

3-24-1981

The Daily Egyptian, March 24, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 65, Issue 119

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 24, 1981." (Mar 1981).

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, March 24, 1981 Vol. 65 No. 119

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says it looks like the Bonzo Boys not only don't want to give or loan students any money, they don't want 'em to work for it, either.

Work fund supplement cut from student payroll

By Pete Knecht
Staff Writer

A cutoff of an expected mid-year federal funding supplement will force a \$200,000 reduction in the SIUC student work payroll over the next three months, said Lawrence Juhlin, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

The federal Office of Education recently informed SIUC and other schools that no additional Federal Work Study money, used to encourage hiring of students needing financial help, will be allotted this year, Juhlin said.

The FWS portion of the student payroll budget was

originally targeted at \$1.5 million, Juhlin said. SIUC received a guarantee of \$1.1 million in FWS funds, and the \$200,000 expected to be appropriated at mid-year will now have to be trimmed.

Given the size of the total University wage budget, about \$4.5 million, the reduction will not have a huge impact, Juhlin said.

The \$200,000 loss of funds is equal to about \$60 in wages for each of SIUC's 3,300 student workers, and the worst that could happen would be for workers to lose those funds, Juhlin said.

University vice presidents will decide which accounts to

trim, Juhlin said. Likely reductions might come through reducing student work hours or cutting back on overhead costs, such as postponing purchasing new equipment.

A mid-year supplement is usually anticipated when budgeting student work money, Juhlin said. The FWS supplements come from money returned by schools that haven't used all of their original allotments.

This is the first time no mid-year supplements will be available, Juhlin said. Last year SIUC received a supplement of \$500,000.

Expected legislation proposes vote for student board trustees

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Legislation that would give student trustees on university governing boards a binding vote, rather than an advisory one, is expected to be introduced into the Illinois House later this week, SIUC student leaders said Monday.

The legislation, to be introduced by Rep. Glenn Schneider, D-41st District, has been spearheaded statewide by SIUC Student Trustee Mark Michalic. Undergraduate Student Organization President Paul Matalonis and Graduate Student Council President Debbie Brown.

The legislation, they say, would give student trustees "a more viable voice" in university decision making, by better representing students and making the position "more responsible and more credible."

"The ability for the student

trustee to vote is something that would give students more symbolic representation," Michalic said. "I come here, and I pay for my education and I hope that I would get my say in what decisions are made for me. This is a selfish quest of mine but students right now don't have a lot of say."

Matalonis said, "In this day of decreasing financial aid and higher tuition, it's important that part of the trust be placed with the students since their lives are the ones that are being affected."

While he is optimistic that the legislation will pass, Michalic said he still expects a "long, uphill battle," which might include opposition from the University's administration and the Board of Trustees.

However, Matalonis said he expects the administration and the board to take a silent attitude towards the proposal, and "leave it to the Legislature

to vote it down."

Similar legislation passed a House vote in 1978 but died in the Senate Rules Committee. The measure was opposed by Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58th District, and Ralph Dunn, R-58th District, who said giving student trustees a binding vote would bring demands from faculty, staff and other University groups for representation on the board. Dunn, a member of the House Higher Education Committee, also said that since student trustees are not appointed by the governor, they shouldn't have a binding vote.

Allowing faculty representation on the board would weaken the student vote and create "a snowball effect," Michalic said, which would lead to staff and other constituency groups asking for representation.

See VOTE, page 3



Staff photo by Mark Sims

JOURNEY'S END—Theresa Knox, senior in marketing, sits on her suitcase in front of the Student Center Sunday, after a 19-hour bus ride from Daytona Beach, Fla. Knox was part of a group trip sponsored by the SPC Travel and Recreation Committee.

Tentative agreement reached on coal pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry tentatively agreed Monday on a contract calling for wage and benefit boosts of 36 percent over three years. The breakthrough likely was too late to avert an anticipated strike Friday, but approval by the rank and file could keep the walkout to a few days.

UMW President Sam Church declared "we've got a decent contract...I think our membership will accept it," he said workers will probably be off the job for four or five days.

Despite the tentative settlement, the strike will proceed because the union says it does not have enough time to complete the ratification process before the current agreement expires at 11:01 p.m. CST Friday.

The UMW, which has followed a strict no-contract, no-work policy, has struck over every contract since 1964. Ratification ordinarily requires about 10 days.

Church said the union won major concessions from the 130 coal companies represented by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association in the area of working hours and pensions.

A settlement seemed far from sight when bargaining collapsed here last Tuesday, triggering wildcat strikes at some mines and a prediction by Church the walkout starting

Friday might last even longer than the 111-day shutdown of 1977-1978.

The two sides accused each other of failing to bargain in good faith, and Church charged that the industry wanted a strike.

At 6 a.m. CST Monday, however, Church and B.R. Brown, chief BCOA negotiator jointly announced an accord after a five-hour bargaining session.

The union president said UMW officials would prepare the contract for consideration by the union's 39-member bargaining council on Tuesday. If the council approves, the pact will then be voted upon by the union's 160,000 rank and file members.

Approval by the bargaining council is by no means routine; twice during the strike of three years ago, the council rejected tentative contract settlements, and the rank and file voted down a contract after it had been on strike for 90 days.

Church said the bargaining council would likely discuss the possibility of extending the contract deadline to prevent a strike. But such a move would violate union tradition, and UMW sources said it was extremely unlikely the council would approve it.

Brown said he was pleased an agreement was reached, but declined to comment on what was in the contract.

Byrne to move into projects

Cabrini residents optimistic

CHICAGO (AP)—The crime-infested Cabrini-Green housing project is about to take in its newest resident—Jane M. Byrne—and many of her prospective neighbors say the mayor's presence may help cool the simmering gang warfare, shootings and terror at the project.

"Everybody knows it's cleanup time if the mayor is coming over here," said Cora Moore a 25-year resident of the Near North Side project. "Even if she doesn't move in, she'll put fear in the hearts of criminals."

Within the next two weeks, the mayor and her husband and political adviser, Jay McMullen, plan to move from their plush Gold Coast apartment to Cabrini-Green. Ten people have

been killed and 35 wounded in the last two months in the project.

The mayor said she is moving, while retaining her Gold Coast home, to dramatize the fight against an epidemic of violence at Cabrini-Green. Police say most of the violence is due to warring gangs vying for control of narcotics trade.

Carrie Edwards, a longtime Cabrini resident, said the gangs "are not afraid of her the mayor, per se. But they're afraid of the heat she will bring down."

Edwards added, Byrne certainly won't have to worry about her own safety. "She can walk down the streets at 12 o'clock at night by herself. No one is going to touch that lady."

Many Cabrini-Green residents also say that Byrne as a neighbor is going to mean better city services and more police patrols in their community.

"The police are not going to be just riding around, they're going to be stopping people," said Tom Woods, aide to the Local Citizens Council for Cabrini-Green.

In fact, Police Supt. Richard Brzezczek predicted that after the mayor moves in, maintenance will improve, the school truancy rate will drop and parole and probation officers will return.

Moore said the mayor's frequent unannounced visits to the project already have helped.

Reagan canceled negotiations in El Salvador, leaders say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Salvadoran opposition leaders say the Reagan administration last month accepted, and then canceled, face-to-face talks with representatives of El Salvador's left wing guerrillas.

State Department officials would say only that no date was ever fixed for such a meeting. One, who asked not to be named, said insurgent forces were now "floating" stories about canceled meetings as a propaganda ploy.

The opposition leaders, Fabio Castillo and Hector Oqueli, said the secret diplomatic effort collapsed Feb. 11, the same day the United States launched a media campaign charging Cuban and Soviet involvement in El Salvador's civil war.

The administration concluded that public offensive by sending \$25 million in military aid and

20 additional military advisors to help the ruling Salvadoran junta.

Asked whether there had been a plan to talk with guerrilla elements, State Department spokesman Don Mathes replied only that there had been "no meeting scheduled."

He offered no further detail, except to note the administration's previously stated position that any peace negotiations must be between "the parties in El Salvador."

Castillo and Oqueli, diplomatic representatives of the insurgents' Democratic Revolutionary Front, discussed the administration's alleged renege in separate interviews with The Associated Press.

Castillo said the United States and the front agreed on Feb. 11 for a meeting to take place in

Washington at an unspecified later date. He described the proposed meetings as a chance for "a 'dialogue,' not negotiations."

But he said the Reagan administration, which he claimed was to be represented by national security advisor Richard V. Allen, backed out of the agreement on Feb. 11.

On Feb. 12, American newspapers began giving front-page coverage to the administration's charges that the Soviet Union and Cuba were fueling the Salvadoran civil war with massive supplies of weapons.

Castillo refused to identify the third-party government that purportedly arranged the meeting. However, Oqueli identified it as Mexico.

News Roundup

Supreme Court rules on rape law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that states can require, with some exceptions, the notification of parents when teen-age daughters seek abortions.

In another case, the court ruled that statutory rape laws are valid even if they only punish males-not females-for having sex with a consenting minor.

The two rulings, both involving teen-ager sex, reflected deep disagreement among the nine justices. They upheld a Utah abortion-notification law by a 6-3 vote and upheld California's statutory rape law by a 5-4 count.

Armed racist sentenced to life

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rushing the bench and denouncing his judge and prosecutors, armed racist Joseph Paul Franklin was sentenced Monday to the maximum penalty of two consecutive life terms for violating the civil rights of two black joggers by shooting them to death.

About 10 marshals wrestled Franklin to the floor and handcuffed him after the outburst, which began with Franklin telling U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins, "This whole thing is a farce."

Thompson to propose oil tax

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson will propose a 5 percent tax on the sale of oil products in Illinois as part of a road and mass transit funding package he outlines to lawmakers Tuesday, sources confirmed Monday.

However, the sources said Thompson administration officials were still trying to decide whether to abolish the Regional Transportation Authority, as Thompson has suggested several times, or overhaul it instead.

The gross receipts oil tax is the major component of the transportation package to be presented to a joint session of the General Assembly at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Burnett's libel case goes to jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carol Burnett's libel case against the National Enquirer went to the jury Monday after her attorneys asked jurors to "hit them where it hurts" by awarding substantial damages.

An attorney for the National Enquirer said Burnett's libel claim should be rejected to protect the First Amendment and the public's right to know.

Burnett's lawyer, Ed Bronson, said in his closing arguments that the item, describing an alleged run-in with Henry Kissinger at a Washington restaurant, libelously implied the entertainer was drunk.

Poland union to decide on strike

BYDZIOSZ, Poland (AP) — Leaders of the independent union Solidarity held urgent talks here Monday to decide whether to strike over last week's beating of three unionists at the city's government building.

Thousands of people mailed about outside the railway workers' club near the main train station and awarded word as the union chiefs discussed the worst police union clash since Solidarity was formed last summer.

The union has placed its estimated 1 million members on strike alert pending its

decision. The meeting here was called Sunday after talks between union leaders and Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski adjourned without conclusion in Warsaw.


The Communist Party Politburo on Sunday accused the independent unionists of "creating a state of anarchy" with their protests over the beatings. It said the government "cannot and will not tolerate illegal strikes and strike threats resulting from the incident."

Observers here speculated that the union would not call on its members to stage a

nationwide strike until its leaders had a chance to meet with Rakowski again during talks scheduled to resume on Wednesday.

Less than a block from the railway workers' club, farmers seeking an independent trade union continued a week-old sit-in at the headquarters of the United Peasants Party.

Local sources said Bydgoszcz, an industrial and river port city of 50,000 about 150 miles northwest of Warsaw, has been quiet since last Thursday's incident which left three men hospitalized.



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ALCOHOL EDUCATION PROJECT



House bill to limit enrollment in law schools expected to die

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

A bill which calls for cutting the enrollment of the SIU-C Law School by one-third probably will not come before the Higher Education Committee of the Illinois Senate Thursday as expected, the bill's sponsor said Monday.

Sen. Roger Keats, R-1st District, said that "political reasons" will probably keep him from calling the bill to committee Thursday as scheduled. The bill would die if Keats doesn't call the measure.

Introduced in December, the bill calls for enrollment cutbacks of one-fourth at the law school of the University of Illinois and one-third at the law schools of SIU-C and Northern Illinois University. Keats said he would be hurt politically if he

acted against the Northern Illinois area.

"The bill has already done nine-tenths of what it was designed to do," Keats said. "It was designed to shake up legislators and encourage them to take inventory of where higher education dollars are going."

When he introduced the bill, Keats said, he intended to later amend it to eliminate mentions of SIU-C and the University of Illinois. He said the bill was aimed at abolishing the law school at NIU, which he said "shouldn't exist."

"The law school at NIU is the lowest-rated school in the state," Keats said. "There are plenty of law schools in the north. If we're going to give degrees, let's give degrees that mean something."

Keats said the bill has

tremendous support in the General Assembly and there is a "distinct possibility" that a similar bill may later be introduced.

Administrators and students at SIU-C, however, had planned to lobby against the bill at Thursday's hearings in Springfield. Dan Hopson, dean of the Law School, said the unamended bill, if passed, would mean eliminating many second- and third-year students from the University's law program.

The Law School plans to increase enrollment by 30 students next year and 20 the following year. Hopson said passage of the bill would signal a dramatic reversal of the Legislature after its \$7.6 million appropriation in 1978 for construction of the new Law Building.

City Council expected to award siren contract

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

Although installation was expected sooner, Carbondale should have its long-awaited weather warning sirens before the end of June.

After rejecting two bids for installation of the sirens, the city council decided to reaccept bids and will officially award the contract at its April 6 meeting. The company receiving the contract for the sirens will have 60 days from the signing date, about a week after the council awards the contract, to complete the project, according to Bill Moss, assistant city manager for purchasing and property.

Blaise, Inc. of Carbondale and B & D Electric of Eldorado had each submitted bids for the same brand of pole-mounted, than the \$47,750 the council had budgeted. B & D Electric, the low bidder at \$48,643, submitted a project completion date of 120

days, 75 days over the 45 which was then the time limit placed by the city. Blaise, Inc., submitted its bid of \$56,401, almost \$10,000 over the budget, but said that it could complete the project in the 45 days previously requested.

Moss said that at least one other firm is expected to submit a bid for the contract with the new time stipulation. He said the council anticipates that the lowest bid will still probably be over the budgeted amount and the extra money will have to come from the council's contingency fund. However, he said the council's main concerns were getting the sirens installed as soon as possible and keeping the bids within the time allotted by the city for the project.

"If we would have said 120 days in the first place, maybe the other company could have also done it cheaper," Moss said.

Man arrested for purse theft

A 21-year-old man was arrested after he allegedly knocked down a 71-year-old woman and stole her purse as she was entering her home last week, Carbondale police said.

Kenneth D. Ruffin, 1195 E. Walnut St., is being held at the Jackson County Jail on \$30,000 bond and is a suspect in three other area purse-snatching incidents, said police.

According to police, the woman was entering her home on the 900 block of East Johnson Avenue at about 6 p.m. Thursday when Ruffin allegedly threw her onto the ground and

took her purse, which contained about \$21 in cash and identification cards. Ruffin was arrested when he returned to get a hat that he lost during the scuffle with the woman, police said.

The victim sustained minor cuts and bruises and is in satisfactory condition at Memorial Hospital, a spokesman said.

Police said Ruffin is a suspect in three other purse-snatching incidents, including the theft of a purse from an 80-year-old Carbondale woman on March 8.

VOTE from Page 1

"If it wasn't for students, faculty wouldn't be here, staff wouldn't be here," he said.

Michalich said that while Dunn has said recently that he still opposes a student vote, an effort will be made to sway the representative's opinion since his vote is considered to be "critical."

He added that an attempt would be made to organize a statewide network of student trustees from other colleges and universities in order to lobby state representatives from other districts.

Daily Egyptian

(UPS 168 270)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday, Sunday, University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Editorial policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office is located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-

3311. Vernon A. Stone (fiscal officer). Subscription rates are \$19.50 per year or \$10 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties. \$27.50 per year or \$14 for six months within the United States and \$40 per year or \$25 for six months in all foreign countries.

Student Editor-in-Chief, John Ambrosia. Associate Editor, Doug Applebaugh. Day News Editor, Jeff Goffinet. Night News Editor, Michelle Goldberg. Christopher Kade, Sports Editor. Dave Kane, Associate Sports Editor. Scott Stahmer, Entertainment Editor. Rod Smith, Focus Editor. Karen Gullo, Photo Editor. John Cary.

Health News...

Walking The Floor With Colic

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

The thrill and delight of a new arrival to a young couple is occasionally short-lived when they get the baby home. This happens when the baby suffers from Colic.

"Try a certain type of milk" or "The baby will out-grow it." This is often the advice young parents hear. But when you are up from midnight 'til four in the morning, every morning, it's small consolation that nothing works and the baby continues to suffer. Not only that, but it is **ERRONEOUS ADVICE**.



Dr. White

In a way, the baby does out-grow it—as they get older the enlarging stomach of the baby makes the pain go away, but the problem that created the pain lingers on—lurking—ever lurking for a later opportunity to strike.

The basic problem causing the pain is a misaligned vertebra in the spine that is very easily corrected, if only the parents knew.

Many people think that Chiropractic is just for adults, but Chiropractic is for kids, too—it's for anyone that has a spine and, hence, the patient-

ality of a misaligned vertebra causing health problems.

The colicky baby who "grows out of the symptoms" is ultimately the adult that suffers from gastritis, heartburn and ulcers.

"A misaligned vertebra causing Colic?" you gasp. "Why I never heard of such a thing!" Well, you have now, and if you would like to do a favor for those poor young parents who are walking the floor at three o'clock in the morning (and also do a favor for the adult that baby will someday become) then tell them to talk to a Doctor of Chiropractic. Tell them there is usually "no charge" to have their questions answered. Tell them they can get a "good night's sleep" for the first time since they brought their baby home from the hospital.

Do you have a question?
Write or call...

Dr. Roy S. White
C/O Carbondale
Chiropractic Clinic
103 S. Washington
Carbondale, IL 62901
618-457-8127

Dear Students, Faculty, and Staff:

President Somit recently appointed a Task Force on Recruitment and Retention to study the following matters:

- 1) How effective is our recruitment program at both the undergraduate and graduate levels?
- 2) How is retention influenced by our second curriculum (that is, the learning environment outside the classroom) and the social environment of the University?
- 3) How effectively do our academic support services contribute to student retention and our basic educational mission? These services include, but are not limited to, Academic Advising, Admissions and Records, Bursar's Office, Housing (both on and off campus), Intramural and Recreational Athletics, Special Support Services, and the Center for Basic Skills.

Arrangements have been made for an open hearing on March 31 (Tuesday) from 1:30 pm until 5:00 pm in the Mississippi Room at the Student Center.

Interested persons are encouraged to appear at this time to contribute suggestions and ideas.

Sincerely yours,

Bruce B. Swinburne, Chairperson
Recruitment & Retention Task Force
Vice President for Student Affairs

Southern Illinois
University at Carbondale
Carbondale, Illinois
62901

Vice President for Student Affairs



Vanderdrift article off-base

This is in response to the article written by Mary Vanderdrift in the March 13th issue of the Daily Egyptian concerning Julie Hines and her financial difficulties.

I am afraid that Miss Vanderdrift has been terribly misinformed with regard to Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and job prospects in the Carbondale area. First, if a student receives a grant, they are not stealing from the taxpayer as Miss Vanderdrift has stated. The student that applies for a grant simply submits an application which is then evaluated. The evaluation determines if the student is in need of financial aid and, if so, the student is allotted a certain amount of money which goes toward educational expenses. I fail to see how this is stealing.

Miss Vanderdrift failed also to realize that since Julie Hines is working 20 hours a week, she is paying taxes. Paying taxes, of course, makes her a taxpayer. According to Miss Vanderdrift's theory, Hines is stealing from herself. Stealing from herself? Of course it does not make sense, but then, neither does Miss Vanderdrift's article.

Vanderdrift's comments on getting a job in Carbondale are also somewhat baffling. Miss Vanderdrift should consider herself fortunate to have a job at all. Since the population of Carbondale is about 26,000 and SIUC's enrollment is about 21,000, the job market, to say the least, is grim. Recently, I

applied for a job at one of the local bars, and within 10 minutes, 20 to 30 other people were applying for the same job.

There are many students willing to work, but, unfortunately, the jobs are not as available as Miss Vanderdrift believes them to be. Even if a student could get a job, this is by no means enough to pay for the total cost of their education.

The job that you have or had, Miss Vanderdrift, is obviously not enough to pay for your total education either. You must have received additional funds from somewhere—possibly from your parents or relatives.

Unfortunately, not everyone can look to parents or relatives for financial support. BEOG grants are necessary for many students to enter or continue college. Miss Vanderdrift should seriously examine her facts and sources concerning the BEOG program and job availability in Carbondale. Miss Vanderdrift is in dire need of someone to explain to her that her ideas and attitudes give a strong first impression but are nonetheless obsolete and unrealistic.—John Kistner, freshman, Cinema and Photography

Clean-up efforts should be daily, not yearly

I'm sorry, but I don't get turned on by seasonal, "one-time" clean-up campaigns of Thompson Woods, Carbondale or any place. That sort of effort, perhaps unintentionally, acknowledges trashing and trash accumulation as acceptable the rest of the time.

However, let me repeat the suggestion I made last fall: Let every thoughtful person pick up and dispose of properly one piece of trash each day. Even some dozens of people doing this would make a difference, and might encourage many others to do so. One need not be embarrassed to pick up someone else's trash...only our own!

You don't need a special T-shirt or a plastic bag to participate; just pick up and dispose of one piece of trash each day. No big deal—but we could find we have more pride in our neater "living spaces!"—David Christensen, Professor, Dept. of Geography.

Reagan fights inflation by starving the poor

AS THE DESTITUTE TREMBLE WITH FEAR that their food assistance programs may be cut, Ronald Reagan continues to charm the country into accepting his plans for "economic recovery." But something is missing. In all the talk about "the truly needy," there is little knowledge of what neediness truly is.

I think back to 1969. It was the Nixon welfare plan then, one which insulted the poor not only with offerings of niggardly welfare benefits but also a scheme for requiring imagined millions of "shiftless poor" to find jobs. A group called the National Welfare Rights Organization persuaded 100 middle- and upper-class families in the capital to live a week "on welfare."

This meant seven days of spending 15 cents per meal per person. After lavishing 45 cents a day on food, 75 cents would be left over for a week's worth of household supplies and personal care.

Thanks to a pair of senatorial wives who put themselves and their families on this budget—Mrs. Joan Mondale and Mrs. Philip Hart—the public was told something about life at the bottom. The payments were so low that it was either incredibly difficult or outright impossible to live on them.

It's true that this experiment was only a dramatization of poverty. No doubt also, it was a chance for a few of the overfed affluent to get in some crash dieting in the name of a good cause.

But the reality was there for anyone wanting to see it. If it's different now, it is because, as even Reagan acknowledged in his first economic address, "we're very much worse off" today than in the 1960s.

THE 15 CENTS A MEAL TWELVE YEARS AGO is now 44 cents, the average per meal food-stamp benefit. That's about one-tenth of just the tip that any group of self-respecting businessmen leave after their business lunch—the cost of the meal to be deducted at tax time. It is also about half the \$2.51 needed daily to assure a nutritionally adequate diet, as outlined in the federal recommended dietary allowances.

Some other figures are worth thinking about, too. More than three-fourths of the 22 million citizens on food stamps have no earned taxable income. The average household income of food-stamps users is \$300 a month. A family of four with a gross earned income of \$10,000 receives about \$35 a week. All of this while food prices soar. Peanut butter, once the sirloin of the poor, is now well over \$2 a pound.

The selling point in the proposed \$1.8 billion cuts in the program is that what the government takes away in food-stamp money it will give back in tax relief.

Forgetting for a moment that the majority of the families in the food-stamp program have no taxable income, the cuts are still much larger than any promised relief. The Food Research and Action Center, one of the groups working hard to persuade Congress to resist the Reagan-Stockman attacks, offers some figures.

—a \$10,000 family of four would be cut over \$400 a year in food allotments, with tax relief of \$52.

—a family of three with one wage earner receiving the minimum wage now is given \$1,704 a year for food. The proposed cuts would lower it to \$1,212, a loss of \$492. The tax relief would be \$10.

NANCY AMIDEI OF THE CENTER and one of the country's most reliable analysts of the food-stamp program, points out still another unfairness about to be inflicted on the poor: "The President has said he will not cut the free school lunches that poor children can get in most schools, while David Stockman says that about \$500 million will be saved by reducing the food-stamp allotments of families whose children go to a school that provides a free lunch. In other words, if the kids eat at noon, the parents—and other children—eat less at night."

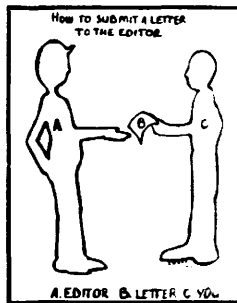
This is the proposal of a pro-family President elected, we are told, by supporters who champion "family values." Presumably the family that goes hungry together, stays together.

On the merits, the Reagan proposals have no claim to be taken seriously. At 44 cents a meal, this is no giveaway program. Eligibility requirements are already tight and strictly enforced. But in the new climate, Reagan may well get away with taking food from the poor.

It's a nasty way to fight inflation, by fighting the hungry (c) 1981 The Washington Post Company.

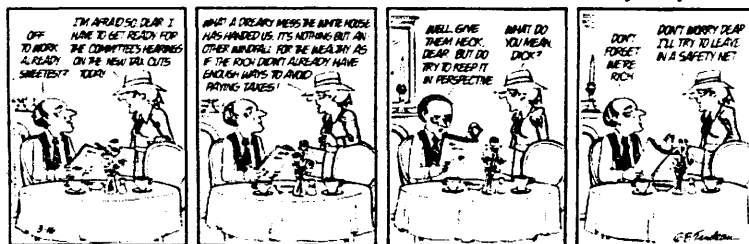
There is hope for young people

Mary Vanderdrift's viewpoint made my day! If there are more young people in this country with old-fashioned ideas such as working hard, being independent, accepting responsibility, etc., then there's hope for us yet!—Carolyn Kieler, Carbondale.

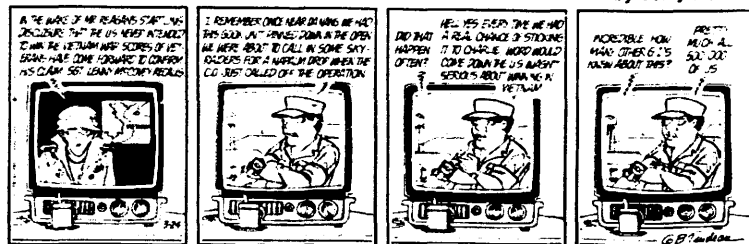


Editor's note: For the rest of this week and part of next, the Doonesbury cartoons that would have appeared last week will appear along with the current sequence.

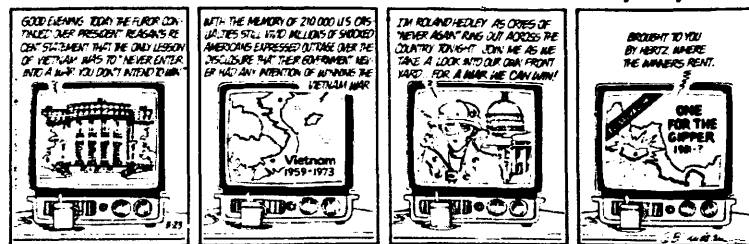
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DOONESBURY



Quotable quotes

"I suppose now is good time to announce that I have been offered a position at Southern Illinois University...unfortunately, I don't know very much about coaching a basketball team."—Ron Powers, Pulitzer Prize-winning media critic, speaking to students and faculty at Lawson Hall earlier this month.

"I simply don't believe that the people at Cabrini-Green are going to step forward and turn in the gang members and the killers unless they feel the system is responding. This is one way of showing that we are very serious about turning things around."—Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne explaining why she has decided to move into the violence-plagued Cabrini-Green public housing project for 10 days.

Atlanta Symphony set to perform at Shryock

One of the major professional orchestras in the United States, the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, will be performing at 3 p.m. Sunday at Shryock Auditorium as part of the Celebrity Series. Tickets are priced at \$9, \$10 and \$11 and can be purchased at the Shryock box office or by mail or phone.

Now in its 36th season, the Atlanta Symphony is one of the youngest orchestras to gain prominence in the past quarter century. It was formed as a youth orchestra in 1944 to serve

as a cornerstone of the cultural development in the Southeast United States. It is the only major orchestra within a 500-mile radius of Atlanta.

The 92-member orchestra's tentative program includes Mozart's overture to "Marriage of Figaro," Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 ("New World"), Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite" and Stravinsky's suite from "The Firebird."

The orchestra will be conducted in Carbondale by Louis Lane, a former associate and

resident conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra and music director of the Akron Symphony Orchestra. From 1973 to 1978, Lane was the principal guest conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestra's national reputation has enhanced immeasurably since the mid-70s, including performances at President Carter's Inaugural Concert at the Kennedy Center in January of 1977 and an appearance at Carnegie Hall in New York City. The symphony also records for both Telarc and Vox Records.

Eric Clapton Arena concert canceled

The Eric Clapton concert scheduled for Saturday at the Arena has been canceled. Clapton is suffering from a bleeding ulcer and is currently recovering in a St. Paul, Minn. hospital. His entire tour has been canceled.

Cash refunds for ticket holders will be given from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Arena South Lobby Box Office and between the same hours Wednesday through Friday at

the Special Events Ticket Office. The final day to receive a refund is Saturday from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Arena South Lobby Box Office.

Refunds will also be made by University check through the mail. Persons should mail their tickets to the SIU Arena Director's Office, Carbondale, and include the name and address to whom the check should be issued. Two to three weeks should be allowed for processing.

Policemen testify; burglar convicted

The testimony of two Carbondale police officers Monday led to the conviction of a Carbondale man for attempted burglary and possession of burglary tools.

John F. Glasco, 20, 406B East Ashley St., faces a possible prison term of two to five years and one to three years.

Glasco's sentencing has been scheduled for May 11.

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HOURS

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7-11 Sunday



617 S. Illinois Ave.

Commander Cody with Roadside Band



Appearing April 4
Shryock Auditorium
8:00 pm

Tickets \$7.00
ON SALE THURSDAY!

Cameras and Tape Recorders
prohibited in Auditorium

sponsored by SPC Consorts

Commander Cody Band to perform

Southern rock and country-western music will make its spring debut at SIU when the Commander Cody Band and local favorite, the Roadside Band perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets, priced at \$7, will go on sale at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

George Frayne, or Commander Cody, with his first and

best-known band, the Lost Planet Airmen, released their first album, "Lost In the Ozone," in 1971 which included many of his trademark tunes like "Seeds and Stems," "Hot Rod Lincoln" and the title cut.

The Commander, a honky-tonk keyboard player who has been known to dance on top of his piano in concert, is touring with a new band, but he has retained the C&W, truck-drivin', rockabilly sound that is

evident on all nine of his albums.

The Roadside Band, a regular at several local clubs, will soon be releasing its debut album. The four-man group features a harder rock edge to its Southern style that is in the same vein as music from Lynyrd Skynyrd and the Outlaws.

The show is sponsored by the Student Programming Council Consorts Committee.

Canadians, Americans prove the grass is always greener

By Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press Writer

Dollar-a-gallon gasoline isn't the only thing drawing Americans across the border to Canada. The grass is also greener on the Canadian side for those who want to cure a backache, get cut-rate dentures or save a bundle having a baby.

And as the Yanks stream north, passing them in the southbound lanes are Canadians in search of X-rated movies, cheap appliances or easy abortions on the American side.

They are all taking advantage of a unique symbiosis between two nations that goes back a century and a half, when they settled a series of major territorial squabbles.

More than 70 million border crossings are made each year, with heaviest traffic in such spots as Niagara Falls and Detroit where American motorists lately have been queuing up at Canadian stations for gasoline up to 50 cents a gallon cheaper than at home.

But perhaps the strongest bonds are formed in the little country towns that hug the 3,989-mile long border.

Calais, in Maine, and St. Stephen, in New Brunswick, are a pair of 200-year-old towns linked by two bridges across the 100-foot breadth of the St. Croix River.

"In some senses, it's like one community of 10,000 people," explained the Calais city manager, William Bridgeo, the U.S.-born son of Canadian parents.

Calais and St. Stephen sometimes lean on each other. The Maine city buys its water from St. Stephen, and the two fire departments respond to each other's emergencies. The family and commercial web uniting the towns is even thicker.

Women from one side often have their babies at the hospital on the border, "depending on your doctor," Bridgeo said. Sometimes it depends on whether the woman is a dual U.S.-Canadian national who wants to capitalize on generous Canadian government

maternity benefits by giving birth in St. Stephen.

"Some people spend their lives perfecting the system," the city manager said with a laugh.

At the other end of this continental divide, Blaine, Wash., population 2,500, has become something of an X-rated outlet for the 1.5 million people of metropolitan Vancouver, British Columbia.

Blaine's two "hard-porn" movie theaters, "adult" bookstore, 11 bars and bingo parlor are packed with Canadians who have no similar attractions at home because of anti-pornography laws, "dry" Sundays and other restrictions.

But thousands on both sides make the crossing for more serious pursuits, often driven by pain, fear or high prices at home.

For years, women from the heavily Roman Catholic province of Quebec have been having abortions in the U.S. Northeast. Although the operations are legal in Quebec, many medical personnel refuse to perform them, prompting women to head south.

At the Women's Health Clinic in Burlington, Vt., social worker Dana Gallagher said the number of Canadianas coming in for abortions has been declining, "but the newest thing is that we're getting many inquiries from Canadian women about having cervical caps fitted here."

It seems that barrier methods of birth control are not as popular up there and not as available," Gallagher said.

Going the other way, one medical lure for Americans is a drug called Chymo Papain, which does not have U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval. Some U.S. doctors swear by this extract of papaya as a cure for spinal disc problems and send their patients to Canada for injections.

Canada can also cure a pain in the pocketbook for dental patients.

In Ontario, Americans can be fitted with full upper and lower plates from about \$400, half the price back home.

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In Celebration of the 160th Anniversary of the

Greek Revolution
The Hellenic Student Association
presents



Tuesday, March 24, at 7:30p.m.
Student Center Auditorium

SIUC Division of Continuing Education

"Spring Additions"

"Spring Into Billie"-March 31 (4 wks)

Tuesdays 6:30-8:00p.m., \$15.00 fee, instructor: Dave Elton.

Practical Wiring for the House-March 30 (1wk)

M-W-F, 6:30-8:30p.m., Sat. 8a.m.-3:30p.m., \$20.00, \$5.00 supply fee.

Country Western Rock Dance Class - (3 wks)

Class III 6-7:30-April 2, \$10.00, \$1.00 supply fee
Class IV 7:45-9:15-April 2, \$10.00, \$1.00 supply fee

Japanese Flower Arrangement-April 1 (6 wks)

W, 7-9p.m., \$14.00

Now Program

"Stop Smoking in Spring"-March 30, April 1 (10 sessions) 12:00 noon-1:00p.m., \$10.00 fee, instructor: Elaine Thurgie-McCormick

Art Tour and Lecture Series

"Printmaking in the Age of Rembrandt"
April 1 & 4, St. Louis Art Museum, \$20.00

Registration Contact Division of Continuing Education, Washington Square C, 330-7751

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ALL SHOWS

Classical guitarist set to give recital in Old Baptist Chapel

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

Classical guitarist Joseph Breznikar, an associate professor of music, will give a recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Admission is free.

Breznikar's one hour performance will include a piece written by James Marshall that was dedicated to Breznikar, "Suite For Guitar," a Pulitzer Prize-winning composition by Ned Rorem.

Breznikar, who joined the SIU-C faculty in the fall, has had many works dedicated to him and has played the world premieres of two Mignone compositions, Guido Santorsola's "Concerto a Cinque" and Rorem's "Suite For Guitar."

A project Breznikar hopes to work on this summer will be an album. He said if he gets to do the album, it will either contain contemporary works by composers from North and South America or feature one side of contemporary classical music and one side of traditional classical music.

Breznikar has taken two trips to Brazil where he studied under Santorsola and Mignone, performed concerts and recitals and also appeared on "Hoje," the Brazilian television equivalent of NBC-TV's "Today" show.

Classical guitar differs from other forms of guitar because it involves playing the sounds of the voice and playing the accompaniment and melody at one time rather than con-



Classical guitaris Joseph Breznikar, associate professor of music, will give a free recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

centrating on only the chords, Breznikar said. According to Breznikar, classical guitar in America is experiencing a renaissance. He said there are more players, more people playing guitar for recreation, bigger and more appreciative audiences for recitals and more composers writing music for classical guitar.

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Undergraduate Student Organization

Pre-Election Mandatory Meeting
Tuesday, March 24 Ballroom B

6:30-8:30
Senatorial Candidates

8:30-10:30
Presidential Candidates

-If an emergency arises, call USO
Trustee Petitions are due Friday, March 27

Recognized Student Organization 1981-82
Funding request forms are due Friday, March 27

★ **The Student Environmental Center**

is pleased to announce the results of the March 11 clean-up day and wants to thank all the groups and individuals who participated.

Total: 240 lbs. collected

UN
Simulation



April
9, 10, 11

Sign up at the Student Center information booth.



Aloha!! Floridian Migrators
Welcome Back



Tommy Lee Jones and Sally Field, stars of the movie "Back Roads," try to come up with a plan for obtaining money for bus tickets to escape Mobile, Ala.

'Back Roads' is refreshing, high-quality entertainment

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

A Film **Review**

Amid the tidal wave of slimy horror flicks and infantile drama and comedy pouring out of Hollywood film studios these days there's also at least one healthy trend developing—a growing influx of films about interesting everyday people trying to cope with life's shortcomings. "Back Roads" is just this type of refreshing, high-quality entertainment.

Such films as "Melvin and Howard," "Ordinary People" and "The Competition" are classy, well-textured looks at people who are not superstars or superheroes, but instead, believable human beings trying to live, love and survive in a world which is often turning too quickly for them. No car chases, gunfights or hatchets in the head, just a nice, intelligent human touch.

"Back Roads" features Academy Award winner Sally Field as a proud, high-spirited prostitute who feels the need to escape from her depressing lifestyle in Mobile, Ala. She gives her services to an illiterate, washed-up boxer (Tommy Lee Jones) and then flees Mobile with him after an encounter with the law.

The two decide on Los Angeles as the perfect spot to wipe the slate clean and start new lives and new careers. The

Back Roads, starring Sally Field and Tommy Lee Jones, directed by Martin Ritt. University 4 Theater. Reviewer's Rating: 3 stars (4 stars tops).

rest of the film follows Field and Jones on their hitchhiking odyssey across the American South through its dingy country-western bars, greasy spoon diners, bus stops and county fairs.

Filmed on location in Alabama and Texas, director Martin Ritt (who also guided Field in her award-winning "Norma Rae") and photographer John Alonzo give us a lush, well-detailed picture postcard of the modern South which serves as an effective backdrop for the film's simple story. Writer Gary ("The Dogs of War") DeVore's script develops characters and feelings which are both humorous and sympathetic without ever being condescending.

Both Field and Jones are utterly believable as two habitual losers who still keep fighting to live the way they want to. They effectively combine serious and comedic

elements to create multi-dimensional characters who are independent and strong willed, but can still laugh at themselves. The film is more than a romantic comedy; it's a story of people just getting by while the world seems to work against them.

Field displays an innate knack for physical comedy while still keeping her performance under control. She always stays "in character" while bouncing around the back of a pickup truck, falling off a train or skipping out on a dinner tab. Jones, whose Southern drawl is reminiscent of his role as Loretta Lynn's husband in "Coal Miner's Daughter," matches her scene for scene as a "foul-mouthed" simpleton whose main sources of income are crime, punch outs and con games.

Together the two form an appealing duo who draw us into their lives and make us root for them to succeed against the odds, much like Richard Dreyfuss and Amy Irving in "The Competition." They're likable people who care about each other and deserve any rewards they may attain.

It's too bad we don't see more characters like those created by Field and Jones. But who knows, maybe Hollywood is realizing the public will buy human characters with interesting stories. With lively films like "Back Roads" coming out, let's hope so.

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Campus Briefs

The Alcohol Education Project will present a film and discussion on American attitudes about alcohol at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room. The program, entitled "Until I Get Caught," is cosponsored by New Horizons.

Mary Lee Leahy, a practicing attorney from Springfield and former head of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 201 of the Law School. The speech is sponsored by the Women's Law Union and open to the public.

Nominations are being accepted until April 3 for faculty, graduate student and undergraduate student positions on the College of Liberal Arts Council. The election will be held between April 14 and 16. Qualified students interested in serving on the Council should contact their major department office.

A Chicago Peace Corps-Vista recruiter will show films, followed by discussion, from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Mackinaw Room. The films are open to students of all majors.

Informal orientations will be conducted by the Black Togetherness Organization from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Trueblood and Grinnell halls to acquaint students with BTO. A formal orientation will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Oak Room in Grinnell Hall.

Registration is now being accepted at the Recreation Center information desk for Dancercise workshops to begin Monday. All participants must be eligible Recreation Center users or pay \$1.50 daily guest fee.

The Safety Center will offer two free motorcycle riding courses beginning Monday. Course seven will meet from 3 to 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through April 10. Course eight will meet from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through April 11. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided free. The minimum age for enrollment is 15 years. Interested persons may register by calling the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

In celebration of the 160th anniversary of the Greek Revolution, the Hellenic Student Association will present the film "A Dream of Passion," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

A workshop concerning facts and fallacies about sugar will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room. The workshop is cosponsored by New Horizons and the Lifestyling Program.

Fred Bishop, an evangelist who has traveled behind the Iron Curtain and throughout the world, will be a guest speaker at the Maranatha Christian Center Tuesday through Thursday. Meetings will be held nightly at 7:30 p.m. and will include music from local musicians.

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SPEAKER: MRS. JOAN P. CRONIN
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SPEAKER: MR. L. A. OLIVEIRA
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SPEAKER: MR. JOHN WOMACK,
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Night Safety Bus Schedule, Spring 1981

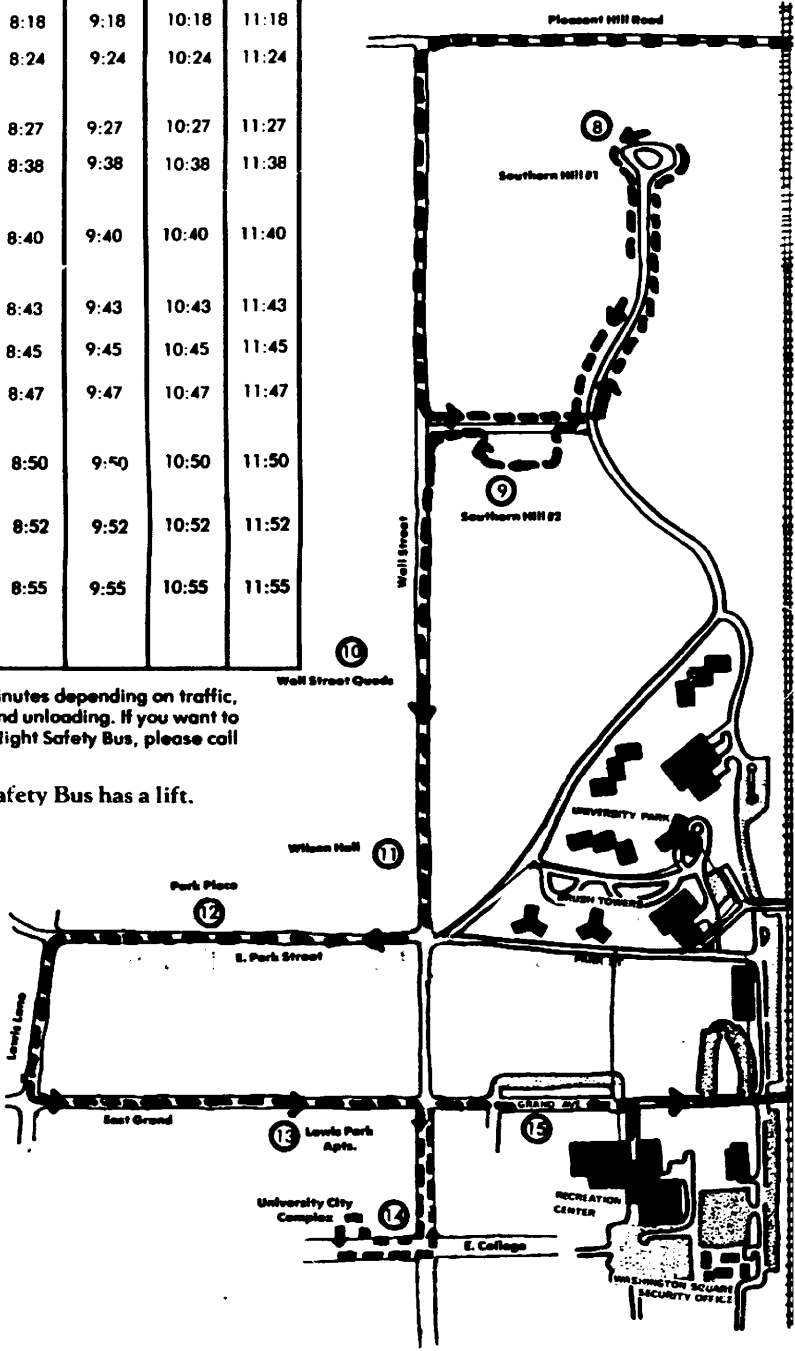
The NIGHT SAFETY BUS operates hourly starting at the Student Center each hour, and finishing at the Recreation Center just before the next hour. It will end for the evening at the Student Center at 12 Midnight. The Night Safety Bus operates evenings only, Sunday through Thursday. The Night Safety Bus is for men and women of the University community.

BUS STOP	Starting		Starting			
	MAR 22	7:00	APR 26	8:00	9:00	10:00
1 STUDENT CENTER (front door)	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
2 THOMPSON POINT (across from Lentz on Campus Drive)	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:05
3 COMMUNICATIONS (north side door across from parking lot)	6:07	7:07	8:07	9:07	10:07	11:07
4 LAW LIBRARY (front door)	6:11	7:11	8:11	9:11	10:11	11:11
5 EVERGREEN TERRACE (laundromat)	6:18	7:18	8:18	9:18	10:18	11:18
6 TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES (laundromat)	6:24	7:24	8:24	9:24	10:24	11:24
7 CHEN'S RESTAURANT (parking lot)	6:27	7:27	8:27	9:27	10:27	11:27
8 SOUTHERN HILLS #1 (furthest southeast lot from entrance)	6:38	7:38	8:38	9:38	10:38	11:38
9 SOUTHERN HILLS #2 (northeast lot near directory)	6:40	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40
10 QUADS DORM (front door on Wall Street)	6:43	7:43	8:43	9:43	10:43	11:43
11 WILSON HALL DORM (front door on Wall Street)	6:45	7:45	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45
12 PARK PLACE NORTH (near main door in parking lot)	6:47	7:47	8:47	9:47	10:47	11:47
13 LEWIS PARK APARTMENTS (entrance drive on Grand Street)	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50
14 UNIVERSITY CITY COMPELX (southeast corner of East College & Wall Streets)	6:52	7:52	8:52	9:52	10:52	11:52
15 RECREATION CENTER (front door on Grand Street)	6:55	7:55	8:55	9:55	10:55	11:55

Please keep in mind, these times can vary from 5-10 minutes depending on traffic, weather conditions, numbers of passengers loading and unloading. If you want to make comments or recommendations concerning the Night Safety Bus, please call 453-3655.



ACCESSIBLE TO ALL. The Night Safety Bus has a lift.



BUS ROUTE ■■■■■

Brightway Path - Red

THE BRIGHTWAY PATH

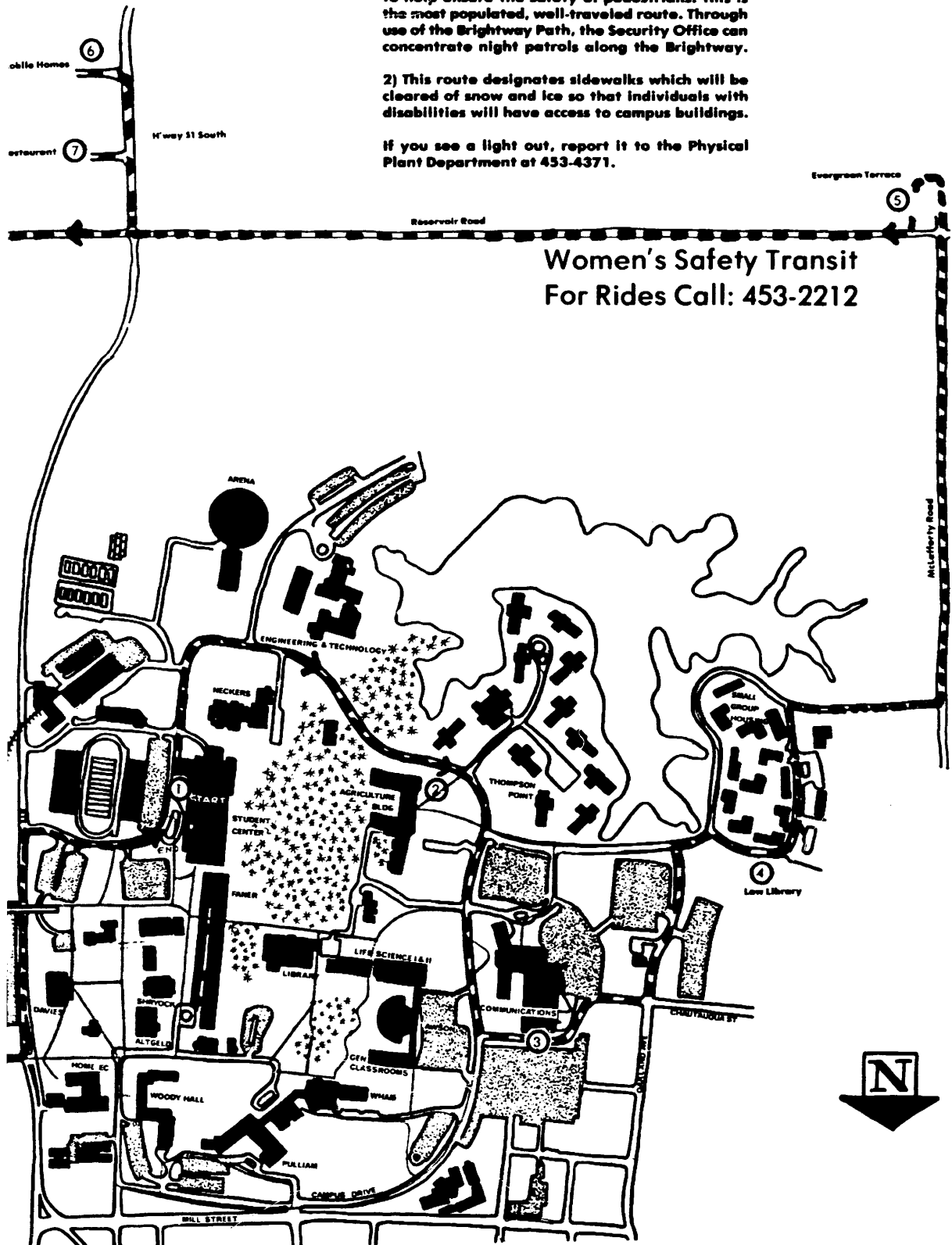
Purpose:

1) To provide a lighted access route around campus to help ensure the safety of pedestrians. This is the most populated, well-traveled route. Through use of the Brightway Path, the Security Office can concentrate night patrols along the Brightway.

2) This route designates sidewalks which will be cleared of snow and ice so that individuals with disabilities will have access to campus buildings.

If you see a light out, report it to the Physical Plant Department at 453-4371.

Women's Safety Transit
For Rides Call: 453-2212





Sitting atop the "world's largest broom" are its creators (from left) Kurt Boyle, Mike Popienko, Greg Larson, Keith Kovarik, Jim Shem, Brian Burns and Jim Krater.

Clean-Up Day broom earning Ripley nod as world's largest

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Believe it or not, a broom built by students in Carbondale has been accepted by Ripley's as the world's largest broom, according to Keith Kovarik, public relations commissioner for the SIUC Undergraduate Student Organization.

The broom was built in September by USO members and students in the Comprehensive Planning and Design Department to promote "Carbondale Clean-up Day '80," an effort by students and city workers to rid the city's streets of litter.

The broom was 2 feet wide and the handle was 40 feet long.

The USO received a letter from Ripley International Ltd. last week which stated that a cartoon feature of the broom will be published as soon as King Features Syndicate is prepared to publish it, according to Kovarik. King Features is the distributor for Ripley cartoons.

Edward Meyer, archivist for Ripley's, said, "We will proceed rapidly in having your 'world's largest broom' published in our cartoon feature. When King Features Syndicate is ready to print, they will be in contact with you."

Kovarik feels optimistic that the broom will be printed as a world record.

"Well, it looks like the city of Carbondale has a world record, but until King Feature Syndicate contacts me, I will still remain hesitant in saying it is true," Kovarik said.

Kovarik said the letter from Ripley's also informed him of a broom made in Nebraska in 1940 which was 13 feet long with a 15 foot handle. He said he now plans to contact the Guinness Book of World Records, which was previously uninterested in publishing the broom because there was no other record to compete against.

CBS makes 'Morning' a little longer

By Tom Jory
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS, bidding for a bigger portion of the largely untapped early daytime TV audience, will expand its "Morning" news show this fall by 30 minutes. But industry sources say the move probably won't immediately affect the competitive balance in the period.

"Morning with Charles Kuralt" will maintain its hard-

news character opposite "Today" on NBC and ABC's "Good Morning America," both of which mix entertainment and information. And if recent broadcast history is any indication, the expanded CBS show is more likely to attract viewers who now don't watch morning television than to win them away from the rival programs.

"I doubt it," said Gene F. Jankowski, president of the CBS Broadcast Group, when

asked if the realignment, to take effect Sept. 28, would tip the scale in favor of "Morning."

"I think we've carved a niche as the only network providing news throughout the program, and I don't see any need to change that. We've been increasing our audience right along, and I think that will continue," Jankowski said.

The model for CBS is the success of "Good Morning America," which premiered Nov. 3, 1975.



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Business, industry speakers set for Special Projects Day

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

The third annual Special Projects Day, scheduled for Friday in the Student Center, will feature more projects than ever before, according to William Shupe, chairman of the Special Projects Day Committee.

Shupe said the six-member committee, made up of faculty members from various academic departments, originally planned to select 18 projects for presentation, but expanded the number to allow 24 presentations.

"We had close to 30 applications," said Shupe, an assistant professor of electrical technology in the School of Technical Careers. "We found so many good ones that we went to the Student Center and reserved another room for the day."

Shupe said Special Projects Day, sponsored by STC and the Department of Continuing Education, is "kind of a community service" which enables speakers from businesses, industries and schools from the Southern Illinois area to share their ideas with students, faculty members and people from the community. Four of the 50-minute long presentations

will be given simultaneously in Ballrooms A and B and the Mississippi and Mackinaw River rooms. The first session will start at 9:10 a.m. and the last will begin at 3:10 p.m. Shupe said this schedule was adopted to encourage students and faculty to view the presentations.

"I think there's a lot of presentations that students would like to see," said Shupe. "And what we would really like to see is instructors bringing their whole class over to see a presentation."

The speakers will be presenting a wide range of

topics, according to Shupe. The schedule of events lists presentations varying from a discussion of the use of microcomputers in education to an overview of hazardous waste management.

Special guest speaker William Metheny of Texas Instruments will begin the day's activities with a 45-minute lecture entitled "What the World of Work Expects from You," starting at 8:15 a.m.

Registration for the presentations will be held prior to the lecture at 8 a.m. in the Student Center Gallery Lounge.

Man sought in connection with assault

Carbondale police are still looking for a man in connection with attempted rape and aggravated assault that occurred on March 16.

Police said the suspect entered the apartment of a 20-year-old woman through a

living room window between 1:30 and 3 a.m. Armed with a knife, the intruder allegedly attempted to rape the victim, but she resisted him according to police. After the struggle, the man fled the apartment, police said.

Desk clerk sleeps while money stolen

More than \$2,800 was stolen early Monday morning from the lobby desk of the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St., while the night clerk was sleeping on a couch in the lobby, Carbondale police

said. Police said the night clerk, Ahmad Al-Arim, 21, of Makanda, reported the theft of \$2,877.67 in cash and checks at about 5 a.m.

Election for Graduate Council set

Eight faculty positions on the Graduate Council need to be filled during elections scheduled to be held April 3 through 13, John Jackson, acting dean of the Graduate School said Monday.

Two representatives from the College of Science and two from the College of Education are to be elected, with one person to be elected from each of the other colleges. Members of the graduate faculty will nominate one or two representatives from their respective colleges, depending on vacancies.

Jackson said although the graduate faculty number about 950, usually only 150-200 ballots are returned. A Monday deadline has been set for returning nominating ballots, which were distributed last week.


Jackson compared the low

ballot return rate in Graduate Council elections to that of student government and said he would like to see the percentage increase. He said that apathy in elections nationwide is something difficult to overcome.

After the nominating ballots are returned, nominees will be called by Jackson to see if they are willing to accept the three-

year Graduate Council term. Election ballots will be mailed to graduate faculty members with a return date of April 13. Jackson said the legitimacy of the election depends on the integrity of the faculty.

Newly elected members will begin their term in May, when the Graduate Council will vote on a chairperson and vice chairperson of the group.



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Gymnasts edged by LSU in final meet

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team ended its regular season with a loss, but it wasn't a sour note to end on.

The Louisiana State Tigers beat the Salukis for the second time this season, edging them, 266.25-265.80. The Salukis ended the season with an 8-6 record.

LSU beat the Salukis by only .45 of a point and the Salukis could have won the meet if not for a few mistakes, according to Coach Bill Meade.

Brian Babcock won the all-around title with a score of 36.40. It was Babcock's 11th win in 12 meets. Freshman Kevin Mazeika scored a 50.80 in the all-around. Freshman John Levy scored 50.20 and

sophomore Jim Muenz scored 48.70, but none of three placed in the top four.

Senior Randy Bettis captured the floor exercise event with a score of 9.55. Babcock won the pommel horse with a score of 9.55.

The Salukis scored big in the rings event as junior Keith Rink won it with a career high of 9.45. Ironically, Rink's arm grip

broke during his routine and he was left hanging on by one arm. Because of the mishap, he was allowed to return and repeat his routine after all the other gymnasts had competed. Junior Tom Slomski and Babcock tied for second in rings with scores of 9.4.

The rings event cost LSU an all-arounder as Shaw Byng crashed during his routine and

suffered body bruises which prevented him from competing.

Bettis placed third in vaulting with a score of 9.55, and Babcock won the parallel bars with a 9.55. Meade said Babcock's parallel bar routine was the best he had performed all season.

Babcock placed second in the horizontal bar competition and Levy placed third.

Golfers 7th in Texas tourney

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Despite having strong first and fourth rounds, the Saluki men's golf team finished seventh in the Gulf Coast Intercollegiate Golf Tournament March 16-20 at Padre Island, Texas.

Texas Wesleyan snared first place with a 72-hole total of 1133, while Southwest Oklahoma

State finished second with 1158. Wichita State, Central Oklahoma State and Coffeyville Junior College finished third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

The Salukis shot a 295 in the first round and a 294 in the fourth round on the 6,700-yard course. SIU-C had a total of 1207 for the four-day tournament.

The second and third rounds were the ones that hurt us the

most," Saluki Coach Jim Reburn said. "Overall, the guys did a real good job. I thought we should have finished in the top five."

The Salukis may have played too well in the first round, Reburn said, which could have contributed to SIU-C's scores of 308 in the second round and 310 in the third.

Men's net squad drops 5 matches during spring trip

The Saluki men's tennis team lost its five spring trip matches, dropping its record to 4-6.

The Salukis lost to Louisiana State, 7-2; Florida, 8-1; Rollins College, 5-4; and to Georgia and Auburn, 9-0. The scheduled match against Kentucky was canceled because of bad weather.

Some of the SIU-C woes can be attributed to the fact that the Salukis first match, with Louisiana State, was played on a new, abrasive court that caused blisters which affected some of the players' performances during the rest of the trip.

"There was a tournament going on at the regular courts, and we had no choice," Coach Dick LeFevre said of the LSU match. "The injuries hurt us during the trip, but they'll be healed for our next match."

The netters take on Wisconsin Saturday. The match is scheduled to be played outdoors at SIU-C at 2 p.m., but will be played at Carbondale's Court Club at 7 p.m. if the weather is bad.

Boxing Club member takes Gold Gloves title

Spring break meant only one thing to members of the SIU-C Boxing Club—the Golden Gloves tournament in Springfield. The tourney offered them the chance to become Golden Gloves champions, a goal sought by many amateur boxers.

Out of the 11 fighters from SIU-C, only one realized his dream. Barry Lassiter, a 165-pound junior majoring in law enforcement, won his bout by a technical knockout in the second round March 15, giving him the novice middleweight title.

The fights were held in the Illinois State Armory, offering a fitting name for the setting of a boxing tournament. The first night of competition was March 14. There had to be two rings set up next to each other to accommodate the large amount of entries, (about 125).

The setting was similar to a two-ring circus. Half the crowd would be watching the action in ring No. 2 intently. A howl from the other side of the auditorium would draw their attention to

ring No. 1, where a doomed fighter was getting ready to "kiss the canvas." There was a total of 38 fights in each ring, making both nights of the tournament long ones.

Lassiter proved to be a quick learner. Sunday night's fight was only his second. He won in his debut the night before to earn his way into Saturday night's championship.

Lassiter was the only SIU-C fighter to advance to Sunday's finals. The rest of the club was ambushed along the way.

Jim O'Brien, a 147-pounder, won his first bout Saturday, but lost on a TKO in his second fight.

SIU-C's Bill Torpy was the club's only serious casualty Saturday night, as he broke his right hand in the first round. He fought the last two rounds and lost the decision.

SIU-C 132-pounder Mike Kraak also won his first fight by a decision, but lost his second fight Saturday night in a slugfest that brought the crowd to its feet.


Casebeer third in bike race

SIU-C student Dan Casebeer placed third overall in Category I at the Tour de Louisiana Bike Races held over spring break.

Casebeer could have finished even higher had his bicycle not had a flat tire during time trials. The mishap, which wrecked \$150 in equipment, limited him to a fifth-place finish in the trials. He bounced

back with a fourth-place finish in a 60-mile road race and a third-place finish in the 27-mile road race.


Rich Ficher, a senior in aviation technology, also competed and finished sixth in Category IV. He placed ninth in his time trial, eighth in a 40-mile road race and fourth in a 60-mile road race.



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Matman's career ends at nationals

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

Senior Eric Jones' SIU-C wrestling career came to an end last week when he was defeated in the second round of the national championships at Princeton, N.J.

Wrestling at 158 pounds in the tourney, he managed a 6-4 win over Yale captain Alan Washington before being eliminated.

Jones went into the tourney with a 24-12 record, which he compiled in the 167-pound class by wrestling consistently, despite being outwrestled by most of his opponents.

"Since I've been wrestling up a weight, I haven't really had the opportunity to overpower anybody," the Saluki captain said near the end of the regular season. "I have to compensate by relying on quickness and reflexes more."

BASEBALL from Page 20

improve to 4-0, while Wysocki dropped to 0-1.

SIU-C 7
MAINE 4

Clark turned in eight strong innings, striking out 15 and walking only one to gain his first win against no losses. Maine pitcher Joe Johnson walked in two SIU-C runs in the top of the first. After Doerr hit a two-out triple in the second, Mike Blumhorst singled to make it 3-0. Zawadzki and Schranz each went two-for-four.

SIU-C 12
MIAMI OF OHIO 4

The two teams combined for eight errors, with the losers contributing five. Hits by Reid,

The consistency Jones supplied early in the season didn't disappear during the Saluki's seven-meet losing streak, during which he often wrestled his match after it had become evident the team would lose.

Even though Jones won only one of his matches during the skid, three of the losses were decided near the end of the bout.

"It takes a tough attitude to come in when the team's behind and suck it in and go after a win," Jones said after a last-second two-point loss to Louisiana State's Bill Dykeman Jan. 24. "But it should be easier for me than the rest of the guys because I'm a senior, and I've been around longer."

Jones joined the team as a walk-on for the 1977-78 season after trying to make the football team. Wrestling Coach Linn Long didn't know if Jones would make it to the end of the season

"Eric had a lackadaisical attitude when he first joined the team," Long said. "I didn't know from day to day whether he'd be at the next practice or not. But then I saw him wrestle in his first competition and he showed an aggressive, competitive spirit. He beat three guys he had no business beating."

From then on it was a matter of Long trying to get Jones interested in the team's practice sessions.

"Until this season, Eric didn't really concentrate on the drills in practice," Long said. "When the rest of the team would be doing neck bridges, Eric would be blowing his nose, getting a drink, or tying his shoes."

Then, last season, Jones lost his qualifying match, which Long attributed to his neck being too weak.

"From then on, Eric's whole attitude changed."

Weaver, and Blumhorst, coupled with a Miami error, gave SIU-C a 10-6 advantage in the bottom of the seventh. Freshman Steve Nelson got the win for SIU-C, although he only pitched one inning.

MIAMI OF FLORIDA 11
SIU-C 5

The Salukis raced to a 3-0 first-inning lead on a triple by Doerr, an singles by Zawadzki, Kempton and Reid, and a wild pitch by Hurricane pitcher Kasprzak. However, a five-run Miami fourth was too much to overcome. Errors by Reid and Mesh led to Hurricane runs, and Klump took his second loss in a row.

THE SALUKIS WENT ON to defeat Maine, 7-5, on a three-run homer in the ninth by Reid, and the first baseman from Moberly, Mo., came through again last Friday when he singled in the winning run in a 5-4 win over Miami of Ohio. Clark picked up his second win in that victory, and Mesh made a critical play in the bottom of the ninth to preserve the win.

Saturday night, the Hurricanes jumped on Saluki starter Jerry Halstead for five runs in the second inning after the SIU-C took a 1-0 lead on a walk to Mesh, a two-base error on a pickoff attempt, and an RBI grounder by Blumhorst.

NETTERS from Page 20

was 6-3 at No. 4 singles; Mona Etchison went 6-3 at No. 6 singles; and Becky Ingram and Tammy Kurtz, who shared time at No. 5 singles, were 4-2 and 2-1 respectively.

At No. 1 doubles, Jones and Warren finished 6-3. Sherman and Martin were 7-2 at No. 2 doubles, while Etchison-Ingram and Etchison-Kurtz were 5-3 and 1-0 at No. 3 doubles.

There were some matches where if we didn't have the depth, we'd have been in trouble," Auld said. "Tammy Kurtz came through with three

crucial wins for us. A lot of the teams we played were strong in the top three positions. What won the matches for us was our depth."

Auld hopes Warren and Martin can improve their losing singles records.

"There were some matches Lisa probably should have won. She knows that," Auld said. "Debbie went against some strong people. She wasn't playing particularly well, either. She needs to definitely cut down on her errors. Debbie gives up too many points, and she can't

do that against good players."

But Auld was encouraged by the performance of Jones, who moved into the No. 2 singles spot from No. 1 singles.

"She even had some matches she should have pulled out," Auld said. "She came through with good wins, also. I hope that will help her confidence."

Auld has definite ideas about what improvements SIU-C must make before hosting Western Illinois, Northern Illinois and Stephens College this weekend.

NATIONALS from Page 20

eight on both boards.

Warner was held to a 10th-place finish on the one-meter board. Her hopes for placing in the three-meter were stalled after missing on a dive.

Terrell posted a ninth-place

finish in the three-meter competition. She placed 12th on the one-meter board.

Hill believes the team may have approached the meet with less confidence than was

necessary for exceptional performances.

"That happens when you set limits on yourself. We may have said 'we don't have to perform great, just good,'" Hill said.

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Baseball team is 6-4 following spring trip

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—It's been said that to get the best out of your team, you should always play against the best. Saluki baseball Coach Itchy Jones couldn't have picked a better place to put SIU-C to the test over spring break than Coral Gables, the home of the University of Miami Hurricanes.

The Salukis compiled a 6-4 record in Hurricane land, and you can guess who the four losses came against.

"We're going to have a good ball club," Jones said following a 7-4 loss to the Hurricanes Saturday night. "We've lost four games down here, but all have been to Miami of Florida and a lot of coaches down here think that we execute better than Miami."

"We're really pleased," Jones said. "In fact, this is one of the better spring trips we've had. We were hitting .278 as a team going into the last three games and got 19 hits in those games. Your average isn't likely to go down with that kind of hitting."

Saluki first baseman Kurt Reid provided several clutch hits, junior leftlander Rob Clark compiled a 3-0 record and

Paul Evans made a quick adjustment to a relief-pitching role.

SIU-C will take its 6-4 record to Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday to play a doubleheader against David Lipscomb College. Here's a recap of the Salukis' games in Florida:

SIU-C 3

LEWIS COLLEGE 2

In the only seven-inning game played by the Salukis, junior centerfielder Corey Zawadzki singled home P.J. Schranz in the bottom of the seventh to give the Salukis the victory March 13.

SIU-C had broken on top in the fourth on a single by Bobby Doerrier and a triple by shortstop Mike Mesh. Senior catcher Gary Kempton hit a solo home run to account for the other Saluki run.

Rightlander Harold Brown started for the Salukis, but ran into trouble in the sixth. After he gave up a single and a walk, Clark came in and walked two straight hitters. Evans then came in and gained his first win of the season in relief.

MIAMI OF FLORIDA 5

SIU-C 0

Hurricane leftlander Neal Heaton turned in a strong performance March 14, extending his string of consecutive shutout innings to 20 as

he scattered five Saluki hits, struck out 10 and walked three. It was his fifth win against no losses.

Only one of the three Miami runs charged to Saluki starting pitcher Ken Klump was earned. Doerrier and Mesh both committed errors that led to Hurricane runs, and Miami's Mike Pagliarulo and Alex DeJesus each hit solo home runs off reliever Chris Wicks to secure the victory.

MIAMI OF FLORIDA 6

SIU-C 4

The Salukis came back to Mark Light Stadium the same night to play the Hurricanes in front of 4,123 fans. Sophomore leftlander Rick Wyszocki got the call for SIU-C, while Mike Kasprzak started for Miami.

After SIU-C jumped in front 1-0 on a walk by Doerrier and an infield grounder by Mike Blumhorst, Miami put together two-out doubles by Scott Parsons and Frank Castro to make it 1-1. DeJesus singled home Castro to make it 2-1.

An error by Miami shortstop Bill Wrona allowed Schranz to score the tying run in the second, but the Hurricanes scored two more in their half of the third to go ahead and never trailed. Kasprzak got the win to

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Staff Photo by Susan Poag

TRAK TREK—Hersel King, an employee of the R.B. Stevens Co. of Carbondale, begins cutting the McAndrew Stadium track in preparation for its metric conversion. The track, originally 400 yards around, will be shortened by three feet at the southeast end to make it 400 meters in diameter. Duane Schroeder, SIU-C site planner, has set an early May deadline for the completion of the track's resurfacing.

Tankers take 16th at nationals

By Cindy Clausen
Staff Writer

The women's swim team and Coach Tim Hill were racing for seven team goals this season.

It was that final goal, a place in the top 15 in the nation, that eluded the swimmers at the AIAW National Championships at Columbia, S.C.

However, they weren't far off in claiming a 16th-place berth, just two points shy of their goal.

Despite some disappointment, Hill is generally pleased with the outcome of the meet.

"We swam well but not as well as we expected," the rookie coach said. "As a team, we held together. As individuals we could have performed a little bit better."

Hill admits that the expectations were high for individual performances. Even the members of the 200-yard medley relay team, while

setting a school and state record, did not meet the split (individual) times they had anticipated. The relay placed 12th overall with a time of 1:47.33, bettering the record by over a second.

Paula Jarsen, Laura Brown, Barb Larsen and Pam Ratcliffe, members of the 200-yard medley relay, also earned a 10th-place finish in the 400-yard medley relay. The 400- and 800-yard freestyle relays did not crack the top 12.

Larsen and Ratcliffe were not only concerned with four relay performances, but with three individual events each.

In the 50-yard butterfly, Larsen missed qualifying for the finals by .04 seconds. She placed 10th in the event in the consolation finals while posting a best-ever time of 25.68. Larsen also placed 10th in the 100-yard butterfly, with a time of 56.3, after missing the finals cutoff by .05 seconds. Hill said the

pressure of the meet seemed to affect Larsen. She did not swim as aggressively or as sure as herself as she is capable, according to Hill.

Larsen also placed 21st in the 200-yard butterfly.

Ratcliffe also had some problems loosening up after a disappointing performance in the 200-yard individual medley, according to Hill.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Ratcliffe qualified 16th with a time of 1:06.57. In the consolation heat, she placed ninth with a time of 1:05.1, a time that would have placed fifth in the finals.

Ratcliffe placed 10th in the 50-yard breaststroke with a time of 30.4.

Divers Tracey Terrell and Julia Warner came away from the meet less than satisfied with their performances as well. Both hoped to place in the top

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Lady netters storm the South by capturing seven victories

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

It's probably too early to give the Saluki women's tennis team a fearsome nickname, like the Maroon Menace.

But SIU-C seems well on its way to establishing that type of monicker after winning seven of nine matches during its season-opening spring break trip through the South. The Salukis defeated Millsaps, 5-4; Nicholls State, 5-4; Okaloosa-Walton Junior College, 9-0; Alabama-Birmingham, 7-2; Southern Mississippi, 8-1; Mississippi State, 5-4; and Georgia State, 9-0.

The Salukis' lone losses were to Tulane, 7-2; and South Alabama, 8-1.

Saluki Coach Judy Auld wasn't surprised by the strong start, pointing out that SIU-C won four of its last five matches

during a 7-8 fall season.

"I had a feeling we'd come away with a record close to this," Auld said. "This fall, I saw the team progress from weekend to weekend and I thought we'd do the same this spring. We had a couple hard matches to start with that were closer than they should have been, so I think that helped our mental preparedness."

"Even though we lost to Tulane and South Alabama, we were in the matches all the way."

Only two Salukis, Nos. 1 and 3 singles players Lisa Warren and Debbie Martin, had losing records on the trip. Warren, a sophomore playing in the top slot for the first time, finished 4-5, while Martin was 3-6.

But Jeannie Jones was 6-3 at No. 2 singles; Stacy Sherman

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Trackmen regroup following NCAAs

By Greg Walsh
Staff Writer

Even the best tracksters lose at the NCAA Indoor championships, according to SIU-C Coach Lew Hartzog. So it's understandable that the Salukis were "happy just to be there."

The four qualifying Salukis, John Sayre, Stephen Wray, Karsten Schulz and David Lee, combined to place in two events, but failed to score any points at the meet held in the Joe Louis Sports Arena in Detroit March 13-14.

Texas-El Paso won the team title with 76 points, followed by Southern Methodist with 51. Tennessee, Villanova and Brigham Young tied for third.

Lee, who had qualified in the 60-yard high hurdles, 442 and long jump, turned in the best performance of the four, placing seventh in the 60 high hurdles with a 7.33. Terror

Wright of Memphis State won with a 7.14.

He did not qualify in the 440, the event Hartzog felt Lee had the best chance of winning. Lee lost in his heat to Northwood State's Sam Jones who beat him "by a whisker" at the turn and held on to win. Lee was clocked at 49.34. Jones later placed third and Texas-El Paso's Burt Cameron won with 38.23.

Lee was scratched from the long jump because Hartzog felt the event would sap Lee of strength he would need in the running events.

Schulz, the other qualifier, ran a 2:10.24 in his heat to place ninth in the 1,000-meter. It was his best time of the year. Peter Lamoshon of Texas-El Paso won in the finals by running a tactical race and posting a slower 2:12.29.

"Schulz ran a super race," Hartzog said.

In the high jump, Wray made

the opening height of 7-0, but "he seemed to go to sleep" afterward, and did not make the next height. Hartzog said. The winner, Navy's Leo Williams, set a new NCAA Indoor record with his leap of 7-5 1/4.

Sayre, competing in the pole vault, did not make the opening height of 16-6. Hartzog said Sayre made the height "easily" but came down on the bar three times. The event was won by Purdue's Ed Langford with 17-9 1/2.

Hartzog said the four Salukis should not be disappointed because six defending indoor champions were not able to defend their events, and three did not even place.

"The meet is sort of unreal because of the tough competition," Hartzog said.

THREE DAYS LATER the Salukis converged on Northeast Louisiana at Monroe, La., to

compete in a triangular meet. SIU-C won easily with 116 points, followed by Northeast Louisiana with 48. Stephen A. Austin College with 14, and Delta State, 4.

Hartzog felt the entire team performed well. Of the 36 Salukis 29 contributed points in the meet.

The Salukis won all but four of the individual events, and won the 400 and 1,600-meter relays.

Lee and Clarence Robison were both double event winners. Lee captured the 110-meter high hurdles in 13.7, the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 49.9, and anchored the winning 1,600-meter relay team with Javell Heggis, Mike Ward, and Lance Peeler to a 3:10.43 finish.

Robison won the 100-meter dash in 10.34, and the 200-meter dash in 21.92.

Schulz missed qualifying for the NCAA Outdoor Cham-

pionships by 1.9 seconds in the 1,500-meter run, when he ran a 3:45.88.

AT SATURDAY'S TRIANGULAR MEET in Lafayette, La., with Southwest Louisiana and Tulane, the Salukis had to face another foe—weather.

Hartzog said when the team arrived on Friday, the weather was 80 degrees and clear. But Saturday temperatures dripped to near 55 degrees, winds were 20 mph, and it drizzled all day.

The Salukis still won with 109 points, while USL had 80, and Tulane, 2.

Again, Lee was a double winner in the 400 intermediate hurdles, 50.4, and the 110 high hurdles, 14.0. Hartzog called Lee's intermediate hurdling time "super great" because he was running against the wind and in poor conditions. Lee again anchored the 1,600 relay,