the hospital auxiliary. "Who Remembers Mama?" has been aired on public television and centers around the breakdown of the family.

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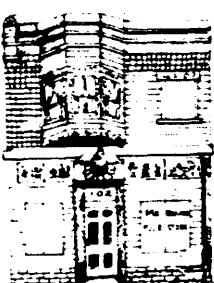
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SIU ARENA

R-T Dept. plans seminar

The Department of Radio-Television will hold its annual spring seminar on radio and television programming at 9:15 a.m. Friday in the WSU-TV color studio in the communications Building.

The seminar's panellists include Steve Nenne, director of program administration, ABC Television, New York City; Mike Hilstrom, account executive, WBBM-AM Chicago; Jane Mitchell, station manager, WRAL, Anna Jonesboro; Bart Burna, a former vice president of daytime television at CBS; and Artis Talley, director of public information, East St. Louis; and former public affairs producer for KYW-TV, Philadelphia; and former community relations coordinator,

Kaiser Broadcasting Co., Detroit. The events and times are:

- "How to Get That First Job," 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
- "Why Program What When," 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
- Lunch, noon to 1:15 p.m.
- "Minority, Children's and Special Events Programming," 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- "Promotion, Merchandising and Marketing Television Programs," 2:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.
- "Promotion, Merchandising and Marketing Radio Programs," 2:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. This event will be held in Room 1046.

Small group discussions with individual panel members, 3:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Club Manhattan to sponsor activities for Kappa Karnival

By Lula Fragg Student Writer

Three days of special activities have been scheduled at the newly refurbished Club Manhattan in celebration of Kappa Karnival this week.

Club Manhattan is a black-owned and operated lounge at 218 N. Washington St., north of ABC Liquor Store.

On Thursday the club will feature "Welcome Back to Carbondale" disco night in honor of returning alumni and visiting members of Kappa Alpha Psi chapters, as part of the annual spring festival given by the SIU chapter.

Friday night's activities include a "Battle of the D.J.s." Three top area disk jockeys including Sweethang and the Brothers of Sound, Micheal and Rayfield Latham, are entered in the competition.

A "Jazz Set" is scheduled for Saturday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. The battle of the D.J.s will be concluded Saturday night.

Jo Ann Craig, owner of the club since 1974 said numerous programs are planned to involve more students in activities at the Club Manhattan.

Craig, a former SIU student, said the club is being remodelled to accommodate the expected increase in the number of patrons.

Craig added, "When I started at SIU in 1962, Washington Street was the only place to go. She said it was comparable to the current Illinois Avenue scene. It was Carbondale's hottest night spot.

Willie Carl Westly, assistant manager for the past two years, said, "We want to make the Club Manhattan the way the college students want it. We would like a

whole-hearted community participation."

Westly said changes are now under way to adapt to the college students' needs. He said the club already has the size facilities to accommodate sorority or fraternity parties, two bars to insure faster service, more dance area and a new D.J. and bouncer, William "Tippy" Cook, an ex-SIU football player. In the future the remodeling plans include a lighted dance floor, disco lights and wall murals.

'Duff' to be shown

What do a 40-year-old Massachusetts housewife, a 10-year-old Kansas fourth grader, a businessman who is blind and an 89-year-old retiree have in common? They are among the legions of Americans who have embarked upon a program of exercise and are ecstatic about how they now feel.

These people, along with tennis star Billie Jean King, Senator Edward Kennedy, the Smothers Brothers, "Today" show host Tom Brokaw and pop singer Livingston Taylor are featured in the public television special, "Off Your Duff" which will be broadcast nationally Tuesday, April 17 at 8 p.m. on Channel 8, WSU-TV, Carbondale.

The program is produced with a 3M Company grant to follow up the national telecast with "It's Up To You," giving information on programs and facilities available within the community.

A paean to the spiritual and psychic benefits of being fit, "Off Your Duff" underscores the proposition that exercise can be fun and goes about visiting some of the people who enjoy the process of staying fit.


'Physical fitness' to be on Channel 8

"It's Up To You," a 30-minute feature on physical fitness, will air at 9 p.m. Tuesday on WSU-TV, Channel 8.

"It's Up To You," a locally-produced follow-up to the PBS program on fitness, "Off Your Duff," will feature four experts: Bob Spackman, an athletic trainer and physical therapist at SIU, will define fitness and the importance of maintaining fitness; Dr. Courtland Munroe, a specialist in Internal Medicine with a subspecialty in cardiovascular diseases at the Carbondale clinic, will discuss physical examinations and stress tests; Justine Grant, a physical fitness instructor at John A. Logan College, will talk about motivation and how to maintain a fitness program.

A spotlight on jogging closes the program with Bill Ernest, president of the SIU Road Runners. This segment discusses how to start a jogging program, shoes and the right way to run.

Beck/Skipper ... A New Approach



VOTE APRIL 18

Paid for by C. Beck, Rt. 4, Carbondale, IL 62901

ATTENTION CARBONDALE RESIDENTS

The following list shows some of the items in the statement of economic interests filed with the Jackson County Clerk by Mayoral candidate Hans Fischer Dec. 27, 1978 (Fischer-Stein Assoc., Inc., Fischer majority stockholder)

The Following Entity Paid In Excess of \$1200.00

Gordon Parrish Enterprises	Rezoning Re: North Murdale (New Era Plaza)
----------------------------	--

The Following Entities Paid In Excess of \$5000.00

Goss-Havens Realty	Re: Various projects in Carbondale and Southern Illinois
Jackson Housing Authority	Re: Housing Rehabilitation Murphysboro, Ill.
Murphysboro, Ill.	Dept. of Transportation Projects Carbondale, Olney, Shawneetown, Albion, Ill.
Capital Dev. Board Springfield, Ill.	Federal Office Building Carbondale, Ill.
General Services Adm. Chicago, Ill.	

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FOOSBALL DOUBLES & GOALIE WAR TOURNAMENT

WED. APRIL 18



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7pm**

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JAMES MONROE
& GUY MENDONÇA



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to
2:00 am

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WHOM DO YOU TRUST?



Who is more competent to tell the legislators in Springfield the truth about your needs and SIU's needs -- the university administration or a group of your colleagues who know intimately the problems of the classroom, the laboratory, and the library?

Indeed, who can tell the story better and more persuasively than you?

What we are talking about is lobbying -- a massive state-wide lobbying effort from every university in the state, and CFUT is taking an active part in this political action program. But we need your support.

Our lobbying team in Springfield, which includes representatives from each of the state university systems, have been greeted with some real encouragement in recent weeks. Many legislators have indicated their intention to restore those funds cut by Governor Thompson from the Higher Education budget. That means that they would support at least 7% for salary increases. However, they need to know that we want them to do this--and more. If the Teamster wage settlement, averaging 10% per year, meets President Carter's guidelines, than Illinois can pay its professors and academic professionals more than 7%. (Remember, inflation is now in double-digits.)

Also encouraging is the fact that the legislators are responding to our demands for a public employee collective bargaining law. On April 11, our bill (HB 800) was voted out of House committee.

They also express concern about the sorry state of the State University Retirement System.

But if we expect them to do anything for us during the frenetic second half of the legislative session, we have to push them. Letters, telegrams, telephone calls, face-to-face confrontations are all very effective in conveying to them our wishes and our appreciation for their efforts. It also lets them know that we care.

You can help us help you if you will do one or all of the following:

- 1) Immediately write to Senators Kenneth Buzbee (58th) and Gene Johns (59th) and urge them to support substantially increased funding for salaries, academic programs, and educational facilities and equipment in the higher education appropriations bills.
- 2) Sign and return the form at the bottom of the page. We will get the word to Springfield. You can depend on it. Could you say as much for our administration?
- 3) Show that you recognize the importance of our activities in your behalf by sending us a check for \$2.00 to pay for a mailgram.
- 4) JOIN CFUT

I hereby authorize the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, AFT, Local 2176, to use my name on Public Opinion Messages, Mailgrams, Night Letters, Telegrams and/or other correspondence urging state legislators to support legislation that would accomplish the objectives I have checked below:

- Appropriation of sufficient state monies for faculty salary increases above the 7% initially recommended by the BHE. (Since this recommendation the BHE has capitulated to the Governor by approving in its reallocation budget his budget recommendations which would only grant faculty a 6.2% increase based on 95% of this year's base--in effect a 5.8% increase in new monies.)
- Funding for on-going program, facilities, equipment and cost increases at least equal to the rate of inflation--the level the BHE proposed in its initial budget recommendation.
- Appropriation of sufficient state monies for the State University Retirement System to fund not only actual payout costs (the level of funding the Governor has recommended and the BHE has approved in its reallocation budget) but also an additional amount to reduce the system's accrued liabilities created by the failure of the legislature, year after year, to appropriate the state's full share.
- Improvement of benefits under the State Universities Retirement System including such things as more attractive inducements for early retirement, tax-sheltering faculty pension contributions, and increasing the annual adjustment (for inflation) of pension benefits for 3% to 4%.
- Improvement of health and life insurance benefits so that they would meet faculty needs and present-day inflated prices.
- Keeping student tuition as low as possible by opposing any tuition increase so as to preserve student access and safeguard faculty positions.
- Passage of public sector collective bargaining legislation that would guarantee for all public employees in Illinois the same rights now enjoyed by employees in the private sector--the rights to organize, negotiate, and strike if necessary.

Name _____

Address _____

Signature _____ Date _____

Print or type _____

_____ CHECK HERE IF YOU WISH TO JOIN CFUT

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY TEACHERS
LOCAL 2176, AFL-CIO / P.O. BOX 3 / CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS 62901**

Activities

U.N. ambassador to open Africa Day

Student Environmental Center Puppet Show, noon to 2 p.m.
Student Center South Patio
Farm Credit Workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms A and B and Kaskaskia and Missouri River Rooms
Student Environmental Center lecture, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Student Center Auditorium
Student Advisory meeting, 7 to 9 p.m. Student Center Ballroom A
Friends of Morris Library dinner, 7 to 10 p.m. Student Center Ballroom B
Recreation Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m. Student Center Roman Room
Ricker/Zeibold Trust Award Exhibit, Faner North Gallery
Ag Economics Club meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Student Center Ohio River Room
College Republicans meeting, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Student Center Activity Room B
Beta Alpha Psi meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Home Economics Lounge
Christians Unlimited meeting, 10 to 11 a.m. Student Center Activity Room B
SGAC Video "La Dolce Vita," 8 p.m. Student Center Video Lounge Admission 25 cents

Saddle Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m. Student Center Activity Room C
Tai Chi meeting, 7 to 9 p.m. Pulliam 214
Free School African History, 7 p.m. Student Center Sangamon River Room
Free School Theater and Film Semiotics, 7 p.m. Student Center Kaskaskia River Room
Free School Intro to Meditation and Yoga Philosophy, 7 p.m. Student Center Saline River Room
Free School Home Horticulture, 7 p.m. Ag 118
Free School Beginning Yoga Posture, 7 p.m. Pulliam 229
IPRC meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Student Center Activity Room D
Spring Festival Committee meeting, 7 to 9 p.m. Student Center Missouri River room
Student Environmental Center lecture, 9 a.m. to noon, Student Center Mackinaw River room
SGAC Lectures Committee lecture, 1 to 3 p.m. Student Center Illinois River Room
Sahki Flying Club meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Pulliam 316
Special Olympics Volunteers meeting, 7 p.m. Lawson 161

By Diana Penner
Student Writer

The Nigerian ambassador to the United Nations will be the keynote speaker of the Africa Day celebration commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Organization for African Unity.

Ambassador Leslie Harriman and Ndwa Kofele-Kale, professor at Governor State University in Park Forest, will be guest speakers at the Africa Day address and buffet dinner, the conclusion of the celebration from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

The celebration starts Tuesday with two films to be shown from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Illinois Room. "Festac 1977" deals with a black cultural gathering in Nigeria. "A La Luta Continua" will discuss the struggle for independence in Mozambique.

Artwork and clothing from Africa will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

A symposium on "The Price of Freedom" in Africa and current issues affecting the growth of unity on the continent will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room.

The Black Fire Dancers will be the featured act of the African Cultural Show at 8 p.m. Friday in Gungley Hall. The dancers, a group of SIU students, will present traditional African dance and some modern dance.

The celebration is sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council, Graduate Student Council, Black Affairs Council, International Student Council and African Student Association. The activities are free and open to the public.



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SIU to honor two persons for service and contribution

By Donna Kankei
Staff Writer

Distinguished Service Awards will be presented to two persons for their contributions to SIU at commencement services May 12.

Marie A. Hinrichs will receive one award for her organizational contributions to the SIU Department of Physiology and Health Education. Ralph McCoy will receive the other award for his guidance in developing research materials in Morris Library.

The Board of Trustees approved the service awards Thursday after the two persons received recommendations from the SIU Honorary Degrees Committee and President Warren Brandt.

Hired as an associate professor in 1953, Hinrichs, 37, was the head of the Department of Physiology and Health Education from 1965 to 1968. She was promoted to full professor in 1971 and became director of the Health Service the same year. After leaving Carbotolale, Hinrichs served as editor of the Journal of School Health and still writes for it as well as for the Retirement Living Magazine.

According to the recommendation given by the committee and Brandt, Hinrichs began "developing what have today become some of the outstanding units of the University," including physiology, health education, microbiology and anatomy.

McCoy, 64, came to SIU in 1955 after serving as a librarian in the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations at the University of Illinois. McCoy served as the director of the libraries and later as dean of library affairs at SIU until 1976.

At the time that McCoy joined SIU's faculty, Wheeler Library, then the University's major library, contained only 160,000 volumes. At the time of his retirement in 1976, Morris Library was approaching 1.5 million volumes, making it the 42nd largest university library in the nation. During McCoy's service,

Morris Library gained membership in the select Association of Research Libraries.

Listed in Who's Who in America, McCoy has been recognized for his service as a library consultant for 14 colleges and universities.

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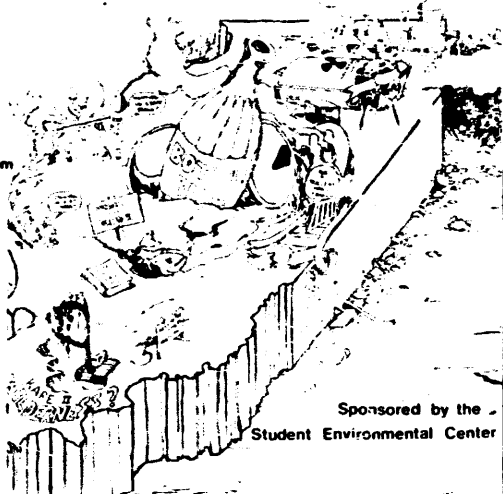
April 16-22

Tuesday April 17

- 10 am "The Department of Conservation Trial System" by Tom Cowper, Giant City Interpreter, Mackinaw Room
- 12 noon "The Saga of Jack Boulder" and "Bigfoot at Giant City" Puppet Shows by the Giant City Interpreters, South Patio Student Center (Aud. if raining)
- 3 pm "Snakes of Southern Illinois" by Tim Merriman, Chief Interpreter Giant City, Illinois Room
- 7 pm "Environmental Trial Ethics" by Skip Coogrove, Touch of Nature, Student Center Auditorium
- 7 pm Ongoing Congress-Tech A III, sponsored by G.G.R.P.

Wednesday April 18

- 9 am-4 pm Environmental Activities Fair-South Escalator Area, Student Center
- 7:30 pm "Superior-Land of the Woodland Drummer" by Tom Sterling, National Audubon Society Photographer, Student Center Auditorium



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Campus Briefs

"Who Remembers Mama?" a documentary film exploring the economic and emotional crisis experienced by middle-aged women when they lose their role of homemaker through divorce, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Carbondale Memorial Hospital. The film is sponsored by the Women's Center and the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Touch of Nature's SOAR program is sponsoring a backpacking trip to Land Between the Lakes, Ky. April 27 through 29. The cost of the trip is \$20.50 and the last day to sign up is Thursday. For registration and information call 457-0348.

The Africa Day Celebration will begin April 17 with the movie "Festac 1977, A La Luta Continua" at 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Illinois River Room. An exhibition of artifacts will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi River Room. A symposium by African students and Friends of Africa on "The Price of Freedom" will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mississippi River Room. An African Cultural Show featuring the Black Fire Dancers will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Building. On Saturday, an African Day address and buffet dinner will be from 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom. D. Guest speakers will be Leslie Harriman, Niger, an Ambassador to the United Nations and Ndava Kofele-Kale from Governor State University, Park Forest.

Kappa Omicron Phi will conduct its spring initiation ceremony at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building, fourth floor.

Tickets for the Plant and Soil Science Banquet will be on sale through Friday in the Agriculture Building. Cost of the tickets are \$5.

Man arrested while skating on highway

MAHOPAC, N.Y. (AP)—A sporting goods salesman on roller skates was arrested on a highway where police said he kept doing 360-degree spins, tying up auto traffic.

Police said the skater, Eric Myrman, 31, explained that he had intended to skate 12 miles to Yorktown Heights where his automobile was being repaired.

Jobs on Campus

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

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

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

Jobs available as of April 15

Typist—six openings, morning work block, three openings, afternoon work block, six openings, to be arranged

One opening for general secretarial and administration duties. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Time: 15 to 20 hours.

Miscellaneous—one opening for janitorial. Time: 4 to 8 p.m., 20 hours per week. Two openings for cafeteria workers. Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

One opening for an arts and crafts counselor at summer camp. For more information call Michael Bennett in McLeansboro at 612-643-2181 or the Student Work Office at 453-4334 ext. 26 to 24.

Several openings for summer work on campus. Must be attending school in the summer.

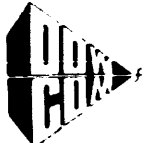
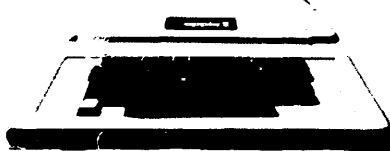
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paid for by D. Blaney Miller for Councilman
Max Waldron, 906 S. Grant City Road
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Board of Geographic names little-known government agency

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lake Creek in South Dakota will continue to be called Lake Creek, not La Creek or Lacreek, thanks to a little-known government agency that, in its own way, has an effect on every American.

Polar Peak in Colorado won't become Mount Nedley, either, but one of the several Powell Lakes in Michigan may be rechristened for St. Patrick.

And two previously unnamed bodies of water in Reston, Va., now bear the appellations "Thoreau" and "Audubon."

Such decisions, seemingly so minor, add up to the mass of place names that allow Americans to find their way around, to commemorate people or events and to be able to tell others where they are.

These decisions are made by the domestic names committee of the U.S. Board of Geographic Names. These people, representing a variety of government agencies, meet regularly in a small conference room deep in the massive Interior Department building, an event unnoticed ever, but the government security guards who question visitors.

What happens in that little room, though, can stir passions and alter the maps of the nation.

A proposal to rename Washington's Mount Rainier to Mount Tacoma has been sometimes bitterly debated every few years since the 1880s, for example, even though the board ruled on keeping Rainier in 1917.

The current hot topic is the effort to get Alaska's Mount McKinley rechristened Denali, an ancient Indian name. The domestic names committee would really like to see that decision made in Congress, but efforts there to get action have been unsuccessful.

Perhaps a compromise could be reached, committee members

suggest, using one name for the mountain and the other for the surrounding national park. But the name of the park is up to Congress, while the committee has jurisdiction over the mountain, so some sort of coordination will have to be achieved.

In 1973 the board restored the name Cape Canaveral to the area known as Cape Kennedy since the slaying of President Kennedy in 1963. The name Kennedy was kept for the space flight center there, but abandoning Canaveral for the geographic location had been criticized by Floridians, who traced the name to explorer Ponce De Leon.

The board also drew widespread public interest in 1911 when it restored the "h" to Pittsburgh, and in 1933 when it approved the apostrophe in "Martha's Vineyard," the only official place name in the country with a possessive apostrophe.

The Board of Geographic Names was established in 1890 and reorganized in 1947. All name controversies are referred to the board which determines the correct name, spelling and application for use on federal maps.

The act of naming places has always interested people, and many place names are derived from foreign words thanks to the early explorers of North America. Those names can be changed through generations of use, or copied incorrectly, resulting in slightly different names on different maps. This brings the board most of its business.

Lake Creek, S.D., for example. The U.S. Geological Survey asked for a decision on this when, in preparing new maps, it noticed that "Lake Creek" flows through "Lacreek Wildlife Refuge." Perhaps the names should be the same, survey officials thought.

So the Forest Service was asked to look into the matter. No, it decided,

it's Lake Creek because it often overflows and forms many small lakes. It should not have the same name as the wildlife refuge.

Mount Nedley was proposed to honor a mountaineer who died near there, but it already has the name Polar Peak, so that was retained.

St. Patrick's Lake was suggested for Powell Lake by a man who owns the land where the lake is. He said there are already several lakes named Powell in Michigan, but his proposed change had been rejected by the Oakland County board of supervisors.

The board decided to defer action on his appeal, while asking Oakland County why the request was turned down.

In recent years the board has been resisting new names for geographical features in wilderness areas, hoping to save some unnamed land for future generations.

In addition, it has been changing some names considered offensive

Lobbying group for women formed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The formation of a national women's lobby to "put women's needs and peace into the federal budget" has been announced by former U.S. Reps. Fatsy Mink of Hawaii, Bella Abzug of New York and Yvonne Brathwaite Burke of California.

Abzug said at a news conference last week that the creation of the group, Women USA, was prompted by President Carter's firing of her last January as co-chairwoman of the National Advisory Committee for Women.

Abzug said Women USA will oppose a cut in Social Security benefits and a Medicaid ban on abortion payments and would seek the transfer of \$3.5 billion in military spending to domestic programs.

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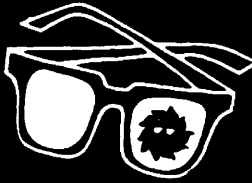
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(Offer ends April 30, 1979)



206 South Wall Street, Carbondale

Legal rights to be discussed

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Most students do not know what their legal rights are when they are arrested, according to Betsy Streeter, student's attorney. To clear up those doubts, the Student's Legal Assistance Office, in cooperation with the National Lawyer's Guild, is sponsoring two symposiums on students' legal rights on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The police practice of search and seizure and stop and frisk, as well as the Miranda rule—which requires that a suspect's constitutional rights be read to him or her immediately after arrest—will be discussed at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ballrooms A and B in the Student Center.

Tuesday's symposium, titled "Before and After Arrest," will feature speeches by Jeff Weiss, former assistant Jackson County public defender, and Jeff Plesko, a staff attorney with the 5th Appellate District defender's office in Illinois.

Streeter said Weiss and Plesko's talks will address the questions of how to act when arrested, what the constitutional rights of prisoners are and what not to do when arrested.

ART GIFT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Bacchus and Ariadne," a painting by the Italian artist Guido Reni (1575-1642), has been given to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art by the Ahmanson Foundation.

The painting measures 38 by 34 inches and was painted between 1619 and 1620.

"Students don't understand what their rights are. Streeter said. "A lot of students have come to us with questions."

Brocton Lockwood, associate judge of the 1st Circuit Court in Illinois, and Dennis Waks, a public defender in Jackson County, will speak on "City, Court and Criminal Misdemeanors" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center.

Streeter said Lockwood's and

Waks' talks will explain the difference in court procedures in civil and criminal cases.

There are several areas in which a defendant's rights in civil cases differ from criminal hearings, Streeter said. She said Lockwood and Waks will attempt to explain some of these differences to students.

Question-and-answer sessions will follow both speeches, Streeter added.

Campus Briefs

"Food For Thought," a do-it-yourself health care seminar on nutritional guidelines for meat eaters and vegetarians, will be offered from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Activity Room B. The seminar will feature a film strip on the political aspects of the American diet and an outreach worker speaking about the local food co-op.

The Saluki Swingers Square Dance club will nominate new officers for the summer and fall Sunday (at the regular dance time) in the Student Center Roman Room. Elections will be on April 29.

Charles Dillman, Sports Medicine consultant for the 1980 U.S. Olympic Ski team and associate professor and director of Biomechanics Laboratory at the University of Illinois, will present a lecture on practical applications of biomechanics to sports and movement at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

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Pulitzer Prize winners named

NEW YORK (AP)—The Point Reyes (Calif.) Light, a weekly newspaper with a circulation of 2,700, won the 1979 Pulitzer Prize for public service Monday for its investigation of Synanon, a clinic for rehabilitation of drug addicts.

Jon D. Franklin of the Fallommore Evening Sun won the first Pulitzer Prize ever awarded for feature writing.

The prize for general local reporting went to the San Diego (Calif.) Evening Tribune for its coverage of the nation's worst air disaster, which occurred last Sept. 25, just 28 minutes before the first edition deadline.

Gilbert M. Gaul and Elliot G. Jaspin of the Pottsville (Pa.) Republican won the special local reporting award for their year-long investigation into the demise of the Blue Coal Corp., a Pennsylvania company that was once one of the nation's leading producers of anthracite.

The prize for national reporting was awarded to James Risser, the Washington bureau chief of the Des

Moines Register for his seven-part series on pollution by farmers. Risser had won the same award in 1976 for a series on grain inspection.

Richard Ben Cramer of the Philadelphia Inquirer received the award for international reporting for his dispatches from the Middle East. It was the fifth straight year that the Inquirer has won a Pulitzer.

The award for editorial writing went to Edwin M. Yoder Jr., editorial page editor of the Washington Star, for editorials on a broad range of topics last year.

Herbert L. Block, better known as Herblock, of the Washington Post, was awarded his third Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning.

Thomas J. Kelly III, a photographer for the Pottstown (Pa.) Mercury, won the spot news photography award for his series of photographs of a siege by a young man who held his family hostage in a rural home.

The prize for feature photograph was given to the staff photographers of the Boston Herald American for their photographs of the February

1978 snowstorm—the worst in the city's history.

The other awards were:

—Commentary: Russell Baker whose column "Observer" appears three times a week on the "op-ed" page and in the Sunday magazine of The New York Times.

—Criticism: Paul Gapp of the Chicago Tribune for his architectural criticisms.

The Pulitzer Prizes were endowed by the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the old New York World, and were first given in 1917.

The Point Reyes Light in recent years, and particularly last year investigated the practices at the Synanon clinic and found evidence of alleged beatings, hoarding of weapons and revenge attacks.

Franklin, the Baltimore Evening Sun's science writer, won the feature award for his two-part article which appeared Dec. 12 and 13 describing a difficult and delicate brain operation.

Writers honored for fiction, arts

NEW YORK (AP)—John Cheever won the 1979 Pulitzer Prize for fiction Monday for his 1978 Book, "The Stories of John Cheever," a collection of 61 stories written since 1945.

The 1979 prize for drama was won by Sam Shepard for his play "Buried Child," a study of a disintegrating family in rural Illinois.

Robert Penn Warren won his third Pulitzer Prize for "Now and Then Poems 1967-1978." It was his second Pulitzer for poetry. He received a Pulitzer for fiction for his novel "All the King's Men" in 1947.

The award for general nonfiction was given to Edward O. Wilson for his study "On Human Nature," an exploration of how our biological heritage may direct human behavior and development.

Leonard Baker won the prize for biography with "Days of Sorrow and Pain," the account of a rabbi who helped German Jews during the terror of the Nazi regime in the 1940s.

The Pulitzer Prize for history was awarded to Don E. Fehrenbacher, a professor of history and American studies at Stanford University, for his book "The Dred Scott Case: Its Significance in American Law and Politics."

Joseph Schwantner's "Aftertones of Infinity," first performed on Jan. 29, 1979, in New York, won the Pulitzer Prize for music.

The awards were announced Monday by William J. McGill, president of Columbia University.

'Tiny paper' wins big Pulitzer Prize

POINT REYES, Calif. (AP)—David Mitchell says his Point Reyes Light is "a tiny newspaper with only one fulltime reporter."

But it became a giant in journalism Monday when the newspaper won the 1979 Pulitzer Prize for public service for its investigation of Synanon, a rehabilitation center for addicts.

"Oh my God, that's wonderful," Mitchell said when informed of the award. "I'm overwhelmed. It's like turning a nickel into a million dollars."

Mitchell and his wife, Cathy, bought the weekly paper four years ago.

They were awarded on the recommendation of the Pulitzer Prize board, which considered the suggestions of nominating juries for each of the categories in letters and journalism.

Cheever, 66, of Ossining, had his first story published in the New Republic when he was 17. He is the author of six collections of stories and four novels. His novel "The Wapshot Chronicle," published in 1957, won the National Book Award in 1958 and the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters-Howells Medal for fiction.

Shepard, an actor in the current movie "Days of Heaven" has written many works that were performed primarily off and off-Broadway.

"Buried Child" opened last fall at the Theatre of the New City II in Greenwich Village where it was scheduled to have its last performance Sunday.

Warren, 73, has published 10 novels, 12 volumes of poetry, short stories, a play, a biography and many essays.

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Tuesday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Preserves
- 5 Chart anew
- 6 Molt
- 14 Came down
- 15 Health
- 17 Eels — Sp
- 17 Eels
- 19 Belonging to us
- 20 Ocean nymph
- 21 Regret
- 23 Ticks
- 25 Knock
- 26 Concurrence
- 29 Savory
- 34 Fish
- 35 And others
- 36 Latin
- 37 Minnesota town
- 38 Truck part
- 39 — Eve
- 41 Margin
- 42 Amud
- 44 Russian
- 45 Whale
- 46 Pianist Os-

DOWN

- 2 Unwell one
- 3 Dr. title
- 4 Dispatched
- 6 2 words
- 61 Israeli port
- 62 Church section
- 63 2 words
- 64 Loui
- 65 Fr. scientist
- 66 Willow
- 67 Finishes
- 68 Lex — U.S.
- 69 Many — Pref.
- 70 2 words
- 71 Ind palm
- 72 Checked
- 73 Paid
- 74 Eat away
- 75 Time unit
- 76 Abbr.
- 77 Maple genus
- 78 Remitters
- 79 Dignified
- 80 110 minutes

Monday's puzzle solved

EIU student files discrimination suit

DANVILLE (AP)—An Eastern Illinois University student has filed suit against the school, accusing the institution of religious discrimination because she was not allowed to reside in an off-campus Christian house.

In the suit, filed last week in U. District Court, Mary M. Fry contends that when she was a sophomore last year, she requested to live in Covenant House, which is operated by the Christian Campus House and the Christian Collegiate Fellowship.

Though the university normally requires freshmen and sophomores to live on-campus, the suit contends that university officials routinely grant exemptions to those who want to live in secular fraternities and sororities.

"The school simply has no rational basis for distinguishing between Covenant house and fraternities and sororities," said Jay A. Miller, Illinois executive director of American Civil Liberties Union which is representing Fry.

The suit asks that the alleged discriminatory housing practice be declared unconstitutional. The Christian Campus House and the Christian Collegiate Fellowship are also plaintiffs in the suit.

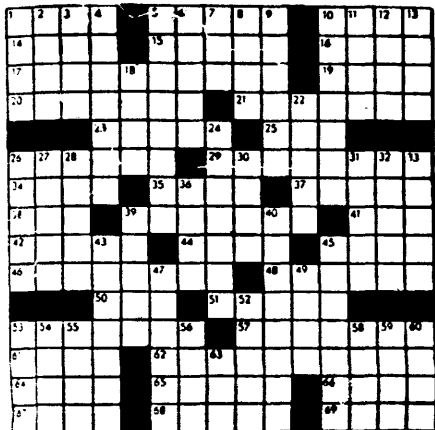


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Mother of eleven returns to studies

DANVILLE (AP)—Like many other female students who reside on campus at Edgecliff College, 64-year-old Cathy Nally lives in Sullivan Hall. Her room, however, is on a floor occupied mostly by others.

"After 11 kids, stereos, noise and confusion, I wanted to be able to concentrate on my studies," she explained.

Mrs. Nally decided last summer to go back to school. Her husband had died four years ago. After that, she concluded that "something was missing" from their home near Toledo, where she and her husband had lived for 30 years and raised 11 children.

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Thunderstorm season brings ideal conditions for tornadoes

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series of articles on tornadoes.

By University News Service

Springtime in Southern Illinois often means tornadoes. It's the time of year when the last of winter's cold fronts slide in from the west and southwest and collide with masses of warm, moist air rolling north from the Gulf of Mexico.

The collision often brings thunderstorms. Some thunderstorms carry the makings for tornadoes inside their black clouds.

But not all of them, according to David L. Jones, professor in geography. Jones has been studying tornadoes and how they form for nearly four decades.

Jones said people should know what sort of weather is likely to bring tornadoes so they can be on the lookout for threatening thunderstorms. He added that people should know where to look for tornadoes in a thunderstorm.

Probably the first thing to keep in mind is that all tornadoes form inside thunderstorms, Jones said.

"You never get a tornado just 'out of the blue,'" he said. Some other twisting winds such as "dust devils" and leaf whirls, seem to spring up out of nowhere, but not tornadoes.

At least five specific meteorological conditions must be present at the same time for a tornado to form in a thunderstorm. If even one is missing, a tornado is unlikely, Jones said.

The five essential ingredients that go into a tornado are:
 -very warm, moist air at ground level.
 -a temperature inversion below about 10,000 feet in altitude. This is air that gets warmer instead of cooler as it gets higher.
 -a layer of extremely unstable air above the inversion. It's this unstable air that supports the explosive development of the tornado's parent thunderstorm. Such thunderstorms can form vertical drafts of 60 miles per hour or more.
 -a low-altitude jet stream. When the normally high-altitude jet stream dips to below 15,000 feet in the vicinity of a severe thunderstorm, it becomes part of the potential tornado's mix.
 -a strong cold front moving rapidly into the warm moist air at the surface.

There is something people can do besides listen to the thunder and wonder if a tornado is up there. Jones said there are a couple of tips-off.

If a person knows what to look for, it's possible to see a tornado getting ready to drop from the thunderstorm. The first thing to check out, Jones said, is what National Weather Service observers call a "wall cloud." It looks like a section of wall lowered from the southwestern portion of the black base of a thunderstorm cloud. Tornado funnels bore downward toward the ground from this wall cloud formation.

"This formation means a tornado is imminent," Jones said. "It could be as soon as a few seconds after the wall forms, or as long as 15 minutes, but the probability of a tornado occurring from the wall cloud is very high."

Although this clue sounds like a good warning, there's a catch to it. If a person is in the path of the tornado, he may not be able to see it. Because thunderstorms and tornadoes usually move from southwest to northeast, the wall cloud and its tornado will be hidden by the storm's rain. Only persons on either side of the tornado's probable path will be able to see it.

"This makes it more important than ever that people report a funnel or rotating wall cloud formation when they see one," Jones added.

Although meteorologists have known for years that tornadoes come from thunderstorms, it's only been recently that they've been able to get a clear picture of how the funnels form inside the storm cloud. Jones said the development of the Doppler radar has enabled weather researchers to "see" inside thunderclouds and track the movement of tiny moisture droplets swirled around by the winds that become tornadoes.

Picking up the characteristic twisting motion of tornado winds inside the thunderclouds can give weather observers as much as 30 minutes warning before the funnel becomes visible.

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Kate Jackson to leave TV's 'Charlie's Angels'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Kate Jackson, reportedly unhappy with being one of TV's "Charlie's Angels," will not return to the show next season.
 "It's just that we feel it's best for Kate Jackson and 'Charlie's Angels' to bring in a new angel, next year," said Marvin Katz, of Spelling-Goldberg Productions, which makes the show for ABC.

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 Jeff Plesko
 National Lawyer's Guild
7:00 PM

WEDNESDAY APRIL 18
 7:00 PM
 CITY COURT and
 CRIMINAL MISDEMEANORS
 The Honorable Brocton Lockwood
 Associate Judge First Judicial
 Circuit Court of Illinois
 Dennis Waks
 Assistant Public Defender
 Jackson County

Earth Week program planned

By Phyllis Matern
Staff Writer

Earth Week will be celebrated this week with films, workshops, lectures, demonstrations and contests. Sponsored by the Student Environmental Center, Earth Week will focus on environmental problems in Illinois. Mike Lefler, coordinator, said Monday.

"The purpose of Earth Week is to educate people on environmental issues around SIU," Lefler said.

The program started Monday with 12 environmental films and a speech by Clark Ashby, professor in botany, on strip-mined areas.

Tuesday's programs include "The Illinois Department of Conservation Trail System" by Tom Cosper from Grant City State Park at 10 a.m. in the Student Center Mackinaw River Room. The lecture will discuss the department's statewide trail systems.

"The Saga of Jack Boulder" and "Outpost at Giant City" by Grant City State Park interpreters at noon at the South Patio, on the second floor of the Student Center. This will be a professional puppet show, on ecology.

"Snakes of Southern Illinois" by Tim Merriman, chief interpreter of Grant City State Park, at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Illinois River Room. This will be a lecture and display on display on snakes of Southern Illinois. Environmental Trail Ethics" by Skip Cosgrove of Touch of Nature at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Cosgrove will speak on survival and wilderness camping. Wednesday's programs will include:

An all-day walk-through exhibit of environmental organizations and businesses from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the south escalator area of the Student Center.

"Superior Land of the Woodland Drummer," by Tom Sterling, National Audubon Society Wildlife film lecture series, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Sterling photographed a film on the Lake Superior area.

Thursday's programs will include:

A Recycling Fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center hallways B, and C. It will be an exhibition of contest entries of useful items made of recycled material.

Southworth prize awarded to student

Debra Barger of Herrin has been named winner of the Marie Jose Southworth Award given by the Department of Foreign Languages at SIU Carbondale.

The Southworth Award, which carries a cash prize of \$200, goes annually to an SIU student who has overcome unusual hardships to achieve academic success in a foreign language. It is given in memory of a longtime SIU assistant professor who died in 1977 while on sabbatical leave.

Barger, an undergraduate student majoring in English and Spanish, has posted a straight A grade average in her Spanish courses.

She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary society and has been the recipient of two other SIU scholarship awards.

and equipment for use in the recycling process, Lefler said. Airplanes made from old Daily Egyptian newspapers will be crafted and the plane that flies the farthest will win a prize. Lefler said "Last Resort" and "Danger Radio Waste," anti-nuclear films, at 3 p.m. in the Ballrooms.

An aluminum can wall building contest from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of Shryack Auditorium B and J Distributors will supply the prize of a keg of beer and trucks for transporting the cans to the recycling center afterward. A Prize will be awarded for the highest free-standing structure. Entry forms can

be picked up at the Free School or Student Environmental Center Offices.

Saturday's activities include "Veggie Feast" at 4 p.m. at the Lutheran Center on University Ave. Feather Haven Foods will prepare and serve spaghetti, salad, French bread and poppy seed cake. Tickets are available at Olfactory, Common Market and Makanda Java for \$3. Rates will be reduced for seniors and 6-to-12-year-olds.

Earth Week will be celebrated throughout the United States. Earth Week started in 1970 as Earth Day and was later expanded to a week, Lefler said.

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PERSONAL ATTENDANT NEEDED by male quadriplegic for getting up in the mornings and to bed in the evenings. Beginning end of semester. Must have reliable transportation. Call 457-4739 for appointment. B780C131

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OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENT couple, Starting Junior Preferred, to assume general care of 13 ton trailer court. Some general experience with electrical and plumbing maintenance helpful. Phone Mr. Mills for interview. 457-4938. B023C138

PART TIME DAY and night breakfast cooks also, flexible hours must be here through fall see Larry, A & W Restaurant, University Mall. B806C140

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WE NEEDED 3 students in the Carbondale area for part-time work now, full-time later. Earn \$5 per hour, 20 hours per wk flexible. Car and phone required. Having personal interviews. Wednesdays, April 18, 11:30am till 1:30. Ramada Inn Carbondale. Ask for Linda Graham. No phone calls. B8045C138

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Softballers end hitting slump, win 6

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

Paducah Community College played its first softball games Monday.

And SIU won both games of the doubleheader. In the first game the 10-run rule was called with the score 13-0. The second game was a closer 7-6, mainly because the Salukis cleared the bench.

"They were a young inexperienced team," Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "But they improved in the second game."

"It gave us a chance to use our reserves," she said. Of the second game, where the Salukis made six errors, Brechtelsbauer said that she was experimenting by letting players work at positions completely new to them. She said she had expected the errors.

Pitcher Vicki Stafko pitched a perfect first game. She had a no-hitter with eight strikeouts and the team made no errors.

The Salukis scored three runs in the first inning, had three in the second when a home run by shortstop Mary Bondi brought in two, and scored seven runs in the fourth inning. SIU had 11 hits, and PCU made two errors.

Laura Philipp pitched the second game, giving up nine hits. Philipp is

not ordinarily a pitcher, Brechtelsbauer said. Vicki Stafko took over the pitching in the middle of the seventh inning and was given the save.

The Salukis, who had only six hits, scored all seven of their runs in the first three innings, while Paducah scored once in the second, fourth and sixth innings and three times in the seventh.

The Salukis will play Southeast Missouri in another doubleheader at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Evergreen Park. SEMO has won its last six games.

The Salukis, who now are sporting an 11-4 record, spent their weekend in Bloomington playing in the Illinois State Invitational and playing a rescheduled doubleheader Sunday against ISU.

SIU never made it out of their pool in the invitational, with two losses and two wins. SIU defeated Michigan State 2-1 and Eastern Illinois University 4-0. The Salukis lost to Western Illinois University 4-3 in 13 innings.

SIU lost to Southwest Missouri State also, 1-0. Southwest Missouri won the tournament.

The Salukis won the Michigan game in the seventh inning. Michigan had scored a run in the third, but Dee Stull's two-out single in the seventh inning brought in

Robin Pendering and Deb Stannum with the winning runs.

SIU had a 3-1 lead over Western until the seventh inning when the Westerwinds rallied for two runs to put the game into extra innings.

Southwest Missouri defeated SIU with one run in the second inning.

Gena Valli pitched five and two-thirds innings, allowing two hits, to earn the win over Eastern Illinois.

Brechtelsbauer said the team played excellent games in the tournament and could just as easily have won the games they lost. The Salukis didn't come through with the hits, she said.

Sunday signaled the end of the Salukis' batting slump. Brechtelsbauer said. The Salukis had 24 hits in a 6-0, 9-2 doubleheader win against ISU. The Redbirds had beaten Southwest Missouri in the invitational.

Valli, 5-0, pitched the first game and allowed only two hits and Helen Meyer won the second game by bringing her record to 1-1.

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VISTA

Netters lose 2, finish seventh

By Tim Brodd
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team won its final match against Oklahoma Central State in the Oklahoma City Invitational Saturday, but had to settle for seventh place in the eight-team field.

"It was a disappointment not to make the finals or even win the meet," Coach Dick LeFevre said. "I had expectations to win going into the meet."

The Salukis lost to Oklahoma City 5-4. No. 1 singles player Jeff Lubner lost his first set 1-6 but came back to win the next two 6-1, 7-6. No. 5 man Steve Smith won 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. The team of Lubner and Neville Kennerley won the top doubles match 7-6, 7-5. Sam Dean and Smith took the second match 6-4, 7-6.

The host team defeated Wichita State in the championship to win the meet on Sunday.

CANNIBAL SHARKS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sand tiger sharks are cannibals even before they are born, according to the National Geographic Society.

The eggs hatch within the female shark's uterus, where the young remain until sufficiently developed to enter the ocean.

On Friday, Colorado beat SIU 6-3. Lubner won again, 6-1, 7-5. Lubner and Smith posted the only singles victories again, while the Dean-Smith duo won their doubles match for the final point.

The Salukis won their last match, 5-1, over OCS. SIU won all but one of the singles matches. No doubles sets were played since SIU already had won the match.

Lubner beat OCS's No. 1 player 6-1, 7-6, and Kennerley won 6-3, 6-3. Dean won, 6-4, 6-0, while Lato Armon defeated his No. 4 opponent, 6-2, 6-2. Smith won, 6-4, 6-3. Paul Haskin lost the only Saluki match, 2-6, 3-6.

SIU plays Murray State at 2 p.m. Tuesday on the University courts.

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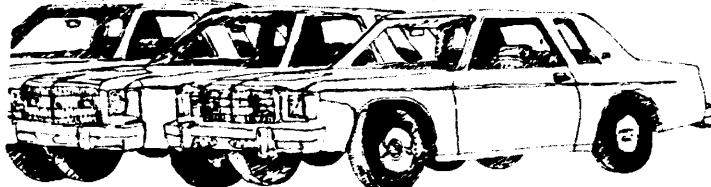
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Track 'bests' fail to impress foes

By Tim Brodd
Staff Writer

The women tracksters' 10th-place finish out of 14 teams at the University of Illinois Invitational Saturday might seem catastrophic, however. Coach Claudia Blackman said that the meet wasn't a complete disaster.

Sue Visconage took first place in the javelin with a throw of 44.82 meters. It was the senior's best toss of the year and the second time in two weeks she has surpassed the distance needed to qualify for the NCAA national meet.

Mary Shirk finished the 400-meter hurdles in 1:04.8 for fourth place in that event. The time was Shirk's best of the season.

Blackman said that 10 of SIU's performers had their best efforts of the year, even though eight of them failed to place. However, she said that last week had been a hard one for the team. The Salukis turned in some of their best times in sprints against Murray State Tuesday, and

Blackman didn't expect them to come back and do it again.

"The competition was so tough that I was afraid that some were scared out of their minds," she said. "It's good that it happened now. We can straighten it out before the Becky Boone Relays and the state meet."

The Salukis may have been running after shadows, but they gave some of their best efforts in the process.

Jean Meehan ran the 3,000 meters in her best time of 10:30.4, a second away from her best last year. Patty Plymire finished the 3,000 in 10:39.0 and the 5,000 meters in 18:27.0, one of her better times.

Karen LaPorte, another freshman, ran the 400-meter hurdles for her second time and finished it in 67.5 seconds.

"She would have placed fourth if there had been only in-state people," Blackman said. "She's good. I'm not throwing 62 seconds as being out of reach for her." The national

qualifying time is 62 seconds.

SIU has been doing particularly well in the high jump lately. June Winston and Penny Hoffman posted 5-8 jumps against UI and Indiana University at McAndrew Stadium April 7. But they made it only to the 5-6 mark along with Amanda Daugherty.

Blackman said the high jump started late and "with as many good competitors as there were, it took a long time." She said there were also three different surfaces and a strong wind, factors that affect some people more than others.

The jumpers started out at 4-10 and increased the mark by two inches up to 5-4, where it went up by one inch from there. Although eight people tied at 5-6 in the preliminaries, the bar was raised from 5-6 to 5-8.

"It was an unfortunate thing to do," Blackman said. "But everything was over or almost over, and the jumpers were fatigued and worried about injury."

Undeclared Watson leads 2 net wins

By Tim Brodd
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team's "head-to-head" competition in a quadrangular meet at Memphis last weekend proved to be just the cure for a slump after a disappointing performance at the Southern College tournament a week ago.

The Salukis fell to Mississippi, 2-7, in their first match, but bounced back to record a 6-3 win over Memphis State and a 5-4 victory over Murray State.

who replaced Tammy Kurtz in the No 3 doubles team, also won 7-5, 6-0.

Watson remains undefeated in singles play with a 5-0 record this spring. In addition, she has won all of her doubles matches, and has a 12-6 overall record for the fall and spring seasons.

"She could handle playing in a higher spot," Auld said, "but the others are more experienced and

older. Fran came through real well."

Against Murray State, Jones won her match 6-3, 6-7, 7-5. Foss, Watson, and the Nos 2 and 3 doubles teams accounted for the rest of the Salukis' points.

"I was very pleased overall," Auld said. "They came back well from Mississippi. This did wonders for their confidence."

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Against Mississippi, Freshman Fran Watson won the only singles match, 6-1, 6-2, at the No. 6 spot. Watson joined Mauri Kohler to take the second doubles match, 7-5, 2-6, 6-0.

Against Memphis, Watson, a Miami native, won again, 6-2, 6-2. Jeannie Jones also won, 6-1, 6-3, in the No. 3 position.

Debbie Martin beat her opponent, 6-0, 7-3, and Carol Foss won 6-2, 6-2.

The Salukis' top players, Sue Cispkay and Kohler, failed to win their matches against all three schools. Auld said that both played well against good competitors. The Watson-Kohler duo won 6-2, 6-4 against Memphis. Foss and Cispkay,

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Evans hurls no-hitter as Salukis win 4

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

Led by sophomore righthander Paul Evans' no-hitter against SIU-Edwardsville on Sunday, the Salukis extended their winning streak to nine games with four wins this past weekend at Indiana State and Edwardsville.

SIU's record now stands at 22-6. The Salukis have won 15 of 16 games since playing in Florida over spring break.

Evans, a native of Granite City, threw the gem Sunday in the first game of a doubleheader against the Cougars of SIU-E. The 6-foot-2, 200-pounder, threw only 57 pitches and allowed only four balls to be hit out of the infield in a 4-0 Saluki triumph.

Evans allowed one walk and had one strikeout and was given ample support by a 10-hit Saluki barrage which included a Chuck Curry homer, his sixth of the year. The only SIU-E runner to reach base off Evans was catcher Randy Manley, who drew a walk in the fifth inning. Manley subsequently was rubbed out on a double play.

Evans' masterpiece raised his record to 3-1 and lowered his ERA to a microscopic 0.31, tops of the staff. The Saluki team ERA is 2.51 — seventh best in the nation.

Evans' pitching wasn't the only notable mound performance this weekend. Sophomore Bob Schroeck continued his winning ways, remaining undefeated at 7-0 and beating Indiana State Friday, 5-1. The 6-foot-3 lefty, who has the second best ERA at 0.59, gave up five hits, walked one and struck out eight. He was adequately supported by eight Saluki hits.

On Saturday, Kevin Waldrop went 5 1-3 innings in a rain-shortened first game of a scheduled twin bill against the Sycamores. The righthander extended his mark to 5-1 and was helped by Kevin House's second homer of the year as SIU was ahead 6-4 when the game was called. Barry Noeltner picked up a save.

In the second game of Sunday's doubleheader with the Cougars, Mickey Wright followed Evans' performance by winning his fourth game of the year. The

lefthanded Wright, whose record is 4-2, was on the winning end of an 11-hit Saluki attack. SIU won the game, 12-6.

The Salukis next play Wednesday against former NAIA champion David Lipscomb in a doubleheader at Nashville, Tenn. It will be the first meeting between the schools.

Baseball Notes

Sophomore Bob Doerrler appears to have moved permanently into the starting lineup and has replaced Bill Lyons at second base. Doerrler, who has been playing the position in the last few games, had a seven-for-15 week and batted in six runs. Doerrler's batting average is .318.

Lee blanks Cubs on two hits

MONTREAL (AP) — Bill Lee, fined \$250 by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn the day before, responded by pitching a two-hitter as the Montreal Expos shut out the Chicago Cubs 2-0 Monday.

Lee was notified Sunday that he had been fined for his public disclosure that he had used marijuana. The bearded lefthander said he would fight the commissioner's action and even talked of possibly quitting baseball over it.

Then, making his first appearance in Olympic Stadium, the veteran southpaw retired the first 16 batters he faced, pitching perfect ball until Barry Foote

broke the string with a one-out single in the sixth inning.

Right fielder Ellis Valentine tried valiantly to catch Foote's sinking line drive but second base umpire John Baird ruled that the Montreal outfielder trapped the ball.

Bill Buckner's infield single in the ninth was the only other Cub hit.

Warren Cromartie slammed a first inning solo home run for the Expos and Cubs' starter Mike Krukow was chased in the seventh by Gary Carter's run-scoring single. Krukow struck out 10 batters and walked one in 6 1-3 innings.

Podolski, Marks lead 'weighty' victory over Illini

By David Gafrick
Staff Writer

There were many stars who guided the U.S.S. Saluki to another track victory at McAndrew Stadium. The two which glowed the brightest were weightmen Stan Podolski and John Marks.

The Saluki duo, both seniors, accounted for three meet records, and led SIU to its sixth straight victory over Illinois Saturday afternoon, 101-62.

Podolski set meet records in the hammer throw, 184-1, and set a meet, team and stadium record in the discus, 187-9, breaking his old meet mark by more than five feet. Podolski's discus toss broke Doug Knopp's stadium record. The Kansas Jayhawk set the mark in 1969. Podolski's throw was also 10 feet farther than his 1979 team mark, 177-1.

"I really was not that surprised with what he (Podolski) did," Coach Lew Hartzog said. "We expected that kind of growth from him."

Marks launched the shot 60-1 3/4, more than a foot longer than the previous record set by Illinois' Mike Baetto in 1974. Podolski was third in the event.

"All our field events had to rank with those of any in America," Coach Lew Hartzog said.

If not in America, then certainly between the two teams. SIU won six of the eight field events. After the first four, hammer, shot, long jump and javelin, SIU led 28-8. The Illini never recovered; only once did they come closer than 20 points, spending most of the afternoon trying to rally from 30-point deficits.

Tracy Hosler threw the javelin 220-5 to

win that event. Mike DeMattei and Gary Hunter placed first and second in the pole vault, each clearing 16-2. Senior Rick Rock and David Lee took the top two spots in the long jump.

For a team with a penchant for building big leads after the field events, all SIU needed to do was win a majority of the track events. With all but middle-distance man Kevin Moore in the lineup, the Salukis did just that, taking six of 11 events.

Lee captured firsts in the 110-meter high (14.61) and 400 intermediate hurdles (55.24). Steve Lively whipped Illinois' Mark Claypool in the 400 dash (48.08), and Mike Sawyer, running smoothly, won the 5,000 meters (14:41.07). Lively, Lee, Rock and Clarence Robison teamed to win the 400 relay (41.10), and Robison, Mike Ward, Mike Bisase and Lee, who again had to pass his opponent in the home stretch, were tops in the one-mile relay (3:13.39).

In the five track events they did lose, depth prevented the Salukis from losing more than one point in many of them. Rock and Robison finished behind Illinois' Nate Wyatt, who scorched the track and shunned a 15-mph wind to win the 100 and 200 dashes. Paul Craig finished second in the 3,000 steeplechase, while Bisase finished second in both the 1,500 and 800 meters.

"I was really pleased with our dual meet season," Hartzog said. Damaged but still unscathed, the U.S.S. Saluki posted a 4-0 record. The Salukis now sail into relay competition at Kansas and Drake for two weeks before beginning the outdoor championship season May 4-5.



Saluki David Lee strains to get every inch out of a long jump attempt against Illinois. Lee placed second in the event Saturday at McAndrew Stadium with a jump of 24-3 1/4.

Teammate Rick Rock won the jump with 25-4 3/4, and the Salukis defeated Illinois 101-62. (Staff photo by Mike Roytek)

Salukis go for height, size as four cage recruits sign

By David Gafrick
Staff Writer

Saluki basketball Coach Joe Gottfried and his staff began to fill two voids on last year's team — height and rebounding — when they signed four recruits to national letters of intent this weekend.

Kent Payne, Carl Morris, Charles Nance and David Youngblood have announced they will play college ball at SIU. Payne played his prep ball at Schaumburg High School, while Morris is from Cleveland and Nance and Youngblood are from Kentucky.

Payne, a 6-foot guard, averaged 26.7 points per game with the Saxons. Many of his shots came from the 20-foot range.

Morris, a 6-foot-6 forward, played prep ball at Cathedral Latin High School, where he twice was named to the all-Cleveland team. He also was named to the all-state team twice. Morris led all players in the city in shooting percentage (.67) while averaging 16 points and

12 rebounds per game. Gottfried was familiar with Morris' play, having watched the guard play for two years while he coached at Ashland College in Ohio.

Nance is a 6-foot-6 forward from Christian County High School in Hopkinsville. He average 15 points and 12 rebounds per game, and was named to the first-team all-Kentucky squad. Nance's team lost in the finals of the Kentucky state basketball tournament.

Youngblood is the tallest recruit to date. The 6-foot-8 forward from Mayfield average 18.8 points per game and pulled down an average of 11 rebounds. He too was a first team all-Kentucky player and was named to the state tournament team. His team lost to Nance's in the state tournament.

The Salukis were dealt some bad news when Tyrone Bradley, one of the top guards in the Chicago area, decided to go to Fresno State after giving Gottfried and SIU a verbal commitment. Bradley had been on top of SIU's recruiting list.

Rodgers wins Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP) — Favorite son Bill Rodgers wore down Japan's Toshihiko Seko on "Heartbreak Hill," less than six miles from the finish, and went on to a record-shattering victory Monday in the 83rd Boston Marathon.

"There's only one thing missing," Rodgers panted afterward, "that's a medal in the Olympics."

Rodgers, a 31-year-old former school teacher, now a sporting goods store operator, whipped through rain and 42-degree cold from suburban Hopkinton to Boston in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 27 seconds, the fastest marathon in American history.

He said the last 10 miles were bitterly painful — because he needed to use a

toilet and even considered making a "pit stop," but did not.

While breaking the course record of 2 hours, 9 minutes, 55 seconds he set as a virtual unknown in 1975, Rodgers avenged a defeat by Seko in the Fukuoka International Marathon in Japan last December.

The 23-year-old Japanese college student stuck with Rodgers most of the way. The strategy worked, but only for a while. Virtually abreast after 20 miles, Rodgers opened the throttle on the first of three hills. He cleared the second hill about five yards in front and headed for Heartbreak, a famed burying ground for many runners in the 26-mile, 385-yard classic.