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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, March 23, 1979 - Vol. 60, No. 121

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode

Gus says maybe the cops will work at night if the Faculty Senate will.

Testimony concludes in murder trial

By Cindy Michaelson
Staff Writer

Testimony was concluded Thursday in the trial of two men accused of involvement in the Jan. 26, 1975, robbery and murder of a 79-year-old Carbondale woman, Cary Lee Reischauer.

The 7-man and 5-woman jury will begin deliberating after State's Attorney Howard Hood and defense attorney Robert Butler deliver closing arguments at 9 a.m. Friday in Jackson County Circuit Court. Judge Richard Richman is presiding over the trial.

Butler rested his case after one of the defendants, 27-year-old Gary Michael Brown of Rantoul, testified that on the night of the murder, he had dinner with his wife's grandparents; visited Nailor Jeffrey, the other defendant, and spent the rest of the evening watching television.

Brown's wife, Vicky, 28, took the stand to corroborate her husband's testimony.

Jeffrey, 52, of Williamson County, was not called to testify.

In earlier testimony, Jeffrey's grandnephew, Willie Jeffrey Jr., 19, implicated both defendants in the robbery and murder. He said the elder Jeffrey helped plan the robbery but remained in the car outside Reischauer's home. Brown, he said, entered the home, participated in the robbery and helped bind and gag Reischauer.

Reischauer died of asphyxiation—apparently after being gagged with cotton balls and bandanas.

Willie Jeffrey and another youth, David Beaver, 19, of Paris, Ill., were convicted in March of 1975 for the Reischauer murder and for another robbery of an elderly woman in Blairsville.

Willie Jeffrey was tried as an adult and is currently serving two concurrent prison terms of five to 15 years and three to nine years. Beaver was tried as a juvenile and is now on parole.

Donald Childers, 40, of Williamson County, was originally named in the murder indictment with Nailor Jeffrey and Brown. He pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter in return for his testimony as a state's witness. When he testified Wednesday,



Jackson County Sheriff Don White (far right) escorts Nailor Jeffrey (far left), 52, of Williamson County and Gary Michael Brown, 27, of Rantoul, back into the courtroom during the final day of testimony concerning their in-

volvement in the 1975 Reischauer murder. Both Nailor and Brown have been indicted on murder charges. (Staff photo by Don Preisler.)

Childers corroborated Willie Jeffrey's claim that three men—Beaver, Brown and Willie Jeffrey—entered the Reischauer home. Childers added that he and Nailor Jeffrey drove around the house twice and waited about 45 minutes for the others to come back.

Beaver testified Tuesday that all five men entered the house.

When asked by defense attorney Butler if any part of the state's testimony concerning the events of the night of Jan. 26, 1975, was true, Brown replied, "No, sir."

"Are you telling this jury that you did not kill Mrs. Reischauer?" Butler asked.

"Yes, sir," Brown replied.

Willie Jeffrey told the court Wednesday that he decided to implicate Childers, Brown and Nailor Jeffrey because "they didn't even take the time to come out (to St. Charles Youth Center

for Boys) to see how we were doing."

Then State's Attorney Hood asked Willie Jeffrey if there was a plan to have the youths admit to the murder because they were juveniles. He replied, "That's what it was all about, because I would only get stuck in a reformatory for about six months."

In other testimony Thursday, another grandnephew of Nailor Jeffrey, Lester Jeffrey, 21, of Harrisburg, said his mother, Bonnie Childers, was offered money by Mike Weissman, a chief deputy in Williamson county, to testify against the defendants.

Bonnie Childers, Donald's wife, said in court Wednesday that about one year after her son Willie Jeffrey was convicted, she confronted Gary Brown at her home and asked him what happened the night of the murder.

She testified, "I couldn't get over the

idea of my son Corky (Willie Jeffrey) killing somebody. I told Mike (Gary Brown) I wanted him to tell me who killed that woman and that I didn't want him to lie to me. He just said 'I did.'"

State's Attorney Hood brought Weissman to the stand as the final witness in the trial. Hood asked Weissman if he had ever offered Bonnie or Donald Childers any money for their part in the trial. He replied, "No, sir, I sure didn't."

Weissman explained to the court that Bonnie Childers was given \$550 to relocate because of some threats she had received.

He said the money was given to Bonnie Childers by one of two special agents working on the case, either Jack Eckerty or Charles McGrew, both from Champaign. Weissman said he was not sure which one gave her the money.

Night security draws fire from faculty

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer

No additional University security personnel have been assigned to patrol the campus during the night-time hours despite urging from the Faculty Senate to make the campus as secure as possible for night travelers.

Warmer weather prompted the senate to pass a resolution encouraging the security police foot patrol to provide protection "as best they can" from dusk to 1 a.m.

According to Mike Norrington, community relations officer for University police, the security office personnel are providing security as

best they can" but he admitted the campus is not secure.

Norrington said University police do not have the personnel to increase security during the night-time hours.

Director of Campus Services Clarence Dougherty told the senate that on any given night, two student police, wearing uniforms and badges and carrying clubs and communication radios, walk together around campus. He said there can be as many as eight officers on duty a night, six of whom usually patrol in cars.

According to Norrington, there are from two to four patrol car officers on duty and from one to two foot patrol

officers on duty each night.

"Although there are supposed to be eight officers assigned to duty each night, there are always two officers who have their regularly scheduled days off," Norrington said.

"In addition, every shift has a number of service functions to perform every day, which means those officers are not on patrol. By service functions, I mean that the University police are responsible for parking and traffic control, investigating motor vehicle accidents, providing money escorts, picking up and delivering important mail and other service functions. This cuts down the number of hours we can patrol."

Norrington said.

One senate member suggested mounted police or some other measure, which would offer protection during the night-time hours.

The senate members first recommended that the SIU security police foot patrol should be increased in number in order to provide protection from assaults but instead, they passed a less specific resolution.

Norrington declined to comment on why the University police have not taken steps to increase campus security, although he said the department does not have an adequate number of personnel to keep the campus secured.

Vieth calls delay in housing project a political ploy

By Ed Lempiainen
Staff Writer

Mayoral candidate Rose S. Vieth fired another round of charges at incumbent Mayor Hans Fischer Thursday, saying that Fischer had "made another one of his deals" when he asked the Jackson County Housing Authority to temporarily discontinue all action on a 97-unit low-income housing development in Carbondale.

In a phone call to the Daily Egyptian early Thursday afternoon, Vieth

criticized Fischer for using Carbondale residents "as a pawn in his political game."

Since it was disclosed by the Daily Egyptian three weeks ago that three federally-subsidized low-income family housing projects were being planned for Carbondale, Vieth has attacked Fischer and the city administration on several occasions.

In an interview Wednesday, Vieth said she opposed the construction of multi-family housing projects because they

would attract people from outside the city, though the job market is tight and unemployment in the area is already high.

In addition, she cited the opposition of the city's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other black Carbondale residents to the housing projects.

The disclosure of plans for the developments has generated a heated controversy, and the City Council and

the city administration have come under pressure from residents at council meetings in the last two weeks to stop the construction of the developments.

In her press release Thursday, Vieth charged that the city's request for a delay in the JCHA project was a ploy by Fischer designed to appease voters until after the April 17 general election.

In addition, she suggested that project plans had been kept secret to avoid controversy.

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Trustee's actions criticized by senators

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

A resolution condemning Student Trustee Kevin Wright's actions was introduced to the Student Senate Wednesday and was later withdrawn by its author, Student Government Executive Assistant Tom Head.

"I asked the sponsors to withdraw the resolution because I felt that potential candidates for various Student Government offices were planning to defend Kevin in order to put in a good appearance and try to get a major part of the Greek (row) vote block," Head said.

Wright is the former president of the Inter-Greek Council and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. An estimated 300 to 350 fraternity and sorority residents live on Greek Row.

Head said he wrote the resolution because he felt that Wright hadn't done anything for students.

"He hasn't represented student interests," Head said.

However, Head said Thursday that he requested the withdrawal because he felt a lot of people thought the resolution was a "personal vendetta" against Wright, who abstained from voting on the bond retirement fee when it came before the Board of Trustees March 8.

Students will start paying \$26.40 next fall to pay for bonds that were sold to finance auxiliary enterprises such as the Student Center and University housing.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education phased out funding for auxiliary enterprises last year.

Wright called the resolution an "irresponsible move because the author and the sponsors didn't contact me about any of my actions before the board, nor were they at the board meeting when the fee was voted on. So in essence, they were operating on hearsay," Wright said.

Wright added that after speaking with sponsors Gigi Gerdes, Thompson Point, and Greg Burton, East Campus, the senators decided to withdraw the resolution. Head also requested that the resolution be withdrawn.

"I felt that such a resolution could hurt next year's student trustee. However, I still adamantly support the resolution's intent," Head said.

The resolution also condemned Wright's action on the recently approved \$50 tuition increase and the \$6.25 Student Recreation fee increase.

Wright indicated that he voted in favor of both increases because he felt they were inevitable.



On the go

Renee Harris, an aide at the Tri-County School in Murphysboro, helps Jon Dameron, Tri-County student, from the mats following the tumbling event in Southern Illinois' Special Olympics. Jon was one of 25 persons

who participated in the gymnastics competition Thursday at the Illinois National Guard Armory. See related story and photos on Page 28. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

Senate OKs funding for free concert

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

The Student Senate approved a \$6,200 funding request in support of a free concert tentatively scheduled for April 29, but not without some debate over the amount of the request.

Senator Pat Heneghan, a member of the senate finance committee, failed in his attempt to reduce the amount of the request to \$4,000.

"The money doesn't have to be spent before the year is out. It can be carried over to next year's budget. And since other groups have pledged financial support, and because other groups might possibly allocate money, I don't think \$6,200 is necessary," Heneghan said.

However, Frank Biederer, executive assistant, protested the proposed reduction.

"My fees might carry over to next year, but I might not be here and I'd like

to see the money spent for a good quality concert," Biederer said.

The \$6,200 was leftover from this year's Student Activity fee money.

The Mae Smith Hall Council pledged \$700 in support of the concert Monday and the Schneider Hall Council pledged \$600, which brings the total donations to \$7,400.

Pete Katis, SGAC Consort Chairman told the senate Wednesday that other sources of funding could net another possible \$2,500.

The Graduate Student Council may fund the concert, if a funding request is presented to the group, according to Gay Haugh, GSC office manager.

In other action, the senate unanimously approved April 4, 1979 and the first Thursday in April hereafter as "All Class Day" during which students can choose to honor Martin Luther King Jr. by attending class.

King, a civil rights activist and Nobel Peace Prize recipient, was assassinated April 4, 1968 by James Earl Ray.

Instead of using a holiday to relax in honor of a well-known person, students should pursue academic excellence in King's honor, according to Dennis X. Tyus, a senior in electrical systems engineering, and Donald X. Williams, a freshman in radio and television, who originally presented the idea to the senate.

However, class attendance is not required.

An amendment to create the position of a student government comptroller was sent to the Campus Internal Affairs committee for consideration.

The comptroller would be responsible for keeping up-to-date account records, for advising the senate in financial matters and for chairing the Fee Allocations Board, among other duties.

The position, which would be added to the executive branch, and to which a comptroller would be elected, was created by Tom Head, executive assistant.

In other action, the senate lent its support to the Illinois Beverage Container Act by passing a resolution approving it. If approved by the Illinois legislature, the Bottle Bill, as it is more commonly known, would require a 5 cent deposit on all glass and aluminum containers which hold soft drinks and malt beverages.

If passed, the Bottle Bill which is currently being considered by the Illinois House, would create about 120,000 jobs that were lost as a result of the use of throw-away containers. Energy savings would be realized because throw-away bottles require more energy to produce than do returnables.

GSC asked to redirect funds

Caballero suggests opposition 'quit'

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Graduate Student Council President Ricardo Caballero-Aquino suggested to GSC Law School representatives Wednesday night that if they are unhappy with current GSC policies they should drop out of the council and try to join Student Government.

Caballero was responding to a constitutional amendment proposed by Law School representatives James Rodgers and Sara Herrin which would re-direct half of the council's \$34,000 collected from student fees into the individual departments and schools represented in GSC.

Rodgers and Herrin said that more than half of the monies spent by the GSC were for the administrative costs of running the council. They said they would like to take some of the money "away from the bureaucrats and give it back to the students."

The amendment, which was tabled at the GSC's last meeting March 7, did not receive a majority vote from the members present, to reconsider the proposal. The majority vote is required to discuss a previously tabled amendment.

Caballero vigorously opposed the amendment, which he labeled "the Rev. Jim Jones Amendment for collective suicide of the GSC." He said the GSC would lose much of its prestige among students, faculty and administrators if it

voted to stop handling monies which the Board of Trustees sanctioned it to spend.

"We are not used to controversy. We are not used to unhappy people," Caballero said. He suggested that the law students may want to drop out of the GSC by proposing a by-laws amendment eliminating them from membership in the GSC.

Caballero said later that he has talked to some Student Government officials who said they would consider accepting the Law School representatives into their organization.

A general meeting of the Student Bar Association and the Law School student representatives will be held to discuss the situation in the near future, Rodgers said. He added that he felt the reference to the Rev. Jim Jones was in "poor taste."

The amendment was a badly written document which would not have been binding if the GSC had passed it, Caballero said. The final decisions on such matters rests with the University administrators and the Board of Trustees, he added.

"The amendment was flawed in many areas," Caballero continued, "with the two major areas being procedural and in terms of content."

No notice of where the amendment would be placed in the constitution or what the amendment would replace were included in the proposal, he said. It was also never clarified whether the

proposal was intended to be an amendment of the by-laws or of the actual constitution, he added.

"I think it was very ill-conceived and prepared, obviously by people who did not have a good understanding of the workings of the council," Caballero said.

However, the GSC did approve a constitutional amendment which will combine the existing offices of financial and administrative vice presidents into one position of executive vice president.

Caballero said the amendment—which will take effect July 1—will save the council approximately \$2,000 a year in executive salaries.

Three unpaid "at-large" members will be elected to the executive board (the president and vice president) by the GSC to assist the president and vice president in the execution of their administrative duties.

"I think the GSC needs to cut its administrative budget and this is the easiest way to do it. We need to cut our budget, but not frivolously," said Gary Brown, history department representative.

Weather

Cloudy tonight with periods of showers and thunderstorms. Windy and warmer, lows in the mid or upper 50s.

Occasional showers and some thunderstorms Friday. Highs in the mid or upper 60s but turning cooler in the afternoons.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that candidates for the student presidential, vice presidential and student trustee offices need 100 signatures to complete required petitions.

Candidates for these offices need 200 signatures to complete election petitions.

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Palestine leader angered by treaty

By the Associated Press

Armed with broad political support at home, the leaders of Israel and Egypt prepared Thursday for their historic journey to Washington to sign a treaty ending 30 years of hostilities between their nations. But a furious Palestinian leader vowed an all-out drive to scuttle the "defeatist, separatist" treaty.

Mahmoud Labadi of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said in Beirut, Lebanon, that his group, a branch of the Palestine Liberation Organization, would "spare no effort to undermine U.S. interests in the Arab world."

The Israeli Parliament, or Knesset, after a 28-hour debate, endorsed the treaty by a vote of 96-18 early Thursday. The English version is to be signed by Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin at 2 p.m. Monday on the north lawn of the White House.

In Cairo, Sadat called the Knesset approval "marvelous" and said there was "still a possibility" signing ceremonies for the Arabic and Hebrew versions could be conducted in Cairo and Jerusalem.

Israeli Knesset members, who heard misgivings about the treaty in the two-day debate, greeted the Knesset action with restraint.

Opposition politicians in Cairo warned in parliamentary hearings that the treaty would isolate Egypt from the rest of the Arab world. But Sadat's party controls 312 of the 360 seats, so ratification is assured.

A few hours after the Israeli vote Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan left for Washington to continue negotiations with the United States on a memorandum of understanding that will cover American involvement in putting the treaty into effect.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman will go to Washington on Friday to negotiate remaining problems on a timetable for Israeli evacuation of Sinai oil fields.

Marine faces charges of collaboration

By Denis D. Gray
Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—U.S. Marine Robert R. Garwood flew out of Vietnam and headed home Thursday after 13 years behind a curtain of secrecy in that war-torn land. He may face charges of collaboration with the enemy in the United States.

Pfc. Garwood, 33, of Greensburg, Ind., refused to talk to reporters on arrival at Bangkok airport on a regularly scheduled Air France flight from Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon. He later was flown aboard a U.S. military transport to Okinawa, where he is to remain for a few days.

In Washington, Marine spokesman Lt. Col. Art Brill said allegations against Garwood are being studied to determine whether there should be a court martial. He said the allegations include soliciting

American combat forces to throw down their weapons and refuse to fight; attempting to cause insubordination; disloyalty and refusal of duty among fellow prisoners of war; suspicion of desertion in time of war; unlawful dealings with the enemy, and misbehavior while a prisoner of war.

If tried and convicted of all charges, Brill said, Garwood could be sentenced to death. But he noted there have been no executions of Marines since before the turn of the century. He said Garwood was advised of the allegations and his rights.

There was no elaboration on the allegations, but the Marine Corps said some former POWs are among the sources of information.

Garwood, thin and about six feet tall, wore sunglasses and had a flower in the

buttonhole of his sports shirt as he got off the commercial jetliner here and was escorted through the crowd of reporters by U.S. Consul Andrew Anthippos.

The official later told reporters, "I told him that his lawyer doesn't want him to talk."

The Marine Corps said investigation into the allegations will follow medical processing at Kuwae U.S. Naval Hospital on Okinawa and that "a debriefing is also planned" some time next week.

Garwood, who reportedly has \$146,000 in back pay coming, is still listed as a prisoner of war, but has been accused by some of having collaborated with the communist side during the war in exchange for his release in 1966.

He denies that, but he reportedly stayed in Vietnam voluntarily after his release.

Veith: City covered up housing plans

(Continued from Page 1)

"The cover-up has been uncovered, and Mr. Fischer is grasping at anything to hang on," Vieth said. "The people of Carbondale should not be fooled by this last-minute slick political maneuver. I repeat that Hans Fischer wants no controversy before the election."

However, Vieth said she did not know if the "cover-up" was an intentional act by Fischer or anyone in the city administration.

Fischer, contacted shortly after Vieth issued her release, said "There are no deals. The only deals are the ones Mrs. Vieth is cooking up on her kitchen table."

Fischer also blasted his opponent's charge of a cover-up, saying that "if she doesn't know about it, she ought to shut up about it."

"If anyone is playing politics, it's Mrs. Vieth," Fischer said. "In the past 10 years on the City Council, there has always been controversy. That's the way it is."

The controversy generated by the announcement of plans for housing developments is the type of "community interaction...that makes for better decisions by the council," Fischer said.

At a Wednesday press conference, Fischer announced that the city had sent a letter to the housing authority in Murphysboro requesting a moratorium on planning of the housing project until the ad hoc Task Force on Changing Population in the Community submitted its final report.

The JCHA board of directors unanimously agreed to the city's request at a meeting Wednesday night. The JCHA is planning to build 25 apartments

for elderly residents and 72 apartments for low-income families, but a site for the development has not yet been chosen.

The task force report is expected to be completed within 90 days after the nine members are chosen by the City Council and the school boards for Carbondale's grade and high school districts.

The task force was commissioned by the council Monday night, after a proposal for its creation was discussed at the council meeting on March 12.

While Vieth admitted that she did not know if the cover-up was intentional, she called the council's handling of the matter "a peculiar thing."

"There certainly was some game-playing going on because it was awfully easy to get the answers" about the development plans from other officials in the city administration, she said.

Student Government 58 years old

Editor's note: On the 58th anniversary of Student Government's debut at SIU, a two-part article, by Staff Writers Deb Browne and Joe Sobczyk, traces the history of the governing body.

Sitting in the carpeted Student Government office, the three cigarette-smoking Daily Egyptian reporters paged through book-bound meeting minutes and loose files of letters and memoranda. At 4:30 p.m., on a day in mid-February, their mission was: Catalogue the History of Student Government at SIU.

A paid student government officer, the only one still in the office, hung around and shuffled through papers on the reception desks.

One staff writer read to the others how Student Government had allocated money in 1968 to sue the University for the right of students to have a car while at school. A 1963 letter to Student Government lauds the entry of a "colored representative" into the student council. Some election returns required copious addition because they had no totals.

Records of Student Government in its offices are sparse. Documents that the SIU Board of Trustees supposedly kept were reportedly lost in an office shuffle.

The earliest published record of the 1921 genesis of a government for students was supplied by Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs. That office is the administrative liaison and "purse holder" for Student Government today.

Among Busch' well-organized files was a copy of a March 23, 1921 Egyptian (as the paper was called then) article that began, "The Student Council of this school owes its existence to the desire of President Shryock to give the students the opportunity to share in the management of the school." 1921. Bessie Smith is the em-

press of jazz. Southern Illinois State Normal University (SINU) in Carbondale passed out 129 diplomas.

SIU President Henry William Shryock appointed a faculty committee which set up, and worked closely with, the new student group. The Egyptian article reports that a man and woman were elected from each class; later reports say that before 1936, the council consisted of half faculty and half students, who were appointed.

In its first year, the council studied problems with local boarding houses. Suggestions such as "classes should be seated separately in chapel" and "each-class should have an examiner to help students register" were among the first by the council.

The Egyptian had not been printed in 1919 and 1920. According to the 1921 news story, student council brought it back to life.

SINU was recognized as a "Class A college" by the American Association of Teacher's Colleges a year before the stock market crashed in 1929.

Faculty booted out
Until 1936, Student Government was dominated by faculty, according to Eli G. Lentz' book "Seventy-five Years in Retrospect, Southern Illinois University, 1874-1949." Lentz says that an elected, all-student council was formed that year.

But I. Clark Davis, a member of the "school council" in 1935-36, said that a "concept of cooperation" existed between students and administration during the '30s.

The SIU Board of Trustees was not established until 1949, two years after SINU became SIU, a state university. SINU, along with ten other colleges in Illinois, was managed prior to that time by the Teachers College Board.

An a-political student council of the mid '30s "managed the entertainment course," according to an Obelisk yearbook. Music was evidently part of the growing social activity diet, for the council had purchased a membership for the student body in the Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association.

Selection of editors, approval of staff appointments and funding of the Egyptian and the Obelisk were ongoing duties of the council.

The activity fee of \$5, the first fee to be separated from the cost of tuition, supported Student Government programs then as it does today. The fee also funded limited hospitalization. "Registration" at that time was \$10 per quarter.

? Student ? ? Government ?

One of a series of articles.

"Having risen in the esteem of the administrators, the Student Council was asked to send a representative to the Council of Administration" in 1939, according to an Obelisk report. Student representation on campus advisory committees, today numbering around 31, got its start under SIU President Roscoe Pulliam's "democratization" plan for university policy.

1939. Hitler invades Poland. Glen Miller draws thousands to his concerts in America.

Over the next four years, enrollment at SINU had dropped by 64 percent.

War and dances
About 26 student groups, such as the YWCA and sororities, were forced to disband in 1944 due to a lack of members. The campus veterans club was founded. The

1939 Obelisk says that despite decreased enrollment and rationing, the war restrictions "didn't keep students from going merrily on." The school council helped by sponsoring activity nights, mixers and teas. The Spring Carnival, precursor to today's Springfest, was first held in 1947.

A state school and higher costs
A year after legislation put SIU under the wing of the state in 1947, tuition and fees for a teaching student jumped from \$17.50 to \$25.

Unperturbed from merriment, in 1949 the school council held an all-school dance, a Valentine's Day dance and a smaller Christmas dance. I. Clark Davis, who served as dean of students from 1949 to 1964, recalled that increasing tuition and fees did not become a Student Government issue until later.

The 1949 student council did appoint members to ten campus advisory committees, including three concerning student life, the needs of veteran's and housing, cafeteria service, organizations and activities budget, library, athletics, housing and a council to the president.

1951. Only two foreign students (from Israel and France) attended at SIU. The new AFROTC program was in full swing with 620 students enrolled. Veterans were taking advantage of the GI Bill.

In 1953, black students asked for and got a representative on the council.

Just like the feds
The bobby socks era was not without political rumblings in Student Government.

An apparent increase of awareness of national politics led to the reformation of Student Government into three branches, mimicking the federal system.

Films need developing

I am writing in response to an article that appeared in the DE concerning the SGAC film program.

First, I would like to make one concession to Alan Thatcher. Yes, as he said, the film program is making a comeback. But when the audience attendance gets as low as it did last year, there's nowhere else to go but up. I have to admit that the program has improved in the last few semesters, although marginally.

I find it hard to understand how any SGAC film chairman can consider a weekly attendance of only 1,200 a success. That is less than 5 percent of the students on this campus. The film program at the University of Missouri, where I was previously enrolled, had an attendance of 1,200 in one night. More often than not, their auditorium was filled to capacity and patrons had to be turned away.

In particular, a film shown last semester, called "Ride the Whirlwind," had an attendance of seventy students. Considering that the rental for the film was only \$35, I guess its exhibition could be considered a success. But when you take into consideration the fact that there are 21,000 students at SIU, the turnout can't be something to be proud of. There are more than 70 people watching the videoscreen outside the auditorium every night.

I think the SGAC film committee could learn a lesson from the films shown at the dormitories. Their attendance far surpasses those of SGAC. In fact, I believe the film showings at Thompson Point and on East Campus are an outgrowth of dissatisfaction with SGAC. If students don't get the entertainment they desire at SGAC, they will take their business elsewhere...the law of supply and demand.

Hopefully my arguments will be seriously considered by SGAC, and Alan Thatcher—especially since I have applied for the job of SGAC film chairperson. I'm sure I am not the only student who feels there is a lot of room for improvement in the SGAC film program. Even if I don't get the job of chairperson, maybe my arguments will bring about a change in the programming.

Ken Koonce
Senior, Cinema and Photography

A ping in the IM engine

A gross injustice occurred two weeks ago. My partner and I were only attempting to have fun, and participate in an intramural activity, doubles ping-pong. We were signed up to play in the novice division in the men's doubles tournament. We had been practicing throughout the week in preparation for this event. On Monday night, Feb. 19, we went over to the Recreation Center to meet and play our opponents. We began to play, only to discover that our opponents were well beyond the classification of novice. Novice is a class for "beginners" as defined by Webster's Dictionary. They proceeded to play us in a way we have never experienced before. We had no chance whatsoever. We hardly even got a chance to touch the ball. By defeating us two games in a row, this put us out of the tournament for good. These gentlemen and possibly others had placed themselves into the novice division for the sole purpose of having an easier time of obtaining victories from the less fortunate, inexperienced players. Either entry should be checked by a more fair way or an extra division of play should be added for example, intermediate. If IM activities want continued participation from more SIU students, they should learn to be a little bit more organized for

such tournaments. I hope this does not happen in the softball tournaments.

Bill Rennolds
Freshman, Radio and TV
James R. Busch
Freshman, Political Science

Stomachs over ears?

In the March 8 edition of the Daily Egyptian there appeared a quarter-page advertisement for the Student Dinner Concert featuring Hans Richter-Hasser, classical pianist.

The advertisement seemed to place more emphasis on the dinner than on the concert; itemizing the menu and not the concert program seems to suggest that SIU students are more particular about what they put into their mouths than what they put into their ears.

Though such a suggestion is probably valid, if the advertisement met with the pianist's approval, it also exemplifies remarkable tolerance to a rather cavalier treatment of his art.

Robert E. Jurich
Carbondale

Easter Seals a big help

When we received our Easter Seals information this year we thought of the many people who give so much to help children who are handicapped. Our son Mark has been to Easter Seals Camp the last three summers and I could not begin to tell you all the many ways that it has benefited him. So many work to make this wonderful camping experience available to children who, through no fault of their own, are unable to participate in many of the normal joys of childhood activities. Mr. Robb and all the faithful Easter Seals workers do such a wonderful job of providing for the children. SIU allows the use of the Touch of Nature facilities. Many young people, volunteers and paid employees, work long hard hours to make a wonderful experience for anxious, deserving young people. Thank you. All of you deserve a medal for your kindness, helpfulness and courage.

Please know that Easter Seals contributions are put to a very worthwhile use. Thank you!

Terry R. Shepherd
Associate professor, CIM

CIPS is real stump

If you've often wondered why your electric bills cost so much, it might be because CIPS hires men to ruthlessly chop down any tree that might obstruct a power line. I'm not talking about a branch here or there, but whole trees!—once beautiful, which have now been replaced by power lines that wave solemnly in the breeze.

Often gaze with held breath at the natural beauty of those 20-foot stumps that the men from CIPS's "Operation Chipper" leave standing behind as they back their way on down the road through oaks and catalpas. My heart leaps and bounds since I can now see the sky through a few power lines instead of leaves and buds.

Can it be that these sculpted 20-foot pencil-shaped monuments reflect the general consciousness of men (like those public servants at CIPS) who would rather hack through and destroy Nature than work harmoniously with it? My hat goes off reverently to your wonderful people at CIPS, you who are the true stumps of our time.

Randy Rendfeld
Special Major

James J. Kilpatrick

ERA calliope runs out of steam

Opponents of the long-pending Equal Rights Amendment threw a big bash at the Shoreham Hotel here Thursday, marking what they perceive as victory in their fight to defeat the proposal. Their incredible battery is that "ERA is dead!"

Nothing in the history of constitutional amendments quite matches this story. In five earlier instances, to be sure, the states have refused to ratify an amendment sent to them by the Congress. The proposed child labor amendment of 1924 also ran a hectic course before it finally collapsed. But never have we had a proposal that shot off with greater enthusiasm than the Equal Rights Amendment, only to grind to such a sudden, head-snapping halt.

It was an hour of absolute triumph for women's groups when Congress completed its approval of the ERA in 1972. Fifty years of patient lobbying had achieved a resolution that seemed to embody their cause: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." On waves of editorial and political support, the proposed amendment went forth.

Hawaii could not wait. Within hours after word arrived of the Senate's final action, Hawaii's House voted 51-0 and its Senate 25-0 in favor of ratification. Delaware followed the next day with its own unanimous vote. New Hampshire, Idaho, Iowa and Kansas fell swiftly into line. Nebraska's unicameral legislature recorded not a single dissenting voice.

Within one week, seven states had ratified. Within one month, 14 states had ratified. The bandwagon roared along: 61-0 in the Colorado House, 31-0 in the West Virginia Senate, 206-7 in the Massachusetts House. At the end of the first year, the ERA had piled up 30 ratifications. Only eight more were required.

Then the calliope ran out of steam. Maine, Montana and Ohio ratified in 1974. North Dakota ratified in 1975. Indiana ratified in 1977. Their actions ran the total to 35 states, and there the parade has stalled. Worse still, from the proponents' view, the parade has even gone into reverse. No fewer than five states—Nebraska, Tennessee, Kentucky, Idaho and most recently South Dakota—have undertaken to rescind their earlier ratifications. If these rescissions are valid, sponsors of the ERA are back to the 22 of 30 they had six years ago.

Last year Congress voted to extend the original seven-year ratification period until June 30, 1982. Constitutional scholars are in sharp disagreement on the validity of the extension. The point eventually may be fought out before the Supreme Court, for this reason: At least 25 of the 30 states that still are tabulating as "ratifying states" conditioned their resolutions upon the seven-year deadline specified by Congress in 1972. That is, the state legislatures specifically quoted the preamble in which Congress decreed that the ERA would become part of the Constitution "when ratified by three-fourths of the several states within seven years." If this deadline was a factor on which the states relied, the ratifications of those 25 states may have expired.

Three Washington State legislatures have announced their intention to seek a court test. They doubtless will have plenty of company, but it is a fair guess that federal judges will put off a hearing until some actual case or controversy can be framed. Until the magic number—the apparently impossible number—of 38 ratifications is reached, there would be nothing to go to court about.

Why has the ERA stumbled so badly? On sober reflection, many persons began to ask precisely what might be the legal effect of "equality of rights under the law." Other persons began to wonder if the desired aims could not be better achieved by legislation and by limited court decisions than by constitutional amendment. Still other persons were turned off by the aggressive militancy of feminist leaders.

There was a human factor, too, in the person of Phyllis Schlafly of Illinois, who marshaled the disorganized opposition forces and met the proponents head-on in one state capital after another. As the "Stop ERA" commander, she was astoundingly successful, the belle of the Shoreham ball. On the amendment's uncertain seventh birthday, the proposition is more dead than alive. Few persons would have foreseen this, seven years ago.—Copyright, 1979, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

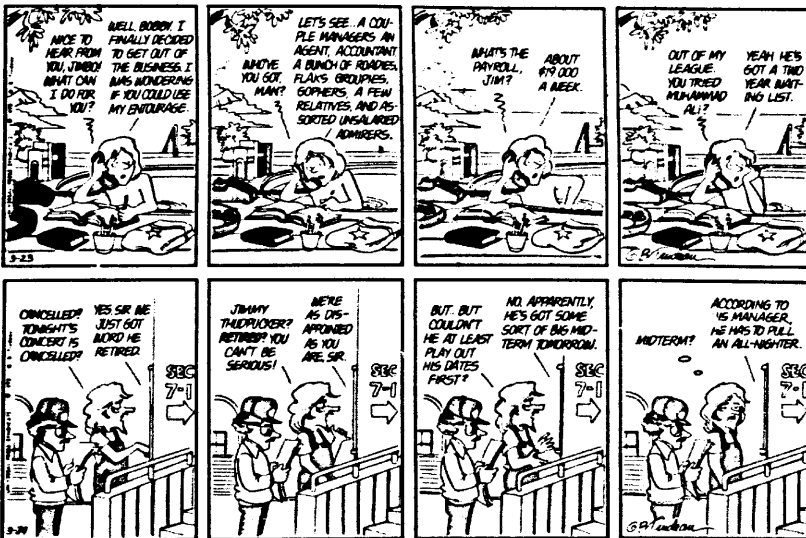
What they're saying:

"There are some crude jokes circulating about how Heather, the glamorous socialite blond, is going to leave Bilandic, now that he is no longer going to be mayor. But at lunch Tuesday she seemed as supportive of a depressed husband as any drill press operator's wife."—Chicago Tribune columnist Jeff Lyon describing the Bilandics at a meeting of the Chicago Convention and Tourism Bureau.

"'No babes for mayor.' That's what they (residents of ethnic neighborhoods) told me last night. 'She has her period every month. No babe for mayor.'"—Wallace Johnson, Republican candidate for mayor of Chicago, repeating remarks he said were made to him about his opponent, Jane Byrne.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Curbing the environmental violence of strip mining

Lewis Lowe, an east Tennessee mountaineer and a defender of hogs and family milk cows, sued a coal company seven years ago for ruining his half-acre farm. He claimed that a strip mine operation so upset the balance of nature in his valley that the local creek flooded and left six feet of toxic muck on his land. He had to sell his hogs and cows, and he didn't much care for store bacon or milk in plastic cartons.

Three years ago, when I last visited Mr. Lowe in Clairfield, Tenn., his suit for damages against the strip miners was already four years old. The other day, the Tennessee Court of Appeals ruled in his favor. He was awarded \$3,000.

The sum is small and the seven year duration needed to defeat the strip miners was long. But a considerable citizens' victory was won nevertheless.

For Appalachians, who have long suffered unimaginable abuse from coal industry ruthlessness, it means that the law is now offering protection against the despoiling of strip miners. For the rest of the country—the consumers of coal—the Lowe victory can be celebrated as part of the bright pattern of concern that began with the passage of the federal strip mine law in August 1977.

For a time, it appeared as if the law might be a sham. For one thing, it contained "discretionary language." With not all the requirements of the law being mandatory, the character of the legislation could be changed in the way the Interior Department devised the regulations.

It was feared that the coal industry, defeated by the passage of a law that Jimmy Carter wished had been stronger, would use its considerable stealth to weaken the regulations now that Congress wasn't looking and the regulators could be pounced on.

Last week, the final regulations appeared in the Federal Register. What Lewis Lowe did in the mountains, other citizens were able to do in Washington: successfully struggle against the might of the coal lobby to make the law responsive to environmental values.

Since August 1977, when the President signed the bill amid a cheerful gathering in the Rose Garden, citizens from both the eastern and western coalfields have been letting the Interior Department know their thoughts.

It helped that Secretary Cecil Andrus stood up to the White House's Council of Economic Advisers when it advanced some "inflation-fighting" arguments against the regulations. The arguments, it turned out, were similar to the shopworn ones of the coal industry. It helped also that the Office of Surface Mining was being run by Walter Heine, a knowledgeable Pennsylvanian who had been a diligent protector of the land in his home state.

Heine and his staff (their office received an astonishing 11,000 pages of comment on the regulations) are credited by environmentalists with keeping the government open to the citizens. Mountaineers, ranchers and farmers suddenly had the kind

of access that, in the Nixon-Ford days, mostly was given to the coal lobby.

On environmental issues, the Carter administration is refreshing for its spirit of candor and openness. The virtue of being approachable had been so little practiced by previous administrations that the mere winning of a fair hearing by citizens is now regarded as revolutionary.

The President himself has been available. "It isn't just p.r.," says Louise Duniap of the Environmental Policy Center and one of the least impressionable observers of government. "On strip mining, we have had a genuine discussion of the problems."

In the coalfields, citizens are also feeling bolstered. The rape 'em and scrape 'em method of strip mining is an ethic that is disappearing. The 1977 Law empowered citizens with new legal rights to protect themselves and their lands. These regulations have not been weakened.

A citizen in Mingo County, W. Va., for example, recently received notice by a registered mail that a stripper was applying for a permit to mine land above her house. In the past, she would have learned another way—after the blasting shook the foundations of her home. Now she can seek legal aid to block the mining before it begins.

The violence of strip mining is not about to stop—America is not that rational a nation—but thanks to a few dogged citizens, at least some strong controls are in place.—Copyright, 1979, The Washington Post Company.



Garry Wills

Moyzihan a pope?

As a political observer, Andrew Greeley lights endless candles to rather grotesque icons—Richard Daley, for instance, and Daniel Patrick Moynihan. That would seem to disqualify him for Teddy Whiteing the papacy, a task he undertakes in his forthcoming book, "The Making of the Popes 1978" (Andrews and McMeel). White tried to keep up with presidential candidates while genuflecting constantly. Father Greeley, by contrast, is a loyal Catholic who likes to lambaste bishops—among the most eminently lambastable people in the world: self-important, out of touch, suicidally complacent.

So Greeley reverses the simple expectation some people have of priests: He is a political iconoclast and an ecclesiastical iconoclast. That should give him just the right credentials for covering the smoke-filled room of the Roman conclave that leads to a smoke-filled sky. But Father Greeley is too anxious to establish that he is not your run-of-the-mill otherworldly priest—chiefly by the use of schoolboy swear words, little "hells" and "damns" sprinkled all over the text, sometimes two to a page. In fact, language is the principal problem with this book—a blend of slang ("It was a nothing conversation"), sociogeese (the pope's "world-impact potential") and ye olde churchy ("processing" for proceeding).

Yet the book repays any effort at hacking through its verbiage. Greeley is an iconoclast in several directions at once. He demythologizes the wealth of the Vatican, for instance—finding it "land-poor," with investments on the scale of Harvard's endowment, give or take a million or two. More important, Greeley shows vividly what a narrow and inbred little group of men runs the church of Rome from its Vatican wasp's nest. The Curia's principal political tool is character assassination.

Secular analysts of voting procedure will enjoy Greeley's account of conclaves in recent history. The session that elected John XXIII was a classic instance of the way front-runners knock each other off and let nobody's particular favorite slip in Greeley demonstrates that Angelo Roncalli realized this was happening, and switched his votes for others in a way that promoted his own chances—what election theorists call "sophisticated voting." So much for the notion that John XXIII was a simple man above ecclesiastical politicking.

There are some tiresome sections of the book to show that Father Greeley's computer back in Chicago would have predicted the elections of John Paul I and John Paul II if better human assessments had been fed them. And, sure enough, Father Greeley told a press conference that he, personally, would vote for "Pat" Moynihan as pope. Those who think this is just Greeley's little joke should remember his solemn proposal, some years back, to canonize John F. Kennedy as a Doctor of the Church.

The book alternates from enlightening to exasperating; but it is essential to any modern understanding of papal politics in general. It is not as elegant as a Teddy White "Making"—but not as sappy, either. Some will no doubt think Greeley's knowledgeable attack on the Curia is an attack on Catholicism; but I find the book an odd and finally moving testimonial to God's word. What else could survive the creatures of that word? Not even the faithful can defeat this faith.

Traditionalists, despite their best efforts, do not entirely blunt its tradition. The Gospel—interred in theatrical, laughable ceremonies—is resurrected in the holy and obscure, to laugh at Rome's bad mimicry of holiness.—Copyright, 1979, Universal Press Syndicate

Lack of funds has Amtrak derailed

By Jack Kelleher
Student Writer

In 1971, when Amtrak was formed, it seemed that with the aid of federal subsidies, a national passenger train system could not only survive, but become profitable.

In the nine years since then, Amtrak has not even begun to live up to those expectations, and the optimism the government had attached to the program has been fading—due to huge losses each year and the lack of any concrete evidence that conditions will improve soon.

One doesn't have to leave Carbondale to see some of the problems that have plagued the Amtrak system all over the country.

First, it's expensive. For an SIU student travelling to Chicago, a round-trip fare costs \$26.50. In most cases, driving by car with one or more passengers is cheaper.

Second, scheduling problems delay departing and arrival times on a frequent basis. On occasion, some of the trains never make their destinations at all. A car can make it to Chicago at least as fast as the Amtrak run.

Another problem is the deteriorating condition of the tracks all across the nation, which creates slowdowns and rough riding.

Nevertheless, the concept of a national rail network and the potential to make it work are its major positive points.

With gas prices ever-rising and the oil squeeze closing in, Amtrak provides a viable energy-conserving mode of transportation. It needs dramatic changes, but if they were instituted, train travel could become a valuable asset in the future.

Now the Carter Administration has proposed a plan to cut back on several train runs and cut off some states from Amtrak services completely. The move, which will probably be approved by Congress and has the support of Amtrak president, Alan Boyd, will save

taxpayers an estimated \$1.4 billion in the next five years.

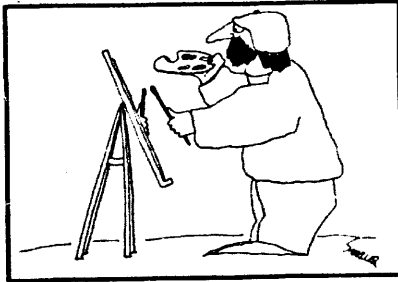
Although saving the over-burdened taxpayer is a desirable objective, the patchwork proposal will simply prolong the 'slow-death' process that Amtrak has been undergoing since its conception.

Amtrak needs money, lots of it, if it is to survive—but is simply surviving what is wanted or needed?

Absolutely not. Only through a better planned, organized and closely-regulated overhaul of the entire system will bring about the desired effect—efficiency.

Previous cutbacks in Amtrak services haven't reduced the growing deficit that now stands at \$578 million. The sooner the government realizes that and works to rebuild Amtrak's hurting services, replacing its aging equipment and re-introducing the positive merits of travelling by train, the sooner the effect will follow.

Looking abroad at Europe's successful and profitable rail system may never be a realistic goal to shoot for in our independent, automobile-crazed society, but a major plan—not a minor facelift, is necessary to get Amtrak moving in the right direction.



Maynard Ferguson to perform

By Craig DeVriete
Student Writer

"Nobody has learned to play the trumpet. It's endless," jazz-rock trumpeter Maynard Ferguson has said in recently published statements. "Learning to play something only opens up the challenge to learn to play something else."

Acceptance of that challenge has been the trademark of Ferguson's long, successful career. Changing as different musical styles develop, Ferguson has developed a reputation as an open, innovative musician.

Ferguson will bring his current style, along with his 13-piece band, to Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m., March 31. Tickets for the event go on sale at 8 a.m. Monday in the second floor ticket office of the Student Center. Tickets will sell for \$6. The show is sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council Consorts Committee.

"One should always keep one step ahead of the young," Ferguson has said. "If you respond to their desires successfully you become what might be called a trend-setter."

"I'm a great believer in change. You have to have change in your music...because that's where the real artist comes out, when you take a shot as opposed to playing it safe," he says. "I'll never be a cookie-cake stamp, turn-out identical Maynard Ferguson albums. I'm a great believer in tasteful, intuitive change."

Ferguson's masterful jazz-rock style is built on a solid foundation of education, experimentation and experience. After attending the French Conservatory of Music in Montreal, the Quebec native eventually landed a job with the Stan Kenton Orchestra. By the early 1950s he had become a name member of the band. He worked for a time as the first-call trumpeter for

Paramount pictures before forming his own band in the mid-1950s. He spent more than 10 years recording and touring with that band before it broke up in 1967.

Ferguson then went to England as part of an All-Star Big Band tour and remained there with his family because he was disillusioned with the American music scene. He spent five years in exile there, including some time in India. In those five years he experimented with the fusion of Indian music and rock within a jazz context and eventually worked with producer Bob James to put the style on record in a series called the "MF Horn" series.

In 1972 he returned to America and developed his current style—a combination of jazz, funk and disco. "I really enjoy the rhythmic content of funk and disco and I like what they've evolved into," he has said in

interviews. "I like utilizing that today rhythmic pulsation and unifying it with the dynamics of the jazz I've lived and breathed all my life."

In 1976 Ferguson was nominated for a Grammy award in the best pop instrumental category for his single "Gonna Fly Now" off his "Conquistador" album.

Since returning to America in 1972, Ferguson has found himself playing to a younger, more diversified audience. "He came back to a new audience and now appears before 4,000 to 5,000 students from ages 12 to 18 during a concert," manager-daughter Kim Ferguson has noted.

"The newest and most exciting audience is the young people," Ferguson has stated.

Student's play to be presented

"Cry, Empress," a play written by MFA candidate Paul Feldman, will be performed at 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

Director Tom Pallen, a graduate assistant in theater, said the play's action takes place in two locations: a psychiatrist's office and the kitchen of the patient's residence.

The play focuses on Theresa Childers as seen through her psychiatrist's eyes. Theresa's mother Jane has had several unsuccessful marriages and decides to live with a man 10 years younger than she is.

Theresa thinks her problem is her mother, but later, she realizes it is herself—and she does something about it. She resorts to violence releasing the emotions she can't handle.

Pallen said the scenes in the kitchen are a mixture of reality and imagination which he said he hopes will help the audience see that the play is from the point of view of the psychiatrist.

For the psychiatrist, Theresa is proof of his own theory about psychiatric treatment. He is against the medicines and fancy treatments and believes patients like Theresa simply used time to work out their problems.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Diamond, will be played by David Davis, a Ph.D. candidate in playwrighting. Theresa Childers will be played by Tamara Deans Barratt, an undergraduate in theater.

Jane Childers, the mother, will be played by Mary MacArthur. Michael Sorenson, the man the mother is living with, will be played by Tim Hannon.

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"This is a refreshing, clever and ultimately skin-crawling triumph, a nervous contemporary horror film that leans on all the elements of a Hitchcock masterpiece. The most stylish, entertaining and imaginative horror film since 'Psycho' is made for the reader who still not only to classic film-makers but to the entire history of movies on earth."



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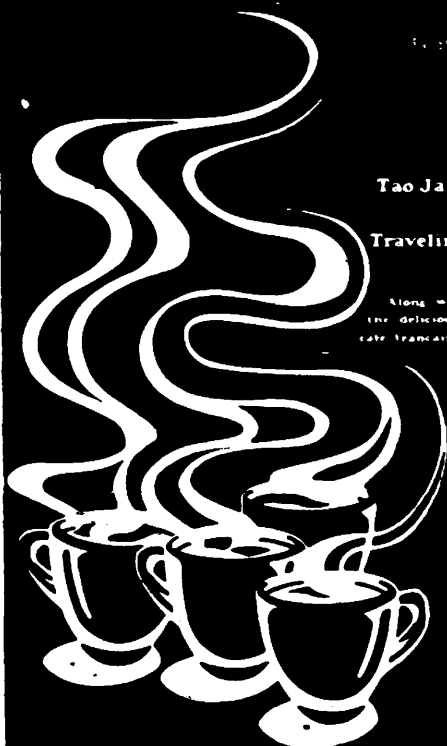
Tao Jazz Trio, Sax Bass and Percussion
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Traveling Medicine Show, Comedies
Max 1:00pm 11pm

Along with the great entertainment will be the delicious after flavors orange cappuccino, cafe francisco, white mocha, and latte, etc.

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STU



Auditions to be held for 'Abner'

Auditions will be held for the hillbilly musical "Lil' Abner" at 1 p.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Marion Cultural Center.

The musical will be the first one sponsored by the Marion Cultural Center's troupe, the Paradise Alley

Two recitals set for weekend

The School of Music will sponsor two student recitals Saturday.

At 3 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Auditorium, Susan Jennings will present her graduate composition recital.

Players. The group performs plays throughout the year.

Director Don Bailey of Carbondale is looking for singers, dancers and actors for the musical. He said there are also some speaking roles available.

At 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation, soprano Jeanine Wagner will present her junior recital. The Old Baptist Foundation building is located north of Fanner Hall.

VARSIITY 12

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LATE SHOW FRI & SAT

Back by Popular Demand "HARRY REEMS" In his Last Erotic Film Starts 11:30 pm Admission \$1.50



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 "A CLASS ACT!" - PLAYBOY
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HALLOWEEN



The Night He Came Home!

2:00 p.m. Show \$1.50 Shows Daily 2:00 7:00 9:00

SALUKI 12

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Dustin Hoffman Vanessa Redgrave

On December 4, 1926, Agatha Christie, the world's greatest mystery writer, disappeared.

What may have happened during the next eleven days is far more suspenseful than anything she ever wrote.

Agatha
 LAST WEEK



5:15 p.m. Show \$1.50 Friday 5:15 7:15 9:15

Saturday & Sunday 2:30 5:15 7:15 9:15

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The China Syndrome
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 THE CHINA SYNDROME
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SEASON HUBBLEY JOHN MILIUS
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 EVAN ROY PAUL SCHRADER

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FRIDAY 5:00 7:00 9:00

5:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50

SAT. AND SUN. 2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

Free comedy, workshop to be given

Shakespeare's zany and light-hearted comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be performed at 8 p.m. April 2 at Stryock Auditorium. The comedy is presented through University Convocations, a free-admission entertainment series of S.U. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be performed by The National Shakespeare Company, a professional repertory troupe based in New York.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a delightful comedy of love, foolishness and enchantment. The

troubles of mortals and the tempers of the Faery Queen, Titania and King Oberon are provoked by a mischievous spirit, Puck, who casts his spells over all. Wandering players fall prey to Puck's antics and lovers are separated and reunited by his crafty meddling. All ends happily, though, as reason returns and the spells end after a long midsummer's evening romp. Shakespeare truly demonstrates that "reason and love keep little company together," in this madcap tale.

The National Shakespeare

Company has long been recognized as one of the finest American repertory theater groups. The troupe has toured major universities and colleges throughout the United States and Canada. The National Shakespeare Company has been in residence at Princeton University and the University of Massachusetts, and operates the Cubiculo, an experimental arts center in New York devoted to dance, poetry, film and drama.

Each season, the company tours a repertoire of new productions. The professional acting ensemble combines with outstanding directors and theater craftsmen to provide exciting and provocative theater. The National Shakespeare Company has a 15-year history of productions of classical dramatic literature.

In addition to the performance, The National Shakespeare Company will conduct a workshop at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the University Theater. Admission for both is free and open to the public.

University Convocations is proud to offer the high calibre work of this nationally recognized company. The Convocations programs are a series of diverse events reflecting the past and present aspects of American and international culture. All Convocations events are free.

'Medicine Show' to perform

The Traveling Medicine Show, an improvisational performance troupe, will be presenting a work-in-progress based on the writings of D.H. Lawrence. The program combines oral interpretation, improvisational acting and music in an exploration of Lawrence's novels, short stories, poetry, and criticism. The program will be presented at 8 p.m. March 29, 30 and 31 at the Calipre Stage.

"Lawrence had strong beliefs about human relationships: what they are, and what they can become," according to Robert Fish, assistant professor of speech communication and director of the play. "Lawrence envisioned the mankind discovering a balance of his intellect and emotions. He saw this as helping to achieve a balance between people in relationships."

The Traveling Medicine Show has been performing improvisational comedy on and off campus since the fall of 1977. They now play regularly at The Rough Edge on South Illinois Avenue. According to Fish, the group is working with serious improvisation for the first time. The show is being presented in con-

junction with a D.H. Lawrence conference to be held on campus the first week of April, sponsored by the English department.

The cast of the work-in-progress includes Jim Edwards, Melodie Ranstrom, Ann Malinsky, Chris Weckler, Kole Kleeman, Rex Ray and Colleen Murphy. Tickets are 75 cents and may be purchased at the door or reserved at the Calipre stage box office, Department of Speech Communication or by phone (453-2291).

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"Pong Show" contestants

Auditions will be: **March 23, 1979 - 1 p.m.**
Percy, Illinois Gymnasium

Bring own accompaniment, piano will be furnished.

First Prize \$113.33

Second Prize \$23.88

\$5 entry fee if act is chosen.

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Monte Carlo a very different circus

"Throw out the ponderous pachyderms and clangorous clowns. This is a different circus altogether, where even elephants have a certain elegance in the 42-ft. carpeted ring, and clowns, heaven help us, play musical instruments."—Anthony Bannon, News Critic, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

These, the words of one newspaper reviewer, probably more aptly describe the Monte Carlo Circus Spectacular that's coming to the Arena this weekend better than anything else.

It is a very different circus. Another reviewer in Syracuse, N.Y.—Annette Loperchio of the Syracuse Herald-Journal—stated in her review on Feb. 28 that "no finer or more unique circus has visited the area in several years."

Even "Variety," called the Monte Carlo Circus a "jewel-like winner" that "opens up a vast new territory for bigtop presentations." Variety went on to say that "The Felds (Irvin & Kenneth, producers of the Monte Carlo Circus) have taken prize-winning acts and molded them into a smoothly functioning unit, which even with its one ring, retains some of the dazzle of its larger brethren, but has new elegance, chic and intimacy."

Yes, this circus is different. That's because it contains, for one thing, acts that have all won awards for excellence at the International Circus Festival held in Monte Carlo each year. In fact, all the performers are prize-winners who have appeared at the Festival over the past five years.

Performance times are 7:30 p.m. Friday; 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday; and 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$5, \$6 and \$7 with a \$1 discount off the Friday evening and Saturday matinee for children under 12, SIU students, faculty and staff and senior citizens. Tickets will be on sale at the Arena special Events Ticket Office

daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the Student Center Central Ticket Office until noon Friday. Beginning at 4:30 p.m. Friday, tickets will be on sale at the Arena South Main Lobby Box Office. The Box Office will open at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday and remain open through intermission of each day's evening performance.

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Campus Briefs

Joe Wesselman of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, will speak on the topic "Everybody Talks About the Water" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Illinois room. A slide show and a question and answer session will follow. The Student Environmental Center meeting will be held immediately after the speech.

The SIU Vet's Club is sponsoring a "Spring is Sprung" party at 8 p.m. Friday at the Brown Bag on East Main Street.

The Carbondale Park District will be offering tennis lessons for both adults and children this spring. For registration call the Carbondale Park District at 457-8370.

A Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving Retraining Course will be held Friday through Sunday. For information and registration call Julee Illner at 453-2296.

The Asian Studies Student Association will show a Chinese film, "The Opium War," at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Mississippi River Room.

Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology will be hosting a study session from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Student Center Activity Rooms B and C. The regular meeting of the group will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the same room.

The SIU Saluki Saddle Club and the SIU Intercollegiate Equestrian Team will have tryouts at 1 p.m. Saturday at Union Hill Farm, off Cedar Creek Road. Students must be full-time undergraduate students.

The NAACP Youth Council meeting has been changed to March 31 in the Student Center Illinois River Room.

Robert Trager, head of graduate studies in the School of Journalism, will give a speech entitled, "Born Again-Broadcasting: Religion on the Airwaves" at the First Ukrainian Fellowship of Carbondale at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Coffee and fellowship will follow the services.

Touch of Nature Environmental Workshops will sponsor a program on organic gardening at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Touch of Nature main office. Discussion will be of fertilizers, pesticides and planting techniques. For reservations and information call 457-0348.

Stephen Haynes, associate professor in psychology, will discuss "Marital Dysfunction: Behavioral Assessment, Treatment and Prevention" at the Behavior Modification Professional Seminar from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in Lawson 131.

The SIU Women's Club is having a Dinner-Opera Saturday in Xavier Hall. Appetizers will be from 6 to 7 p.m. and dinner at 7:15 p.m. The opera will begin at 9 p.m. Cost of the dinner and opera will be \$5.50 per person and reservations can be made by calling 457-8603.

Mondays from 5 to 11 p.m. the Student Recreation Center offers a racketball challenge court for women. No reservations are required. Sign up takes place beginning at 4:30 p.m. each Monday at the north entrance of the Student Recreation Center.

Telpro will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in the Communications Room 1046. Following the meeting will be a one-hour comedy and music show in the studio.

Most married man searches for his twenty-third wife

By Barbara Riegelhaupt
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Glynn de Moss "Scotty" Wolfe, 70 years old and already listed by Guinness as the World's Most Married Man, says he's looking for bride No. 23, and his Hollywood press agent will help him choose her.

After all, Wolfe says, she'll be marrying a star. Wolfe has been a minor celebrity for years as the number of his wives, and ex-wives, increased.

He is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as making the greatest number of marriages in the monogamous world. His first marriage was in 1927. Many of his brides were teenagers, and some of his wives have been recycled. He says his longest marriage lasted five years, the shortest 38 days. He claims to have 39 children.

"This is as close to heaven as I can get," marrying all the time, Wolfe said in a telephone interview this week, adding that he's "lovin' every morning and every night."

But the attention his marriages received wasn't enough. Now he's gone Hollywood—an agent, news conference and attendant, hoopla.

He says he's eager for recognition and figures he can live in Blythe, a little desert town 225 miles east of here, where he owns a hotel, and travel into Los Angeles whenever fame beckons.

Already he is preparing for a Thursday appearance on Tom Snyder's "Tomorrow" show on NBC.

Don Janklow, the agent, is hyping his client as "a celebrity who gives love" and who is ready to spread that love around the world.

The planned path to stardom will start in Australia, where a television executive says he will broadcast Wolfe's next wedding live, according to Janklow. Then comes a round-the-world honeymoon.

Wolfe had planned to marry a 17-year-old last month, but court permission hasn't yet been granted for a wedding involving a minor.

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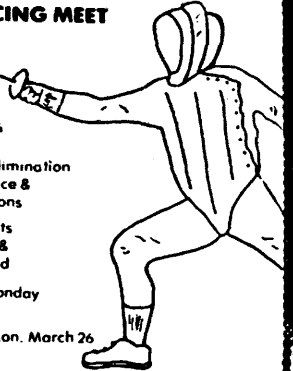
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Poll shows public not convinced about gas shortage

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Most Americans think reports of oil and gasoline shortages are a hoax to get consumers to pay more, an Associated Press NBC News poll shows.

The poll also indicates that almost one-fifth of the people haven't even tried to cut energy use. And more than one-fourth of those questioned say that even if gasoline hits \$1 a gallon, they will drive their cars just as much as they do now.

Separate interviews in addition to the poll found that people who are turning down thermostats, driving less or otherwise cutting back are doing so to save money — not because they are worried about energy supplies.

"I'm a senior citizen and I try to save every damn penny I can," explained Rosellen Wyman, 76, of South Boston.

Mrs. Ernest Matthews of Boise, Idaho, said. "We ... don't use any

more (energy) than we have to. At these prices, you can't afford to." In Mrs. Matthews' driving less, cutting out non-essential trips as President Carter has suggested? "How can I cut any more?" she replied. "We don't have any money to go on any trips. About the only thing I use the car for is to go shopping and to work."

The 1,600 people interviewed by telephone Monday and Tuesday in the AP-NBC News poll were asked whether they thought the oil shortage was real or a hoax to drive up prices. Sixty-eight percent said they thought it was a hoax; 22 percent said the shortage was real and 8 percent were unsure.

Asked the same question about a gasoline shortage, 70 percent said it was a hoax. Twenty-two percent said the shortage was real and 8 percent were unsure.

Asked whether they had cut energy consumption in the past month or two, 19 percent of those

questioned said no. Thirty-seven percent said they had turned down the thermostat, 20 percent said they were driving less and 16 percent said they used lights or appliances less.

The AP-NBC News poll also indicated that higher prices for gasoline may not have much effect on driving.

Asked: "If gasoline prices increase to \$1 a gallon in the near future, which of the following are you most likely to do," 28 percent — more than one in four — said they would continue to use their cars as they do now. Forty-four percent said they would drive less. 19 percent said they would buy a smaller, fuel-efficient car; 9 percent said they would switch to mass transit and 2 percent said they were not sure.

President Carter has appealed to Americans to ease the energy crunch caused by the Iranian revolution by turning down the thermostat, driving less and taking other conservation steps. But

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger says the appeals for voluntary savings have not worked. He warns that mandatory measures may be needed.

Informal interviews in ran-tem cities produced mixed results. Like Mrs. Matthews in Boise some of those questioned said they already were doing all they could. Others said they didn't think individual contributions really made much of a difference. And still others said they had indeed made an effort to conserve.

Jaquette Petersen, a waitress in Sacramento, Calif., said, "I'm careful about my driving. I turn down the thermostat. I don't use the lights as much — mostly because I pay the bills."

Ms. Petersen said she had been keeping an eye on energy usage even before Carter appealed for conservation. "I'm concerned about it," she said. "I think we're paying the Arabs too much ... It's just kind of

common sense. If we're running low, let's take care of it."

Mrs. John Hendley of Decatur, Ga., said, "I think it would be wonderful if every individual would cooperate. I think that is the only way we're going to solve this problem." She said she and her husband added six inches to the three inches of insulation already in their attic. They installed storm windows and bought a smaller car.

In contrast, Jay Sykes, a professor from Milwaukee, said, "Anything I could do wouldn't make much difference."

The United States uses about 21 million barrels of oil a day. The Treasury Department has estimated that resetting thermostats to lower temperatures in homes by three degrees could save the equivalent of 550,000 barrels a day. Reducing the speed limit from 55 mph to 50 mph could save 250,000 barrels daily.



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Spring busy season for tattooist

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)— With people wearing less and showing more in warm weather, spring signals the busiest time of the year for tattoo artist Dale Grande.

"They like to show off their tattoos and get a few new ones," says Grande, 27, an artist with an electric needle instead of a brush, and skin instead of a canvas.

Nearly 40 percent of his customers are women. Most of them are in their mid 20s or early 30s and are employed as nurses, secretaries and receptionists, says Grande whose Chicago Tattooing Co on the Northwest Side is the last major tattoo parlor in Chicago.

"They go mainly for butterflies, flowers and birds," says Grande, who on a busy day may work on 10 persons with his buzzing needle that injects a spectrum of colored ink under the skin.

"The women have favorite places for their tattoos — breasts, shoulder outcrops, hips, ankles and behind the knees," he said. "The woman customer is an eye surgeon. Several others are housewives who may admire a tattoo on their husbands and want one like it."

Jim Dax, a 30-year-old truck driver, is one of Grande's biggest customers. He is getting his entire back artfully tattooed with a warrior-horse theme.

"I want to be tattooed tastefully for the enjoyment of my friends as well as for myself," he said. "It can be a come-on for girls. They see my arms covered with tattoos and they say 'Can we see the rest of you? Bet you've got them all over.' Just wait until I show off my new back on the beach this summer."

Grande says a tattoo "becomes part of the body and is accepted that way ... It can be removed only by

surgery or abrading with a wire brush."

"A tattoo can have a powerful effect on a person. I have a guy only 5-foot-2 who walked out feeling 8-foot tall with a tattoo on his bicep," said Grande. "In my seven years in the business, only once or twice has a person sat down ready for a tattoo and backed out. The pain is tolerable. It's like a slight burning sensation. Just the surface of the skin is broken. There is little bleeding."

Grande has thousands of designs to choose from. He makes up others and copies some from magazines, making sketches beforehand. He has tattoos on his arms and chest — a dragon, and a sea wife of a dragon king. Another tattoo artist worked on him.

"When Illinois adopted a law that a person must be 21 years old to get a tattoo, the bottom fell out of the trade and the small parlors closed," said Grande. "The biggest change in the profession has been the use of a full spectrum of colors. Used to be just black, blue, green and red. Butterflies, birds and flowers are popular because of their colors. And panthers and crossbones still are old standbys."

"I have some customers who keep coming back," said Grande. "They will get two or three small tattoos at a time every six months or so. Lawyers, doctors, businessmen and common laborers — they're all my customers. My oldest customer was an 82-year-old man who got his social security number tattooed in his arm. I do a lot of remodeling work on old, faded tattoos."

Grande charges a minimum of \$20 for a tattoo (a small turtle, for instance) and the average is \$35 to \$45.

Grande says a \$1,000 back job was his biggest.

"It took five different sittings and

30 hours of work," he said. "The art went from the top of the man's neck to the small of his back. It was a Japanese demon guarding the pores of his body, and dragons with clouds of flames."

"Sure, I consider myself an artist in my trade. Of course, I'm no Rembrandt, but I doubt he would be any better than I am if he used an electric needle."

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Activist Rubín to speak on '60s

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Former radical leader and anti-war activist Jerry Rubin, who now describes himself as "a consciousness leader and organizer," will speak on how the activism of the '60s led to the apathy of the '70s at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center



Jerry Rubin

Rubin was also an organizer of the 1965 International Days of Protest against the Vietnam War. When Congress subpoenaed him to testify about his role in the protest, he

appeared in an American Revolutionary War uniform to dramatize his charges that Congress was a traitor to America's revolutionary traditions.

Two years later, Rubin directed a march on the Pentagon by 100,000 people to protest the war.

During his activist years, Rubin familiarized such slogans as "Don't trust anyone over 30" and "Rise up and abandon the creeping meatball." He served a total of nine months in jail for his protests during the '60s.

Rubin is the author of several books: "Do It!," "We Are Everywhere," and "Growing (Up) AT 37." He now makes frequent speeches and television appearances, including the Dick Cavett and Phil Donahue shows.

Rubin is currently working on a book on male sexuality.

Rubin's appearance Sunday is sponsored by the Student Government Activities Center. Tickets are 50 cents.

Black students meet next month

By Luci Williams
Student Writer

Leaders of black student organizations from Illinois, Missouri and Indiana will come together for the first Black Student Associations Conference April 27 through 29 at SIU.

The Black Affairs Council from Carbondale and the Black Student Association of SIU-Edwardsville will sponsor the event, according to Eugene Agee, coordinator of the Black Affairs Council. They are expecting two representatives from each of the 29 schools invited to attend.

The purpose of the conference is "to bring together the leaders of black student organizations, to address the common interests and problems concerning the continued existence of black student organizations," Agee said.

"Our ultimate goal is to develop a coalition of black student

organizations to combat problems of discrimination and racism from without and growing student apathy from within our respective organizations," Agee said.

Topics of some of the workshops include: "How to Open Lines of Communications," "Programming Activities" and "Supporting Common Causes."

"We must take the initiative and address the problems confronting us if we are to survive as black student organizations on predominately white campuses," Agee said.

Black student organizations from SIU at Carbondale and at Edwardsville came up with the idea after discussing their problems, which were common in organization, administration and student apathy, Agee said.

"After realizing this we decided to make a united effort but on a statewide level," Agee continued. The conference expanded as a result of

interest from other higher learning institutions in Missouri and Indiana. Since they were interested why not extend it, plus we'll have a broader basis to work from," Agee said.

Agee pointed out that so far the groups haven't made any final decisions as to who will facilitate banquet "We're not depending on any outside help," he added.

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Health Service offering poison ivy immunization

By Paula Donner
Staff Writer

The Health Service is offering immunization from now until March 30 for persons who are extremely susceptible to poison ivy.

According to Tina Smusz, coordinator of the Health Service's Patient Activation Program, the poison ivy extract, as it is called, will be given by the immunization nurse from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Health Service. Appointments will not be necessary, Smusz said.

A series of four shots, to be given at weekly intervals, will be offered to persons who have never had poison ivy immunization, she said. The cost for the series is \$6. A yearly booster shot for persons who have been immunized in the past will be given for \$2.

Poison ivy is prevalent in many areas of the campus, especially around Thompson Woods and Campus Lake. The plant, which can

grow as a shrub or vine, can be identified as having greenish flowers, white berries and leaves which are grouped in threes.

Smusz cautioned that persons who currently have poison ivy and are extremely sensitive to it should not be vaccinated. Persons who have any type of kidney disease are also advised against having the shots, she said.

Smusz said the vaccine will not necessarily prevent poison ivy, but that people immunized in the past have felt it helped prevent the spread of infection and speeded up the healing process.



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Activities

Friday
 Monte Carlo International Circus, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.
 Rehabilitation Institute meeting, 8 to 11 a.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
 National Association of Social Workers meeting, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
 Recreation Club meeting, noon to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
 Wine Psi Phi meeting, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.
 BAC Films, 6 p.m. to midnight, Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
 Students for Jesus Concert, 6 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C and D.
 Jr. Science and Humanities Symposium Dinner, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room.
 SGAC Film, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$1.
 Iota Phi Theta Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.
 Coffeehouse, 10 p.m. to midnight, Student Center Old Main Room.
 IVCF meeting, 10 p.m. to midnight, Student Center Activity Room C.
 IVCF meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.
 Campus Crusade meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
 Black Voices for Christ meeting, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.
 Moslem Student Association meeting, noon to 1:15 p.m., Student Center Missouri River Room.
 Presidents Scholars meeting, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.
Saturday
 Area Services, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.
 Students for Jesus meeting, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Southern Illinois Square Dance Federation, noon to midnight, Student Center Ballrooms.
 Jr. Science and Humanities Symposium, 12:30 to 2 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Roman Room.
 SIU Faculty Art Exhibit, Mitchell Gallery.
 Commercial Graphics, Faner North Gallery.
 Monte Carlo International Circus, 2 and 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.
 BEAT meetings, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River room.
 Strategic Games Society meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.
 SGAC Video, Firesign Theater-VTN Comedy Concert, 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Admission 25 cents.
 Wine Psi Phi meeting, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ohio and Illinois River rooms.
 Wine Psi Phi meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.
 Wine Psi Phi meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Missouri River Room.
 Community Development Graduate Student Association seminar, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A and B.
 Zeta Phi Beta Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Roman Room.
Sunday
 Southern Illinois Square Dance Federation, noon to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.
 Springfest Tryouts, noon to 5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 SIU Faculty Art Exhibit, Mitchell Gallery.
 Commercial Graphics Arts at SIU, Faner North Gallery.
 Ballet West, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., Celebrity Series.
 Monte Carlo International Circus, 1:30 and 5:30 p.m., SIU Arena.
 Alpha Phi Alpha, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.
 Saluki Swingers square dance, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
 Black Affairs Council meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.
 Sigma Gamma Kho meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.

NEW YORK (AP)—Harper & Row has announced the formation of a new trade publishing house that combines J.B. Lippincott and Thomas Y. Crowell.
 Harper & Row is parent company of both firms.
 Edward Brulgame, publisher of Lippincott's Trade division, has been named publisher of the new enterprise. The Crowell editorial staff, headed by Arnold Dolan, will join the Lippincott editors to produce a combined annual program of some 150 titles.

Sunday Night is Amateur Night!




\$100 PRIZE
 Winner Qualifies For **LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY**
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\$99.88 to \$119.88

Save over \$40.00 on these famous BOTANY 500 new spring suits. Over 100 to select from in the newest spring colors and patterns. All suits are cutted many with extra contrasting slacks and reversible vests. Sizes 36 to 56 in shorts, regular, petite, athletic, long and extra long. Sold at Southern Illinois exclusively at KOLHSDORF'S Alterations Free

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CITY OF CARBONDALE GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, April 17, at these polling places

Precinct No.	Location
2	Community Center 607 E. College St
3	High Rise Corner of S. Marion & E. Walnut
4	Community Room Housing Authority 207 N. Marion
5	Eurma C. Hayes Center 441 E. Willow St.
6	Carpenters Hall 210 W. Willow St.
7	Carpenters Hall 210 W. Willow St.
8	Masonic Hall 1510 W. Sycamore St.
9	C.C.H.S. Central Gym W. High St.
10	St. Francis Xavier Hall 303 S. Poplar St.
12	Church of the Good Shepherd Orchard Drive
13	Epiphany Lutheran Church 1501 W. Chautauqua St.
14	Epiphany Lutheran Church 1501 W. Chautauqua St.
15	Parrish School 115 N. Parrish Lane
18	C.C.H.S. East 1301 E. Walnut St.
21	Wilson Hall 1101 S. Wall St.
22	Newman Center 715 S. Washington St.
23	Grinnell Hall Brush Tavers S I U Campus
25	Evergreen Terrace S I U Bldg 150
26	Park District 208 W. Elm St.

in the City of Carbondale, county of Jackson, State of Illinois, a General Election will be held to elect persons to the following positions:

MAYOR
2 COUNCILMEN

AND TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITIONS:

1. Shall vacancies in the office of Mayor of the City of Carbondale be filled, at the option of the City Council, either (a) by City Council appointment until the next available general municipal election, or for the remainder of the unexpired term, whichever is earlier, or (b) by special election for the remainder of the unexpired term in accordance with law?
2. Shall vacancies in the office of City Council Member of the City of Carbondale be filled, at the option of City Council, either (a) by City Council appointment until the next available general municipal election, or for the remainder of the unexpired term in accordance with law?
3. Shall the City Council of the City of Carbondale be authorized to consolidate no more than four (4) contiguous election precincts of the City of Carbondale into a single consolidated precinct of not more than 3,200 registered voters for any municipal election?

The polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. on the above date.

Dated this 20th day of March 1979

Leiton Weiss
 Leiton Weiss
 City Clerk
 City of Carbondale Illinois

Campus Briefs

The Delta Chi Little Sister Rush Party will be at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Delta Chi fraternity house at 105 Small Group Housing. Call 536-5561 for rides.

The Physical Therapist Assistant students are sponsoring a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Evergreen Terrace 175-4. Clothing, kitchen utensils and other miscellaneous items will be sold.

Jerry Rubin will present a program entitled "Twenty Years of Change" at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballrooms B, C, and D. The program will be a retrospective view of the 1960's, a summation of the 1970's and a glance toward the 1980's. Admission is fifty cents.

Student Action for Christ, Inc. will offer two classes during the spring session of the Theistic Training Center beginning March 22 through May 10. Dan Rodden, president of the group, will teach "The Life and Ministry of Christ: Part II" from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays. Randy Rodden will teach "The Book of Daniel" from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursdays. The Theistic Training Center meets at 407 S. Illinois. Enrollment for each course is \$15.

The School of Art will announce the winners of the Rickert Zubold \$24,000 trust award competition at 1 p.m. Monday. At this time, Allyn Building will present the public viewing of the displays by graduating seniors in art who are in the competition.

Rehearsal for the Sigma Gamma Rho Fashion Show will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Big Muddy Room. All models are required to come.

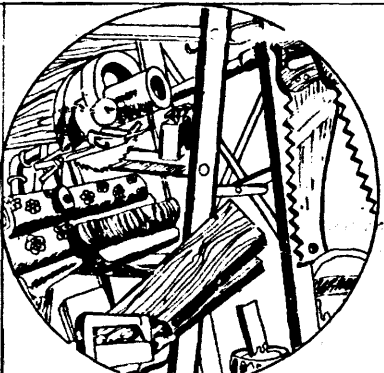
The SIU Rehabilitation Institute is sponsoring a symposium on "Law and the Disabled-Handicapped" from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballroom B. Members of the panel will be: John Hoffman, Carbondale attorney, Shari Rhodes, associate legal counsel for SIU and Richard Hayes, associate affirmative action officer at SIU.

The Carbondale Singles Group will have a wine-tasting party from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Heritage Hills (follow arrows). The cost of the party will be \$3 per person.

"Alone But Not Lonely—Support and Strategies for Being Single in a Couple's World," a four-hour workshop will be from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Mississippi River Room. The workshop will help people to capitalize on being alone in a culture in which couples have become a standard way of life.

Debra Johnson-Jones, a candidate for the Master of Fine Arts degree in the School of Art, has been accepted to show her work in two exhibitions. One is at the Midwestern Printmaking and Drawing Show, Philbrook Art Center, Tulsa, Okla. and the other at Texas Fine Arts Association, 68th annual exhibition, Austin, Texas.

Patricia Carrell, chairperson of the Department of Linguistics, presented a paper entitled "Indirect Answers in ESL" to the international Teacher of English to Speakers of Other Languages Convention in Boston, Feb. 26 through March 4. The paper reported empirical research in the area of pragmatic competence in second language acquisition.



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Spring book sale next week

More than 8,000 books, magazines and records will be available when the Friends of Morris Library conduct their annual spring book sale March 30 and 31.

The sale will be held in the Blue Barracks off Grand Avenue, on the east side of the campus, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited.

Among items on sale will be art, photography and medical books and

magazines such as National Geographic and Popular Science. Most items will range in price from 10 cents to \$3, according to sale organizers. All the donated books, magazines and records have been divided according to subject matter to help shoppers locate what they want.

Proceeds from "Friends" sales are used to buy items for Morris Library which can't be acquired through other funds.

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March 30, 31, April 1

Big Muddy Film Festival

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Stroh's 12 pack cans \$3.19
LOWENBRAU 6 pack N.R. Light or Dark \$2.29

Sebastiani Wine
Mt. Burgundy \$2.79
Mt. Chablis \$2.79
Mt. Vin Rose 1/2 Gal.

Bacardi Lite Rum 750 ml \$4.69

Fleischmanns \$2.99 Vodka 750 ml

El Toro Tequila 750 ml \$3.99

BUCKHORN FULL CASE \$3.89
Equivalent to 974 6 pack
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RESERVE YOUR COLD BARREL BEER EARLY

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Styro Coolers - Ice
Fast Drive-Up Window

Malaysian graduate student to present lecture, slide show

By Tim Brodd
Staff Writer

Yahaya Ibrahim came to SIU from his native Malaysia nearly four years ago. He wanted to learn more about mathematics and science education so that when he returns home in May he can help his country develop.

Ibrahim, who says science and mathematics education is a neglected area of study which is necessary if his country is to progress, will present a lecture and slide show Saturday on "Malaysia's Role in the Development of Science and Math Education." He is one of 21 participants in a Research and Field Projects Day which will begin at 9 a.m. in Davis Auditorium. The SIU Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa is sponsoring the event, which is designed to familiarize the public with research efforts in Southern Illinois by local educators, college faculty and graduate students.

Ibrahim will also participate in a workshop exploring international students' impressions of the American educational system on April 18 in the Wham faculty lounge. On April 28, he will contribute to another workshop on international economic interdependence. The latter presentation, which will be held in the Student Center, will feature four other speakers from Congress and the United Nations.

The Malaysian graduate student says he is eager to share his knowledge and to receive input regarding the goals set by the Regional Center for Education in Science and Mathematics located in Penang, Malaysia.

RECSAM is part of a broader program sponsored by the Southeast Asian Ministers of Education Organization. SEAMEO was formed in 1966 by Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia, the Philippines, Khmer Republic, Vietnam and Laos to promote educational, cultural and scientific exchanges between member countries.



Yahaya Ibrahim

RECSAM is one of the seven SEAMEO centers in Southeast Asia.

Ibrahim gave up a position as a RECSAM research assistant to come to SIU for further education. Last month, Ibrahim was appointed as SIU's international ambassador to Malaysia. As the first student to hold that position, Ibrahim says he wants to use the opportunity to establish a strong educational link between Malaysia and SIU. However, he quickly adds that he is more interested in creating a stronger link between Malaysia and the United States.

Such a tie, says Ibrahim, would contribute toward progress in Malaysia, as well as in the entire Southeast Asian region.

He estimates that more than 70 million Malaysian citizens between the ages of five and 18 are currently eligible for elementary and secondary education.

Malaysia's educational system is unable to meet current needs for skilled scientific and technical manpower, he added. He explained that transformation from sub-

sistence farming to commercial crop production is crucial to the country's development. Currently, Malaysian students receive a certificate and are considered educated after merely learning to read and write.

An increased emphasis on science and math would balance education with the traditionally honored arts, Ibrahim said. SEAMEO chose Malaysia for its studies in mathematics and science because the country has a "greater interest and better facilities for its development" than others, he added.

RECSAM is currently conducting two five-year pilot projects. One project is designed to produce teaching guides, worksheets and evaluation instruments for instructors. The other project, which has just begun, is investigating how children learn and use concepts. To involve teachers in the projects, RECSAM has sponsored leadership courses for more than 1,546 educators since 1968, Ibrahim said.

Although he won't be directly involved in the RECSAM projects, Ibrahim will contribute his knowledge and skills. As a former member of the Malaysian Federal Inspectorate of Schools, he has had experience supervising 897 schools. In addition, he has served as a teacher and a principal and has written a book on teaching science to children "the simple way."

"Being in the field after basic work and coming back to school has been an asset," Ibrahim says. "Now I have something."

He says he wants to seek an alternative to the traditional paper-and-pencil examination which he says offers little opportunity for creativity.

"The old ways weren't bad," Ibrahim says. "But they didn't fully answer what was needed. We need a quality of understanding what teaching is for. I can be a part of that."

Art students' displays to be judged

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

At about 3 a.m. Saturday 27 seniors in art will begin lining up outside the Allyn building in hopes of landing the best display areas in which to set up their entries in the \$24,090 Rickert-Ziebolt Award Competition.

The contestants will be allowed in the building at 8 a.m. on a first-come, first-served basis and will spend the rest of the day getting their displays ready for judging, which will be done by the School of

Art faculty.

The judging begins at 9 a.m. Monday and by 1 p.m. the winner or winners will be announced and the full display will be open to the public until 4 p.m.

The finalists were selected from 48 seniors in art who entered the prestigious contest in January. Their displays feature work in painting, drawing, printmaking, sculpture, metalworking, jewelry, fibers and ceramics.

The Rickert-Ziebolt awards were established in 1975 following the

death of Judge Joseph Rickert of Waterloo.

Rickert was a prominent public official and amassed a fortune before his death, according to Robert Paulson, director of the aware competition. Since 1975, the Rickert-Ziebolt trust fund has awarded more than \$65,000 to 18 winners of the competition, Paulson said.

This year's \$24,000 award may be awarded to one student or split among several of them. A formal presentation of the award will be made at 7 p.m. April 16 in Student Center Ballroom D and will be followed by a tour of the winner's work in the Famer Hall gallery from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The display will remain open until May 9.

Frisbee fling starts Saturday

By Pat Tueth
Student Writer

Students who have been waiting to fling into spring can start flinging at noon Saturday when the Ultimate Frisbee Tournament begins.

The tournament, sponsored by the Intramurals department, will be played for the next three weeks. The tournament will end with play-offs for the top teams.

Ultimate Frisbee is a fast moving, competitive, noncontact sport played by two seven-person teams. The sport has a great deal of freedom and informality in the rules, promoting fun and sportsmanship.

The game is a combination of several sports including football and soccer, according to Jean Paratore, coordinator for intramurals.

Ten teams of men and women have signed up for the corec games, which will be played on the fields south of the Student Recreation Building.

As in football, the tournament will go on, rain or shine, Paratore said. "One of the fields is pretty muddy but we're going to use it anyway," she said.

Paratore said the Intramurals department had a clinic last spring for frisbee enthusiasts.

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**Officials find skull,
animal sacrifices
at voodoo-cult altar**

MIAMI (AP)—The discovery of a voodoo-type altar complete with scorched animal remains, religious symbols and a human skull prompted officials on Thursday to reopen an investigation of grave robberies.

"It's a religion," police Sgt. Ben Lombardi said of the macabre discovery, "but with the skull, that takes it different. We want to know how it is, where it came from and what it's doing here."

Officials said the altar, set in a filthy chicken yard strewn with animal carcasses, was found Wednesday by humane society officers responding to an anonymous call.

The human skull had been placed atop the scorched head of a goat and the head of a freshly killed chicken as atop the skull. The body of the chicken was laid on a plywood sheet decorated with chalked religious symbols.

A cauldron containing dirt and a sackened doll was nearby, as were several swords, knives and sachets and a deer head with antlers. Candles were burning in front of the altar and small plastic televisions were scattered about the area.

Officials said they believed the site was related to the practice of voodoo, an Afro-Cuban religion akin to voodoo that is sometimes called Cuban white magic. Some of its practitioners claim to be able to communicate with the dead and their spirits.

Allen Foust, owner of the property, said the lot was rented by a man who was several months behind in the rent.

"I told him I would take a bulldozer to it unless he (paid)," said Foust. "Then (Tuesday) night, I found this on my front porch."

He displayed a decapitated chicken, halved coconut, cloth and some pennies.

Dr. Charles Well of the Dade County medical examiner's office said the skull appears to be consistent with that of a black man, probably in his 40s.

"But we really won't know until we get a good look at it," he said.

**Firestone recalls
more radial tires**

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. announced it is voluntarily recalling about 117,000 steel-beaded radial 500 tires manufactured in Sweden prior to May 1, 1976 for use in the United States.

The Swedish-made 500s were made to different manufacturing specifications and differed in construction from previously recalled 500s made in the United States and Canada.

The Swedish 500s were primarily used as original equipment on Volvo automobiles imported into the United States from Sweden in 1975 and 1976.

The voluntary recall is the result of negotiations with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Firestone said.

Firestone said it will provide free replacements for any Swedish 500s manufactured before May 1, 1976 and purchased in the United States after Sept. 1, 1975.

ENTER THE OLYMPIA BEER
"WIN-A-JOB"
Caption Contest

Official Rules—No Purchase Required

1. On this official entry blank or on a plain 4 1/2" x 5 1/2" piece of paper, hand print your name, address, zip code and the name of the school you are currently enrolled in. Put your idea for a caption for the Gahan Wilson cartoon shown.
2. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be different and mailed separately to WIN-A-JOB Contest, P.O. Box 2229, West Nyack, New York 10994. All entries must be received by April 15, 1979.
3. Grand Prize is a two-month summer internship (July and August 1979) at the closest branch location of Dunbar Fitzgerald Sample Advertising Agency to the winner's home (Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco). Award includes a salary of \$1,000 per month plus round trip air transportation to the Agency plus the original cartoon featured in the contest. Other prizes include: (1) Panasonic AM-FM radio and cassette player and recorder, (10) signed deluxe reproduction prints of the Gahan Wilson drawing, and (500) Power by O.G.T. Shirt.
4. The temporary internship is subject to all rules, practices and discretionary decisions of the employer. No regular or permanent employment or tenure is offered in conjunction with the contest.
5. Judging will be conducted under the supervision of National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. Judging will be on the basis of: Originality—novel or interesting (0-30 points); Aptness—fitting to cartoon theme (0-20 points); Humorous Appeal—amusing or comical (0-30 points). Winners will be selected by a nationally-known juror panel. From semi-finalists chosen by National Judging Institute, Inc. All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail.
6. No entries will be returned or acknowledged. In the case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Only one prize to an individual. Winners may be required to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. All entries become the property of Olympia Brewing Company and constitute permission to edit, adapt, modify, publish and otherwise use in any way if seen fit, entries received, without further consideration or payment to the contestants.
7. Contest is open to all U.S. residents who are of legal age to purchase beer in their state of school residence and who are currently enrolled as full-time college graduate or undergraduate students, except employees and their families of Olympia Brewing Company, its advertising agencies and Don Jagsda Associates, Inc. In the event Grand Prize winner is under 21, an affidavit of release will be required from a parent or legal guardian. Liability for taxes is the responsibility of each winner. Void in California, Colorado, Florida, Kentucky, Michigan, Texas, Utah and wherever the granting of prizes is prohibited, restricted or restricted by law.
8. For a list of mass winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to WIN-A-JOB Winners Int., P.O. Box 2476, Westbury, New York 11591.



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It's time for 'men's movement,' according to English professor

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

The women's liberation movement has done much to further the goals and lifestyles of females, but men must also learn to cope with a rapidly changing society, according to Bruce Appleby, associate professor in English.

Appleby feels that many men have problems coping with their roles as fathers and relating on an honest and personal basis with both men and women. He has delivered a lecture on the subject, titled "Big Boys Don't Cry," to numerous groups, including the National Conference on Men and Masculinity and the National Council of Teachers of English.

Several conferences and conventions on the topic have been held around the country. The University YMCA in Champaign will be sponsoring the first Illinois Men's Festival April 2 through 4. David Landstrom, executive director of the University YMCA, said the festival will be the first statewide men's conference ever held in Illinois.

Workshops concerning men's problems, including "Is There Life After Marriage?," "ERA—What's In It For Men?" and "Men and Non-Violence" will be conducted. The festival will present the films



Bruce Appleby

"Husbands," "Short Eyes" and "Blue Collar," as well as others.

The term "men's movement" is hard to define, Appleby said, but the movement is designed to investigate and improve modern man's relationships with women, other men, themselves and society in general.

"We've all had a lot of stormy cultural changes in the past 10 to 15 years" that allow men a lot more flexibility," Appleby said.

The traditional stereotypical man has been taught to hold in his emotions and not express many of his true feelings, according to Appleby; hence the title of his "Big Boys Don't Cry" lecture.

Appleby quoted author Warren Farrell's "Ten Commandments of Masculinity," published in Farrell's book "The Liberated Man," as a good definition of the traditional image of a man in society. A few of these "commandments" are:

—Thou shalt not cry or expose other feelings of emotion, fear, weakness, sympathy, empathy or involvement before thy neighbor.

—Thou shalt not have no other egos before thee.

—Thou shalt not have no other breadwinners before thee.

—Thou shalt not be responsible for housework—before anybody.

A man's role as a father is one of Appleby's main concerns. He said women are conditioned from birth to be mothers by playing with toys such as dolls, but men have no training to prepare for fatherhood.

"We have no conditioning in our society to teach men how to be fathers," he said.

Research reports state that working fathers may spend as little as 11 minutes a day with their sons, Appleby said, and a large portion of this time is spent by being a disciplinarian.

As a result, he continued, male children may look up to a relative stranger

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Continuing Education enrollment up 13 percent

By Sharon Hutcherson
Student Writer

Last year 19,554 people enrolled in the non-credit activities of the College of Continuing Education, a 13 percent increase over the previous year.

Lowell D. Hall, the college director, attributed this increase to the number and variety of activities offered.

In addition, he said there was a 24 percent increase in the number of off-campus credit hours generated. These credits were offered to approximately 40 military installation bases, from coast to coast and to state prisoners at the Menard Penitentiary and the Vienna Correction Center.

"The non-credit activities include hundreds of conferences, seminars, programs and workshops designed to meet the needs of special interest groups," Hall said.

After the needs of a group of people are determined, Continuing Education tries to design an ap-

propriate program to fit its needs. Hall added.

The college offers a wide diversity of programs and activities for people of all ages. Toddlers can learn to swim; Camping and youth workshops are available to boys and girls; at the junior high school level. Teen-agers, college students, community members, University faculty and staff can participate in recreational and educational activities.

Continuing Education indirectly serves senior citizens through projects specifically funded by the Illinois Department on Aging. The projects are held on campus, and they are designed to upgrade professional skills, especially those of nurses, and to provide counseling to the elderly.

The most outstanding of the programs include the operation of the Touch of Nature Environmental Center, motorcycle riding technique courses and arts and crafts workshops, Hall said.

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 fulltime 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 March 22:
Typist—four openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block; three openings, to be arranged.

One opening for a switchboard operator and typist. Must be able to type 50 words per minute. Time: 1 to 5 p.m. One opening for a receptionist. Job includes other clerical duties. Must have good typing skills. Time: mornings.

Miscellaneous—Two openings for surveyors. Time: four hour work block.

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Deadline for applications
5 p.m. Friday March 23

Social workers to focus convention talk on children

By Phyllis Matters
Staff Writer

The heightened interest in preventing child abuse prompted the National Association of Social Workers to focus its annual spring conference on children, according to C. Wilson Anderson, visiting professor of social and community services. The program will begin at 9 a.m. Friday at the Student Center Ballroom C.

Sponsored by the Southern Illinois Program Unit—National Association of Social Workers, the daylong program titled "Interventions on Behalf of the Child," will touch on a variety of child-related issues, according to Peggy Walker, instructor of social and community services.

Guest speaker at the program will be Gregory Coler, newly appointed director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Coler has been director for one month and he is scheduled to make some major announcements pertaining to the department, Walker said.

The topic of his speech is titled "The Future of Child Welfare Services in Illinois."

Anthony J. Salemi, visiting assistant professor of guidance and educational psychology, and Christine M. Durlak, employee of the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, will speak on "Crisis Intervention with Children." Stephen Dollinger, assistant professor of psychology, will discuss the topic of "Therapy with Children." Dollinger is also a counselor at the Clinical Center specializing in the treatment of children.

Richard P. Walker who is the head of Social Services at Hoyalton Children's Home, will speak on the

topic titled "Comprehensive Services and the Voluntary Agency."

At the luncheon, starting at noon in Ballroom A, Steven J. Oberman, a graduate of social welfare, will present awards in four categories. Award for "Student of the Year" will be presented to Michelle Alexander, senior in social welfare, for her outstanding performance as a student, Walker said. "Citizen of the Year" award will be presented to Dave and Roz Ostendorf for their outstanding performance of services in the area, Walker said.

The Ostendorfs' accomplishments include organizing the Southern Counties Action Movement, a citizen's organization to fight utility rate increases and act on behalf of consumers; organizing the Farmers Market of Carbondale, a community outlet for Southern Illinois growers and a source of produce for con-

sumers; and beginning work on a program implementation of the federal stripmining law in eight Southern Illinois stripmining counties.

Dave Ostendorf also has an article published in the April 1979 issue of Progressive magazine titled "Food or Fuel."

"The Social Worker of the Year" award will be presented to Martha Breje, assistant professor of social welfare, for her "long time professional service to social work," Walker said.

"She represents dignity to the profession and has received tremendous amounts of feedback from students all saying she is an excellent teacher," Walker said.

Breje developed the social work

position at the Family Practice Center and she also was in charge of the United Way campaign last semester, Walker said.

A "Special Recognition Award" will be presented to C. Wilson Anderson for his "contribution to the profession development of social work education while in the process of preparing the Master's of Social Work proposed program for SIUC," Walker said.

Besides having a doctorate or social work degree, Anderson is also a lawyer, Walker said.

MYSTERY PAINTING, England (AP)—Thousands of live fish being raised to feed zoo animals have been disappearing.

Plan calls for doctors

Health care hearings to be held

By Scott Stahmer
Student Writer

The general public will have an opportunity to express opinions on the state of health care in the area when Comprehensive Health Planning in Southern Illinois, Incorporated holds public hearings March 31.

The hearings, which will take place from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Williamson County Courthouse in Marion, are the last step in determining health care problems in Southern Illinois, according to Peter Leibig, health planning specialist for CHPSI.

"The idea of these hearings is to bring in all the people who have missed the chance to provide input on health care in this region," Leibig said. "By doing this, the public can really make a difference."

Leibig said a copy of CHPSI's five-year health systems plan is available for public inspection at 608 E. College St. in Carbondale. He said the plan "projects the needs of health care in Southern Illinois."

"The highest priority of the plan is

to get physicians into parts of this region in which they are needed," Leibig said. "We also want to determine how many hospital beds are needed in this area."

The plan was formulated, Leibig said, after thorough studies, made by task forces and CHPSI's staff and governing body.

"Members of the staff sit down with the governing body and they pick out areas that this region is weak in," he said. "Task forces are set up and they discuss things that need to be covered. The task forces identify the biggest needs, then, based on that input, the staff investigate the problems and writes a plan. That plan goes back to the governing body for approval."

According to Leibig, the governing body of CHPSI is made up of 40 "providers"—physicians, nurses, hospital administrators—and 60 members of the general public. In order for CHPSI to be receptive to the needs of the more isolated areas in Southern Illinois, Leibig said six area advisory councils have been set

up. Leibig said CHPSI does not often obtain services for the area by itself, as the organization "gives people assistance in getting services."

"Let's say that we find a shortage of physicians in Alexander County," he said. "The people in Alexander County can come to us and we'll send out feelers to attract physicians into the area. Sometimes, when the resources are lacking in this area, we'll go to the government for help. The community makes us aware of problems, then we make others aware of problems."

Leibig said CHPSI, which is funded by the state of Illinois, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and local sources, has been successful in the first year of its five-year plan.

"Most of the things we've set out to do in the last year have been achieved," he said. "That includes recommending physicians for isolated counties and getting home health services in other counties. We didn't get these things ourselves, but we gave people assistance."

Honors Day ceremonies announced

By University News Service

Slightly more than 1,800 SIU undergraduates will be recognized for academic prowess at the annual spring Honors Day ceremonies April 1.

Honors convocations are scheduled by each of the University's 10 major undergraduate academic divisions. All honors students and their guests will be feted at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center ballrooms.

Honors Day recognition goes to students who have maintained at least a 3.5 average throughout their undergraduate careers.

Winners of special prizes, scholarships and awards given by the University and the SIU Foundation also will be cited in the program.

The schedule of convocations is as follows:

Agriculture—1:30 p.m., Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Business and Administration—2 p.m., Neckers Building, Room B-440.

Communications and Fine Arts—1:30 p.m., Communications Building, main theater.

Education—2 p.m., Shryock

Auditorium, Engineering and Technology—2 p.m., Technology Building, Room A-111.

General Academic Programs—1:30 p.m., Browne Auditorium (Parkinson Laboratory).

Human Resources—1:30 p.m., Quigley Hall Auditorium.

Liberal Arts—1:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium (Wham Building).

Science—2 p.m., Neckers Building, Room B-240.

Technical Careers—1:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

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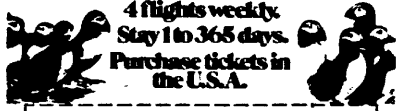
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LOST

REWARD: BLACK AND White Shepherd, New Era Road Area. Has silver chain collar with rabies ID tag. 457-5635, 549-0718. 7267G123

BROWN PUPPY WITH white tip tail, near K-Mart. If found please call Jim Grant, 529-9270. 7458G124

WHITE SAMOVED, BEFORE Spring Break, male, had choke collar on, badly missed, reward \$29-2610. 7353G122

LARGE, ORANGE AND White cat with a white diamond on his back. If found, please call Mike, 457-4036. 7369G121

LOST GREY MALE cat over break has a broken jaw, 4 white paws, answers to Buzzy. Call 549-4852. 7425G123

REWARD-SILVER LADIES digital wristwatch, Jupiter brand. Call 529-1703 after 4.30 pm. 7434G121

REWARD: LOST 3 Rings Wed. near LSII 2 Turquoise 1 blue birthstone. Call 549-1861. Sentimental Value. 7496G124

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MAGA TRIP TO St. Louis Museum, Sat., March 31, 9:50 Members first. Call Polly Fink, 457-4707. B7418J121

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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MAGA TRIP TO St. Louis Museum, Sat., March 31, 9:50. Members first. Call Polly Fink, 457-4707. B7419J121

MAGA RADIO DRAMA Workshop for children begins March 7. Call Museum Office, 453-5388 for more information. B7417J123

THE SIU SALUKI Saddle Club Intercollegiate Equestrian Team will hold tryouts Saturday, March 24, 1 pm, at Union Hill Farm, off Cedar Creek Road. Must be full time undergraduate student for information call 529-2839 or 457-6167. 7461J121

TONIGHT'S DINNER AND Circus! Limited reservations available. 457-2729 \$6.00 person complete. Hillel Jewish Students Assoc. 7478J121

AUCTIONS & SALES

RUMMAGE SALE: Clothes, kitchen items, other miscellaneous. Evergreen Terrace 175-A, Sat. 9:30pm. 7444K121

YARDSALE, FEMALE CLOTHING, sizes 5 to 10. Pictures, wall plaques, etc. Saturday, March 24, 516 S. Rawlings No. 206A. 15749K1211A

LARGE ANTIQUE AUCTION. Main Street, Alto Pass. Sunday, March 25, 11am. Lots of furniture, also collectables. Terms of sale, cash. Sorry no checks. Superior Auction Company. 7446K121

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Mentally retarded get chance in Special Olympics events

(Continued from Page 28)
competitors whether or not they win. First place winners will advance to the state competition in July at Illinois State University at Normal in July. Black said about 400 of the 1,600 participants will be eligible to attend. Winners there can then advance to the International games in August at College Hill, N.Y.
Black said a percentage from each district in Illinois will be allowed to attend the games in New York. He said he expects about seven or nine persons from Southern Illinois to attend.
Gold medals for first place in the male division were awarded to Jon Dameron, 10, Tri-County Special Education District, Murphysboro. Robert Suckoll, 17, Tri-County Special Education District; Jesse Richardson, 16, Mt. Vernon High School; and Raymond Marber, Tri-County Special District.

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Saturday, March 31, 1979
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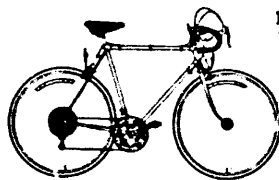
Come to Room 211, Wheeler Hall by March 30 to pre-register for this test. There will be no fee required. No one will be admitted on March 31 without the blue admission form.

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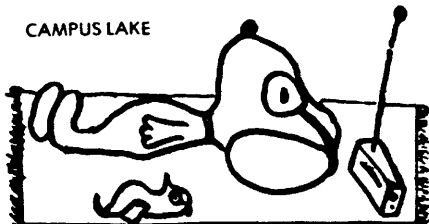
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Progress hard on state wildlife

By Wayne Slater
Associated Press Writer

Illinois wildlife, long the victim of progress, has dwindled sharply within the last decade and experts say there's no indication things will improve in the near future.

Where 200 pheasants used to live per square mile of Illinois in the early 1960s, fewer than 20 per square mile remain. The same is true for rabbits, according to studies by the Illinois Natural History Survey and the Department of Conservation which document their demise.

"I think we're going to see continued declines," said Glen Sanderson, wildlife chief for the Natural History Survey. "We're still going to be cutting down timber, improving pastures, straightening streams, all of it detrimental to wildlife habitat."

Sanderson said the number of rabbits in the state has dropped steadily for two decades, largely because of changing farm practices. Farmers who once rotated their crops between hay, oats and grain now are concentrating on row crops of corn and soybeans.

According to roadside censuses by survey biologists in Ford and Cumberland counties, between two and six bunnies were spotted per 100 miles of driving last year. In 1962, the number was near 50 per 100 miles of driving.

"It's not at all unusual to go quail hunting and find more deer than rabbits," said Sanderson.

At Allerton Park in Piatt County where habitat has remained virtually unchanged amid the enormous transformation of the rest of the state, the rabbit population appears to have remained relatively stable.

Similar survey checks of pheasants last year revealed they no longer are the game bird they once were. A count of ringnecks in 74 northernmost counties of the state averaged 0.8 ringnecks per 100 miles, compared with nearly 5 in 1973 and nearly 10 in 1983.

The big decline in pheasants in the Midwest came between 1963 and 1973 when farmers were encouraged to begin planting fence-row-to-fence-row. As a result, they turned

pasture into cropland and woodlands into improved pastureland.

Interestingly, the prime location for ringnecks has shifted over the last decade from the east-central cash grain belt of the state to the less disturbed northernmost two tiers of counties, basically classified as mixed livestock and dairy region.

MANUSCRIPT

NEW YORK (AP)—A manuscript written four centuries ago by Sebastiano Serlio, known as Renaissance architecture's most influential domestic planner, has been published for the first time.

The manuscript, "On Domestic Architecture," has been in the Avery Architectural Library at Columbia University for more than 50 years.

The university says the book is the first publication of the Architectural History Foundation, founded as a not-for-profit organization by Columbia architectural history alumna Victoria Newhouse.

Farmers planting trees and shrubs as winter shields

By Robert Lee Zimmer
Associated Press Writer
Illinois farmers, with the help of the state Department of Conservation, are reducing the chilling effect the winter wind has on isolated farm houses.

"They're planting trees and shrubs to shield their homes from the icy gusts, and to prevent snow from piling along buildings and roads."

"We have a windbreak packet that we have put together which consists of white pines and autumn olives," said state forester Ernest Kunze.

The \$10 packets contain 75 seedlings of each variety and will cover 500 lineal feet.

"It reduces the wind chill and it provides an excellent wildlife habitat," said Kunze. "We take care of two conservation needs at the same time."

The program began on a limited basis two years ago, and was expanded to the entire state last year because of the demand for the trees, he said.

"Windbreaks are something new for Illinois," said Kunze. "There has been a lot of interest since we've had these three miserable winters in a row."

Although no studies have been done in Illinois, Kunze said research in other states indicated that a proper windbreak could save a farmer up to 30 percent of his home heating costs each year.

The department recommends planting two rows of pines and one row of olives on the north and west sides of the area to be protected.

The trees are suited to Illinois' climate and with a little care nearly all of the seedlings will mature, said Kunze.

In 10 years, the pines will be 15 to 20 feet tall, and the olive shrubs will be 8 or 9 feet high, he said.

"Eventually, the pine trees will lose their lower limbs," said Kunze. The olive shrubs then serve to fill in the gaps and cut down the ground wind and snow drifts.

In order to be effective, Kunze said the trees must be planted at least 60 feet from the building or road to be protected.

"A windbreak is only as good as it is solid," he said. "One row of trees won't do the job."

He said the trees should be planted from March to May, depending on the location in Illinois.

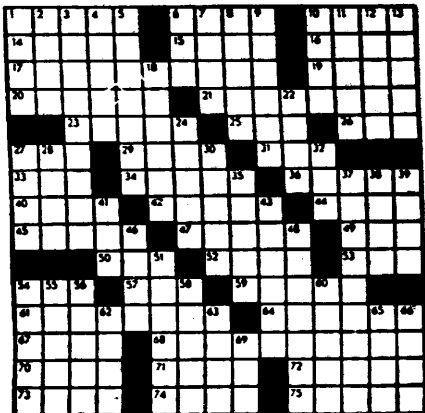
Friday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Address
- 6 Feast
- 10 Name —
of a city
- 14 Health
- 15 Competent
- 16 Talking bird
- 17 Gastrosus
- 18 Malt
- 20 Meticulous
- 21 Actual cost
- 22 Words
- 23 Personality
- 25 State Abbr
- 26 — Plains
- 27 —
it
- 28 Cooking
meat
- 31 Parent
- 33 Mail liquor
- 34 Gluts
- 36 Winks hard
- 40 Stage
- 42 Fix a roof
- 44 Once more
in the
world
- 47 Devour
- 49 Bering —
- 50 Vim
- 52 Wolf

Thursday's Answers

- 43 Sub
- 54 Free and —
- 57 Limb
- 59 Navigation
device
- 61 Less tidy
- 64 System of
pipes
- 67 Meat pie
- 68 Forged
work
- 7 words
- 70 Asian country
- 71 Dry
- 71 Duce
- 72 Tote —
- 75 Scot
- 74 Center
- 75 Strich again
- DOWN
- 1 Quiltlands
Abbr
- 2 Part of
Q E D
- 3 Color
- 2 words
- 4 Not —
- 5 Rues
- 6 Club
- 7 Black
- 8 Pivoted
- 9 Examined
- 10 U.S.A.
- 11 Furious
- 12 Hamlet's
miles
- 2 words
- 13 U.K. area
- 18 Weather
map line
- 27 Map
- 24 Flower
- 27 Purify
- 28 Voice
- 30 Flower part
- 32 N.Z. bird
- 35 Aroma
- 37 Engraves
- 38 Cole
- 39 Osculate
- 41 Soda
- 43 Rabbit
- 48 Harvest
- 46 Having
knots
- 51 Glass items
- 54 Meat jelly
- 55 Blaze
- 56 Absolute
- 58 Free-for-all
- 60 Lesson
- 62 Confined
- 63 Fiji chestnut
- 65 Observe
- 66 Flourished
- 69 Former GI



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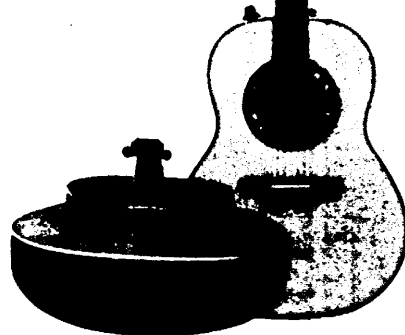
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Tracksters 'unsure' about ISU

by Tim Brodd
Staff Writer
The women's track team will get another chance to defeat Illinois late in the Salukis' first home and first outdoor meet. The dual meet, which will be run concurrently with the men's meet, begins with the first event at noon Saturday in Andrew Stadium.

The SIU team finished second behind the Redbirds in an invitational meet at ISU March 3, though there was a 14-point spread the first time. Coach Claudia Blackman said Saturday's meet should be such a closer even though she isn't sure which Redbirds will be competing in which events.

Blackman said ISU's biggest threat to the Salukis will be in the relay events. The Redbirds also have a number of new runners who have had limited time to work on weak points. She said they are particularly nervous about handoffs, a major problem at the earlier meet in normal.

"The last meet told me what people will fit in the events," Blackman said. "They may change once more before being set."
The 1,500-meter run should be an excellent race between Lindy Nelson and Wendy Van Mierlo, an ISU runner originally from Canada. Blackman said Van Mierlo has great potential, although she hasn't seen much action because of an injury last fall. One or both of them should qualify for nationals in that event before the season ends, but Blackman said she's "not betting money on either one" this time.

Nelson, who took first place in the event at ISU, missed the 4:30 qualifying mark by six seconds.
However, Blackman said the 3,000-meter run ought to be "Lindy's race." She said Nelson, along with teammates Jean Meehan and Patty Plymire, has a good chance of making the top three places in front of the Redbirds' two runners. Nelson also won that event at Normal, but missed the national cutoff by four seconds.

Debbie Kilhoffer will be the biggest competition for SIU's Angie House and Marla Harrison in the 100-yard dash. She will also be hard to beat in the 100-meter hurdles, a national-qualifying event for her last year.

Mary Shirk, SIU's top hurdler, and freshman Karen LaPorts will run against Kilhoffer and Lynn Adams, a national qualifier in the pentathlon last year.

"It will tell me a great deal if Mary stays with Kilhoffer, as far as state goes," Blackman said.

She said that neither team has good depth in the sprinting events. ISU will have the edge because of Kilhoffer.

Blackman anticipates Shirk will easily win the 400-meter hurdles. Shirk holds school records in both hurdle events and has yet to be defeated by anyone in the state. She

will also run the 400-meter dash with Cindy Clausen and Cheryl Lange.

The 800-meter run will be an interesting race between SIU veteran Cathy Chiareilo and Rosemary Gonzalez. Blackman said Chiareilo was a 1978 national qualifier.

The Salukis did well against ISU at Normal in the high jump. Jane Winston took first with a personal best, and Amanda Daugherty took fourth. The Redbirds' Pam Swan placed second. SIU has since added Penny Hoffman and hopes one of the three Salukis will place.

Karen Roth, SIU's best long jumper, has a two-inch margin over Lynce Dralle in their personal best marks. The Redbirds also have an edge in the discus and shot with Jan Hallier. Blackman hopes for at least one first-place in those events.

Watkins' status 'pessimistic'

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Ray Meyer said Thursday he is "very pessimistic" Curtis Watkins, De Paul's leading rebounder and a vital cog in the Blue Demons' running game, will be unable to play much in Saturday's NCAA semifinal basketball showdown with Indiana State.

Meyer said Watkins will start "if he can walk on one leg," because the senior forward has meant so much to De Paul's success and deserves the honor of starting such a big game.

But a strained ligament in his left knee might not permit the man who is supposed to guard Larry Bird to go much farther.

"I'm not as optimistic as I was. When he still has pain running straight without cutting, I don't know how he can play," Meyer said before his team left for the tournament in Salt Lake City.

Watkins, the fourth leading scorer in De Paul history, was hurt late in last Saturday's 95-91 West Regional victory over UCLA when teammate Mark Aguirre fell on him. He hasn't practiced since.

In the days immediately after the UCLA game "everybody was optimistic. He kept telling me it's getting better every day," Meyer said. But now the coach is "concerned, very much concerned."

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New golf coach just one of the boys

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

With a new coach, the SIU golf team will tee off Friday in the Evansville, Ind. Invitational to open its spring season.

Walter Siemglusz, 22, replaces two-year coach Jim Barrett, who earlier this semester was transferred from his athletics department business manager position to the University's school of medicine.

Siemglusz, a 1978 SIU graduate now studying for his master's in business administration, competed for three years and lettered three times on the Saluki golf team. Even though he is a graduate student, he has one year of eligibility left, according to NCAA rules. But he decided to forego competition in order to coach.

Siemglusz's official position is that of a graduate assistant. He said Barrett recommended him for the job because Siemglusz was familiar with the golf program.

Siemglusz said the department really had no other solution, because it had so little time to fill the position. A decision will be made in May whether to keep him as a full-time coach.

SIU will be taking five of its 10 golfers to the 36-hole tournament Friday and Saturday. They will be sophomores Rutch Poshard, Larry Emery and Rick Jarrett, and



Walt Siemglusz

freshmen Jay Smith and Doug Clemens.

"We could just possibly win it all," Siemglusz said. He said with the team's hitting back in shape after playing in Florida during break, the Salukis could win the tournament if they can keep the 18-hole team average under 300 for the two-day tourney. Scores of the top four golfers are added to determine a

team score.

Siemglusz said his four freshmen recruits are capable of stepping in with top college golfers and that the four sophomores have had a year to mature. "It's just a matter of putting it together," he said.

Siemglusz said his young team is capable of winning the Missouri Valley Conference in May and of doing well in the NCAA's.

The team will be opening its season on one of the longest and best courses in the Midwest. Siemglusz said. He said it is a tight driving course with trees lining the narrow fairways.

Of the 11-team tourney, Siemglusz said the three teams to beat will be Purdue, Ball State and Austin Peay.

In Florida the team played squad qualifying rounds on two tough courses, Siemglusz said. The top five all had about a 79 average for the 90 holes played.

He said the courses around the Midwest are much easier and that anyone under 150 would win the tournament individually.

DIRECTOR EMERITUS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Kenneth Donahue, director of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art for the past 13 years, has been named director emeritus.

Salukis treasure home ball diamond

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

"It sure feels good to be back home," bellowed a happy Icky Jones. "We never have played a game at home at this time of year, but today's game was just another game to let us gain more experience."

Indeed, it was good to be back home, although it certainly didn't feel like it physically that is. Wednesday's Saluki baseball victory over Greenville College, 5-3, was far from being played in what could be called "perfect baseball weather." But that didn't bother Jones any, by now he's used to "typical Southern Illinois weather."

Still, one had to question the coach's audacity to proclaim that it felt good to be back home. Only one week before, Jones and his diamondmen played in 80-degree temperatures at the Miami tournament, and Wednesday's home opener provided a contrasting backdrop of tanned ballplayers playing under overcast skies and on a muddy infield. Surely, there isn't a season called "spring" in Southern Illinois.

But don't tell Jones and his team that. Home is home, and that's the way it is for any ballclub, even if it means playing games in cold temperatures. A team's home ballpark is its own, with certain features and qualities that are unique to itself. Whether it be the ivy-covered walls of Wrigley Field or the domed roof of Houston's

Astrodome, every ballpark has a lot to offer in itself.

Such is the case with the Saluki home diamond, Abe Martin Field, where the Salukis will begin a six-game homestand with a doubleheader against St. Francis College Sunday. SIU plays a doubleheader Saturday at Austin Peay.

For the Salukis, they are blessed for playing on a field that is rich in tradition and personal history. Named after a man whose name is not equated with other well-known names on campus (Faner, Lawson, Morris, etc.), SIU's diamond nevertheless was named after one of SIU's more important contributors.

Abe Martin, whose real name is Glenn Martin, was one of Southern's most successful coaches. Spanning a career of service of 19 years, Martin held every major coaching post at SIU, including 19 as baseball coach. He was instrumental in making Saluki baseball what it is today and began a record that is the pride of the Saluki maroon—a 259-35-1 record at home.

That record began when Martin saw to it that a new ball field be constructed and completed in 1964. Previously, Southern's ball teams had played on five different fields, and Martin's concern for his ballplayers to have a good field to play on was realized with the construction of the new diamond.

After guiding his teams on the field for the next six years, Martin retired in 1971, but his concern for his players didn't go unnoticed. The following year, 1972, the field was officially named after him. It was a reward well deserved.

Sunday, the Abe Martin tradition will continue. The Salukis, who extended their record to 8-5 Wednesday, will play St. Francis for the first time ever. St. Francis, which is coached by Gordon Gillespie, is a good team, according to Jones. Gillespie guided Joliet Central Catholic High School to numerous successes.

SIU took two out of three games with Austin Peay last year, with one win coming on Rick Keeton's no-hitter. Austin Peay finished with a 16-19-2 record last year.

After Sunday's twin bill, the Salukis will play doubleheaders with Missouri Tuesday and Illinois Wednesday. Starting time for Sunday's doubleheader is 1 p.m.

Lucky Pig

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Petunia the Pig met her good fortune by falling off a truck on its way to the stockyards.

The policemen who found the 250-pound pig couldn't find the owner, so they took her to an animal hospital. Still no one claimed her and she was offered for sale at an auction.

Lloyd Moorhead, a veterinary technician at the hospital, found a soft spot in his heart for the pig.

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Page 26, Daily Egyptian, March 23, 1979

Hurt but game tracksters aim at Redbirds

By David Galrick
Staff Writer

Track Coach Lew Hartzog leaned over his desk, away from the wall which contained a collage of All-America Saluki track greats.

"You know we would have taken nine points there," Hartzog said into the telephone mouthpiece. "Now if you scratch about four of yours, we'll be even."

On the other end of the line was Illinois State Coach John Coughlan. The Salukis' 2-0 outdoor, began their home season against the Redbirds Saturday. Track and some field events begin at McAndrew Stadium at 1:50 p.m. The hammer, shot put, discus and javelin events begin at noon on the fields south of the University tennis courts.

Coughlan forgot to enter his javelin throwers," Hartzog said, laughing.

Perhaps Hartzog wished Coughlan would have forgotten to place the call in the first place. His Salukis, battered but still running, face a big test from Illinois State, according to Hartzog. Five of the Salukis are suffering through the Battle of Wounded Lamb.

Distanceman Paul Craig, pulled calf, pole vaulters Gary Hunter, pulled hamstring, and Mike DeMatti, dislocated toe, Kevin Moore, ankle, and John Marks, knee, are curing their war wounds, many of which came on the Salukis' two-meet southern tour. Marks will compete, but will have to forsake his best event, the shot put, because of tendinitis in his knee. DeMatti will give it a go in the pole vault.

With the injury ward full, Hartzog must dig deep into his reserves, which have little experience. Freshmen Karsten Schulz and Chris

Riegger will replace Craig in the shotput.

"We'll use all of the kids, names that many people may not know now," Hartzog said.

Hartzog is not throwing in the towel. The only thing he throws is a mild-mannered Texas fit when he loses.

"I hate to lose," Hartzog said, hoping for the second time this season. SIU nipped ISU 222-210 1/2 in an indoor meet.

"We're a lot alike in that we're both outdoor oriented," Hartzog said. "They've got some super people and an outstanding coach. There is a lot of tendency to overlook ISU. It should be an interesting track meet."

If the Salukis have a definite advantage it's in the weight events — the discus, shot put and hammer. The javelin is another strong suit. Marks and Stan Podolski anchor the weights. Podolski will throw the shot and hammer, and Marks will toss the discus and hammer. Kirk Ritzman will compete in the shot and in the discus. Tracy Hooser competes in the javelin.

The Redbirds have their share of strong events. Vince Davis, Doug Shinneman and Andy Preuss all have cleared 6-10 in the high jump. SIU's Dexter Jones, recovering from a slow start, has cleared 6-8. ISU's Tim Pirnick has passed the 26-foot mark in the long jump, and Vince Jones is a favorite in the 200-meter dash. Dennis Backworth and Saluki David Lee will battle it out in the 400 intermediate hurdles. Steve Martin is in a class by himself in the triple jump, having hopped, skipped and jumped for 54 feet.

"The field events are crucial for

us," Hartzog said. "This meet is almost too close to call. They had some outstanding times in Louisiana."

Hartzog is concerned about other factors, too. Mike Sawyer has been sick. Sawyer and Craig are the dynamic duo of SIU's distance running corps. Mike Bisase a middle-distance runner, had been brooding because he didn't place in the indoor nationals in Detroit two weeks ago. Hartzog said Bisase has had a week of good workouts. He hopes Bill Moran breaks out of a slump which the coach feels is more mental than physical.

Grades took their toll. Pole vaulter Tim Johnson and sprinter Mike Kee were declared academically ineligible. Another problem is the weather. Saluki trackmen slosh through rain, sleet and snow, none of which is particularly good for legs, ankles and soles of feet. Rain is scheduled for the weekend.

"I'm convinced the injuries we've had is the result of the harsh winter," Hartzog said. Moore hurt his ankle jogging on ice. Craig's calf tightened while dodging snow drifts. "It's like running a car over a rough road. You can do it so many times, but sooner or later you've got to get it fixed."

"You've got to forget about it," Hartzog said. "They've run in horrible conditions and they laugh about it. You can't bemoan about the lack of an indoor track because it may hurt your performance." So they'll run, jump and throw on Saturday and for three more home meets on the three ensuing Saturdays. Some, like Lee and Rick Rock, will run and jump more than they ordinarily might because the team is shorthanded.

"In these four meets, we can split them, lose them all or win them all. The competition is that good," Hartzog said.

Big Hand

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Some art lovers might like to give a big hand to an unidentified Massachusetts Institute of Technology student.

The student, with the owner's permission, has carved a 15-foot-tall tree stump in a back yard here into a huge hand, with the fingers opening toward the sky.

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Gymnasts 'step right up' to regional

By Brad Betker
Sports Editor

When gymnastics Coach Bill Meade leaves SIU some time in the year 2,002, he should become a promoter. He's getting plenty of practice now.

Earlier in the week, he said tongue-in-cheek that the Salukis had better not finish last in the 13-team national-qualifying meet in De Kalb this weekend. That same day, he said on a more serious note that, in spite of injuries to three all-arounders, the Salukis would have a chance to finish fifth.

On Wednesday, optimism reigned. "Anything can happen," he said. "Somebody (on the other teams) might break an ankle. There's all kinds of things that can happen. We're not that bad. I think we can be third."

"I could be totally wrong, but I think we're going to do that." That, of course, is pure promotion, with a dash of wishful thinking.

"He knows we don't have much of a chance (to finish high as a team)," Dave Schieble said.

Individually, several Salukis have a chance to finish in the top six and qualify for nationals. Again, the coach probably is speaking a little P. T. Barnum when he runs down the list of "possible" qualifiers.

He named Randy Bettis and Bob Barut on floor exercise. He named

Warren Brantley on high bar. He named Brian Babcock and Schieble on pommel horse. He named Dan Muenz and Babcock in the all-around, and Muenz on parallel bars.

Of Meade's "possible's," consider Schieble, Muenz and Babcock to have the best chances. Babcock has been getting better as the year has progressed, and Muenz and Schieble have been consistent all year. The others have been up-and-down.

"Our kids are pretty seasoned and competitive," Meade insisted. "They'll be in there. Sometimes a kid who weighs 130 pounds weighs 145 pounds in a meet because there's 15 pounds of pressure on his shoulders."

Muenz is not one of those kids. Although he says he gets down on himself when he makes "stupid mistakes," he has not had a truly bad meet. His all-around scores have hovered between 25.75 and 54.00, with a few over the magic 54.00 mark.

To qualify for nationals in the all-around, he first must be in the top eight after the optional exercises Friday night and the compulsories Saturday afternoon. The best eight return for the crowd-pleaser — the finals — Saturday night. Then the top six in the finals qualify for the national meet.

Muenz said the best all-arounders in the region that he knows of

probably are Kurt Thomas, Brock Grigas of Northern Illinois, Don Osborn of Illinois State and team-mate Babcock. Muenz thinks he can make it.

To make the nationals as an all-arounder, Muenz said he still has to cut down on a few mechanical breaks in his routines. He says you can't afford to slip up too much in a regional meet.

"On vault (compulsories), I've been having a little trouble with the handspring," Muenz said. "Side horse, I've been making mistakes there, and a lot of little stuff on every other event."

"You just have to think positive. Don't ever think about what you're going to do if you do something wrong."

On parallel bars, Muenz figures to face some stiff competition. Not only will he have the specialists to contend with, but he says most good all-arounders are proficient on that apparatus.

"Maybe they just like doing it," he said, not sure exactly why all-arounders and parallel bars get along.

Hey, Bill Meade. There's an idea. The Salukis are such an optimistic bunch because they just like doing it. Isn't that what it's about?

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Special Olympics

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

For the competitors in Southern Illinois' Special Olympics, the challenge of participating is almost as great an accomplishment as the thrill of winning.

Unlike the International Olympics where superstars from all over the world compete for fame, the Special Olympics are simplified athletic games for the mentally retarded, special superstars in their own way.

Gymnastic and swimming competition in the 1979 Special Olympic games was held Thursday at the Illinois National Guard Armory and at the YMCA.

The two events were the fourth and fifth events in this year's games which began in January and will end April 26 with the track and field competition. The track and field events, the largest of all the games, will be held at McAndrew Stadium. Competition held earlier included floor hockey, volleyball, basketball and bowling.

Mentally retarded persons from nursing homes, shelters, and elementary and high schools from 18

(Continued on Page 22)



Robert Suckoll, of Tri-County School, displays two of the four gold medals he won.



A routine on the balance beam was one of four events held in the gymnastics division.



Some were victorious...

Staff Photos by
Brent Cramer
Randy Klauk
Mike Roytek



...but all who participated or attended were winners.