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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, March 25, 1980 Vol. 70, No. 119

Southern Illinois University

5 seniors win \$4,400 each

Art students chosen for memorial award

By Carrie Sweeney
Staff Writer

Five seniors in the School of Art were selected Monday to receive about \$4,400 as the winners of the 1980 Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award for outstanding undergraduate senior art students.

There were 19 competitors judged Monday morning by 25 of the school's faculty, and the winning exhibits were chosen for excellence in scholarship, creativity, craftsmanship and potential for professional development. Kathy Nicholson, graduate assistant in charge of the award, said.

The winners are: Judith Anderson, drawing, graphics and painting; Robert Dunlavey, drawing, painting and sculpture; Carolyn Neuhaus, drawing and painting; Julio Pardo III, ceramics and Crawford Wilson, drawing and pastels.

The award commemorates the late Marguerite L. Rickert, who died in 1971 and left a third of her estate to SIU-C to reward students for their artistic accomplishments and to help further their careers in art.

Although all the winners said the money would be used to support their career or to further their education in art, the individual goals were as varied as the exhibits themselves.

Anderson, 27, of Grass Lake, Mich., plans to apply her share of the award money toward an art studio in Michigan. Her exhibit of paintings and prints, she said, was inspired by stories told to her when she was a child.

"The paintings themselves are all from my imagination, but they stem from stories my grandmother used to tell about listening to Frenchie Devreax play the piano during World War II," Anderson said.

Neuhaus, 23, of Lake Forest,



Julio Pardo III, a native of Peru, poses with his winning ceramic exhibition. With the award money, Pardo plans to return to Peru and display his art work.

Staff photo by Dwight Nale

Ill., hopes to return to Europe this summer to continue studying the "super-realism" style of painting that she learned while attending a six-month workshop there. Each of her paintings, which are centered around a crystal object, try to reflect this style of art, she said.

Using influences from the French Impressionism and European Renaissance eras, Wilson said he developed his own style of drawing that reflects a humanistic angle of people and their situations.

"I have tried to 'see into' subjects and their beauty by looking at people from 'outside'.

A lot of insight can be lost when you become involved in the subject that you are painting and I've captured the situation as it really is," said Wilson, 24, of Decatur, Ill.

The award, he added, is only a stepping stone that will aid in his mastering the art of drawing.

Dunlavey, 24, of Glenview, Ill., has captured the beauty of his subject through lithography, or printmaking. His exhibit of paintings, photographs and cast-bronze sculptures reflect impressions on the various regions he has visited and the landscaping of those areas.

"I have tried to describe a

place or an area that I've enjoyed seeing, or an experience that I value, by taking objects, such as rocks, bones and wood, from those areas and incorporating them into art," Dunlavey said.

Dunlavey said he hopes to attend art school in Italy, and he plans to use the award money towards this goal.

The cultural influences from his native country of Peru, combined with the contemporary style of art, are displayed in Pardo's winning ceramic exhibit. Pardo, of Springfield, Ill., plans to use the award money to return to Peru and display his work.

Underwriters selected for mortgage plan

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

In a unanimous decision Monday night, the Carbondale City Council selected Matthews and Wright and the Chicago Corp., two underwriting firms, to implement the city's \$25 million single-family mortgage revenue bond program.

Carl Shoaff Jr., a Carbondale financial consultant who has been working with the two firms and the city since February of last year, said the underwriters will now "intensify their efforts on the federal level" to bring the long-awaited Carbondale Plan into effect.

Shoaff said he was contacted late Monday by U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, who told Shoaff that House Bill 5741, a mortgage revenue bond subsidy act, was scheduled for a vote Wednesday.

The legislation would limit the number of mortgage revenue bonds issued, and if it is defeated, then the city can proceed immediately with the Carbondale Plan.

However, Shoaff said defeat of the bill is unlikely. He said Simon is working with U.S. Senator Charles Percy, D-Ill., to amend a similar bill now pending in the Senate to "grandfather" or exempt Carbondale from the legislation.

City Manager Carroll Fry recommended that the council select one of four firms: Stern Bros.; Matthews and Wright and the Chicago Corp.; Dain, Bosworth, Inc. and A.G. Edwards and Co.; and UMIC, Inc.

Six firms, two in joint bids, made presentations to the City Council last month in an attempt to be selected as the city's underwriter.

In an effort to get money back into Carbondale's economy for single-family home mortgages, the City Council authorized the issuance of \$25 million in revenue bonds in October. Under the plan, the city would hire an underwriter to sell the bonds and the money from the sale would be placed in local lending institutions. The banks and other lenders could then grant loans at reduced interest rates for the purchase or improvement of single-family residences within Carbondale.

However, the Carbondale Plan cannot be implemented until the U.S. Senate and the House Ways and Means Committee decide on similar proposals or exempt Carbondale from the pending bills. Both the House and the Senate have been considering limiting the issuance of such mortgage revenue bonds because they are tax-exempt.

In a letter written to the City Council, Simon told the council that at a Dec. 15 meeting, Shoaff gave him "amendatory language which when added to the Mortgage Subsidy Bond Act, would allow Carbondale to proceed with a municipal revenue bonding issue."

Residents petition rent increase proposal

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

Several residents of the Evergreen Terrace housing complex have banded together to oppose the second rent increase proposed this year, targeted to go into effect this fall.

Notice of an additional \$30 proposed increase comes three months after the SIU Board of

Trustees passed an \$18 rent increase in January.

Edelgard Coleman, a resident of the 304-apartment complex and treasurer of the Evergreen Terrace Council, said a petition is being formulated to oppose the 17.8 percent increase and residents are being encouraged to write letters of complaint.

"Nobody really expected another increase this year. They (University administration) only say they are expecting salaries and utilities to increase, but they already want our money," she said.

Coleman said residents were informed of the proposed increase on March 14, the last day of classes before spring break. Residents who remained in the area over break held an organizational meeting on Friday to decide a course of action.

"A lot of people had already left for spring break when the notices were handed out. Now, can you just see their faces when they get back. People are

really upset about it," she said.

Rent rose in January from \$150 to \$168 for a two-bedroom apartment and from \$165 to \$183 for a three-bedroom unit. With the increase, rents would climb to \$198 and \$213, respectively.

However, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said he told the board in November that there would have to be an increase in addition to the one passed in January.

Swinburne said Evergreen Terrace is funded differently than Southern Hills and Elizabeth and University Courts because it is owned by the SIU Foundation, funded by the Federal Housing Authority and operated by the University.

Swinburne said an increase is needed to help "break even" in the operation of the apartments and to help alleviate a deficit of about \$50,000. He said the proposal is being submitted now because before it is presented to the board it must be approved

by the FHA and the Foundation.

"It will take time and the earliest date it could go into effect would be Aug. 1. We really need it by July 1, but we realize that's not possible," he said.

Swinburne said that in the past it has taken a long time for proposed increases to be approved by all groups and those delays have been the causes of the incurring deficits.

"The \$18 increase in January really should have gone into effect last July and then it would have given us a balanced budget," he said.

Swinburne said the proposed increase is also needed to offset a 22 percent increase in utilities and that the administration is looking into the possibility of establishing a meter system.

"The individual apartments aren't metered and if one family works hard to conserve energy it might be more fair to meter them," he said.

Gus Bode



Gus says \$4,400 will buy a lot of six-packs of inspiration.

State & Nation

Chicago police may join Teamsters

CHICAGO (AP) — The Teamsters Joint Council 25 has requested an immediate election among Chicago policemen to determine whether the police want the union to represent them, a Teamsters' member announced Monday.

William T. Hogan Jr., council chairman, said the Teamsters have sent Mayor Jane Byrne a letter urging her to hold a secret ballot election right away and have it conducted by either the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service or the Illinois Department of Labor.

U.S. warns Iran against retaliation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States warned Iran on Monday against punishing the American hostages held in Tehran as retaliation for the departure of the deposed shah from Panama.

Insisting that the decision of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to leave Panama for Egypt was made by the former monarch

alone, Carter administration officials also tried to cool tempers in Tehran by offering to improve relations once the 4½-month-old hostage crisis ends.

The officials said the Soviets pose a common danger to U.S. and Iranian interests in the Persian Gulf and reaffirmed an offer to discuss American aid

Anderson nixes Brown's debate offer

WASAU, Wis. (AP) — Rep. John Anderson, saying he doesn't consider California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. a major candidate for the presidency, on Monday called the Democrat's proposal to debate him "gimmicky."

"I would be happy to debate

Jerry Brown when we are both the nominees of our respective party," the Republican presidential candidate said in an interview. "Right now, I think (the debate is) a gimmicky approach to gain attention."

2 killed, 4 missing in oil rig explosion

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — An explosion and fire seared an offshore drilling platform in the Gulf of Mexico early Monday, killing two men, injuring 29, and leaving four persons missing, officials said.

The rig, drilling a gas well about 100 miles off the upper Texas coast, erupted into

flames in the pre-dawn hours, sending men in the crew of 41 scurrying for safety. Only six escaped injury.

The Coast Guard in Galveston said a fixed wing aircraft, a helicopter and the cutter Point Monroe were searching for the missing crewmen, who were said to have been in the vicinity

Inmates silent as strike continues

By Dean Athans
Staff Writer

An inmate work strike at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion, now in its eighth day, appears to be a stalemate between silent prisoners and prison officials who say they don't know why the prisoners are striking.

"Not one inmate has stepped forward and offered a reason for the strike," Ron Beai, a prison spokesman, said. "We really don't know why they refuse to go back to work."

The strike involves all 400 of the maximum security prison's inmates and is the third strike staged since last June. Prison officials declined to speculate on reasons for the strike. They said they don't know of any prison leaders who may have organized it or why they are striking at all.

"We are out in the prison

population talking to the men every day," Beai said, "and not one will talk to us."

Prison officials say they consider the strike a powerful protest since it not only stops all prison services performed by inmates but closes the two federal industrial factories on the prison grounds.

"The metal furniture factory and printing shop are designed to make a profit. The strike is not just stopping a rehabilitation program so we are very interested in having the situation resolved," he said.

Beai said one reason inmates won't step forward to talk about the problem is because an individual may be afraid of becoming the "inmate spokesman."

While Marion officials contend that they know nothing

about the inmates' grievances, one organization, the National Committee to Support the Marion Brothers, said it knows where the problems lie

Audrey Myers, a spokesman for the group, said the work strike is based on long-standing grievances by the inmates, including low quality food, minimal recreation, strict mail and phone privileges and the use of "boxcar" cells.

Myers charged that "boxcar" cells, located in a separate control unit, are being used for sensory deprivation. She said the use of these cells was stopped by the courts last year, though the ruling is being appealed.

"The inmates are just very upset about the whole treatment plan at Marion," Myers said.

Gacy imprisoned at Menard

By Diana Peuner
Staff Writer

About a 45-minute drive from Carbondale sits the man found guilty of what has been termed the largest mass murder in the country's history.

John W. Gacy, convicted March 14 of murdering 33 young men and boys, was quietly transported to the Menard Correctional Center in Chester the day after his conviction.

Gacy is being held in the facility's "condemned unit" within a medium security area, Lawanda Cross, administrative assistant to the warden, said Monday.

Cross said Gacy has most of the same privileges as other inmates at the facility, but is

being held under tighter security than other residents. Gacy has the normal exercise privileges. He may have commissary items brought to him and he may receive visitors, Cross said.

However, Cross said the media would not be permitted to interview Gacy at this time.

Cross said Gacy has no contact with other inmates, but he may consult with the prison chaplain and counselors.

After a six-week trial, Gacy was sentenced to die in the electric chair June 2. However, the execution will probably not take place on that day, as death sentences are automatically appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court.

If and when he is executed, Gacy will be transported to the Stateville facility, Cross said. No one has been executed in Illinois since 1962.

Cross said Gacy is the first resident of the condemned unit which was recently prepared to hold all 21 condemned criminals now being held in the Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet. Cross said the other Death Row candidates were not transferred because of a federal injunction issued Feb. 16.

Gacy, a former building contractor, turned 38 Monday, March 17, three days after he was transferred to Menard. Cross said there was no celebration or birthday party.

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PRINCIPLES OF HORSESHOEING - Ronald Carr	\$14.00
Wednesdays 7-9p 6 wks Horse Center Begins April 2	
RUNNING FOR FUN AND FITNESS - Ron Knowlton	\$8.00
Thursdays 6:30-7:30p 6 wks Arena 127 Begin April 3	
SLIM WITH RHYTHM - Jan Sundberg	\$15.00
Wednesday 6-9p 6 wks Pulliam Gym Begins March 26	
SWIM AND TRIM - Mary Jo Bone	\$14.50
M & W 6-7p 11 mtgs Pulliam Pool Begins April 9	
WOODWORKING FUNDAMENTALS FOR THE HOME MAKER - J. J. Patterson	\$18.00
M, W, F, 7-10p & Sat. 8-3 Barracks T-48 Begins April 7	

For more information and registration check with the Division of Continuing Education, Washington Square C 536-7751



Staff photo by Brent Cramer

Gun-toting great-grandma scares intruder by firing

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

When 79-year-old Betty Yarborough is confronted by an unwelcome visitor she knows what to do—shoot, and ask questions later.

The widow of 22 years was awakened by an intruder in her bedroom Saturday night after the man entered her home through a kitchen window. He was no problem for Yarborough, a resident of 211 E. Chestnut. She just grabbed the shotgun she keeps by her bed, focused on

the intruder, and screamed "I'll kill you if I can."

Yarborough's shot missed and the man fled the bedroom and quickly jumped back through the kitchen window before she could aim her shotgun a second time.

"Naw, I wasn't scared. I just wish I could have shot his behind right off," said the spunky grandmother of five and great-grandmother of five. "I would have got him too if I hadn't run into the wrong room," she drawled.

Students report burglaries upon return from break

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

Several students returned to Carbondale this week from spring break to find their residences or cars broken into. Losses totaled over \$5,000, Carbondale and University police reported.

Nine autos and 13 residences were burglarized over break and police say they expect additional reports of burglaries to be rolling in as students roll back into town. The residential burglaries included four dorm rooms.

Warm weather in Carbondale last week gave impetus to a "noticeable increase" in auto burglaries, Carbondale Police Lt. Terry Murphy said. Four of the autos that were burglarized were unlocked.

Items stolen ranged from a shoebox filled with pennies to a complete stereo system.

In an unrelated incident, Alan Linton, an SIU-C student, was charged with criminal damage to state property after he apparently took an overdose of LSD, University Police reported.

The Jackson County Ambulance Service was called to WIDB, the inter-dormitory radio station located in the basement of Wright I, at about 9 p.m. early last week after Linton had badly cut his lower right arm when he broke a window on the northeast side of the building, according to police.

Linton refused treatment for the four-inch laceration on his arm and refused for over an hour to be transported to Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

Emergency Medical Technician Valerie Vincetti was treated for bite and head wounds she incurred while treating Linton.

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Ask them

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Daily Egyptian

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Health News... Tranquilizers: Too Many 'Ups' Can Cause One Big 'Down'

By Dr. Roy S. White
Doctor of Chiropractic

For some time now I have maintained that too many Americans are literally dying

from over-tranquilized lives. You show me a case where a seemingly young healthy person dies suddenly from mysterious causes and I think we'll eventually discover that heart damage due to tranquilizers was the culprit.



Dr. Roy S. White

In this respect, it is interesting to note that recently an item was carried in a paper headlined "Tranquilizers Called Heart Defect Cause." The article stated that curious defects inside the heart apparently are the reason some people die suddenly. It went on to note that the heavy use of tranquilizers is the suspected cause of heart damage.

The source for the article was a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association written by a team of physicians.

You must understand that tranquilizers can well cause heart lesions by blocking the action of chemicals from the

adrenal glands.

I am pleased to note that my colleagues in the medical profession had concluded much the same in their research project.

What does this all mean to the average individual?

Chronic stress is a real and distinct problem suffered by many many people, particularly those who lead a fast pace in family business or social circles. However they cannot constantly slow down the pace artificially. This stress has a cause and must be treated at its source. Nervous tension due to stress cannot be whisked away with a pill. It is a matter that must be dealt with at its origin in an improperly functioning system.

Frankly persons who carry on a fast pace who have ups and downs... who can go-go-go and then become exhausted... who have trouble getting started and then can't quit... should seek treatment rather than the little plastic coated treat.

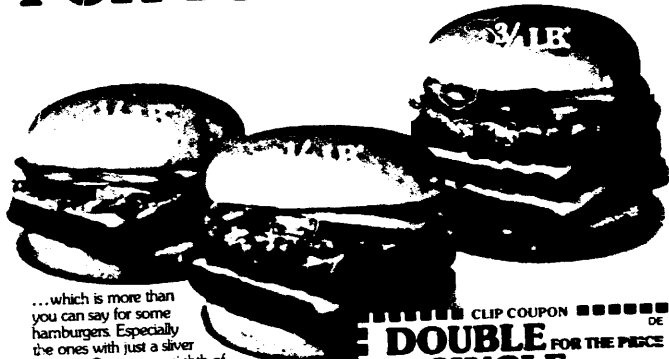
In other words, if you have to kill yourself, or at least keep your body healthfully alive.

Do you have a question?

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CLIP COUPON

Carter Doctrine not enough to stop Soviets

By Michael Monson

WASHINGTON—The date was late December, and the world was just beginning to ponder the significance of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. Anwar Sadat, Egypt's strong-willed leader, was being questioned about the event's meaning by Walter Cronkite. After calmly taking a puff on his pipe, Sadat replied, "The war for the world's energy supplies has begun."

President Carter obviously fears that Sadat may be right. Calling the invasion "the greatest threat to world peace since World War II," Carter responded with a policy that Zbigniew Brzezinski has christened "the Carter Doctrine." It pledges that the United States will repel an assault on the Persian Gulf "by any means necessary, including military force."

The strong statement is Carter's belated recognition that the Soviet Union may indeed have designs on Persian Gulf oil. Slightly less blatant Soviet thrusts in South Yemen, Ethiopia, and Afghanistan (in 1978, before the invasion) went by the board with little comment or notice. Now, in his consistently inconsistent manner, Carter declares that the Middle East is an area of vital interests that the United States is prepared to go to war over.

Commentary

The inescapable conclusion: Carter believes that further Soviet aggressions may be in the offing.

It is certainly a justifiable fear. Persuasive evidence of Soviet intentions reached Carter's desk over a year ago, in the form of a CIA report dealing with Soviet oil production and consumption. The report tells of how production from Soviet oil fields is peaking while demand continues to increase. Its grim conclusion is that the Soviet bloc will become a net importer of oil by 1982 or 1983.

Whether the world's greatest military power is willing to incur a huge trade deficit for those purchases, however, remains to be seen. The chronic Soviet hard currency shortage and ominous Soviet activities in and around the Gulf point to a negative conclusion.

This leads to a central question. Is the Carter Doctrine a strong enough deterrent to prevent further Soviet aggressions in the area?

The answer is no. Notwithstanding Carter's habitual

tendency of talking tough and then backing down, the so-called Carter Doctrine's primary fault is a lack of mention of what the United States is prepared to do should a Persian Gulf government fall to Soviet-sponsored internal subversion—the most likely means through which Marxist governments will come to power.

This gaping hole in the doctrine will probably soon become evident. For several reasons, chaotic Iran is a likely first target for Soviet subversion. Chronic inflation and unemployment, an almost powerless central government, and restless Kurdish, Azerbaijani, Baluchi and Arab minorities are just some of Iran's problems. Only in its hatred of America is Iran united.

It is in the light of Iran's many weaknesses that the invasion of Afghanistan must be viewed. The takeover more than doubles the size of the Soviet Union's de facto border with Iran, greatly simplifying the task of funneling arms into the country. Radical elements within Iran can now be easily armed and trained, and the fact their main ally is right on Iran's border can only serve to embolden them.

is already well developed. It involves the Soviet's giving arms, training and encouragement to Iran's factious minorities in hopes of weakening the central government's authority. Once this occurs, the Khomeini government is ripe for a coup from Iran's communist Tudeh Party. Then either Cuban, Ethiopian, Yemenite or Soviet troops can move in and, as Andrew

Young would put it, act as a force for stability. Putting the nearby Soviet army on alert would probably serve to discourage any preventive Western military efforts.

Whether the West would allow this scenario to occur is an open question. In terms of manpower, equipment and proximity, the West is not dealing from a position of strength. It is clear, however, that the Carter administration needs to be thinking hard about such contingencies. Carter's tough talk may prevent an invasion, but it will not put a dent into Soviet subversion. And after all, if the medicine can't cure the disease, why bother prescribing it?

(Michael Monson is an SIU-C political science and journalism student who is spending his semester on an internship at the Wilson International Center for Scholars, Washington, D.C.)

A likely scenario for Iran's downfall

Letters

Drinking drivers top safety problem

Mary Harmon's commentary (March 6 DE) on her personal experience with drinking drivers presented the opportunity to illuminate America's top safety problem.

Do you know that one out of every two people will be involved in an alcohol-related traffic accident in their lifetime? That such crashes are the leading cause of death among those under 40? That half of the young people killed were not the ones drinking?

Statistics are frightening yet often abstract until tragedy strikes close to home. Mary was right, raising the drinking age is no magical panacea. Alcohol remains a firmly established position in society, with history proving that people determined to drink will do so no matter what.

So what can we do? Lots of things if we're willing to make a commitment to prevention. For those caught driving under the influence, harsh penalties are essential. If law enforcement doesn't recognize the problem,

citizens won't either.

For the luckier ones, consider some suggestions when a drinking occasion is planned:

- Decide in advance how many drinks you can safely enjoy and stick to your limit.
- Travel with others and decide who will be responsible for driving, and staying sober.
- Drive someone home who's had too much to drink and invite

him/her to stay overnight.

— Take away car keys if all else fails: your friend may get angry then but appreciate your concern the next day.

It's not just the alcoholic causing accidents; it's social drinkers like you and me. If you're driving, don't drink, or let the driver drink. — Nancy Logan, Alcohol Education Project

Death of nuclear victim mourned

Joe Harding died on March 3. He worked at the uranium enrichment plant in Paducah for 17 years. Joe died of a heart attack. However, he suffered for years from lung, stomach and skin disorders which resulted from his exposure to radiation while working at the enrichment facility.

Through speeches, interviews and articles, Joe communicated with thousands of people about the health hazards existing at the Paducah plant during his

work experience. In April, he was to testify at the Congressional hearings in Washington D.C. on radiation victims.

The tragedy is that people are presently, and will continue, to suffer and die as a result of the commercial and military use of nuclear energy. We mourn for the suffering that Joe Harding endured. We praise Joe for his efforts in trying to stop the nuclear madness that is killing us. — Karen Greenberg, Appletree Alliance

Anti-Bible examples incorrect

I would like to respond to Patrick E. Drazen's comments on the Bible as an unreliable textbook (March 6 DE).

The fact is that the Biblical account of man's creation has not been discredited at all, but simply discarded. And evolution has not been proven, but simply assumed.

Creation is not a religion. Evolution is not a science. Creation and evolution are, however, theories of how man came into "being."

I would like to comment on the three unreliable examples presented in your article. The story of Elijah stopping the sun is incorrect. It was no Elijah who prayed for the sun to stop, but Joshua. The Bible does not say that the Earth is the center of our solar system. The Vatican did, however, make a wrong assumption. In the 1960s scientists at NASA calculated the past and future positions of the sun, moon and planets by use of a computer. The computer calculated that a day was "missing" out of the earth's time table. NASA traced the "missing" day back to the time of Joshua.

Concerning Noah's curse on his son Ham, the Bible never states that one race is superior over another. In fact, the Bible never mentions race at all, neither the word nor the concept is found in scripture. The reason that there was no rainbow before the flood was because the earth was completely under a dense cloud coverage.

Evolution is a highly fragmented theory. It supposedly is brought about by mutations, but almost 100 percent of all known mutations are harmful, not fatal, to the creatures which experience them. Evolution also presupposes an innate tendency towards progress and increasing order and complexity in the universe, but the Second Law of thermodynamics proves there is an innate tendency towards decay and disorder in the universe.

If one interprets the Bible correctly there is no fundamental conflict between science and scripture. — Bill Bilsley, Junior, Cinema and Photography (This letter was also signed by seven other persons.)

Approaching academic freedom

Scientific creationism, the scientific theory of a seven-day universal origin, has become a subject of controversy. The Illinois legislature is considering a bill requiring equal-time teaching of scientific creationism and the theory of evolution in public schools.

In some arguments opposing equal-time teaching of scientific creationism, the terms—"Scope's trial" and "Separation of Church and State" have been misused.

The Scopes "monkey trial" of 1925 answered no legal questions concerning the Bible's reliability as a text of its place in education. John Scopes was found guilty of teaching evolution contrary to a Tennessee statute. The state law was never again enforced. The facts of the "monkey trial" case have no bearing on the introduction of a law requiring the teaching of a scientific theory.

The Constitutional doctrine of church-state separation has been applied two ways: to deny the use of public funds and services to parochial schools

and to forbid public schools from allowing released time for Bible classes, Bible reading and prayer.

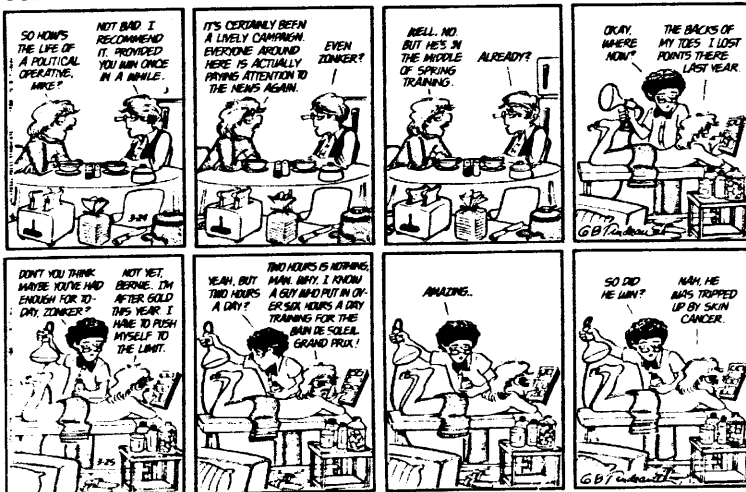
Science teachers presenting scientific creationism would present scientific evidence which happens to support a Biblical viewpoint. The presentation of this theory would be more "teach religion" than a presentation of the theory of evolution teaches Social Darwinism.

Legislation requiring the teaching of scientific creationism may raise legal questions. However, the law probably will not endanger the church-state separation, for teaching scientific creationism neither enhances religion nor requires religious conduct.

Some educators of the mid-1920s complained that anti-evolutionary laws limited what could be taught in public schools. With the same desire for academic freedom, educators in 1980 should welcome the teaching of scientific creationism.

Richard Kern, Graduate Student, Journalism

DOONESBURY



Folk artist to appear in Old Main concert

Barry Drake, once the most requested act on the now defunct National Coffee House Circuit, will appear in concert at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Old Main Room of the Student Center. The show is sponsored by the SPC International Coffeehouse.

Drake, a native of New Jersey, is a folk musician who gained his performing experience in the 1960s in New York's Greenwich Village. He has two solo albums to his credit and has appeared in concert with Emmylou Harris, Livingston Taylor and Michael Johnson.

His show features a number of his own compositions, as well as some of the more popular traditional and contemporary folk songs around today. Drake's own songlist includes such titles as "Troubadors," a song about traveling musicians, a post-Civil War



Barry Drake

ballad called "I Won't Be Reconstructed" and "Grandma's Old Piano," a tribute to his musical roots.

His performances also include some bottle-neck blues guitar work.

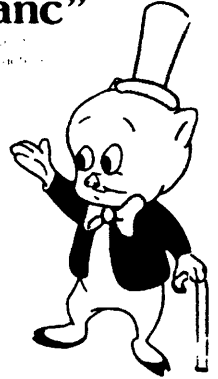
514 S. III. Carbondale 457-3513				Hours Mon-Thurs 11-12 Fri-Sat 10-1 Sun. 1-11
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Wednesday, March 26

7pm Admission \$3.00

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Ted Nugent

Ted Nugent group will bring 'heavy-metal' sound to Arena

Ted Nugent, one of heavy-metal music's top record sellers, has been signed to perform one show at 8 p.m. April 15 in the Arena, according to Promotions Manager Julie Moller.

Ticket prices, a date for ticket sales and an opening act will be announced soon, Moller said.

Ticket lines or lists will not be honored by Arena officials until the day ticket sales are announced.

Nugent has been recording since the mid-'60s when he recorded the single "Baby Please Don't Go" and the album "Journey to the Center of the Mind."

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April 15

8 p.m.

Tickets go on sale 8 a.m.
tomorrow at the south lobby
box office
(20 ticket limit first day only)

\$50 check limit

Tickets

\$8.50 & 6.50

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Eat In **HICKORY LOG** Carry Out

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Two Shows
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"...the saxophonist who almost singlehandedly developed and popularized the electronically amplified saxophone."

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"...the Chicago-born Harris is one of the best tenor saxists on the scene today"

CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

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DOWN BEAT

After recording 50 albums and playing with musicians ranging from Jeff Beck to Les Mecann

Eddie Harris
Comes to Cypress

Miner remembers explosion that killed 111 in coal mine

CENTRALIA (AP) — "Something killed Mark Watson. We will have to be careful."

Chief electrician Fred Hellmeyer remembers those words, spoken 33 years ago at the Centraia (Coal Co. No. 5 mine, as if it was yesterday.

Now 85, Hellmeyer is one of a handful of survivors of the Centraia mine disaster which killed 111 miners that cold, damp Tuesday, March 25, 1947.

Mark Watson, 71, was the first victim. Brought out alive, he died outside. Others, young and old, fathers and sons, perished in the deep, dark belly of the mine.

"There was a lot of dust and powder smoke in the air," Hellmeyer remembered several days after the tragedy, which gripped Southern Illinois tighter than the snow which blanketed the scene the following day.

The powder smoke was from a shot into a solid wall of coal, "a shot which didn't loosen any coal but tore into some dust like a Roman candle," he said. The result was an explosion at 3:25 p.m., shortly before the shift change.

Hellmeyer was one of 31 survivors. "But we didn't make a mad scramble for safety," he said. "We kept going back in looking for others."

By the time Hellmeyer came out of the mine, about six hours after the blast, the wailing of sirens had given way to the mournful tolling of church bells. The buildings at the mine were packed with family members.

"We had women in the wash house, wives of the miners. I

had to go home to change clothes," he said.

Down below, a group of 12 men were trapped in a room where investigators think they may have lived for several hours. They were found in a circle on the floor of one of the deep recesses of the mine, 540 feet below the surface. All had scribbled notes which were found in their pockets.

The local paper printed excerpts in a copyrighted story six days later.

"Everyone going, all are gone, but Joe, Fred, Ned. Don't

know about the others."

"Goodbye, Name baby Joe, so you will have a Joe. Love all Dad."

Folksinger Woody Guthrie turned some of the notes to song in "The Dying Miner." A television crew picked up on the theme for a movie.

The miners left 99 widows, 78 children under age 18. The youngest victim was 19, the oldest, Watson, at 71.

The blast left a profound mark on the community. Palm

(Continued on Page 8)

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LITTLE DARLINGS
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CHAPTER TWO



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J.R.'s is a restaurant you'll want to experience.

Calendar of Fun
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In addition to J.R.'s regular menu... we feature great tasting BBQ Ribs every Monday night.

TUE. CHEF'S SPECIAL
J.R.'s highlights various entrees to spice up your evening... from Candied Ham Steak to a delicious Pork Chop Recipe. Also regular menu.

WED. STEAK NIGHT
Our topic of interest... T-Bone... Filet Mignon... London Broil... if you love steak, come to J.R.'s. Also regular menu.

THUR. CREPES
J.R.'s features crepes everyday and at lunch from 11-2 on Thursday. Crepes are in the spotlight. Also Regular Menu.

FRI. SEAFOOD
A seafood lover's delight! Each Friday, we feature a special like Stuffed Flounder, Shrimp, Froglegs or Catfish. (Chef's Choice) Also regular menu.

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J.R. offers a complimentary beverage or a Strawberry Creme Crepe with lunch for the Ladies. Every Tuesday.

Mens Day
Enjoy a complimentary beverage or a Chocolate Creme Crepe with your lunch... on Men's Day. Every Thursday.

Breakfast
It's 3 eggs (your way), Toast, Jelly, Hashbrowns & Coffee... all for only \$1.49.

Another Stan Hoye's Restaurant Next To The Holiday Inn Carbondale

SIU-C team one of first to research ethacoal

By Colleen Moore
Student Writer

SIU-C is one of the first schools to do intensive research on the possible uses of ethacoal, a new liquid fuel, according to the dean of the College of Engineering and Technology.

Kenneth E. Tempelmeyer said that a research team, comprised of engineering and technology faculty and graduate assistants, began work in January on the ethacoal project, which is being funded through a \$25,000 grant by the Illinois General Assembly.

Ethacoal, which is a combination of 60 percent pulverized coal and 40 percent ethanol, alcohol made from sugar of agricultural products, was initially proposed as a fuel for utility boilers. But it may be possible to use it as a mobile fuel, Tempelmeyer said.

Ethacoal is heated in a small chemical reactor, which con-

trols pressure and temperature, in the Environmental Engineering Laboratory of the Engineering and Technology Building, and then separated into two parts, a large quantity of liquid and a small quantity of a solid.

If the liquid part has properties similar to the properties of diesel fuel it could be used as a mobile fuel, Tempelmeyer said. The solid by-product, called char, has characteristics of charcoal and can be used as a fuel for utility boilers.

Tempelmeyer said that although Illinois coal is higher in sulfur than most domestic coals, the release of sulfur could be controlled when ethacoal is heated.

By June, 1980, the Illinois Energy Resources Commission plans to present SIU findings on ethacoal to the state legislature.

Miner remembers disaster

(Continued from Page 7)

Sunday became a day of mourning in churches across the city. Funerals took more than a week to complete. The investigation into the blast, termed the worst in Illinois in 38 years, resulted in the resignation of the director of the Department of Mines and Minerals. And a \$1,000 fine for

the coal company. More than 400,000 miners nationwide stayed out of the pits for six days.

Many, like Hellmeyer, returned to the mines. "It was my life," he said. "I put in a total of 37 years in the mines. I didn't retire until after my 72nd birthday." The Centralia mine was sold and operated for only two more years.

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Plenty of good seats available


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Narada Micheal Walden

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Ticket available at the Arena Special Events
Ticket Office, Student Center Central
Ticket Office, and Plaza Records

have a good time...
SIU ARENA

USO Proposed Constitution - Cast Your Vote On March 26, 1980

Preamble. The undergraduate students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, in order to provide for the comprehensive representation of their concerns in the areas of finance, University administration, community affairs, and personal as well as professional security, and to provide a practical learning experience through the emphasis of leadership development and group skills, do hereby establish this Constitution and thereby form the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Undergraduate Student Organization.

Student Bill of Rights

(ARTICLE I: Rights and Obligations of Students)

- A. As citizens, students shall enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and right of petition that other citizens enjoy and, as members of the academic community, they are subject to the obligations which accrue to them by virtue of this membership. Institutional powers shall not be employed to inhibit their exercise of the rights of citizenship both on and off campus.
- B. Students shall be assured protection of their constitutional rights by the University administration, the Undergraduate Student Organization, and the Student Judicial System.
- C. The University shall guarantee the right of students to propose their own residence hall policies and social codes through the democratic election process with the assistance of established residence hall governments.

(ARTICLE II: Choice of Speakers)

Students shall be allowed to invite and to hear any persons of their choice. While the orderly scheduling of facilities may require the observance of routine procedures before a guest speaker is invited to appear on campus, institutional control of facilities shall never be used as a device of censorship.

(ARTICLE III: Student Academic Freedom)

- A. Students and Recognized Student Organizations shall be free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them and to express opinions publicly and privately. They shall be free to support causes by any orderly means which do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the institution.
- B. Students have the right to take reasoned exception to the information or views offered in any course of study, and to reserve judgement about matters of opinion, but they are responsible for learning the content of any course of study for which they are enrolled.
- C. Students shall be protected against prejudicial academic evaluation. This protection shall be supplied by a grievance procedure including provision for appeal. At the same time students are responsible for maintaining established standards of academic performance and honesty.
- D. The student has the right to accurate and clearly stated information pertaining to academic standing, course requirements, graduation requirements, housing regulations, access to instructors, and all other rules, regulations, and requirements set forth by the University.
- E. Information about a student's views, beliefs, political associations, and personal life which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisors, and/or counselors shall be considered strictly confidential. Protection against improper disclosure is a serious professional obligation. Judgments by the faculty of a student's ability and character may be provided under appropriate circumstances, normally with the knowledge and consent of the student, and in strict compliance with the Buckley Amendment.

(ARTICLE IV: Freedom of Association)

- A. Any group of students may become a Recognized Student Organization by request to the Undergraduate Student Organization and/or Graduate Student Council, provided that the goals and purposes are not inconsistent with the Board of Trustees Code of Policy. In the event approval of the request for recognition is not granted, a conference of all parties concerned will be called. Each organization shall be free to choose its own advisor. Advisors may advise organizations in the exercise of responsibility but they shall not be held responsible for any action taken by the organization contrary to their advice.

(ARTICLE V: Use of Facilities and Services)

The facilities and services of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale shall be open to all its students regardless of race, color, creed, disability, or age.

(ARTICLE VI: University Regulations)

In regard to all university regulations, no student may be held responsible for the possessions or activities of his/her roommates unless the student can be proven by

the preponderance of the evidence and through the student judicial system to have aided and abetted the roommate.

(ARTICLE VII: Freedom from Unreasonable Detention, Search, and Seizure)

A student has the right to be free of unreasonable search and seizures and the University may not compel the waiver of that right as a condition precedent to admission.

(ARTICLE VIII: Freedom from Improper Procedure)

Student and Recognized Student Organizations shall receive due process (at all times) as defined by the student judicial system.

(ARTICLE IX: Student Publications)

- A. Editors and station managers of student communications shall be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal as a result of student faculty administrative or public disapproval of editorial policy or content.
- B. Student communication media shall be free of censorship and prior approval of copy and its editors and managers shall be free to develop their own editorial policy and news coverage. Neither a faculty member nor an administrator shall exercise veto power over what will be printed.

(ARTICLE X: Membership)

Section 1. General Membership

All undergraduates shall be voting members of the Undergraduate Student Organization. General Membership voting shall take place during any official USO Election.

Section 2. USO Officers

All voting members shall be represented by a President, Vice-President and thirty-five Representatives.

A. The President and Vice-President shall be elected at large.

The Representatives shall be elected by district as specified in the USO By-Laws.

Section 3. Term of Office

The President, Vice-President, and Representatives shall all be elected in April and shall serve a one year term commencing the Monday after spring commencement ceremonies and ending on the Friday before spring commencement ceremonies.

Section 4. Meetings

The President, Vice-President, and Representatives shall hold bi-weekly Wednesday meetings during the regular fall, and spring sessions. Two meetings shall be held during the regular summer term.

A. The President shall chair the meetings but shall only vote in the case of a tie.

B. USO standing committees shall convene Wednesday meetings during the regular fall and spring sessions of the Wednesday between each USO meeting. One meeting shall be held during the regular summer term.

1. USO Standing Committees shall be defined as: Committee on Committees, Academic Affairs Commission, Campus Services Commission, Financial Affairs Commission, Student Affairs Commission, and Public Relations Commission.

Section 5. Qualifications for Office

The President, Vice-President, and Representatives must be full-time undergraduates at SIUC in order to hold office. Each officer must maintain at least a 2.000 overall grade point average, be in good academic standing and each officer must be in good disciplinary standing in order to run for and hold office. "Full-time" and "good standing" are defined in the SIUC Catalog. *USO personnel who fail to meet these qualifications, are automatically dismissed from USO.

Section 6. Officer Compensation

Compensation for USO Officers and Support Staff shall be determined each spring during the annual fee allocation process.

Section 7. Judicial Board of Governance

Judicial power shall be vested in the Judicial Board for Governance. The Area Governance Boards are formally recognized by this Constitution and shall be composed in accordance with the provisions of their respective constitutions, unless otherwise stated herein.

- A. The membership of the Board shall include a Chief Jurist and six Student Jurors.

B. A minimum of four Jurors and the Chief Jurist must be present to hear and decide any case.

C. The Board shall elect a pro tem to serve in place of the Chief Jurist if for any reason the Chief Jurist is unable to fulfill his duties.

D. The Chief Jurist and Student Jurors shall each be appointed to two year terms with the Chief Jurist and three Jurors being appointed in odd years and the remaining three Jurors being appointed in even years.

(ARTICLE XI: Elections)

Section 1. Eligibility to Vote

In order to vote in an official Undergraduate Student Organization election, a voter must be a registered undergraduate student at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, except in special cases such as campus wide referendums.

Section 2. Voting Privileges

A. Each eligible voter may cast one vote for Undergraduate Student Body President and Vice President who shall run as a team.

B. Each eligible voter may cast one vote for each USO Representative seat open in their district.

(ARTICLE XII: Limited Service)

Section 1. Limited Service Clause

The Undergraduate Student Body President and Vice President USO Representatives, the Chief Jurist and Student Jurors may not concurrently hold an office in more than one branch of USO (Branches shall be defined in the By-Laws).

Section 2. Support Staff Restrictions

USO Support Staff as defined in the By-Laws may not serve as Undergraduate Student Body President or Vice President a USO Representative proxy Representative, Chief Jurist or Student Juror while a member of the USO Support Staff.

Section 3. Presidential and Vice-Presidential Restrictions

The Undergraduate Student Body President and Vice-President may not serve as an elected officer of any other Recognized Student Organization.

Section 4. Representative Restrictions

A. USO Representative may only hold one Representative seat.

(ARTICLE XIII: Amendment)

Section 1. Constitution Amendments

To amend the Constitution of Undergraduate Student Organization, a proposal must be placed on the April USO Election by the Election Commissioner and receive a 75% majority of the undergraduates voting in said election. Another Election may be held during the regular school year, provided the Judicial Board for Governance deems another election necessary.

1. Provided at least 1,000 undergraduates vote in said election.

Section 2. By-Laws Amendments

By-Law amendments shall be ratified by a 75% majority of the USO Representative seats filled. By-Law amendments must not contradict or conflict in any way the existing Constitution unless similar amendments have been approved by the full USO membership during a campus election.

(ARTICLE XIV: Advisers)

Section 1. USO Adviser

The Assistant Director of Student Development shall serve as the permanent USO faculty adviser.

Section 2. Judicial Board for Governance Adviser

The Dean for Student Life or his/her designate shall serve as the permanent Judicial Board for Governance faculty adviser.

Section 3. Fiscal Adviser

The Director of Student Development shall serve as the permanent USO fiscal adviser and shall advise on all USO fiscal matters.

(ARTICLE XV: Ratification)

Section 1. Constitution

This Constitution shall be fully ratified after it has been approved by a 75% majority of the undergraduates voting in a Constitutional Referendum.

Section 2. By-Laws

The By-Laws of the Constitution shall be fully ratified upon its approval by 75% majority of the USO Representative seats filled.

(ARTICLE XVI: Enabling Act)

This document shall apply to all candidates for USO office immediately after its approval by the Undergraduate Student Body; furthermore, the provisions of this document shall take full effect on the day of spring commencement (1980). USO is responsible for supervising the enabling of this Constitution.

Program offers honors courses

By Debbie Bittner
Student Writer

The University Honors Program is looking for talented and energetic students to be part of an alternative approach to learning with an emphasis on getting the student out of the large impersonal classroom and into a smaller teaching situation. George Brown, director of the program, said.

Each semester about 15 honors classes are offered. In addition honors opportunities are offered in some academic departments that allow students to be placed in a classroom situation with about 20 to 25 other students instead of the usual 200 to 300 found in some lecture halls. Brown said "Professors love these types of classes," Brown said, "it's a two-way thing, the instructor

gets closer to the student and they both profit from the association."

Brown added the honors students have other academic opportunities including seminars, that cover a wide range of topics and which may be substituted for general studies credit.

Honor students have special library privileges allowing them an extra week of check-out on books and early advisement appointments in some academic units, he said.

Some tuition scholarships are also available for honors students.

To be considered for admission to the University Honors Program, a student must have a grade point average of 3.25 or higher and have passed 15 hours of college

coursework. To graduate as a University Scholar, the student must complete 15 hours of "experiences," such as seminars, honors classes and independent study.

Brown, a native of Kansas, received his master's degree from Kansas State Teachers College in education and his doctorate in education from SIU. He has taught in the School of Journalism since 1956 and has been the assistant dean of communications and the chairman of the School of Journalism.

Brown became director of the University Honors Program last August.

He hopes to arrange for a group of honors students to videotape various projects for public television.

Runaway oil well capped; drilling platform explodes

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Engineers finally managed to cap Ixtoc I, the runaway oil well offshore in the Gulf of Mexico that spewed more than 3.1 million gallons of crude oil since it blew up June 3 and fouled beaches in southern Texas, a spokesman for the Mexican petroleum monopoly said.

In another development, a drilling platform off Galveston, Texas, in the Gulf of Mexico, exploded in flames early Monday killing at least two persons and leaving five others missing and feared dead, an oil company official said. He said nine men were injured.

The Pemex spokesman said a third and final cement plug was successfully introduced into the well 50 miles out at sea shortly before midnight Sunday, shutting off the flow of crude oil and natural gas.

The spokesman said the first plug consisting of approximately 200 sacks of cement was inserted at a depth of 3,140 feet at 4 p.m. Sunday, and a second plug was dropped in a few hours later at a depth of 4,923 feet. The third plug went down to 4,431 feet.

"Thus ended the life of the test well that permitted discovery of one of the richest offshore oil deposits," a statement read by the Pemex spokesman said. Ixtoc I exploded and went out of control at a depth of 6,207 feet below the seabed.

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ENRIQUE BATIZ
MUSIC DIRECTOR

The ORCHESTRA OF THE STATE OF MEXICO has gained an international reputation in some years. Its dynamic repertoire presents the repertoire from the musical life in Mexico. Directed by Enrique Batiz, the Orchestra will perform Mozart's Symphony No. 40, Wagner's Siegfried Idyll, and Schubert's From the Daughter of Cochise, by Chopin. From one of the few foreign cultural ambassadors to thoroughly impress American audiences!

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T.J. McFly's Declaration for Spring

...Because we want you to party with us, for the remainder of this semester:

- I. DRAFTS WILL ALWAYS BE 50¢ OR LESS
- II. SPEEDRAILS WILL ALWAYS BE \$1.00 OR LESS
- III. OUR BEER GARDEN & GAME ROOM WILL OPEN AT 3 PM TUES-SAT (Serving you inside in bad weather)
- IV. OUR LARGE BAR WILL OPEN AT 8 PM TUES-SAT

JOIN US FOR A GOOD TIME AT REASONABLE PRICES

THIS WEEK AT McFLY'S:

TUESDAY

25¢ Drafts
All Night Long
No cover

WEDNESDAY

"MIRAGE"
50¢ Drafts
50¢ Cover

THURSDAY

10¢ Drafts
"VISION"
\$2.00 cover

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

"SKID CITY"

50¢ Drafts \$2.00 Cover

HAPPY HOURS TUES - SAT

3-8 PM
25¢ Drafts \$1.50 Pitchers
No Cover



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USDA plans ad campaign to modify diets

By University News Service
Hold onto your hamburgers; those folks who bring you Ronald McDonald now are helping the federal government with a large-scale media blitz aimed at improving the diets of American children.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service plans to launch a television advertising campaign in the coming months in an effort to get kids off junk food and back onto well-balanced nutritional diets.

Government nutrition experts hope to capitalize on the proven successes of television advertising by marketing their nutritional message via local TV advertising campaigns, according to FNS administrator Laura Summer.

The media campaign is being developed by the American Institutes for Research and a New York-based advertising firm that also handles McDonald's television advertising, according to Summer.

"Television has proven the most pervasive and persuasive method of conveying many messages and we hope to use it to help children across the country to be more aware of the need to make thoughtful and informed nutritional choices," Summer said.

"We're concerned with selling sound nutritional ideas to kids in hopes of changing many of their behaviors," she said.

Summer said the effort will consist of a number of television messages to be aired locally throughout the United States. School materials will be developed to augment the television advertisements.

"Children are likely to pay more attention to school materials on nutrition if they have seen the same messages on television," Summer said.

The TV spots are aimed at improving children's overall dietary habits, snacking habits and the purchasing habits of children and parents, according to Summer.

She said the television advertisements first will be aired in two "pilot communities" over a six-month period.

Union Oil ends 10-week strike

ROMEDEVILLE (AP)—About 450 Union Oil Co. refinery workers returned to their jobs on Monday, ending a 10-week strike.

The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union has been on national strike for 10 weeks. No details were announced of the settlement at Union Oil Co. Settlements locally began across the country last week.

The strike involved 60,000 workers and 100 major oil companies.

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First Prize: **\$10** in merchandise

Ages 9-12 Years **\$10**
First Prize: **\$10** in merchandise

No obligation, nothing to buy, you need not be present to win!

Rules: **Friday April 4**

- 1 All entries must be submitted to Wal-Mart by **Friday April 4**
- 2 The drawing may be completed by the child in crayon and colored pencils only
- 3 Only one entry per child accepted.
- 4 Children of Wal-Mart employees not eligible



(Please Print Clearly)

Colored by _____ Age _____

Street _____

City, State _____ Phone _____

Club offers Frisbee competition as well as coed physical fitness

By Linda Albert
Student Writer

Some say it's all in 'ne wrist while others believe it's in the air. But for the SIU-C Frisbee Club, it's all part of the fun and skill of playing Frisbee.

Organized last fall by John White, a senior in criminal justice administration, the Frisbee Club began as a small group of students interested in competitive Frisbee.

Now, with a coed membership of 19, the organization is a chapter affiliate of the International Frisbee Association and competes throughout the tri-state area of Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky.

With increasing student interest, a better organization and a roster of high caliber players, the club is expecting a strong showing in its second year of competition, says Mike Kelly, a junior in University studies and team captain.

"Because the game is

relatively new, the inventiveness involved in the sport is one of its greatest qualities," Kelly said. "There are numerous team and individual skills that can be easily developed and taught to anyone who enjoys throwing a Frisbee."

Kelly said Frisbee is a form that contains inventive qualities such as those found in "hot dog skiing." The game allows an individual to develop and demonstrate his unique Frisbee skills.

Compared to the individual competitiveness of freestyling, ultimate Frisbee is a team-oriented game. It is a fast-paced, non-contact and extremely competitive game that requires two seven-man teams. The official playing time is two 24-minute halves on a playing ground the size of a football field.

Ultimate has facets of many other team games, Kelly said.

"It is similar to soccer for the amount of running involved. The man-on-man defense has traits of basketball, yet passing the disc into the endzone involves qualities of football."

Although few women at SIU-C have taken part in organized Frisbee in the past, White said more women are becoming aware that the game is an excellent way to keep in shape.

Kelly said, "Frisbee is also a great sport for athletes in out-of-season sports of all types. It's a good conditioning game that helps develop endurance, timing and eye coordination."

There are 850 Frisbee masters in the world, four of whom are members of the the SIU-C club. John White, Mike Kelly, Sander Greenberg and Steve Behme each have achieved master status after passing an hour-long proficiency test of their Frisbee skills.

Student walkout

protests firing

Benton teachers

BENTON (AP)—Benton High School teachers and students are working outside of class to win back jobs for two teachers fired earlier this month.

The president of the 44-member Benton Education Association said the group is going to give moral and legal support to Jerry Garrett, 30, an English teacher, and Brad Hunt, 26, a business teacher.

The men received termination notices at the March 13 board meeting.

The dismissals prompted a brief walkout by 386 students, more than half the high school population, last week. Students who participated in the walkout have been directed to spend two hours in study hall during spring break to make up the time.

BEA President Mary Blondi said the teachers will file a grievance and could seek a civil suit if that fails. She said the men had received good evaluations but were not given a chance to speak during the board meeting.

Superintendent Albert Gully declined to discuss the reasons for the dismissals but said the teachers have a recourse under the contract.

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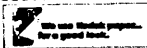
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Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-983-2997. B3628A121C

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web, South on Old St. 549-1780. B3989Af129C

SWEDISH, ILLINOIS CONNECTION, Triette Video shows, 8mm films, and other magazines. 549-4512 after 2pm. 4001Af130

QUILTS FOR SALE. Handmade, standard size. \$75 & up. Call 549-3903 after 5. B4102Af126

AMF GIRL'S, 10 speed bike, 26" Blk & Wht portable lv. 12". Aria classical guitar with case. All fairly new in excellent condition. Best offer taken. 457-2088 after 6:00. 4149A1118

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12x60	\$160	\$110

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Apartments, Carbondale

2 bdrm townhouse style, refrigerator and stove furnished West Mill Street. Available June 1. Very near campus. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039

Apartments, Carbondale

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 3 and 4 bedroom houses close to campus.
 Call between 4:00 and 5:00pm.
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Mobile Homes, Murdole

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Ulcer surgery obsolete, AMA journal says

(CHICAGO (AP)) - Ulcer sufferers, take heart. We are now in a "new era" of ulcer treatment in which surgery for ulcers is seldom necessary, a researcher writes.

Most ulcers can now be treated with medication instead of surgery, says a survey report in the current issue of the "Archives of Surgery," a journal of the American Medical Association.

A number of new drugs, especially one called "cimetidine," produce high ulcer-healing rates, making it possible to forego surgery, writes Dr. Israel Penn, of Denver.

In fact, he said, researchers recently had to cancel a study planned for 14 Veterans Administration Hospitals to determine the effectiveness of certain surgery on ulcers—there weren't enough surgery patients for the study.

Penn notes that cimetidine produces a healing rate of from 69 percent to 100 percent after four to six weeks of treatment.

Many patients, he said, prefer to take the cimetidine tablets three or four times a day instead of taking the more conventional medication, large doses of antacid, which can sometimes cause diarrhea.

However, Penn also said ulcers can come back. Preliminary studies have shown a relapse rate of 15 percent to 20 percent.

In addition to cimetidine, there are a number of other drugs under study for ulcer treatment, Penn wrote.

Book firm editor appointed director for SIU Press

A senior editor at the Holt, Rinehart and Winston publishing firm has been named to head the Southern Illinois University Press.

Kenny Withers, senior acquisitions editor in the English section of the New York publishing concern's college department, was named director of the SIU Press following a yearlong nationwide search. He will take over his new duties May 15.

His appointment, which must be ratified by the SIU Board of Trustees, was announced by Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.

The 52-year-old Withers will replace the late Vernon Sternberg, founder and director of the publishing unit since 1956. Sternberg died in February, 1979, following a heart attack apparently brought on by shoveling snow.

A 27-year veteran of the publishing business, Withers has spent his entire professional career at Holt, Rinehart and Winston, most of it in the company's college department.

WEIGHT LOSS SCHOOL

can give you that needed help. New classes start each week. Student Discount Available. Phone 549-3917 for a free no obligation appointment. Weight Loss Center, 212 W. Main, Carbondale

Campus Briefs

The Student Wellness Resource Center is sponsoring "Taking Charge of Your Health," a workshop about holistic healing and self health, at 1 p.m. April 10. The workshop will be led by Dr. C. Norman Shealy and participants must pre-register with the Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

"Translating Life Experiences," a workshop for women, will be sponsored by Women's Services at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Hall Lounge. The workshop will help participants examine past experiences and accomplishments, identify particular skills, and apply the skills to the job market. Women's Services is in Woody Hall, Room B-244, 453-3655.

Two free motorcycle riding courses will be offered by the Safety Center beginning Monday. The first course will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday through April 11. The second course will be from 3 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday from April 1 through April 12. Registration is at Continuing Education, 536-7751.

The Division of Continuing Education is soliciting one-page preliminary proposals from faculty members wishing to offer travel study programs during the 1980-81 academic year. Departmental executive officers have been provided with the format for proposals, which are due Tuesday.

The undergraduate representatives of the SIUC Presidential Search Committee will be available for student input in an open forum at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Kaskaskia Room.

"Perceptions of Content Area Reading" will be discussed by Professor Walter Hill, a specialist in reading research and education, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. The lecture and an informal question and answer session at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Wham, Room 219 are sponsored by the College of Education and the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media.

The Student Outdoor Adventure Recreation Program will sponsor a backpacking trip on the Berryman Trail in the Missouri Ozarks April 3-6. The trip will cost \$27 and sign up is from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays in the LEF-SOAR Office, Recreation Building, Room 46.

Bill Strode, a Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer and twice the National Press Photographers Association's picture editor of the year, will speak about "Ethics in Photojournalism" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall, Room 121.

The Philosophy Colloquium will present Nancy Tuana from Moorehead State University to speak about "The Hidden Structure of Quine's Attack of Analyticity" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Faner Hall, Room 1326.

ITALIAN VILLAGE

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(11am-midnight)

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TUESDAY - BEEF SANDWICH & SALAD \$2.20

WEDNESDAY - SMALL CHILI MAC & SALAD \$2.20

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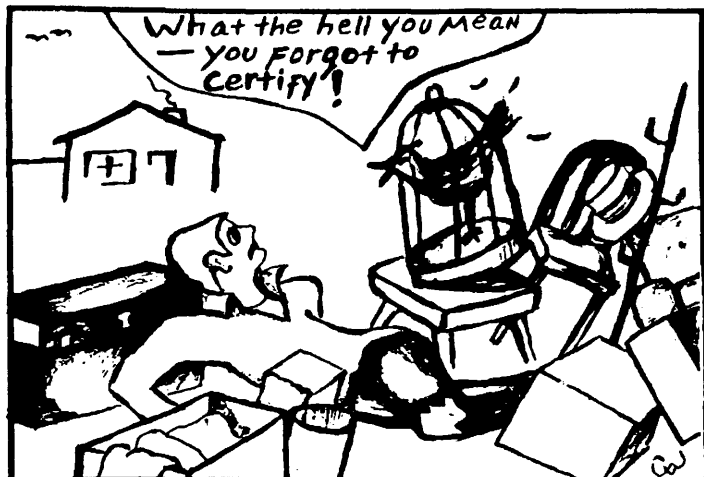
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Continuance granted in Union Hills sewage case

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

It seems two months wasn't enough time for attorneys representing the owner of a Union Hills subdivision and 28 subdivision homeowners to work out their sewage woes.

Judge William Green granted a two week continuance Friday in the case that was supposed to be tried Monday. Lawyers representing Egon Kamarasy, owner and developer of the Lake Lilac Sewage System, and the 28 homeowners who use the system asked Green for the continuance after they were unable to develop a plan to keep the sewer system operating and

at the same time comply with previous court orders.

Green rescheduled the hearing to April 7 and extended a temporary injunction prohibiting Kamarasy from shutting off the sewage system.

William Broom III, an attorney for Kamarasy, said it "took longer than everyone thought" to get technical information from engineers and contractors.

"We will probably reach a decision by the end of the week," Broom said. "The case is either going to be decided before April 7 or on April 7 in court."

Kamarasy had told owners of

the homes located in an older section of the subdivision that he would be forced to shut off their sewage system to comply with previous court orders that prohibited him from polluting Cedar Lake.

The Lake Lilac Lagoon has been the subject of three years of law suits between the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, the city of Carbondale, and most recently the homeowners, Kamarasy said. The lagoon, constructed before the city built Cedar Lake as the main source of water for Carbondale, drains into the Rocky Branch Creek, a Cedar Lake watershed.

Kamarasy, an assistant professor in political science at SIUC, was ordered by Judge Green to stop polluting Cedar Lake in 1977. Kamarasy was found in contempt of court and fined \$3,000 in August. He was fined another \$773 in November.

A post-trial hearing on the contempt of court charges is scheduled for Wednesday, according to John Womick, a Carbondale attorney

representing the city in the case.

John Clemons, attorney for the owners of 14 homes connected to the sewage system, said in January that to prevent any pollution of the creek or Cedar Lake, the homeowners and Kamarasy would split the cost of hiring a sewage disposal company to pump the sewage from the lagoon and haul it away.

Vote on merit commission unlikely after county judge denies petition

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

The establishment of a Jackson County Sheriff's Department merit commission, will probably not be put to a public vote after Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman last week denied a petition to place the question on an election ballot.

The petition was filed by attorney Noel Stallings and former county board member Douglas Eriksen to have the question put before the voters.

Although a merit commission has been established by the county board, the board also has the power to dissolve it. If the merit commission were created through a referendum, only another referendum could dissolve it.

Stallings and Eriksen gathered signatures from 5

percent of the voters in Jackson County in an attempt to have the question placed on last week's primary election ballot. An Illinois statute requires a question to be placed on a ballot if signatures are obtained from 5 percent of the voters.

However, Richman said Monday that a referendum is not necessary because the county board has already established a merit commission.

"If the county board didn't enact an order providing for a merit commission, then there could be a referendum providing for a merit system," Richman said.

Stallings and Eriksen could not be contacted Monday as to whether they will appeal the decision.

The merit commission oversees disciplinary matters and the hiring and firing

practices of employees of the sheriff's department.

The Jackson County State's Attorney's Office had also requested an opinion on the issue from the Illinois Attorney General's Office. However, a ruling will probably not be drafted now because of the court ruling according to Shawn Denney, an attorney with the opinions department in Springfield.

"I think the judicial ruling disposes of the question," Denney said.

However, Denney said the case will still be reviewed and an opinion may still be drafted.

"I would have to look at the case and see in detail what the judge ruled," Denney said.

Denney said his department generally defers drafting an opinion on an issue which is in litigation to see if the court answers the question.

Industrial future featured in shows

CHICAGO (AP) Have you heard about plastics that grow stronger as they grow hotter for the frying pan of tomorrow?

And there are saws made of plastic, the world's smallest TV camera with a diameter of an 11-16th of an inch, roller skates made of aluminum with a shorter wheelbase for disco dancing, and fluorescent lights that dim or glow depending on how much light comes through the windows.

That's a glimpse into the industrial world of tomorrow at McCormick Place where two engineering shows have opened.

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Baseball team wins six on road trip

(Continued from Page 20)

champion, 6-5. Junior Paul Evans, who was third in the nation in earned-run average last season, came in relief in the second inning for starter Harry Noeltner. Evans picked up the win, his eighth in a row.

BOWLING GREEN

Freshman Tom Caulfield picked up his first collegiate win, 6-3, pitching seven innings. Jones said he was pleased with Caulfield's performance.

"He showed a lot of poise and confidence," Jones said. "We took him out in the seventh because we didn't want to burn

him out in his first game."

SIU's scoring machine was fueled by Adduci, who cracked a home run and a triple. "Adduci has been taking a lot of hitting practice," Jones said, "and it's paying off. He's been hitting the ball as well or better than anyone else right now."

MIAMI OF FLORIDA

The Hurricanes took the fourth and final game from the Salukis, 8-1. Although the Salukis managed just one run, struck out 10 times and went through three pitchers, Jones wasn't concerned.

"This is typical every year,"

Jones said. "We lose two or three to Miami simply because they've played more games. We've only been outside a total of about 12 days."

MIAMI OF OHIO

Schroeck struck again, winning 4-1. It was his 18th win in a row.

"Bobby just pitched an great game," Jones said. "He's shown great confidence so far this season and I'm sure it will continue."

The Salukis are scheduled for a single game Tuesday at Murray State.

Steele relying on swimmers' depth

(Continued from Page 20)

event Steele rates as the most pressure-packed in all of swimming.

"There's definitely more pressure here than at the Olympics," Steele said. "I've been to the Olympics, the World Championships and the Pan American games, but there's so much more pressure here than those three. The guys are

scoring for university teams, and all the other teams are on the deck adding to the pressure with the yelling and everything."

SIU's diving hopes for the nationals were answered March 14 at the regional pre-qualifications in Austin, Tex. Junior Rick Theobald qualified for one- and three-meter competition and senior Garry Mastey made the cut on the one-

meter board.

"I will mark the fourth straight year Mastey has advanced to the NCAA championships, and diving coach Denny Golden feels that in addition to a probable steady performance by Theobald, it also could be "Garry's year."

"The hay's in the barn now," Steele said. "Either we're ready or we're not, there's not much else we can do."

Old Dominion captures AIAW title

By The Associated Press

Having won it three times on the floor and twice from the bench, you'd think Marianne Stanley might be tiring of winning the national women's college basketball championships.

No way, says the young coach who guided Old Dominion to its second straight Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women crown Sunday at Mount Pleasant, Mich.

"I've been here before as a player and a coach, but personally, it's a big thrill for me," the 25-year-old former Immaculata College All-American said.

So much so she plans to win it again next year, despite the loss of graduating stars Nancy Lieberman and Inge Nissen.

"We've got a great nucleus of players coming back," Stanley said following Old Dominion's 68-53 title romp over Tennessee. "We feel like we're going to be very good. We'd love to defend our championship."

Tops among returnees is 6-8 center Anne Donovan, a freshman who only scored seven points but blocked six shots and collected 17 rebounds against Tennessee.

"I've seen Anne play better, but she played well," Stanley said. "That's a lot of pressure for a freshman."

Nissen, a 6-7 native of Randers, Denmark, poured in 20 points Sunday and was named the most valuable player of the

four-team championship tournament at Central Michigan University.

Both Nissen and Lieberman said they will pursue careers in the fledgling Women's Professional Basketball League—Lieberman adding that she would play for the U.S. Olympic team if one goes to Moscow.

"It's really not in my hands, Lieberman, youngest member of the U.S. team which won a silver medal at Montreal in 1976, said of the proposed Olympic boycott. "If it's decided we go, I'll work hard to get there."

"I'd like to play in New York, because if women's pro basketball is going to make it, it

has to make it there," the three-time All-American and native of Far Rockaway, N.Y. said.

Nissen said there is no competition left for her in Denmark, which will not send a women's basketball team to the Olympics.

"My immediate future is here, in the United States," she said. "We could add a lot of recognition to the women's pro league, I think."

The Lady Monarchs, 37-1, ended their season on a 27-game winning streak. Tennessee closed out at 33-5.

In Sunday's battle for third place, South Carolina got 21 points from freshman Evelyn Johnson and defeated Louisiana Tech, 77-69.

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Steele hopes depth will boost tankers

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

While a vast majority of SIU's student body did its traveling during last week's spring break, the Saluki men's swimming and diving team has been in a holding pattern—at least until Tuesday, when it departs for the NCAA championships, which start Thursday in Cambridge, Mass.

SIU has finished in the nation's top 20 for the past five seasons, but has failed to crack the top 10 since 1966. The feeling on the team is that although Florida and defending champion California will battle for first place, the Salukis have their best opportunity in recent years to finish in the upper 10—

especially if one believes there's strength in numbers.

"This is the best group we've had as far as opportunities to place goes," Saluki Coach Bob Steele said. "With 22 entries in individual events and three relay teams, it gives us our greatest number of opportunities.

"We've had so much depth—much of it unanticipated—and it's made it especially hard to pick relay teams when so many of our guys have been doing well," he said. "Our 400-yard medley relay team (Ral Rosario, Anders Norling, Kees Vervoorn and Bob Samples) has a chance of getting in the top six, but we'll need super exchanges and fast splits. Our 400

and 800 free relay teams also have a chance."

Until March 14, when SIU hosted Missouri, the 400 free relay team was in doubt, but Marty Krug and Vervoorn's times in the 100 free (45.73 and 46.27 seconds, respectively), were good enough to form the four-group of Krug, Vervoorn, Samples and Rosario. Rosario also qualified for the 100 back with a time of 51.55.

Although the Salukis will have their largest-ever contingent going to nationals, many swimmers will be entered in more than one event. In fact, of the 10 swimmers making the trip, only Jorge Jaramillo will be making a solo appearance—that in the 200 fly. On the other

hand, Roger Von Jouanne qualified for four individual events, but is restricted to competing in three.

"Von Jouanne will be competing in three events," Steele said. "He'll swim in both the 200 and 400 individual medleys and then either the 200 back or the 200 fly—we'll pick the one he's got the best chance in and also take into consideration how he feels."

Marty Krug, like Jaramillo, is entered in only one individual event—the 50 freestyle. With both Krug and Samples, the Salukis will benefit from much-needed depth in the sprint events.

"We've had some pleasant

surprises and outstanding performances this season," Steele said, "especially with Krug coming along like he has. In the past year, Marty's improved more than anyone else. He's made a difference in many of our team scores."

Another rapid improver has been distance freestyler Mike Brown, who will compete in the 1,650 free and swim a leg of the 800 free relay team after battling the flu bug midway through the season.

Brown, along with fellow Saluki freshmen Vervoorn and Pablo Restrepo, will be making his first appearance in the three-day national meet, an

(Continued on Page 19)

Harrington paces gym squad to Midwest Regional victory

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

Pass the word. The SIU women's gymnastics team is back.

Back into the national championship picture, that is. The Salukis "Harringtoned" their way to the Midwest Regional title Friday and Saturday at Champaign to earn a berth into the AIAW championships April 4-5 in Baton Rouge, La. It was the eighth time in nine years SIU has won the regional crown.

Last year, the gymnasts finished third at the regional and did not go to the nationals. But freshman standout Pam Harrington helped make sure the Salukis wouldn't suffer a similar fate this year. She won the all-around title with a score of 37.05, defeating defending champion Donna Silber of Ohio State by .6 points.

"Pam just had another excellent performance," SIU Coach Herb Vogel said. "Her scores are approaching the best in the country. Comparatively speaking, she was underscored by at least 3 points in beam and still won the all-around with ease."

As a team, the Salukis compiled a total score of 140.85. Michigan State was second,

138.40, followed by Ohio State, 137.05, and Illinois, 137.00.

"The meet was disappointing in some respects," Vogel said. "Lori Erickson sprained an ankle in vaulting and we had to scratch her in floor. And we got in trouble in bars after a couple of good opening routines when we shouldn't have."

"But the nicest thing," Vogel said, "was the way everyone contributed at one time or another to make up for our shortcomings."

Along with Val Painton, who still is recovering from an elbow injury, Erickson was unable to participate in all-around competition. The only other Saluki to place in the all-around was senior team captain Maureen Hennessey, who finished sixth at 33.60.

SIU made up for the dearth of all-arounders in the four individual events. A Saluki won the championship in each event but vaulting, and in that, Harrington finished second.

Silber won vaulting with a two-day total of 19.00, while Harrington trailed with an 18.50. Hennessey's 18.10 scored tied her for fourth with Janet Roscovier of Kent State.

The Salukis swept the top two places in uneven bars. Junior specialist Denise Didier edged

Harrington, 17.95-17.90, for the championship. Didier scored a 9.05 in the first day of competition, while Harrington tallied a 9.2.

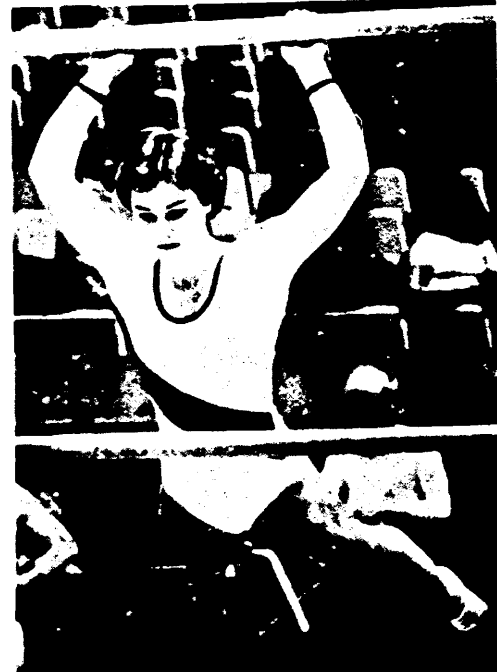
Three SIU gymnasts finished in the top six in balance beam. Harrington was first with a 17.95, Painton was fourth, 17.45, and Hennessey was sixth, 17.00.

Harrington's second individual title was in floor exercise, where she compiled an 18.60. Painton was eighth, 17.45.

The Salukis now will have a week off until the national meet, to be held in Louisiana State University's 14,500-seat Assembly Hall.

"I never thought we wouldn't qualify," Vogel said. "But how well we do there will depend on where we are placed in the rotation and how Painton and Erickson come along with the injuries. I'll know more when I hear the other regional scores from across the country."

The Saluki gymnasts won AIAW team championships in 1970, 1974 and 1975. Before 1976, SIU never finished below fourth place in national competition.



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

SIU's Maureen Hennessey finished sixth in the all-around competition in the AIAW Midwest Regional last weekend at Champaign. The Saluki gymnasts won the regional championship, giving them a berth in the national championship April 4-5 at Baton Rouge, La.

Baseball team wins six, loses four on Florida trip

By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team returned from its 10-day Miami, Fla. spring trip with suntans, six victories and some valuable seasoning. SIU won six of its 10 games, losing only to the University of Miami and Oklahoma State, two teams which already have played a considerable number of games this season.

Coach Itchy Jones said the trip was a typical one for his club.

"Winning is important," he said, "but we're concerned with getting the right players in the right position and experimenting with different lineups."

"The trip was a success in that we were able to play 10 games and were able to get a lot of hitting and fielding practice in," Jones said.

The Salukis played a game every day except March 20, and had a double-header March 22. When the team wasn't playing, facilities were available for hitting and fielding practice.

"It was a good week of intensive practicing and playing," Jones said. "The

weather was perfect and warm, so everyone was loose and more flexible than if we were playing up here at home at this time."

"I thought we looked pretty good for a team that only played two games before going down there," he said. "We had some excellent individual performances, especially by the pitchers."

Junior Bob Schroeck, who earned All-America honors last season, won two games, one against the University of Miami Hurricanes and one against Miami of Ohio. The two victories gave Schroeck 17 wins in a row since coming to SIU.

SIU is now 7-5 overall. Here is a game-by-game summary of the Salukis' Florida trip:

OKLAHOMA STATE: Freshman left-hander Rick Wysocki threw seven innings of shutout ball, giving up only two hits and striking out six in his first collegiate appearance. Junior Jerry Halstead came in relief in the eighth inning.

The Salukis led, 1-0, going into the ninth inning. OSU scored two runs to win the game on a bloop double to left field off Halstead. Jones said his club looked solid for its first game.

INDIANA STATE

The Salukis defeated Missouri Valley Conference rival Indiana State, 9-3, behind a complete-game pitching performance by sophomore Rob Clark. Despite scattering 10 hits, including a two-run homer by junior Bob Doerrler, Jones said his club didn't hit well.

"We played seven innings before scoring a run. Some individuals hit well but on the whole, we didn't make consistent contact," he said.

SIU batted around in the ninth inning, scoring six runs on key hits by junior Gerry Miller and freshman Cregg Sonnenfeld.

LEWIS

Junior Harold Brown put in an excellent nine-inning pitching performance while defeating Lewis, 2-0. He threw just 80 pitches and struck out three. While Brown's pitching performance was a lot to talk about, the Salukis' bats were quiet.

SIU scored its two runs on a single by Miller and a long double by junior Paul Ono. Despite seven hits, the Salukis struck out 10 times, leaving 11 men on base.

A heads-up play by SIU's

bench preserved Brown's shutout. Lewis scored a run in the sixth inning, but SIU's players in the dugout saw Jim Agamy miss third base on his way home. When the Salukis appealed the play, Agamy was called out.

MIAMI OF FLORIDA

The Hurricanes, who already had 27 runs in order their belt, defeated the Salukis, 4-1. SIU could manage only three hits, one a towering homer by Ono.

Jones said his team hit the ball much better, although the Salukis had just three hits.

"The hits just didn't fall in for us," he said.

Senior Bob Huber picked up the loss for SIU. Huber pitched well, giving up only one run until the sixth, when the Hurricanes hit the ball solidly, scoring two more runs. Junior Chris Wicks came in relief.

"We played good baseball after the first six innings," Jones said. "The pitching was good and the hitting better. The fact they've played so many times already showed."

MIAMI OF FLORIDA

Round two with the Hurricanes belonged to Schroeck. Miami could manage

only two hits going into the ninth inning against Schroeck, who recorded nine strikeouts and won the game, 5-2.

Last year, Schroeck pitched a two-hit shutout against Miami, and almost had another one until three straight hits in the ninth gave Miami two runs.

One the hitting side of the coin, senior Kevin House had three hits and junior Jim Aducci added two, including two RBI's. Jones said the game was SIU's best of the season until that point.

MIAMI OF FLORIDA

The third game of the four-game series went back to the Hurricanes, who beat SIU, 9-4. Wysocki, making his second start of the season, was tagged for two home runs and five runs in the first three innings, giving him his first loss.

Jones said his team didn't have the right desire to beat Miami, which is rated No. 1 in the nation.

"We just weren't up for the game at all," he said. "Our attitude put us out right away."

GLASSBORO STATE

The Salukis defeated last year's NCAA Division III

(Continued on Page 19)