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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Hans Fischer

Fischer beats Vieth in mayoral race

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

Incumbent Hans Fischer swept 16 precincts and tied challenger Rose S. Vieth in another on his way to victory in the Carbondale mayoral elections Tuesday.

Fischer received 61 percent of all votes cast while Vieth received 39 percent. Of a total of 3,142 votes cast, Fischer pulled 1,770 votes and Vieth collected 1,164. Fischer received more votes than any other candidate in either the mayoral or City Council race.

In the City Council race, incumbent Helen Westberg and Susan Mitchell, who is chairwoman of the Community

Development Steering Committee, were victorious. Westberg led all candidates with 1,714 votes. Mitchell finished second with 1,482 votes. D. Blaney Miller had 1,157 votes and Margaret Nesbit trailed all other candidates with 917 votes.

About 25 percent of all registered voters voted in Tuesday's election.

Fischer's strongest support came from four residential precincts on Carbondale's west side. In Precinct 13, he outpolled Vieth by better than a 2-to-1 margin.

Fischer also scored a high percentage in Precincts 10, 12 and 14.

Those four precincts had the four

largest voting turnouts. Vieth was the winner by a slim margin in Precinct 25 which includes the Evergreen Terrace area and in the northeast side Precinct 5.

Mayoral write-in candidate Bob Phillips received a total of 5 votes in Precincts 6 and 13.

Each of the three proposition questions on Tuesday's ballot were approved by substantial margins. Two of the propositions concerned filling vacancies left by the resignation of elected city officials. The third authorizes the council to consolidate up to four adjoining city precincts for any municipal election.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, April 18, 1979-Vol. 62 No. 138

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says now Garrick can write a book, be interviewed by David Frost and make a zillion bucks.

J-Board finds Matthews innocent

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews was found innocent Tuesday of nine counts of dereliction of duty by the Campus Judicial Board for Governance. Matthews was impeached by the Student Senate on those charges in November.



Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews responds to charges while on trial before the Campus Judicial



Board for Governance. Matthews was impeached by the Student Senate in November on charges of dereliction



of duty. However, the J-Board found him not guilty Tuesday. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

Matthews' trial was heard by six members of the J-Board, including Chairman Austin Randolph. Randolph requested that no questions be asked by defendant Matthews or plaintiffs Mary Haynes, Kellie Watts and Pat Heneghan during the reading of the verdict.

Board member Stan Irvin, a second-year law student, read the verdicts to the board and to about 10 courtroom observers. The board's responses to the charges were unanimous decisions, according to Randolph.

One of the plaintiffs' charges claims that Matthews violated the constitution by not enrolling as a full-time student for two consecutive semesters, excluding summer semester, before taking office. However, the J-Board said it was not empowered to check the status of Matthews' academic records because of the Buckley amendment.

The Buckley amendment was passed by Congress to prohibit anyone or any group from checking a student's academic status without that student's written permission.

According to the board, the reasoning for this verdict also applied to the charges that Matthews was unconstitutionally enrolled at SIU yet received a grant-in-aid payment, and to the charge that Matthews failed to follow University regulations by enrolling as less than a full-time student while serving as student president.

Matthews, who received about \$3,300

for his term in office, is required by the University to maintain full-time enrollment status to be eligible for the compensation and for the office.

To the charge that Matthews did not maintain a 2.0 overall grade point average or good academic standing, the board said that Matthews was not guilty because it felt this was not sufficient

grounds to remove him from office.

To the charge that Matthews failed to make constitutionally required monthly reports to the senate, the board said that evidence presented by both parties was conflicting, and that Matthews was thus not guilty on that point.

None of the parties were available for comment.

Opinions on funding women's transit system sought

By Bill Crowe and Paula Donner
Staff Writers

A referendum surveying students' opinions on future funding for the Women's Night Campus Transit System will be included on Wednesday's Student Government election ballot.

The referendum offers four alternatives to students on the women's

transit issue, according to Virginia Britton, coordinator of student services. The alternatives are:

—Continue with the current dispatch system and charge an additional student fee of 50 cents per semester. Under this system, the transit service operates with two cars and riders must call a dispatcher and wait for a car to arrive.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has been funding the system this semester, according to Britton. However the BHE is requiring students to pay for more non-academic services—such as the Health Center and Recreation Building—and funding for the night transit system will be eliminated May 15, she added.

—Institute a designated route system, under which the transit service would pick women up along an established route on campus and in the Carbondale community. This system would cost students an additional \$1 per semester in fees. This alternative would provide transportation only between designated pickup and drop off points, Britton said.

—Institute a comprehensive program including both the dispatcher and designated route systems, which would cost students an additional \$1.50 in fees. Britton said she favors this alternative because it would be of service both to women who have access to a telephone and to those who are near a stop on the designated route.

“Women’s programs feels there is an advantage to the \$1.50 choice because the person has a choice of the dispatcher system plus a regularly scheduled route system,” Britton said.

The final alternative states “I do not want to support a transit system.” Britton said the transit system is currently serving 65 to 75 riders a night and covering approximately 135 miles a night.

“We’re real close to having a comprehensive rape prevention program and the referendum will provide the funding to make that possible,” Britton commented.

Polls open for Student Government elections

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

A new student president, vice president, student trustee and 16 Student Senate representatives will be chosen Wednesday when 12 polls open at 8 a.m. for the Student Government elections.

To vote, off-campus students must present a fee statement and a student ID. They will be able to vote at Evergreen Terrace, the Law School, Lawson Hall, Communications Building, Morris Library, the Student Center and Engineering and Technology Building A.

are confused about what Student Senate representatives they are eligible to vote for.

Students who live in University Park and Brush Towers are only eligible to vote at Grinnell and Trueblood halls.

See interview with Student Trustee candidate on Page 2

Thompson Point residents can vote only at Lentz Hall. All dorm residents must present a meal ticket, a fee statement and a student ID when voting.

According to Election Commissioner John Katovich, the polls cost an approximate total of \$600 to operate.

“It cost approximately \$50 to operate the polls because the pollworkers are

paid,” Katovich said Tuesday.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. While Katovich said he couldn't estimate when ballot-counting would be finished, he said he hopes to have the results of the election before 9 p.m.

During last fall's senatorial elections, Katovich instituted a computer-read ballot system. It will be used again this semester, Katovich said. Last fall election results were tallied by 9 p.m.

“But I have been warned that the optical scanner has been causing some problems this semester; it could break down,” Katovich said. The op-scan machine counts the ballots.

The results of Wednesday's election will be posted on the Student Government office window as soon as they are available, Katovich said.

Saal runs unopposed for student trustee position

By Cindy Michaelson
Staff Writer

He will experience the thrill of victory Wednesday without ever having had to think about the agony of defeat.

Bob Saal is running unopposed for the position of student trustee on the SIU-C Board of Trustees and technically, he was elected after the deadline for submitting petitions passed. According to state law, the student member on a university's board of trustees may not be elected as a write-in candidate.

But Saal is worried. "I don't like seeing this happen. It sounds great to be the ultimate show-in but you can't escape the fact that running unopposed affects the way people view the position and the credibility they afford it."

"I'm afraid people are going to look at the ballot, see only one name and say 'Why even mark it?' I want to work for a full vote on the board next year and without a reasonable mandate. I think it will hurt," Saal said. Presently, the student trustee's vote is an advisory one. Through his membership on the Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Saal has worked for legislation to give student trustees at all state universities a full vote.



Bob Saal

"The results so far have not been good and it's very hard to determine where the opposition is coming from. I don't want to think it's from the individual board members and I hope to find support from them next year for the full vote."

"I think it's a shame that more candidates were not attracted to the race. It could be a reflection on the status of Student Government, but even worse, it

might be that students have generally given up what little interest there was in affecting policy decisions," Saal said. Saal was involved in Student Government for two years as a student senator. During this semester, he is a forensics intern in the office of George Mace, vice president for University relations.

"I guess you could say I've been on both sides of the fence and it has given me the perspective needed to understand the position. The big issue is the fee structure and the 'master plan' proposed by the IBHE which suggests that students bear one-third the academic cost of higher education. My main objection to the plan is that we all know the academic cost is not the major cost. The bond retirement fee saved housing from charging exorbitant rent next year and for off-campus students, well, just going to the grocery store anymore is a nightmare," Saal added.

On the controversial use of the Open Meetings Act by SIU's Board of Trustees, Saal said that in closed session, the student trustee has every right held by the other board members.

"That includes objecting to any item on the closed session agenda. For any item to be discussed in closed session, there must be unanimous approval from the board. I intend to raise holy hell if it's

violated," he said.

Saal hopes for better cooperation from Student Government next year and said he plans to meet regularly with the student president and senators.

"By trying to hold Kevin Wright, this year's trustee, responsible solely to Student Government, it hurt his position

and credibility more than anything. I think it's important to remember that the student trustee is a member of a

board that recognizes Student Government as a constituency group. On the other hand, there is no reason why the student trustee should not be the direct link between Student Government and the board.

"What I'm looking for is a well-planned, adequately prepared position on all issues which would be the result of a collaborative effort between myself and Student Government," Saal said.

After deciding not to spend money on campaign posters and literature, Saal had second thoughts.

"Maybe I should have gone ahead with an all-out campaign. I wanted my posters to say 'Let me know with a vote that a student trustee is needed.'"

F-Senate to recommend interim president candidates

By Kathy Best
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate, along with other constituency groups on campus, has been asked by acting Chancellor James Brown to submit candidates' names for the position of interim president of SIU-C.

President Warren Brandt submitted his resignation of the post Monday, but it will not become effective until June 30.

The interim president will serve from July 1 until a new president has been named.

In a letter mailed from Brown's office to the various constituency heads on campus, he said that names would be solicited for the position of interim president by May 16.

Faculty Senate President Marvin Kleinau had not received his copy of the letter, but a copy received by President Brandt was read during the meeting.

After each group has submitted names, Brown said, his office will contact the constituency heads for

"discussion" of the proposed candidates.

The chancellor will make the final selection of interim president and present his choice on June 14 to the Board of Trustees, which will make the final decision.

Recommendations to the Faculty Senate for interim president candidates must be made to the Senate Executive Committee by 8 a.m. May 1. Candidate recommendations must be accompanied by biographical information and nominees must be notified that their names will be made public.

Instead of speaking individually with the chancellor, the senate will request that an open meeting with all constituency representatives be held before a decision on the interim president candidate is made.

Lawrence Dennis, initiator of the request and professor of educational leadership, said the request was an attempt to make sure an open discussion of the candidates takes place.

In other action, the senate heard reports from Keith Sanders, chairman of the chancellor search advisory council, and William Simeone, Faculty Senate representative to the council.

Both Simeone and Sanders expressed doubt as to whether the current deadlines for naming a new chancellor for the SIU system can be met.

Sanders said there are currently 133 nominees, 64 of which are "active candidates."

Although the deadline for nominations was Monday, Sanders said he expects there will be additional nominees because recommendations postmarked on or before the Monday deadline are still being received.

Search for interim president begins

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

SIU-C's interim president will be chosen from current University personnel after consultation with all campus constituency leaders, acting Chancellor James Brown announced at a press conference Tuesday.

Brown said he would accept the names of candidates for interim president until May 16. President Warren Brandt's resignation is effective June 30.

Brown said he recommended to the Board of Trustees that a national search be conducted for Brandt's successor, but that the details of the search would be left to his successor as chancellor, who is currently being sought by the board.

Current plans call for the board to begin negotiations with candidates for the chancellorship on or after July 12. Brown said no target date has been set yet for finding a new president.

Brown said that due to inflation, the presidential search would probably cost even more than the chancellor search which was earlier estimated by Brown at between \$20,000 and \$30,000. But Brown said the cost of searching for Brandt's successor should not be considered an addition to the cost of the transition to a centralized governance system.

"It's another cost, but I'm not sure it should be attributed to the reorganization," said Brown. "The same thing would have been faced had a truck run over him (Brandt)."

Brandt wrote in his letter of resignation that he would like to be transferred July 1 "to some special

(Continued on Page 6)



They're not slimy

Tim Merriman, chief interpreter for Giant City State Park, lets Tina Shinsky of Carbondale touch the box constrictor he brought with him as part of his lecture on "Snakes in

Southern Illinois." The lecture was part of a program sponsored by the Student Environmental Center celebrating Earth Week. (Staff photo by George Burns)

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To have student government or not...

By Deb Browne and Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writers

After the student president called the Student Senate a bunch of "political hacks and resume padders" at one of its Wednesday meetings, a group calling itself the Committee to Retire Aspiring Politicos initiated a petition drive which sought the abolition of the student government.

No one in the administration or Student Government was sure how student appointments to the campus' various committees—including the important housing and traffic and parking committees—would be handled.

But the petitioners gathered enough signatures to put a binding referendum on the student election ballot.

Only 11 percent of the student body voted on that day in April. By a narrow margin, the referendum that would eliminate the three branches of Student government passed.

The Student Government at the University of Texas at Austin expired on April 14, 1977 in just that way.

Student governments in general seem vulnerable to demand for change; election seasons and new administrations rarely pass without criticisms of the current system.

In the last 15 years, student governments across the country have been opting for alternatives that vary between two extremes—abolition and incorporation.

When a student government incorporates, it becomes a not-for-profit corporation autonomous from university control. It may participate in business endeavors in competition with local stores—such as by operating a book store—or it may sue the university. Activities such as these are generally illegal under state statutes that regulate student-funded organizations.

Either abolition or incorporation of Student Government could happen at SIU within a year.

Mark Rouleau, current vice president and candidate for student president, is promoting the possibility of incorporation while Student Senator Mary Haynes, also a candidate for president, has begun a petition drive for the

abolition of Student Government, according to Rouleau.

It would take 500 signatures to put the question of abolition on the November ballot.

Is student government missed at the University of Texas?

According to Sharon Justice, the orientation director at U of T who worked at SIU in 1975, the university administration does miss the senators and executive officers.

"The administration, including the Board of Regents, wanted the association to continue," Justice said.

When the student government was

? Student Government ?

One of a series of articles.

oustated at the U of T, the College Council—which has representatives from each of the university's schools and colleges and is concerned with academic policy—became more active.

But Rich Heller, director of student activities at the Austin campus, said, "The political issues involving the campus no longer have the student input."

The \$45,000 operating budget of the association is being held in limbo until a new system for its distribution is worked out, Heller said. Most of the "valuable" programs handled by the student association were absorbed by administrative offices. But others, including a recycling program, fell by the wayside, Heller said. And the films program is soon to be phased out.

Another alternative, one that was implemented at all Indiana state schools and the University of Illinois, is to eliminate funding of student government through a student activity fee.

Burns B. Crookston, speaking to the Association of College Unions-International in 1974, spoke of a decline of the college union as an educational vehicle.

"Internal reasons for the decline," Crookston said, "include policies that are determined by administrators

rather than by students" and "preoccupation with management at the expense of program development."

In 1961, according to a book on student personnel work in higher education, the trend for student governments was toward mimicking state and federal political systems. Author K.H. Mueller wrote that educators and administrators found the new structure to be inflexible and disillusioning for effective leaders.

Other student governments are far from extinction. Student governments in four states, where public universities were put under the authority of a single board, have been coordinated or consolidated by state-wide student associations.

The California students' association is about 15 years old, according to SIU's Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs Tom Busch. He said the organization runs book stores, co-ops and lobbies the state legislature.

The way it works there, and in Florida, is this: a professional, who will stay with the association longer than most students, is hired to be executive director. On-campus student governments are set up as separate, non-profit organizations, "presumably to relieve the universities of responsibility for their actions," Busch said.

The universities charge the groups to collect the funds and then turn the money over to the student government. Wisconsin and North Carolina have similar statewide coordination.

But Busch isn't convinced that centralizing and incorporating student governments in that manner is feasible.

"The problem with associations is turnover...and they get pretty removed from the academic part of going to a university," Busch said.

The future of Student Government at SIU does not hinge only on the senators and student voters. Changes may also happen through the "power" of apathy.

Mueller's book notes that non-participation is often a characteristic of large co-educational campuses.

"The larger the school, the smaller the vote and the greater the voting apathy," Mueller relates. "Both deans and the student body presidents see apathy as

their major problem."

Apathy scored a victory for farce at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where the Pail and Shovel Party was voted in overwhelmingly last spring.

In the following interview, Leon Varjian, student vice president at Madison, explains his role in a movement which he says is "sweeping the nation."

What persuaded you to run for a student government office?

Money

How much money?

Well, over the table, about \$150 a month. Then you've got your graft and corruption. That's not to mention the stationery and expense allowances.

What has your student government done for the students at the University of Wisconsin?

We had an Easter egg hunt in front of the administration building yesterday. What sort of issues do you plan to attack in the coming year?

We plan to attack yesterday's issue of The New York Times and the January issue of the National Lampoon.

What makes your system at the University of Wisconsin different?

My system's just the same as anybody else's. Just ask my doctor.

What about student government?

We're just like every other student government. We lie, we steal, we make useless expenditures of money and we don't do anything. We're a bunch of clowns.

How are your relations with the university administration?

Great. We deal mostly with the dean of students who we call "dad." He's just like a father—he wears a pipe and beard, talks to us very fatherly and gives us the keys to the university car.

How much money does your student government have to spend?

We have \$72,000 to spend but we've spent almost \$100,000.

What sort of things do you spend it on?

We had the biggest toga party in the nation.

Do you see a future for this kind of student government?

Well somebody's got to fight for the students and it's not us.

Cavitt grievance still pending

Computer operator's case moves to Merit Board

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

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Of the many questions that have been raised since Rodney Cavitt's racial discrimination grievance began its long journey through the SIU bureaucracy, two seem to stand out.

First, what happened to the information that Cavitt wanted to present to the SIU Board of Trustees in September? Was it removed from his file, as Cavitt and his supporters claim? Or was it never included in the file, as SIU-C legal counsel Arthur Sussman claims?

And second, if there was some tam-

per with the Cavitt file, what would prompt an institution the size of SIU to undertake something so sordid just to discredit one man?

Sandra Welch, who helped prepare Cavitt's case for its hearing before the Board of Trustees in September, says Sussman's claim that the material was never in the file is "absolutely not true."

She also takes issue with Sussman's statement that it was Cavitt's responsibility to see to it that all material pertinent to his case was forwarded to the board. Welch said that when the case was being prepared for its September hearing, she received a call from Richard Gruny, the Board of Trustees' legal counsel. She said Gruny asked her to check her records to see when the case was heard by Barry Bateman, executive director of computing affairs.

Welch said she offered to give Gruny all the material that she had on the case, but Gruny refused, saying he would get

it "from campus." She said that when she asked Gruny what "campus" meant, he told her it meant the SIU-C administration.

Welch points to that conversation as support for her contention that it was Brandt's responsibility to forward all material to the board. Gruny was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Elbert Simon of the Carbondale NAACP disputes Sussman's claim that the case really is not important enough to justify the intrigue that the University has been accused of.

Simon said he thinks the discrimination against Cavitt began with someone at a middle or lower management level "maneuvering to take care of a friend."

Asked if that constituted racial discrimination, Simon pointed out that "the friends always turned out to be white."

Simon said he thinks the people responsible for the discrimination passed false information to the administration, creating the potential for a very embarrassing situation for the University. Eventually, Simon thinks, Brandt and the administration were put in the position of trying to cover up.

Brandt has heard and denied the Cavitt grievance twice. Both times, he appointed a committee to investigate Cavitt's charges. But on both occasions, he has refused to give Cavitt a copy of the committee's findings. Brandt said the committees had requested that their findings be kept confidential.

Asked if he thought he had received a fair hearing after Thursday's Board of Trustees' meeting, Cavitt replied, "Hell, no. I'm just happy to get this thing past the board."

Cavitt said he expects a more favorable hearing before the Illinois Civil Service Commission's merit board, which will be hearing the case within 30 days.

had input to the merit board before we even get there," Hester added.

When his case reaches the merit board, Cavitt will be seeking back pay for two promotion denials and an across-the-board pay raise that was denied him in July of 1977. The board's decision is binding on the University.

If Cavitt cannot get satisfaction from the merit board, the only routes open to him will be to file a race discrimination complaint with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare or to file a civil suit against the University.

Of the possibility of a lawsuit, Simon would only say, "We're considering it."

But Hester pointed out that lawsuits tended to be "long and expensive."

Just how seriously such a move is being considered, Simon would not say.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity alumni will be returning to the Club Manhattan for the weekend's Kappa Karnival celebration.

The Club Manhattan is not in any way sponsoring this weekend's Kappa Karnival events.

The Friday night battle of the D.J.'s and the Saturday night jazz-set are not in the Kappa Karnival schedule of events either.

It was also incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that Warren Brandt was SIU's seventh president in the 20th century.

The statement should have read that Brandt was SIU's eleventh president, not including the acting or interim presidents.

News Analysis

pering with the Cavitt file, what would prompt an institution the size of SIU to undertake something so sordid just to discredit one man?

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Weather

The Wednesday weather forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and warmer temperatures with highs in the mid or upper 60s and lows Wednesday night in the upper 40s.

Partly sunny skies and temperatures in the upper 60s or lower 70s are called for on Thursday, with lows Thursday night in the upper 40s or lower 50s.

The extended forecast predicts a chance of showers Friday or Saturday, with temperatures becoming fair on Sunday. The high on Friday will be between 75 and 85, cooling to between 60 and 70 on Saturday and Sunday.

The low on Friday will be between 55 and 65, cooling to between 45 and 55 on Saturday and Sunday.

Selective Service? He doesn't know

You can search the calendars of Congress for 1979 on end and not come up with a greater dilemma than is posed for conservatives by proposals to bring back the draft. The question defies a wholly satisfactory answer.

A couple of years ago, the question would not have arisen. Now it crops up in high school auditoriums and college newspapers. Last week a group of 40 House liberals, led by John F. Seiberling of Ohio, united in a statement asking President Carter to oppose a return to Selective Service registration. The 35 Democrats and five Republicans said they were "disturbed by the increasing number of proposals for the resumption of the military draft."

My guess is that everyone who grapples with this issue will be disturbed by the prospect, but Seiberling's liberal cohort has far less trouble than one encounters among conservative troops. Liberals know where they stand; conservatives are of two minds.

It is an abiding principle among many of us that the best government is the least government. That is simplistic way of saying that the first responsibility of government, in terms of human affairs, is to insure the liberty of the people to minimize compulsions and to maximize freedom.

Obedient to that principle, we tend to oppose every needless compulsion of the state—and surely there is no compulsion more to be feared and resisted than the compulsions of Selective Service and conscription. This is the ultimate deprivation of personal liberty. Without the most compelling necessity, supported by the most convincing evidence, conservatives could not possibly support a return in peacetime to the draft.

But there is another abiding principle and it is to this effect—that in terms of national affairs, the first obligation of government is the national security. Upon the fulfillment of this responsibility all else depends. It cannot go unnoticed that roughly one-third of the powers delegated by the Constitution to the Congress deal with the powers incident to war—with raising and supporting armies, providing and maintaining a navy, organizing and arming the militia, and so forth.

When individual liberty collides head-on with the national security, how is the issue to be resolved? It is no problem in time of war. It might be no problem in time of peace if all the authorities were in agreement: that a resumption of the draft is necessary, or that a resumption of the draft is not necessary. No such agreement is presently in sight. The secretary of the Army, relying upon a Defense Department study, says a draft is not needed. The Army chief of staff says it is. Some competent observers say the all-volunteer concept must now be written off as a failure. Other competent observers say the concept has worked remarkably well.

On the record of recent events, the armed services are running into trouble. During the last quarter of 1978, the percentage of qualified recruits for all four armed services dropped below established goals. Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, Jr. (R-Cal.) charges flatly that the all-volunteer system "simply is not providing a combat-ready army." In the event of a major war, he contends, it would be many months before Selective Service could be reactivated to deliver 650,000 recruits for six months of basic combat training. McCloskey is a fighting marine who won the Silver Star and Purple Heart in Korea. His warnings carry a bugle-call ring of authority.

McCloskey and 14 colleagues have introduced a bill, H.R. 2206, that would create a National Youth Service System as an alternative to full-scale conscription. All men and women would be required to register within 10 days after their 17th birthday. At age 18, they could choose among several options—two years of active military service with full GI benefits; six months of active service and five-and-a-half years in the reserves; one year in civilian service; or they could gamble on staying in a lottery pool for six years without getting called up.

Without endorsing this specific bill, I do suggest that McCloskey deserves a hearing. No one wants to see our liberties abridged, but no one wants to see themselves lost to an enemy, either.—Copyright, 1979, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

'Throwaway' attitude typifies energy wastefulness

Whether we admit it or not, it is evident that the supply of the world's natural resources will never keep up with the rapidly rising demand. By simply reducing waste, Americans can drastically cut consumption without lowering our standard of living.

Today's throwaway society is a glaring example of our shortsighted commitment of convenience at the expense of long-term stability. As a first step toward achieving this long-term stability, the members of CIM 509 began an effort to stop the ridiculous waste of energy associated with canned soda. This effort focused on replacing throwaway cans with returnable bottles in vending machines on the SIU campus.

An article in *Modern* magazine described our proposal for a pilot study to investigate the feasibility of using returnable bottles on campus. It also described the view points of Harry Wirth, director of service enterprises, and John Meister, director of pollution control.

Mr. Wirth reported that 21 percent of the returnable bottles used in U of I's Student Union were lost and speculated that many of these were turned in to local retailers for the deposit. He did not mention, however, that the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. can supply refillable bottles that can be easily distinguished from those sold in retail stores. Therefore, the theft of bottles should not create a great problem for SIU.

John Meister said that increased energy consumption would result from the transportation of the heavier glass bottles. Also, energy would be needed to heat water for cleaning the bottles. He offers recycling as an alternative. The current market for bimetallic cans, which occupy the vast majority of campus vending machines, is poor at best. Assuming that a new vending contract would require aluminum cans, would not these also require transportation? Indeed they would, except not to a local bottling plant, but an aluminum plant, the nearest of which is in St. Louis. The clearest argument is even harder to

understand. It does not take an environmental engineer to figure out that it requires significantly more energy to melt aluminum than it does to boil water.

Meister's goal of implementing a "comprehensive recycling program" is a commendable one. However, it should not be an end in itself. The purpose of recycling should be to save energy and natural resources. These savings are greater with a beverage containers are simply refilled than when they are gathered, sorted, transported, melted, manufactured and then refilled. Removing beverage containers from the list of recyclable materials would greatly reduce the labor, storage, and transportation needs of a recycling program. However, it would also reduce the revenue. I sincerely hope that recycling becomes an everyday activity as SIU, but without soda cans.

While questioning the practicality of returnable bottles, Meister seemingly forgets that in the not-so-distant past canned beverages simply did not exist. It was practical then and it could be again, given a chance.

We Americans have a heritage of over-consumption. Fur-bearing animals were nearly driven to extinction in the eastern United States before settlers saw the Mississippi. Corn fields have been turned into acidic wastelands to satisfy a society which is addicted to color televisions, blow-dryers and trash compactors. As a nation we consume 60 percent of the earth's natural resource, but constitute only 6 percent of its population. It is evident that the "get it before it's gone" ethic is alive and living at SIU. The real issue is not merely the type of container used to hold our soda, but how long we can continue to destroy the land that supports us and survive as a species.

Bruce Sullivan

Graduate, Environmental Education

A different kind of hell

It is very generous of Terry Dickerson to allow us to be responsible for our fate in the hereafter. Why is it that those who have the faith and the security gained from the knowledge that there is a seat reserved for them, insist on dragging me along? Is it that they have some doubts, or is my company so enchanting?

For myself, I can not imagine a more tortuous hell than being imprisoned for all eternity in the company of Bible-beating hypocrites. As for reality, Nietzsche summed it up: "I call Christianity the one great curse, the one great intrinsic depravity, the one great instance of revenge, for which no means are venomous enough or secret, subterranean and small enough. I call it the one immortal blemish upon the human race."

Michael J. Kelly
Freshman, Pre Dent

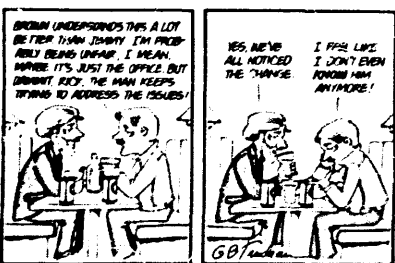
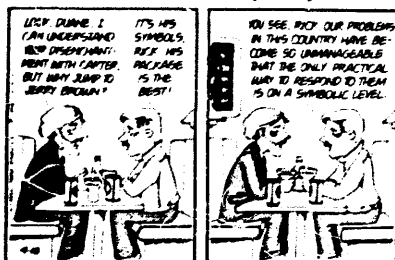
She knew it all along

Congratulations to Joe Sobczyk for writing something about Chicago that I have suspected for a long time. As a lifelong resident of Southern Illinois (and proud of the fact), I find it refreshing to see another part of Illinois other than Southern Illinois criticized. Bravo, Mr. Sobczyk! I thank you from the bottom of my redneck heart!

Sandra Pope
Sophomore, Journalism

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Page 4, Daily Egyptian, April 10, 1979

He's not on any 'ego trip'

I must reply to Bill Schroeder's letter commenting on the Marine Corps Reserve training conducted at Giant City State Park.

As a participant in the training exercise, I don't recall anyone trying to play "the man" or "I'm tough." The whole group was trying to learn to climb or improve skills already acquired. I live in the country also and I learned to climb early in life. But, don't feel that my climbing skills are so good that I can't learn from competent instructors, who were chosen for their skills and not for their sex.

The climbing, rappelling, orienteering and confidence courses were offered for their training value, not for the "ego trip" or "glorification" that you seem to believe was the goal. There was a feeling among the members of the group that we had faced personal and group challenges and that we had met these challenges and had done a good job. We had personal satisfaction, not an ego trip. You seem to have the wrong impression about us.

Larry Lipe
Sgt., U.S. Marine Reserves
1st Year, Law

Don't pedal past this guy

My name is Bryon McClure and I am a freshman in Radio and Television.

I am not one who usually openly complains, but there is a problem on campus that disturbs me greatly. This problem is bike riders who zoom past me from behind, infringing on my minimum zone of security. I believe that one day I shall be flattened by one of these free-wheelers and injuries will result. Not only to me, but to the rider, for I vow to do unto them as they do unto me.

I understand that riders must pass on the pedestrian's left side. But seldom have I seen it here. It seems ridiculous to envision this rule being enforced by the authorities, but perhaps the riders will take it upon themselves to ride right. If not, well, pedestrians beware and riders beware.

Bryon McClure
Freshman, Radio and Television





George F. Will

Sex education: It envelops the young in vulgarity

WASHINGTON—These days, everything somehow reminds everyone of sex, and President Carter's desire to subsidize woodburning stoves reminds me of sex education. I don't understand subsidies for the world's oldest obsession. At least I didn't understand the latter until I read "Turning Children into Sex Experts," Jacqueline Kasun's essay in the latest issue of "The Public Interest."

Kasun, a California academic, argues that sex education has become a "movement," the focus of which is less biological than political. Its prime movers are mainly psychologists, sociologists, and "health educators" concerned less with the physiology of procreation than with "value clarification." It seems that being a sex educator is like being ambassador to the United Nations: A person eager for the job is apt to be exactly the kind of person who should be kept far away from it.

Schools are flooding society with young people who cannot read, write or think adequately. But seventh and eight graders in Kasun's community are learning "the four philosophies of masturbation—traditional, religious, natural, radical." Those who speak of such "philosophies" are, at best, semi-literate, but they are in careers open to their talents: "Sex is too important to glop up with sentiment...Masturbation cannot hurt you and it will make you feel more relaxed."

Kasun reports that the curriculum in Ferndale, Calif., suggests that students discuss in class whether they are satisfied with their "size of sex organs." And she says, "The seventh-grader in my city is advised to

set for himself a purely personal standard of sexual behavior." No religious views, no community moral standards are to deflect him from his overriding purposes of self-discovery, self-assertion, and self-gratification."

Once upon a time, it was said that sex education would ameliorate the problem of teen-age pregnancy. But reasonable people warned, and some other people hoped, that sex education often would involve teaching that sex is just another occasion for self-absorption, another arena for "self-fulfillment." This would result in more promiscuity (and more abortions, and other signs of "clarified" values).

Recently, a rationale for "sexuality" training has been that it awakens children from the dark American slumber of Puritanism, repression, inhibition, etc. But surely for every child who needs to be "awakened" to sexuality there are 56,000 who need reinforcement against the enveloping sexual vulgarity of popular culture.

In C.S. Lewis' "The Screwtape Letters," the devil Screwtape, tutoring a young friend in the art of corrupting, explains that "nonsense in the intellect may reinforce corruption in the will." The trick, he says, is first to convince people that Fashion should rule them because Fashion is the Tide of History, and hence "progressive."

Then: "We direct the fashionable outcry of each generation against those vices of which it is least in danger...Cruel ages are put on their guard against Sentimentality, feckless and idle ones against

Respectability, lecherous ones against Puritanism..."

And so, today, society invests hundreds of millions of dollars, and even more student hours, in sex-education classes. Many of them use the sort of materials Kasun cites, such as the article proclaiming that, "We must finish the contemporary sex 'revolution'... Our society must strive to sanction and support various forms of intimacy between members of the same sex."

The coarseness of the materials she cites (which I flinch from quoting) is intrinsic to the doctrine the material serves. Political arguments, pushed far enough, are about what kind of creatures we are and what we can become, and the doctrine of the sex education "movement" is this: Man is a sensing more than a reasoning creature; life is a stream of sensations; the good life is the glandular life.

As Kasun says, "In undertaking to finance and promote a multi-million-dollar program of sex-education, the government has entered very heavily into the promotion of a particular world view and the establishment of a chosen ideology, a kind of secular religion."

The sex educators she cites treat sex partly as plumbing and partly as recreation. There is an American triumph—plumbing for hedonists. But they should at least remember C.S. Lewis' warning: You can spoil your enjoyment of the finest mountain view by thinking of it in terms of the mechanics of the retina and the optic nerve—Copyright, 1979, The Washington Post Co.

Colman McCarthy

A nation 'wild in gorging and wasting of energy'

Champions of nuclear power have had little trouble getting politicians or utility loyalists to look for the silver lining through the clouds of radioactivity puffing up from the Three Mile Island plant.

The day after the disaster, the Pennsylvania governor said, "There is no cause for alarm." Later, Jimmy Carter assured the locals that the radiation levels around them were "quite safe." Company officials, in the absence of dead workers, wondered what all the fuss was about. A vice-president said that the plant was "not damaged to the point where we can't start up again."

In Congress, Rep. Stephen Symms, an Idaho Republican who berates federal officials for an earlier closing of five flawed nuclear plants, suggested that we might look on Three Mile Island as a blessing in disguise. He said that many of the ominous breakdowns that the critics had said could one day happen in a plant actually did happen. But because public safety didn't at first appear to be threatened, we shouldn't be negative about things. In fact, Symms argued, "After this experience we can move ahead with even more confidence in nuclear power."

If the public isn't nervous enough about the China syndrome, it must now contend with the Pollyanna syndrome. But as astonishing as the talk of the utility vice-president and Symms may be, no one should gasp in surprise as though we are hearing it for the first time.

The Pollyanna syndrome is responsible for much of the progress the industry has made in the past decades. Unpublicized accidents, breakdowns and plant closings have been common. But when a few pro-caution citizens like Lester Brown, of Worldwatch Institute, or the Seabrook protestors tried to alert the nation, their messages were dismissed as crank calls to the switchboard of progress.

However much nuclear officials have gulled the public, it is simplistic and useless to denounce them as liars now that we have seen Three Mile Island. Lies aren't the issue. Instead, it is the avoidance of some disagreeable truth by large parts of the public.

Since World War II, we have been a nation gone recklessly wild in both the gorging and wasting of energy. In "The Twenty-Ninth Day," Brown notes that, "More than half of U.S. energy use is wasted. Indeed, the United States wastes more fuel than the poorest one-half of humanity uses."

Last year, the Council on Environmental Quality reported that nearly 20 percent of the country's gross energy consumption was in waste heat from electric power production.

Whether individual citizens actually believed that America had a divine right to be the planet's energy gluttons or that high living was better than meaningful living, the public demanded the hellbent development of energy. An addiction was developing, which meant that the junkies supplying the fixes

weren't asked to do much more than keep delivering, and keep delivering big.

To say that we are now in an energy crisis is a distortion. If any "crisis" exists it is the one derived from the original meaning of the word, the Greek crisis for decision. The years of profligacy are over, whether we get this painful message by the OPEC price rises or the breakdowns of nuclear plants. The national energy crisis begs for a national energy decision.

Concepts like conservation of fuel, efficient technology, recycling and alternative energy sources have little appeal to policy-makers who fear they will be the messengers blamed for the bad news.

Actually, as people like E.F. Schumacher and Barry Commoner have been arguing, the bad news might be good news. Even the federal government, which has long boosted the more-of-everything ethic of energy growth, is now reversing itself. Last month, CEQ in a stunningly frank report called "The Good News About Energy," said that, "We can do well, indeed prosper, on much less energy than most people imagine."

If we haven't been doing much imagining of late, it is because too many citizens have turned over that faculty to an oil-coal-nuclear lobby that has no regard for imaginativeness. It pretends screaming, as in the talk from Three Mile Island where Vice President Pollyanna wants to get his plant started up again.—Copyright, 1979, The Washington Post Company

Review contest to be held

"I have always wanted to be a critic" you know you can write a brilliant or at least scathing review of a book or film without the aid of a review that makes more sense than any you've seen in your favorite newspaper.

Well here's your big chance.

The Daily Egyptian is announcing an "Everybody Can Review" contest for Monday's Jar Matthews-Beard Show concert. The contest is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Arena.

The winning entry will be printed in the April 18 Daily Egyptian.

The rules for the contest are as follows: Everyone who attends the concert is eligible to enter the contest. A ticket stub from the concert and some form of identification (but not the student ID) is required. However, all entries must be typewritten, double-spaced and must be between 250 and 400 words.

The deadline for submitting entries is noon Tuesday. Entries are subject to editing by the staff. The content of the review should include a rating of the Beard Show audience reaction to the concert and any other opinions or references the writer deems necessary.

In case of duplicate prizes will be awarded. By the way, you never know when someone in the "real world" could be out there reading. Winners might even get a job with National Magazine.

Interim president search underway

Continued from Page 2

project while I serve out the normal period of notice."

Brayer said the normal period of notice was a one-year period, but he and Brandt had verbally agreed upon a shorter period. Brandt, who was hired as UFA Brandt, refused to serve when he was hired as president of UFA.

Brayer said Brandt will receive his normal salary of \$57,000 a year during the period of notice. Brandt is not eligible to serve out the entire period.

Brayer said he and Brandt had discussed two possible projects that Brandt might undertake after the resignation becomes effective. One involved the analysis of how decisions in the federal government affect the University and the other the preparation of a long range plan.

SILVER SPARKS
LOS ANGELES, AP —
Marilyn R. Silver, from the U.S. Mint, is on display at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art through Aug. 5.

The exhibit consists of more than 40 pieces of English silver and silverware in the 17th and 18th centuries, on loan from the British Museum.

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R-T Dept. head to leave SIU

By Tom LaFare

Robert R. Brayer, who for the past two years has been in charge of the department of radio, television and motion picture at Southern Illinois University, is resigning effective Aug. 1.

Brayer had accepted a position as director of the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Picture at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He will be leaving SIU to take the position of director of the department at the University of Illinois.

Brayer said he has accepted a position as director of the department of radio, television and motion picture at the University of Illinois.

Brayer joined the Broadcasting Service Center as assistant manager of WISN-TV in 1967. He has been in charge of the station since 1971. He has been in charge of the station since 1971.

Brayer said he has accepted a position as director of the department of radio, television and motion picture at the University of Illinois.

Kappa events set

Kappa Kappa Kappa members are planning a series of events for the coming year. The first event is a dance on Thursday, August 1st, at the Student Center.

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3:00 pm Show 5:30
Shows Daily 2:00 6:00 8:15

SALUNKI (X3)

The Deer Hunter

6:45 pm Show 9:00
Weekdays 6:00 8:15
SOREY NO PASSES

Norma Rae

5:00 pm Show 8:15
Weekdays 5:00 7:00 9:00

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'Life after college' questioned

A one man comedy entitled "The Life After College" starring Bill Alexander will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom D. The comedy is sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council Lectures Committee.

The show was conceived by Bill Alexander and he wrote all the parts that you will find funny. The parts you don't think are funny, Alexander blames on his co-writer, Andy Goodman, seriously one of New York's top comedy writers.

Born June 7, 1935 in New York City, Bill "terrorized" most of the teachers at Stuyvesant High School, which specializes in math and science and is the only public school in New York to require an admission exam (the exomaniac insisted we tell you that). After two years, at the age of 15, he was offered admission to New York University, but declined when he found out they expected him to study. After three years, the University of Pennsylvania accepted Alexander outright—he still has no high school diploma.



Bill Alexander

Although two New York State Senate investigations were conducted on allegations that Stuyvesant actually paid cash to have the University of Pennsylvania take Alexander off their hands, several key witnesses disappeared mysteriously days before the hearings and no conclusive evidence was ever uncovered.

In 1975, again after only three

years' big deal, he thinks he's smart: the University of Pennsylvania (perhaps the most maligned of the Ivy League schools) granted Bill a bachelor's in Psychology, but only after extorting \$10,492.26 (via a racket commonly known as "tuition"). He then took a year off to work as a speechwriter for the successful U.S. Senate Campaign of John Heinz (R.Pa.), and to become one of the leading comedians in Philadelphia.

His success in Philadelphia drove him to New York's improvisation night club, whose owner immediately drove him BACK to Philadelphia. Able to take a hint, Bill moved to Boston, where, within three years, he established and administers his own production company, stars in his own notorious comedy show on Boston's 69,000 watt radio station, runs his own nightclub "The Comedy Shop", and stars in and co-produces a syndicated cable TV program.

(Other than that, he doesn't do much.)

Women's play scheduled

SIU's Calpre Stage will present an Interpreters Theatre, "She Is Queen of Dreams, Dreams and Other Phases By and About Women" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Thursday performance is reserved for Women Only, and a discussion for women by women professors of the University will follow the performance.

"She Is Queen of Dreams," compiled and directed by Beverly Byers Pevitts features a company of a dozen women celebrating dreams and works of women. The production concentrates on experiences that are individual to women and roles assigned to women from girlhood to death. The words of "She Is Queen of Dreams" come from interviews, letters, poetry, essays, and plays by and about contemporary women.

Admission to the show is \$1.25.

Tickets for the production may be obtained by calling 434-2291 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets may also be obtained at the door. Group rates are also available by contacting the Calpre Stage Box Office.

The cast includes: Eoin Stewart, Harrison, associate professor of theater; Lynn Bradley, a creative dramatics teacher at Giant City Schools; Anna Vavere, a doctoral student in theater from Australia; graduate students in oral interpretation Evelyn Bond and Sandra Schneider; undergraduate students Mary Ellen Duffy, Kerry Nims, Mary Serantoni, Nur Inan Mustafiza, Carolyn Boyce, Kris Stubblefield, and Joanne Zucchetto; Eloise Scherzer serves as music director and Carolyn Boyce is stage manager.

Recital to be held

The School of Music will present Frank Bliven in a faculty guitar recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Bliven is professor of guitar in the School of Music. In concert he will perform "Grand Sonata in C Major," "Three Pieces for Guitar," and "Introduction and Variations on a theme by Mozart" by Fernando Sor and "Capricho Arabe," "Three Mazurkas," "Recuerdos de la Alhambra" by Francisco Tarrega. Fernando Sor and Francisco Tarrega were two of the most prominent figures in guitar performance and literature in the 19th century.

The recital is free and open to the public.

EAKINS PORTRAIT
NEW YORK (AP)—The painting "Archbishop William Henry Elder" by American artist Thomas Eakins was recently acquired by the Cincinnati Art Museum.

La Dolce Vita

APRIL 17-21

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3000	36	96.24	464.64
3500	36	112.28	542.08
4000	36	128.32	619.52
4500	36	144.36	696.96
5000	36	160.40	774.40

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3000	36	99.54	587.04
3500	36	116.25	685.00
4000	36	132.86	782.96
4500	36	149.46	880.92
5000	36	166.07	978.88

SIU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

Record annual city budget approved

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

A record \$262 million budget, including planned capital improvement spending that more than doubled last year's expenditures in that category, was approved by the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

Due primarily to the increase in the capital improvements budget, budgeted expenditures in the next year will climb by more than \$11.4 million compared to last year's budget.

In a synopsis of the budget prepared for the council by City Manager Carroll J. Fry last week, the overall budget increase was attributed primarily to anticipated expenditures of more than \$6.9 million in federal funds for the Railroad Relocation project.

Other increases for the coming fiscal year, which begins May 1, are scheduled for federal Community Development Block Grant ex-

penditures, the public service enterprise fund, and the city's general fund.

According to Fry's report, an increase of \$2.2 million in CDBG expenditures results from expected spending on a comprehensive street improvement program in the northwest portion of the city, and from planned spending of \$756,000 provided by a federal Urban Development Action Grant for the downtown redevelopment program.

A \$1 million increase in the public service enterprise fund results in part from a planned expenditure of \$800,000 for the city's water and sewer system, and the \$721,200 general fund increase is explained partially by an additional \$200,000 budgeted for public safety and by the planned expense of \$331,000 in local funds for the Railroad Relocation Program.

Other highlights of the budget for the coming year include an overall 5.8 percent increase in the wage and

salary budget for city employees, with the total wage budget rising from \$4.41 million to \$4.66 million. The budget for overtime pay, however, dropped to almost \$112,000, from last year's total of slightly more than \$120,000.

Costs for printing and publishing, travel, cleaning and refuse removal and interest payments are all scheduled for slight decreases in the coming year.

Gasoline and diesel fuel expenditures are also being cut by 20 percent in all departments "in anticipation of some type of controls by the Federal Energy Commission," Fry said.

Fry also said that the budget calls for a 300 percent increase in street maintenance expenditures.

In his message to the council, Fry suggested that the city implement use of the "sunset law" concept to help determine unproductive agencies which could be terminated.

Fry also noted that "pressures on state and local grant funding sources show a slight decrease, as the possibilities of such funding continue to 'dry up'."

The council approved the budget by a 4-1 margin. Council member Eldon Ray, who will leave the council at the end of this month was the sole dissenter.

Ray said after the 45-minute meeting that his vote was against action taken by the council last week to cut the council's \$40,000 contingency fund by \$7,000, and to give that money to two local agencies who requested, but were denied, revenue sharing funds.

The council last week gave \$2,500 to the Community Education

program, and \$5,000 to Resources Reclamation, a county recycling agency, from its contingency budget for the coming year.

Ray said his vote was "just a matter of principle."

"We can't afford (these programs)," Ray said. "We need to get rid of some programs."

Ray said last week that the council should not try to finance these agencies if the money was available only by taking it from the con-

tingency fund.

"As a businessman, I think this is poor business," he said.

In another financial matter Monday night, the council approved tentative allocation of \$80,000 for the second year Small Cities program application.

Of the total, \$223,000 would be allocated for housing and property rehabilitation grants for city residents, as well as for enforcement and housing maintenance.

McLaughlin, Coryell to play

Guitarist John McLaughlin has experimented with most kinds of music in the past two decades and has proven himself adept at his work. More recently, though, McLaughlin has been moving back into electric sound, and the results, expectedly, have been up to par.

Currently touring with the One Truth Band, McLaughlin comes to Spryock Auditorium on April 28, and will be backed up by jazz guitarist Larry Coryell, who has been a top contemporary artist for the past 10 years.

Tickets for the event are on sale in the Spryock Center for \$6.

McLaughlin, who is perhaps most famous for his Mahavishnu Orchestra, has worked with jazz greats

Miles Davis, Cannonball Adderley and John Coltrane, but has not been limited by their influences. He has, rather, used that experience as a springboard into unique eclectic musical forms.

McLaughlin's musical influences are as diverse as the music he has produced. His mother was an amateur violinist and plenty of that instrument can be found in all of his work. During and after instruction on the piano and guitar,

McLaughlin's older brother bought some Muddy Waters albums, and, at the age of 11, he was hooked. McLaughlin's future in music had been outlined and he was left to fill in the details, which he did.



nobody asked!

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APRIL 17-18

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Southern Illinois University
The National Lawyer's Guild Southern Illinois Chapter

TODAY
City Court and Criminal Misdemeanors

The Honorable Brocton Lockwood
Associate Judge First Judicial
Circuit Court of Illinois

Dennis Waks
Assistant Public Defender
Jackson County



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Expert: Disaster plans lacking

By University News Service

People simply don't like to think about the possibility of their homes being flattened by a tornado.

But like it or not, according to an expert, they should do just that—think about the unthinkable.

David Jones, professor in geography, has been studying tornadoes for almost four decades, as a geographer and professional meteorologist. He said most people in Southern Illinois, especially during the spring "tornado season," don't spend enough time thinking about what they'd do in case a tornado is sighted heading in their direction.

"Both communities and individuals should have their plans formulated well in advance," he said.

Every spring, Southern Illinois endures a tornado season that runs from about the beginning of March through April and into May. It's caused by vigorous winter cold fronts that slide down into masses of warm, moist air pumping north from the Gulf of Mexico. That combination of cold fronts and warm, moist air, and severe thunderstorms, and when conditions are right, tornadoes.

Jones said many communities in Southern Illinois and elsewhere seem to pay far too little attention to plans for a possible tornado disaster—in spite of the fact that the largest and most destructive tornado in history roared through the heart of Southern Illinois in 1925.

(See story below)

That twister smashed a quarter-mile-wide path from Southeast Missouri across Southern Illinois and on into southwestern Indiana. It was on the ground for more than three hours and killed 500 persons while causing millions of dollars in property damage before lifting.

It flattened large areas of Murphysboro and West Frankfort, and Jones said it is carried in textbooks as the prime example of a "maxitornado"—the term used by meteorologists to denote the most severe tornadoes.

Very few communities seem to take the trouble to work out all the details necessary for shelter or for dealing with the aftermath of a tornado, Jones said.

He said preparations should be broken down into three main sections: planning for shelter in case of a tornado, dealing with tornado damage and injuries and telling the community what the plans are.

People also need to be trained in how to spot and report tornadoes, he says. Jones said whole communities should practice whatever tornado disaster plan they work out in the form of a drill at least once every year.

"It ought to be like school fire drills for the entire town," he said. "It would become automatic and easy and would relieve the community from a panic reaction when people hear the warning siren."

Another part of tornado planning, Jones thinks needs to be returned is

the warning system itself. Many towns use their civil defense warning sirens to spread the alarm when a twister is sighted. But many people seem not to know either what the siren means or what to do when they hear it.

Jones said the sirens should be used to sound some sort of recognized "all clear" when the danger has passed. "This would keep people from coming out from shelter too soon," he said. "It also would add credibility to the warning by signaling to people that what danger there was now is over."

Jones also took issue with the terms the National Weather Service uses to describe the various levels of tornado danger. "The NWS defines conditions favorable to the formation of tornadoes as a 'tornado watch.' Tornado watches generally are announced for rather wide areas—usually about 150 miles wide and at least 150 miles long.

"Tornado warnings" are announced when a funnel cloud has been sighted, or when "conditions are right," as defined by the NWS. They usually are for much smaller areas—commonly county size—in the path of the funnel.

Jones said the two types of tornado alerts often confusing to people who need to know what is happening. He said some more distinctive term should be used to separate the two situations, such as "tornado potential."

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Area hit by severe tornadoes in past

By Dean Athans
Student Writer

Many believe the severe weather warning siren is like the boy who cried wolf—nothing seems to come of it, always a false alarm. But in Southern Illinois the wolf has bitten before and could bite again.

On March 18, 1925, the Carbondale Free Press published a short bulletin saying that a tornado had struck DeSoto that may have blown over many buildings, including a school, and a call has been issued to rush physicians to the scene of the storm.

The report said that all wire communication had been cut off. Scattered reports of damage were also received from Murphysboro. By March 19 the front-page headline read "Southern Illinois Cyclone Toll May Reach a Thousand."

In its wake, the tornado left Murphysboro with 250 dead, 1,000 injured, 5,800 homeless, \$1 million to \$5 million in damages, 1,000 homes and buildings destroyed, and 20 blocks of burned homes.

According to Associated Press reports, West Frankfort "was cut off from the outside world" with 87 known dead and estimates of dead as high as 700.

DeSoto, "a little town of 500, was practically wiped off the map."

Carbondale escaped serious damage but was swamped with the injured. A relief train from Chicago, carrying 100 doctors, left that same day.

"The freakish tornado apparently 'hit and jumped' from one town to another, doing its full and violent tury on the more populous districts," AP said. Referred to as "the monster," it then crossed into Indiana and continued its "rampage."

Mass burials took place four days later, while the relief program was still in full swing. Headlines warned that a new relief crisis was impending, and said there were offers to build "New Egypt" and that storm victims were still dying, bringing the total death toll to 350.

The furious 300-mile-per-hour winds which destroyed a 30-mile radius around Carbondale were repeated in Murphysboro on Dec. 19, 1957. A series of "skipping twisters" killed nine, wrecked 40 houses and injured 20.

Then on Dec. 20, after three consecutive days of rain and thunderstorms, the Big Muddy River, having risen eight feet, flooded Murphysboro. It was accompanied by small twisters which

hit two towns and left power out everywhere in the area. Hundreds were homeless and again Murphysboro was forced to rebuild.

Tornadoes know no time. The same potential for disaster is present today as it was in 1925 and 1957. If you see a tornado, report it to the local, county or state police and the information will be relayed to the National Weather Service.

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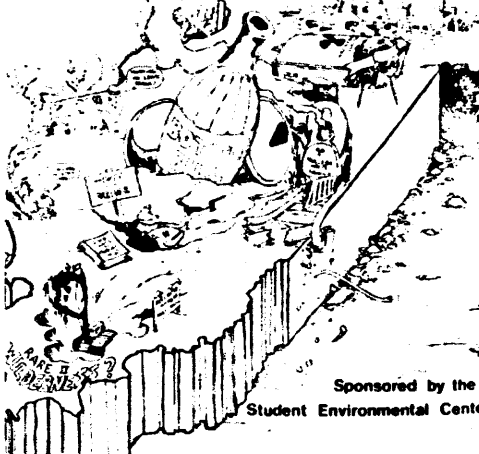
Environment Illinois

Earth Week '79

April 16-22

Wednesday April 18
9 am-4 pm Environmental Activities Fair-South Escalator Area, Student Center
7:30 "Superior-Lord of the Woodland Drummer" by Tom Sterling, National Audubon Society Photographer, Student Center Auditorium

Thursday April 19
9 am-5 pm Recycling Fair-Ballrooms A-C, Student Center
10 am-4 pm Aluminum Can Wall contest-Old Main Mall
7:30 Speaker-Ballrooms A & B



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Campus Briefs

Special Olympics need volunteers for April 26. A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 161.

The Department of Speech Communication will offer a course next fall on Nazi propaganda. The course, Speech Communication 421, will look at Nazi propaganda both before and after Hitler took power, as well as contemporary American Nazi propaganda.

The Lifestyling Program is offering a health improvement workshop in the areas of physical activity, nutrition, relaxation and personal ecology from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi River Room. The workshop is free.

The SIU Backgammon Club will hold its final major tournament for spring semester at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Renaissance Room. Registration is \$2.50 and begins at 6:30 p.m. Prizes include dinner for two at Beefmaster, a year's free membership in the American Backgammon Player's Association and dinner for two at Red Dragon.

"Sexuality: Expanding Awareness for Professionals," a workshop designed to further the awareness, knowledge and skills necessary to professionals for effective counseling and education in the area of human sexuality, will be offered from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Counseling Center.

"Medical Myths and Self Medical Care" will be the subject of a workshop at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Family Practice Center, Memorial Hospital second floor. The speakers will be Dr. Brian McElheny and Dr. Stephen Whistler.

A panel of summer missionaries will be discussing "Theology of Missions" at the Baptist Student Center fellowship meeting at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Baptist Student Center chapel. A film "Missions U.S.A." will be shown.

Jobs on Campus

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

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

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

Jobs available as of April 16:
Typist—seven openings, morning work block, three openings, afternoon work block, seven openings, to be arranged.

Three openings for typing. Time mornings. Two openings for receptionists. Time: afternoons. Two openings for secretarial. Time: mornings.

Activities

American Marketing Association speaker: "Today in Retailing," 3 to 5 p.m., General Classrooms Student Lounge.

Free School Basic Judaism, 8 p.m., 715 S University.

Free School Intro to Meditation and Yoga, Philosophy, 7 p.m., 402 S University.

Free School Jazz Exercise Dance, 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Free School Ballet, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Free School Lifestyling, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.

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Pressman**
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CONTACT
Phil Roche, Daily Egyptian
Afternoon Work Block

Must have a current ACT on file.

Activities

Environmental Activity Fair, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center South Escalator Area.

Saluki Swingers Dance, 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Environmental Center lecture, 8 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

College Republicans meeting, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Student Senate meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Backgammon Club meeting, 7 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.

Student Attorney Symposium, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Rickett-Ziebold Trust Award Exhibit, Faner North Gallery.

Graduate Zoology Seminar, 3 p.m., Life Science II, Room 310.

Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.

African Student Association Exhibits, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.

Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers) meeting, 8 to 9 p.m., Home Economics 102.

Christians Unlimited meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.

Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Lawson 121.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Shawnee Mountaineering Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Missouri River Room.

Block and Bridle Club meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Neckers 118.

Clothing and Textiles Club meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Student Senate meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

CAML meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.

Student Environmental Center Activities Fair, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center International Lounge.

Gerontology Student Association meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

English Club rehearsal, 3 to 5 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

Medprep Outreach Seminar, "Food for Thought," 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.



SPRING INTO HEALTH

A series of do-it-yourself health care seminars held every Wednesday from 3-5 pm for 5 weeks in Student Center Activity Room B

Free and open to everyone

Wednesday April 18

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Nutritional guidelines to help meat-eaters and vegetarians alike eat balanced diets and avoid harmful dietary excesses and deficiencies.

Wednesday April 25

SELF CARE OPEN FORUM

Health Service professionals will offer advice regarding self care for common spring ailments and answer health questions raised by participants.

Wednesday May 2

WEIGHING THE DIETS

Facts and fads of dieting—learn which popular diets work, which don't, and which might help you.

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Overseas trips by Congressmen to cost \$240,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Overseas trips by members of Congress this Easter recess will cost American taxpayers more than \$240,000, an Associated Press survey shows.

At least 115 members of Congress—nine senators and 106 members of the House—currently are on the road in their quest for knowledge of world affairs.

There is no way of determining exactly how much the trips will cost but air fares alone, assuming all are traveling tourist class on commercial airliners, would top \$180,000

just for some of the most popular one-destination trips.

Living expenses are expected to add anywhere from \$60,000 to \$86,000 to the tab. Congressmen get up to \$75 a day while overseas and most trips during this recess period range from seven days to 10 days.

The calculations do not include air fares and living expenses for staff aides, defense department guides and others considered essential on such missions. There was no estimate as to how many aides were on the trips.

Asked why so many congressmen are going overseas when President Carter is urging energy savings, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., who is out an 11 day trip to China, said:

"We spend \$125 billion preparing for war, making this trip and, my other trip, like 40-penny ante. So we should spend those billions for war, but we shouldn't spend anything for peace or to enlighten the men who will determine whether there is war or peace? It just doesn't make any sense."

MUSIC

is having a Sale on Friday & Saturday!

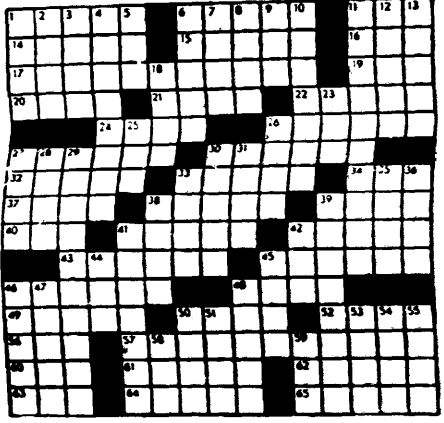
DETAILS IN THURSDAY'S DE

Win a free Takamine Guitar!

Wednesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Nics
 - 5 Side dish
 - 11 Philistine tree
 - 14 Get — on!
 - 15 Insect stage
 - 16 Egg drink
 - 17 Juggler
 - 19 Mineral
 - 20 Verily
 - 21 Lion feature
 - 22 Massenet opera
 - 24 Chalice
 - 26 Ability
 - 27 Afoot
 - 30 Salty fluids
 - 32 Rockfish
 - 33 Sow
 - 34 Machine part
 - 37 Icy hazard
 - 38 — foot oil
 - 39 Castro s land
 - 40 Holy figure
 - 41 Campus bldgs
 - 42 Theme
 - 43 Delight
 - 45 Fixes

- Tuesday's puzzle solved
- DOWN
- 1 So state formal
 - 2 Moslem chief
 - 3 Sound
 - 4 Showing
 - 5 Parted
 - 6 Mr. Marner
 - 7 East Indian
 - 8 Overdue
 - 9 Past
 - 10 Inactive
 - 11 Inebriated
 - 13 Words
 - 12 Element
 - 13 Deputy
 - 18 Infraction
 - 23 Tap drink
 - 25 Can's neighbor
 - 26 Containers
 - 27 Spheres
 - 28 Shoe inserts
 - 29 Hearths
 - 30 Condemn
 - 31 Rodents
 - 33 Individual
 - 34 Iran's nickname
 - 36 Common
 - 37 Scottish phrases
 - 38 — Webster
 - 39 Remorseful
 - 41 Abandons
 - 42 Beverage
 - 44 Girl's nickname
 - 45 Number suffix
 - 46 Glue
 - 47 Nebraska city
 - 48 Boo-boo
 - 50 Crust
 - 51 Vein of ore
 - 53 Elevator man
 - 54 Thaw
 - 55 Quarry
 - 58 Cycle
 - 59 Not in



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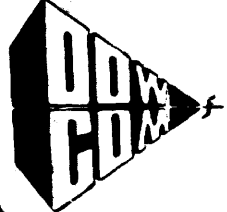
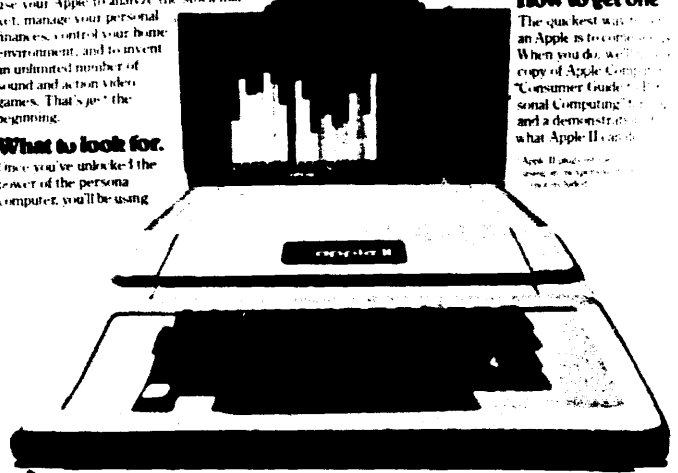
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- ★ Career Planning and Placement Center
- ★ Office of Veteran Affairs

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Student Center, Sangamon Room

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FROM THIS
ADVERTISEMENT

STORE HOURS
7 Days A Week
7 A.M. UNTIL 12 P.M.



SUPER SPECIAL

MIXED HIB
LOM. 1ST CUT.
% LOW, LEAN

Pork Chops

WAS \$1.69

\$1.39

Lb.

COUNTRY STYLE RIBS LB. \$1.49

SUPER SPECIAL

National's Cream of Whole
Golden Corn

WAS \$1.41

\$1.00

4

WITH COUPON INSIDE
AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

SUPER SPECIAL

DANA BROWN'S
Safari Coffee

WAS \$4.99

\$3.79

2-Lb. Can

WITH COUPON INSIDE
AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

SUPER SPECIAL

FARMLAND Sliced Bacon

WAS \$1.29

\$1.19

12-oz. Pkg.

VACUUM PACKED!

SUPER SPECIAL

SMALL MEATY
Fresh Spareribs

WAS \$1.79

\$1.29

Lb.

3 LBS. AND DOWN

SUPER SPECIAL

NATIONAL'S
GRADE A
2% Homo Milk

WAS \$1.74

\$1.59

Gallon Plastic

NO COUPON NEEDED

SUPER SPECIAL

NATIONAL White Bread

WAS \$1.09

\$1.00

1 Lb. Loaves

NO COUPON NEEDED

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

USDA GOV'T INSPECTED
FARM FRESH

Whole Fryers

WAS \$3.36

59¢

Lb.

CUT-UP TRAY PACKED LB. 69¢

New Low Everyday Price

FRESH, WHOLE
PORK BUTTES
SLICED INTO

Pork Steaks

WAS \$1.39

\$1.29

Lb.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

U.S. NO. 1
ALL PURPOSE

Red Potatoes

WAS \$1.99

1099¢

Peel Handle Bag

SUPER SPECIAL

25¢ OFF LABEL

Tide Detergent

WAS \$2.53

\$1.99

64-oz. Box

WITH COUPON INSIDE
AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

SUPER SPECIAL

LUSCIOUS
Strawberries

WAS \$1.29

\$1.19

Quart Box

FRESH FROM CALIFORNIA

MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT

★ ★ national Sells Only U.S.D.A. Gov't



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If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market Inc. Advertisement you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality at a substitute for the advertised price or lower price or at your option you may have a Rain Check. To purchase the advertised product at a later time at the advertised price The WAS Price in this Advertisement must refer to the Last Regular Price Before the Price Change Became Effective. NOTE Regular Prices Are Not Specials or Super Specials.

The "New Low Price" or the "Everyday New Low Price" stated in this advertisement are prices that have been changed in the last 21 days.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Pork Chops
Lb. **\$1.39**

WAS \$1.69

COUNTRY STYLE PORKS LB \$1.49

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Sirloin Steaks
Lb. **\$2.59**

WAS \$3.19

CENTER CUT BONELESS LB \$2.79

SUPER SPECIAL

Rib Pork Chops
Lb. **\$1.69**

WAS \$1.99

CENTER CUT LOW BACK CHOPS LB \$1.79

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Whole Fryers
Lb. **59¢**

WAS 69¢

CUT UP TRAY PACKED LB \$1.19

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Boneless Beef Stew
Lb. **\$1.89**

WAS \$1.99

UNDER 2 LBS LB \$1.99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Rump Roast
Lb. **\$1.79**

WAS \$1.85

8TH & 7TH FLOOR STANDING ROASTS LB \$1.89

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Ground Beef
Lb. **\$1.59**

WAS \$1.79

CHUCK QUANTITY 2 LBS OR MORE LB \$1.79

SUPER SPECIAL

Sliced Bologna
Lb. **\$1.59**

WAS \$1.69

ALL BEEF ON GARLIC LB 1.99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Rib Steaks
Lb. **\$2.49**

WAS \$2.59

CLUB STEAKS LB \$2.69

SUPER PRICE

Bone Cooked Ham ... **\$1.99**

3 LBS BELL

T-W Sausage ... **\$2.99**

USDA GRADED - WHOLE BONELESS

Bottom Round Roast ... **\$2.49**

FAST FROST SELECT

Shank Porken Ham ... **89¢**

NATIONAL'S BEST

All Meat Bologna ... **98¢**

National's Dairy Foods

National's Homogenized 2% Milk
Gallon Plastic **\$1.59**

WAS \$1.79

SUPER SPECIAL

Golden Corn
4 **\$1.00**

WAS \$1.19

SUPER SPECIAL

Tide Detergent
64-oz. Box **\$1.99**

WAS \$2.19

National's Dawn Dev F

GOLDEN-KERNELLED TENDER

Sweet Corn
5 For **79¢**

White Corn 5 For **89¢**

FRESH FROM WASHINGTON STATE

Anjou Peas
Large Size Lb. **49¢**

Small Size 11 **\$1.49**

Juicy Sweet Pineapple
Large Size **89¢**

CALIFORNIA ICY FRESH

Broccoli Spears

GARDEN-FRESH FLAVOR

Bulb Green Onion

U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE

Red Potatoes

COOL REFRESHING FLAVOR

Sunkist Lemons

National's Vegetables

- SLICED BEETS
- SAUER KRAUT
- SLICED CARROTS
- MIXED VEGETABLES
- CUT GREEN BEANS
- POTATOES
- FRENCH GREEN BEANS
- SPINACH

Mix or Match

3 Reg. Cans \$1.00

2 14-oz. Bottles \$1.00

2 16-oz. Cans \$1.00

2 Reg. Pkgs. \$1.00

2 Large Rolls \$1.29

4 10 5-oz. Cans \$1.00

5 7.5-oz. Boxes \$1.00

NATIONAL'S Tomato Catsup 3 14-oz. Bottles **\$1.00**

NATIONAL'S Fruit Cocktail 2 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

NATIONAL'S HAMBURGER OR Hot Dog Buns 2 Reg. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

JOB SQUAD - 100% OFF LABEL Paper Towels 2 Large Rolls **\$1.29**

BUY ONE 12-CT. HEFTY SUPERWEIGHT Tall Kitchen Bags ... **FREE!**

NATIONAL'S CHICKEN NOODLE OR Cream Chicken Soup 4 10 5-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

MARTHA WHITE Corn Muffin Mix 5 7.5-oz. Boxes **\$1.00**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICES

- GRAFT LIGHT & LIVELY American Sausages** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
- RICH IN MILK NUTRIENTS Kraft Velveeta** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**
- SWIFT ON BUTTERFLIKE Buttered Biscuits** 7 1/2-oz. Box Pack **\$1.19**
- SOFT BUTCH Carlton Margarine** 2 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**
- PEVELY Sham Milk** Half Gal. **79¢**
- NATIONAL'S Butterfat** Half Gal. **89¢**
- PEVELY Sour Cream** 16-oz. Can **79¢**
- BESTEST Cottage Cheese** 26-oz. Can **\$1.00**
- EDGEMOOR GREEN BEANS** 16-oz. Can **29¢**
- GENERIC SHREDDED PEVELY ROLL BUTTER** 1-Lb. Box **\$1.29**
- GENERIC APPLE SAUCE** 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- GENERIC PRUNE JUICE** 16-oz. Can **39¢**
- GENERIC GRAPE JELLY** 32-oz. Jar **69¢**

National Coupon

Golden Corn
A 17-oz. Jar **\$1.00**

WAS \$1.00

8924

National Coupon

Worth 15¢

When You Purchase A 6-oz. Package Any Variety **Ziggy's Sliced Luncheon Meats**

WAS \$1.19

8970

National Coupon

Worth 10¢

When You Purchase One 5-oz. Package **County Line Colby Cheese**

WAS \$1.29

8934

Vendor Coupon

OPEN PIT Barbecue Sauce
28-oz. Bottle **99¢**

WAS \$1.19

8933

Vendor Coupon

Worth 15¢

When You Purchase One 5-oz. Package **Worth 15¢**

WAS \$1.19

8933

National Coupon

Worth 25¢

When You Purchase A 17-oz. Package **Pevelly Fudge Bars**

WAS \$1.29

8928

National Coupon

25% OFF LABEL Tide Detergent
64-oz. Box **\$1.99**

WAS \$2.19

8925

National Coupon

FRISKIES Buffet Dinners
4 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

WAS \$1.19

8932

National Coupon

FRISKIES Dinners
14-oz. Can **\$1.00**

WAS \$1.19

8933

National Coupon

Worth 15¢

When You Purchase One 5-oz. Package **Worth 15¢**

WAS \$1.19

8933

RIGHT...and the Price is Right!

't Graded Choice and Prime Beef ★ ★

SUPER SPECIAL

SMALL HYPER OR VICTORY #1 FULLY COOKED WHOLE

Boneless Ham

\$1.59

Lb.

MADE IN CANADA L.B. #175

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

FRESH CHOICE SLADE CUT CHUCK STEAKS OR

Chuck Roast

\$1.68

Lb.

CENTER CUT L.B. #168

SUPER SPECIAL

FRESH SMALL MEATY

Spare Ribs

\$1.29

Lb.

3 LBS. AND DOWN

SUPER SPECIAL

Ziggy's Sliced Slab Bacon

\$1.49

Lb.

COUNTRY STYLE

VAN DE KAMPS FISH FILETS	12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.09
VAN DE KAMPS FISH KABOBS	14-oz. Pkg.	\$1.99
VAN DE KAMPS FISH FILETS	24-oz. Pkg.	\$3.49
VAN DE KAMPS FISH STICKS	10-oz. Pkg.	\$1.29

Low Low Everyday Price!

FRESH WHOLE PORK BUTTS CUT INTO

Pork Steaks

\$1.29

Lb.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

FRESH WHOLE FRYER

Legs & Thighs

\$1.09

Lb.

WHOLE FRYER BREAST L.B. #129

SUPER SPECIAL

FARMLAND

Sliced Bacon

\$1.19

12-oz. Pkg.

VACUUM PACKED

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USA GOV. GRADED CHOICE TENDER BEEF

Cube Steaks

\$2.39

Lb.

U.S. & GOV. GRADED CHOICE

FREER BEEF

NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING OR WRAPPING

USA GOV. GRADED CHOICE BEEF FOREQUARTER (14.5 LBS. AVERAGE)	Lb.	\$1.19
USA GOV. GRADED CHOICE BEEF SIDE OF BEEF (14.5 LBS. AVERAGE)	Lb.	\$1.39
USA GOV. GRADED CHOICE BEEF ROUNDS (14.5 LBS. AVERAGE)	Lb.	\$1.49
USA GOV. GRADED CHOICE BEEF HINDQUARTER (14.5 LBS. AVERAGE)	Lb.	\$1.49

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE TO PURCHASE FREEZER BEEF

PAN-READY LACK SALMON SKINNED WHITES

Lb. 98¢

ALL WHITE FISH

FILET OF TURBOT

Lb. \$1.99

Ziggy's Cooked Ham

98¢

R.B. Rice's Sliced Bacon

1.19

Oscar Mayer Franks

1.19

Social Bacon

1.29

Fresh Produce

BUD-OF-CALIFORNIA

FIELD-FRESH

Lettuce

3 Large Size Heads \$1.29

Jumbo Hood Each 69¢

California LUSCIOUS-RIPE

Strawberries

Quart Box \$1.19

Pint Box 69¢

Onions

3 Bchs. 79¢

Lb. 69¢

10 Lb. Handful Bag 99¢

11 Pack 79¢

Delicate Spears Asparagus

POUND

79¢

Worth 10¢

FRESH Green Onions \$5.14

FRESH California Avocados \$15.15

SWEET AND MILD Green Peppers \$15.15

JUMBO SIZE 3/81

National's Frozen Foods

Fox Deluxe

SAUSAGE PEPPERONI OR HAMBURGER

Pizza

11 1/2-oz. Pkg.

89¢

PEPSICOLA

Pepsi & Diet Pepsi

32 Oz. Bottles \$1.69

Plus Deposit

SUPER SPECIAL

Safari

2-Lb. Can \$3.79

- CHICKEN MEAT LOAF OR CHOPPED BIRCHEN SWEDISH DINNER 10-oz. Pkg. 95¢
- SWEDISH Turkey Dinner 11-oz. Pkg. 89¢
- ALL VARIETIES Swedish Entrees 7-oz. Pkg. 69¢
- BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY Swedish Pot Pies 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. 89¢
- TREE SWEET Orange Juice 2-oz. Can 99¢
- ORIONA Tally Tots 2 1/2 Lb. 79¢
- MIL. GOOD COOKIE PEANUT BUTTER OR Chocolate Chip Cookies 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 99¢
- OLD FASHIONED Boyden's Ice Cream 10-oz. Pkg. 1.49

- Bush's Best Foods**
- NORTHERN BEANS
- KIDNEY BEANS
- PINTO BEANS
- BLACKEYE PEAS
- RED BEANS
- BBQ BUTTER BEANS
- BUSH'S WHITE OR GOLD Hominy 14 5-oz. Cans \$1.00
- LEMON LIME OR ORANGE **Stakely's Gatorade** 32-oz. Botls. 2 \$1.00
- VAN CAMP Pork & Beans 16-oz. Cans 3 \$1.00
- SUNSHINE Chiparros 17.5-oz. Pkg. \$1.29

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICES

BAKED DOD FOOD 2 1/2 Lb. 99¢

HEAVY DUTY TRIM 2 1/2 Lb. 99¢

BONING SUGAR 2 1/2 Lb. 99¢

FRESH BAKE BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. 99¢

TEA TABLE FLOUR 1 1/2 Lb. 99¢

BARIA CRACKERS 1 1/2 Lb. 99¢

Del Farm Coupon

Pepsi & Diet Pepsi

32 Oz. Bottles \$1.69

Plus Deposit

NATIONAL'S White Bread

4 1/2 Lb. Loaves \$1.49

Worth 15¢

Seven Seas Dressing

Vendor Coupon

Worth 15¢

Crazy Cow Cereal

National Coupon

Worth 25¢

NATIONAL'S NATURAL GRAIN Bread

Vendor Coupon

Worth 10¢

UNSWEETENED **Kool-Aid**

Vendor Coupon

Worth 15¢

GENUINE DILLS

Worth 20¢

Hi-C Drink Mix

National Coupon

Worth 25¢

Charcoal Briquets

National Coupon

Worth 25¢

Nestle Instant Tea

National Coupon

Worth 25¢

Nescafe Instant Coffee

National Coupon

Worth 15¢

DANA BROWN'S **Safari Coffee**

Elkville man formally charged in connection with 'crime wave'

Bill Theobald

Elkville police are investigating two suspects in connection with the "three-man crime" which swept the city last Friday night.

A third suspect, Charles K. Young of Elkville, has been charged in Jackson County Circuit Court with armed robbery, rape, deviate sexual act and kidnapping. He remains in Jackson County Jail on \$100,000 bail.

Police say they believe both of Young's accomplices are held up in Carbondale after the two eluded a police manhunt in the northern part of the city where Young was apprehended Tuesday night.

Terry Murphy of the Carbondale police said "There is a possibility that the suspects still in the Carbondale area."

Two black suspects are being sought by police for the robbery and the alleged murder of Charles H. Zimmerman, 24, of Carbondale, who was shot in the abdomen while being robbed of a wallet and umbrella. The incident took place in the

vicinity of East College and Washington streets at 9:19 p.m. Tuesday.

Zimmerman is resting in Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where a hospital spokesman said he is listed in good condition.

Young has been charged with the armed robbery on three SIU students at the Carbondale Mobile Home Park laundromat on north U.S. Route 51. The robbery occurred a short time after Zimmerman was shot, according to police. Young has also been charged with the abduction of one of those students from the laundromat. He allegedly took the woman to a northern part of the city and along with his accomplices raped her, police said.

As of Tuesday, Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood had not charged Young with the armed robbery and shooting of Zimmerman. The case is pending until further investigation.

John Henney and Anthony Esposito called the Jackson County sheriff's office about 9:30 p.m. last Tuesday and reported that they had been robbed at gunpoint and a

woman they were with had been abducted by three black men.

Henney, Esposito and the woman are all SIU students.

At 10:21 p.m. Tuesday, the suspects' car was found by Jackson County sheriff's deputies on an access road which runs parallel to the Big Muddy River off Dillinger Road and about five miles from U.S. Route 51.

Police said the suspects tried to hide on the access road, which was covered by the water due to the heavy rains and flooding that hit the area.

When the deputy turned his spotlights on the suspects' car, the trio fled into the adjacent woods while the naked woman ran toward the officer.

Young was apprehended by a state trooper guarding the railroad tracks near where the suspects' car was found. Young had been on parole from the Logan Correctional Center in Lincoln for a year. He served a sentence of from six to 18 years for armed robbery at the prison.



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Quiche & Crepes
(Murdale only)

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
 MURDALE 457-4313



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Students to be elected for Graduate Council

By Paul Crowe Staff Writer

A new president, vice president and five representatives to the Graduate Council will be elected by the Graduate Student Council at its meeting Wednesday night.

Presidential candidates Gary Brown, history department representative, and Stan Irvin, Law School representative, have both said that the possibility of future tuition and fee increases is the most pressing issue for college students throughout the state.

Pat Melia, higher education representative, is the only current candidate for the post of executive vice president. However, Ricardo Romero-Aquino, GSC president, and more nominations may be put forward to the elections.

Four GSC representatives have been nominated for the five positions of representatives to the Graduate Council. They are Pat Ostenburg, chemistry and biochemistry representative; Taco Homburg, mathematics representative; Burt Black, curriculum, instruction and media representative; and Ted Hoff, higher education representative. The Graduate

Council is a constituency group of Graduate School faculty members who help form Graduate School policy.

Only GSC representatives can vote in the elections, and a simple majority vote of the members present at the meeting decide the winners.

Both Brown and Irvin have said the GSC should direct its future protests of tuition and fee increases to Gov. James Thompson and the Illinois Board of Higher Education instead of University administrators.

Brown feels his two years of experience as a GSC representative has properly prepared him for the presidential post. He feels he has "developed a good relationship with many University administrators," including Warren Brandt, president; Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs; John Guyon, dean of the Graduate School; and John Jackson, associate dean of the Graduate School.

Irvin has been a GSC member for only one month, but he said he has past experience as a leader of various student organizations which helps qualify him for the post.



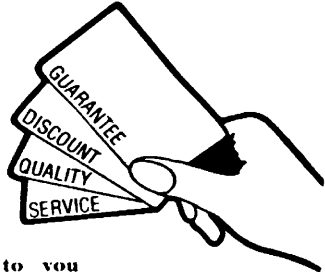
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Promotions for 50 faculty members approved by Board of Trustees

By University News Service

Promotions for 50 Southern Illinois University-Carbondale faculty members have been ratified by SIU's Board of Trustees.

The annual promotions list includes eight faculty members in the University's School of Medicine.

Promotions, by rank and departments:

--from associate professor to professor: Duane Baumann, geography; Dale Besterfield, technology; Subir K. Bose, physics and astronomy; Echol E. Cook, thermal and environmental engineering; Darrel W. Dunham, law; William A. Gregory, law; Stephen V. Haynes, psychology; John E. McPherson, zoology; Richard S. Millman, mathematics; John G. Meyers, economics; Melvyn B. Nathanson, mathematics; Richard Osborne, administrative sciences; Darwin Payne, theatre; Berniece Seifert, curriculum, instruction and media; Benjamin Shepherd, zoology; Michael T. Sung, chemistry and biochemistry; Henry S. Veeberg, history; Tien Wei Wu, history; John H. Yopp, botany; Rudolph Peterson, medicine; Reed Williams, medicine.

--from assistant to associate professor: Stephen Blache, speech pathology and audiology; Eunice Charles, social and community service; Stanley A. Devitz, speech communication; Joseph A. Durkin, psychology; John Leslie Foster, political science; Joseph S. Kamos, guidance and educational psychology; visiting appointment: Marvin Kleinau, speech communication; Dennis Leitner, guidance and educational psychology; Stanley R. Leiber, geography; Elizabeth Matthews, law; library affairs; John McKillop, psychology; Roy E. Miller, political science; John L. Yack, commercial graphics design.

Paraskevi BeMiller, medicine; George Dunaway, medicine; W. Tyree Finch, medicine; Joseph Holtzman, medicine; Leonard Maroun, medicine; Roger Traycoff, medicine.

--from instructor to assistant

professor: Frances M. Baker, Rehabilitation Institute; Theodore E. Fahsig, electronics technology; Thomas I. Kilpatrick, library affairs; Barbara A. Morgan, secretarial and office specialties; Leslie P. Sheets, electronics technology; Mindy P. White

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BASS & SKI

Fisher Marine
Champion
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PLEASURE & SKI

Cuban Mercuri Outboard
Mark Twain Boat
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PANTOON BOATS

Luxury Craft
Fleet Boat
Cruiser

Kinkaid
BOAT

1920 Walnut Street
Murphysboro, Ill.
687-3121

Wednesday

is

"Pitcher Day"

at Quatro's - opening 'til 10 pm

with the purchase of any medium or large size pizza you get a pitcher of Coke or beer

for

99¢

No Limit on Pitchers



Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

HANGAR

WE ARE THE BEST PARTIERS IN TOWN

—TONIGHT—

ARROW MEMPHIS

TONIGHT - \$2.00 PITCHERS

VOTE YES ON APRIL 18 IF...

you want the women's transit service to continue beyond May 15, 1979.

Vote yes for one of the three referendum options listed below.

- ___ I believe the best transit system would operate by means of a dispatched service. This would mean an additional fee of \$.50 (per semester).
- ___ I believe the best transit system would operate with a designated route system of travel. This would mean an additional fee of \$1.00 (per semester).
- ___ I believe the best transit system would operate with a combination of a dispatched service and a designated route system of travel. This would mean an additional fee of \$1.50 (per semester).

Decrease the chance of your becoming a rape victim by voting yes on

Wednesday, April 18

Your vote is a vote for further rape prevention on campus.

Bring your ID and Fee Statement to vote!

For questions call Women's Programs 453-3455

THE MUSIC

is having a Sale on Friday & Saturday!

DETAILS IN THURSDAY'S DE

Win a free Takamine Guitar!

The Hope Clinic for Women Ltd.

a state licensed out-patient surgical center

- Out-Patient Abortion
- Tubal Sterilization (band-aid surgery)
- Related Counseling
- Referrals
- Adoption Information
- Educational Programs

CALL TOLL FREE Missouri: 1-800-851-3130

Member National Abortion Federation

1602 21st Street
Granite City, Illinois 62040
15 Minutes from St. Louis

Task force members chosen

Ray Smith, writer for the Carbondale Elementary School Board has selected the persons who will represent the board on the nine-member ad hoc task force on Changing Schools in the Community.

The persons chosen, James Algee, associate professor in psychology at SIU, and Lynda Brandon, a District 95 board member for five years, were appointed to the board at a meeting on Tuesday. The third person, Delmare Howard, 407 E. Oak, is expected to be named by the board when it meets Thursday.

District 95 school board is the authority group to appoint its representatives to the task force. It will investigate the city's low-income housing and declining enrollment in Carbondale City Council and Carbondale High School District 163. A study has been selected.

District 95 school board president Delmar Algee said the board's task should be limited to declining enrollment, and not get involved with low-income housing.

The city and the school board have a discrepancy in predictions of enrollment. We hope that the task force can clear things up," he said.

Algee also said that the Carbondale District 95 selected are qualified to work on the task force. He said that he expects the board to be successful.

Lynda Brandon says she is pleased to serve in the task force because she is a board member. "I have been looking at the

problem of declining enrollment and have been concerned about it for five years. Since I am a board member I will be able to communicate with the Board and keep it informed about the task force," she said.

Delmare Algee Jr. has been a resident of Carbondale for 33 years and is also concerned about the declining enrollment in Carbondale schools.

"My interests are in getting an understanding of what the projected population growth of Carbondale will be and relating these findings to the enrollment problems in the schools," he said.

James O'Donnell, a District 95 board member of six years who is

not running for re-election, said he had no comment about the task force because neither the school board nor the task force has met to discuss what it plans to do.

Man shoots himself in arm

A Carbondale man shot himself in the upper right arm while "handling" his gun in his home Monday night, according to Carbondale police.

Police said Melvin Howard, 1195 E. Walnut St., "accidentally" shot himself with his .25-caliber Reiger Automatic pistol. Howard was taken to the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Marion

Personnel Services to offer shorthand for SIU employees

The SIU Personnel Services Office will offer a free seven-week course in personal shorthand for SIU employees beginning Monday.

The course is designed for people with no shorthand skills. The first three weeks of the course will teach theory and the last four weeks will build speed for dictation.

The class will be taught by Kay Offutt of staff training and development at Personnel Services, 810 S. Elizabeth. The class will meet

from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesday during the first three weeks and on Mondays only during the last four weeks.

Offutt will also teach a speed development class, designed for persons who know shorthand but want to increase their speed. This class will meet from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday at 810 S. Elizabeth for six weeks, beginning April 27. Interested persons may call 453-5334 for more information.

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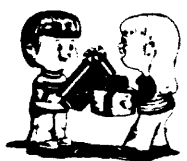
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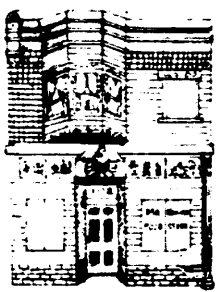
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Bisase running on Olympic course

By Andy Zinner
Student Writer

Michael Bisase's lifelong dream — competing in the Olympic Games — may come true in 1980. But Olympic participation isn't definite yet.

Bisase's Ugandan homeland is politically unstable and it may not field a team in 1980. Bisase, SIU's premier middle distance runner, "may have to wait until the last second" to find out whether his Olympic dream will be fulfilled.

Bisase has Olympic credentials, though. He holds Missouri Valley Conference records in the 800-yard, 400-yard run and in the 800-meter outdoor event. His 880 time is 1:52.3; his 800 mara, 1:49.96. He runs for SIU's mile relay team also, which holds the Valley records both indoors and outdoors.

Bisase must meet certain requirements to qualify for the Ugandan team. "I go on a one-year trial period, and send in my times right up to about a month before the Games begin, in late July or early

August," he said.

Bisase believes his chances are good. "If I continue the way I have been running I should make it," he said. "There are good runners back home, but I face tougher competition, and this will give me a better chance."

If he makes the Olympic team — if Uganda has an Olympic team — Bisase said he would prefer to run the 800-meter event, but he said he may enter the 1500-meters as well.

Bisase has been running competitively since 1965. He says there is no real secret to winning a race. "In a way, winning depends on luck," he said. "Most runners are on the same talent level, and when the race is won, luck will usually rule out."

"Experience is an important thing," Bisase continued, "and I run the race emotionally, in my mind, before the actual race. Then I just play it by ear."

Track isn't the only thing in Bisase's life. "I came here because I was offered a scholarship," he said,

"but I also wanted an education." Bisase is working on a degree in finance, but he expressed concern about the prospects for employment in the United States.

"I want to work with banks, and the job market is much tougher here than at home," he said. "I'd surely get a job if I went home."

As for Bisase's track future, he said he intends to continue running after his graduation. "If my legs are still there, I'd like to compete in the 1984 Olympics as well as the 1980 games," he said.

He said also that, given the chance, he would consider running professional track in the United States.

DANCE MASKS
WASHINGTON (AP) — "Dance Masks of Mexico," an exhibition of traditional Mexican craft form, is on display at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History through Dec. 31.

Guidry three-hits O's for first win

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson's seventh-inning home run broke a 1-1 tie, and Ron Guidry pitched a three-hitter for his first victory of the season as the New York Yankees defeated the Baltimore Orioles 5-1 Tuesday.

Mike Flanagan, 1-2, the Baltimore starter, surrendered a run in the fourth inning when Thurman Munson, who singled to left field and advanced to third on a single by Jackson, scored on a sacrifice fly by Graig Nettles.

The Orioles tied it in the fifth when Doug DeCinces walked and went to

third on a double by Lee May. DeCinces scored on a sacrifice fly.

In other AL games Tuesday, Texas and Ferguson Jenkins defeated Cleveland 6-2; Detroit beat Kansas City 6-3; Boston slipped by Milwaukee 6-5 on Fred Lynn's one-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning. Francisco Barrios and Mike Proly combined on a three-hitter as Chicago beat Toronto 6-1; and California shut out Minnesota 6-0.

In the National League, Montreal defeated New York 5-4 in 12 innings on a single by ex-Cub Rodney Scott. At Toronto, Barrios, 1-0, went six

innings, gave up just three hits, and retired 14 batters in a row before John Mayberry led off the seventh with a double. Proly, who earned his second save, came in to retire the side and held Toronto hitless the rest of the game.

Claudell Washington scored twice without the benefit of a hit. His first run came in the third inning when Chicago took a 3-1 lead.

Tom Underwood started the game for Toronto and went 4 2/3 innings, giving up four runs on four hits. He also walked seven.

Weightlifter in Pam-Am trials

Stacy Hosman was the lone SIU competitor to win a division title at the 1979 Annual Spring Powerlifting Contest. Hosman won by 16 pounds in the 196-pound division. SIU's Randy Mileur finished second.

SIU finished second in the seven-team field at the April 8 meet. The Vienna Correctional Center won the team title with 45 points. SIU finished with 27, while the Belleville Weightlifting Club finished third with 16 points.

Both Hosman and Mileur set club records as did Neil Plotky in the heavyweight division. Hosman bench pressed 375 pounds to break the old team mark of 310. Mileur squat lifted 425 pounds to break the old mark of 410. Plotky squat lifted 450 pounds, breaking the old mark

by 50.

Two other SIU lifters were among the top two in the field of 41 lifters. Carl Williams finished second in the 165-pound category. Bob Howerton finished second in the 220-pound division.

In another meet, SIU's Rick Palmer qualified for the AAU senior national championship and Pan American Games trials May 12 with a first-place finish in the 123-pound class at an AAU meet on April 1.

Palmer lifted 182 pounds in the snatch event, and 257 pounds in the clean and jerk.

Steve Westdagh, another SIU competitor, finished fifth in the 146-pound class with a 182-pound lift in the snatch and a 242-pound lift in the clean and jerk.

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Cub rookie batters Cardinals

(CHICAGO (AP)) — Dave Kingman blasted a two-run homer and rookie Scott Thompson collected a single and two doubles, driving in two runs and scoring another, sparking the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday.

Ken Holtzman, 1-1, posted his first national league victory since 1971 but needed eighth-inning help from Bruce Sutler who was making his first appearance of the year. John Beny, 1-2, took the loss.

Kingman's third home run of the season followed a single by Bill Buckner in the fifth inning to snap a 2-1 tie, fanned by Ted Simmons' two-run homer in the top of the fifth.

Thompson, filling in for Bobby Murcer, who had an upset stomach, gave the Cubs a 2-0 lead in the fourth when he doubled following a walk to Kingman and a single by Steve Ontiveros.

With two outs in the top of the fifth, Holtzman walked Keith Hernandez and Simmons followed with his second homer to tie the count.

After Kingman broke the tie, Thompson doubled and scored on a single by Jerry Martin.

With one out in the St. Louis eighth, Ken Rietz doubled and Sutter relieved Holtzman. Sutter struck out pinch-batter Lou Brock as Rietz took third on the dropped third strike and then scored on a wild pitch before Dane Long struck out to end the inning.

The Cardinals blew several scoring chances in the first couple of innings. With two out in the first, Holtzman issued three straight walks to fill the bases, but retired Ken Rietz on a line drive to left.

With one out in the second, Mike Tyson drew a walk and one out later, Gary Templeton singled but Tony Scott hit into an inning-ending force play.

George Hendrick's two-out single in the third was wasted and a great defensive play kept the Cardinals from scoring in the sixth. With one out in the sixth, Tom Grieve and Tyson both singled. Holtzman then fanned pinch-batter Roger Freed but Templeton hit a long drive to center on which Martin made a diving, one-handed catch to end the inning.

The Cubs had a chance in the second, which Ontiveros opened with a walk. Thompson followed with a single to right, but Martin bounced into a double play and Barry Foote grounded out.

Holtzman drew a walk to open the third and Ivan DeJesus bunted him to second, but the next two batters both bounced out.

POETRY AWARD
NEW YORK (AP) — May Swenson has been awarded the \$10,000 Fellowship of the Academy of American Poets, which is given for "distinguished poetic achievement."

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SIU sailor to be in world race

SIU sophomore David Chapin has been selected to compete in a world-class sailing championship in Holland this summer. Chapin is one of 110 sailors from 25 countries who will compete in the Tenth Sunfish World Championships at the Royal Yacht Club Hollandia in Medemblik, Holland.

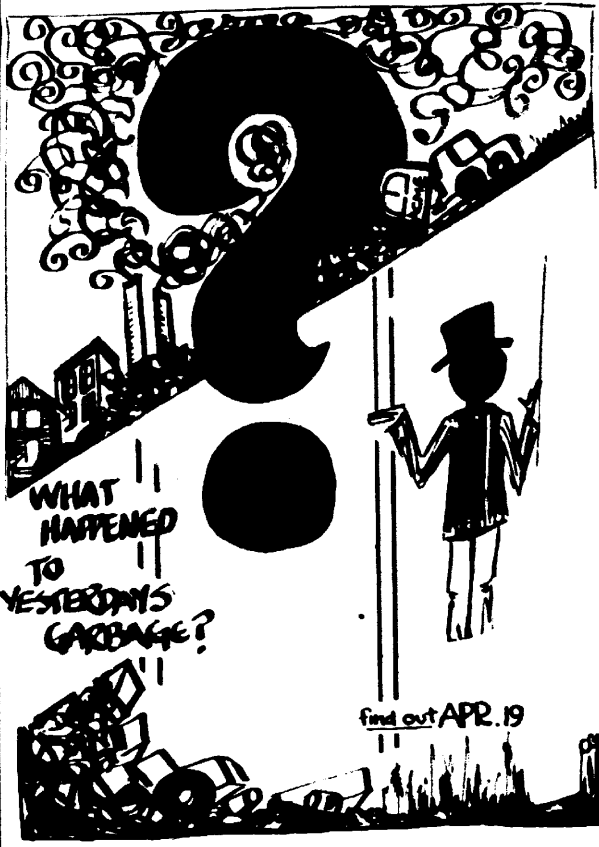
Chapin, who has been racing Sunfish crafts since 1969, qualified for the world championship by placing second in the 1978 Sunfish World Championship held last March in Ponce, Puerto Rico.

Chapin is the racing chairman for the SIU Sailing Club and has competed in many national regattas.

Chapin has sailed in the 1978 North American Inter-Class Solo Championship, the 1977 and 1978 Snipe Southern Championship and the 1977 O'Day Trophy Championship.

Chapin will be one of 25 competitors from the United States, which has the largest number of sailors entered. The top five finishers in last year's world championship and the top two finishers in each of the seven U.S. regional championships also have qualified.

AMF Alcorn, manufacturer of the Sunfish, will provide each participant with a new 13-foot boat for the competition.



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Casebeer takes second in 50-mile cycling event

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

Halfway through the 50-mile bike race SIU Phoenix team member Dan Casebeer fell behind the pack and slowly wheeled to a stop. He had a flat tire.

But teammates following in a car, brother Dave Casebeer, and teammate John Belcher helped Casebeer catch up with the pack. He sprinted the last few miles, and placed second last weekend in the upper division of the Senior 1 and 2 race in the Golden Pond Road Race in Land-Between-the-Lakes, Ky.

"The cyclists' biggest problem is the wind," Mike Jenkins, team member, said. "They stay in a pack to block the wind and they move a lot faster."

Jenkins said that bicycle racing is a team sport. He said that Belcher stopped to help pull Casebeer back into the pack and that Dave Casebeer stayed in the pack "blocking" to allow no one to get ahead. He said team strategy is used

often and that the team members helped Casebeer, who is among the top 20 cyclists in the country, because he is SIU's best cyclist.

Belcher, a graduate student in philosophy, finished sixth and Dave Casebeer, senior in history, finished ninth.

In the 22-mile Senior 1 and 4 race, Steve Appel finished third, Jeff Patrick fourth, Lou Quantance seventh and Kevin Budd 10th. In the women's division, also 22 miles, Linda Elgart, graduate student in art, finished second.

Jenkins said that in the final half of the Senior 1 and 4 race there was a breakaway from the pack by three people, including Appel. Team members in the pack stayed to block others from breaking away, knowing, Jenkins said, that Appel was in the breakaway. The pack was behind the three leading cyclists by one to two minutes, but Appel fell behind the other two cyclists in the final sprint, Jenkins said.

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Vice President: Donald Williams Action Team
Senators:

Dennis Tyus	East Campus (Brush Towers & U-Park)
Jocelyn Kyle	East Side (East of the Railroad Tracks)
Charles Meredith	East Side (East of the Railroad Tracks)
Dwaine Bailey	East Side (East of the Railroad Tracks)
Booker T. Clay	West Side (West of the Railroad Tracks)



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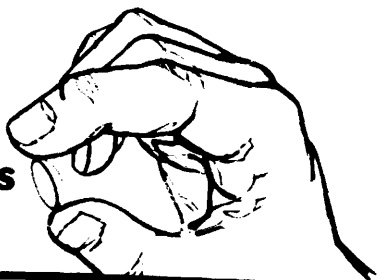
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Salukis hold off SEMO for sixth straight victory

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

Although Southeast Missouri outhit SIU 10 to four, the Salukis hung on for a 5-4 victory over SEMO Tuesday in the first game of a softball doubleheader at Evergreen Park.

The Salukis were ahead 5-1 in the top of the seventh, but SEMO rallied for three runs and had the tying run on third after a two-out bases-loaded triple.

Sharon Gerken replaced starting pitcher Karen King at that point, and picked up a save when she induced the next SEMO hitter to pop out to right fielder Dee Stull.

The victory raised SIU's record to 12-4 and extended its winning streak to six. The loss snapped SEMO's winning streak at six.

Lisa Dennis drove in what proved to be the winning runs in the sixth inning when she singled with two outs. Scott Schaeffer and Stull scored on the play.

Schaeffer reached on an error by the SEMO shortstop to start the inning, and advanced to second on a passed ball. One

out later, Stull walked, and Lynn Williams also walked to fill the bases.

Third baseman Helen Meyer hit a triple in the first inning to bring in center fielder Robin Deterding for the Salukis' first run. King scored in the second inning on Williams' single and the Salukis scored again in the third to take a three-run lead.

SEMO scored its run in the fourth inning on a single, a throwing error by SIU first baseman Gena Valli, and another single after two were out.

"I had hoped we would hit better," Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said of the Salukis' four hits.

Brechtelsbauer said that SEMO is a strong-hitting team, but added that King did not pitch as well as she has in the past.

But Brechtelsbauer said Dennis did come through in the pinch with her two-out single in the sixth, which won the game. And Dennis relayed the SEMO triple to left field quickly enough in the seventh to keep the tying run on third base.

Porter falls off record pace, misses Pan-Am team by .04

By David Galrick
Staff Writer

Saluki senior Greg Porter just missed qualifying for the Pan American Games swim team at the AAU national swimming meet in Los Angeles last week.

Porter finished third in the 100-yard butterfly (1:48.9) after qualifying for the finals in first place. He needed to place second in the event to make the Pan-Am team, but missed the mark by .04 seconds.

"He had good control but was out a little too slow in the first 50," Coach Bob Steele said.

As if out to avenge what had happened in the 100, Porter was ahead of the world record pace after 150 yards in the 200 fly. He finished with a time of 1:47.8.

"He was so excited about the race that he was in front of the world record pace, but he couldn't hold his stroke in the last 20 yards," Steele said. "He was just one second away from qualifying for the team."

"What was so great about the swim was that we trained him to make the Pan-Am Games in the 100."

Freshman Roger Von Jouanne was the other Saluki competitor at the weekend meet. Von Jouanne broke his own school mark in the 400 individual medley by 2 seconds (3:58.2). He finished sixth in the event. Von Jouanne finished 17th in the 200 backstroke, despite a life-time best swim of 1:51.8. He finished 12th in the 200 individual medley, 1:51.7.

Diver Rick Theobald successfully began the long trip back after a broken leg forced him to sit out the competitive portion of the year. Theobald placed 14th in the one-meter diving competition at the AAU diving championships in Austin, Texas.

"He's really coming back strong," Steele said. "Only five returning divers placed ahead of him. The rest have graduated."



Greg Porter

Not all teams geared up for softball

By Mark Pabich
Student Writer

After sputtering for nearly four weeks, the flooded intramural softball engine turned over and the season pulled out onto the playoff road Monday. The single-elimination tournament swerved clear of mother nature's hand, but hit head on with another obstacle, the failure of teams to show up for games.

Widespread team apathy hit the softball playoffs hard. Over half the teams scheduled to play didn't show up Monday, according to Bill Lapp, graduate assistant for intramurals.

Intramurals

"I can't imagine why a team would not show up for the tournament," Lapp said. "Part of the reason may be the fact that team captains aren't checking the schedule daily."

The schedule is posted in the intramural display case at the entrance to the Recreation Building. Because of changing conditions, the schedule is being done on a day-to-day basis. Games cancelled due to bad weather will be scheduled for the next day, with all other games being moved back one day.

"Because this is the playoffs, it is the only way we can schedule the games," Lapp said. The final games for the

men's, women's and Co-Rec tournaments are scheduled for April 30.

Through all the cloudy weather, however, a few teams in each division appear to be shining. The men's A division features three teams in heated contention for the title. Bushleaguers, last year's champion, will defend its title against two other strong favorites, Sticky Fingers and the Loons. Sticky Fingers is one of the few teams to play three pre-tournament games and should be well prepared for the playoff race.

In men's B division, three teams also make up the favorites, although a surprise entry could come from one of the 100 teams entered. Hellbenders, Well Hung Hury and Pud's Crabs are considered to have the edge for the division championship.

Aside from the busy side of softball, the intramural department is sponsoring a first-of-its-kind frisbee distance and accuracy contest April 24 at 4 p.m. The contest will consist of an accuracy test in which contestants will throw a frisbee 75 feet and attempt to land the frisbee on a bull's-eye. Points will be awarded for coming closest to the center of the circle. The top three finishers in the accuracy contest will compete in the distance event.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of the men's and women's division.



Karen King winds into her lefthanded delivery in the first game against Southeast Missouri. King allowed 10 hits in 6 2-3 innings in Tuesday's

game, and needed last-out help from Sharon Gerken to secure a 5-4 Saluki win. (Staff photo by George Burns)

Tennis doubles teams lose 3 as Salukis fall 6-3 to Murray

By Tim Brodd
Staff Writer

The usually capable doubles duos on the Saluki tennis team lost three decisive matches and Murray State posted a 6-3 win over the Salukis on the SIU courts Tuesday.

The Salukis jumped to an early lead in the meet as four of six singles players won their first sets. However, the Racers showed an ability to come back by tying the score 3-3 going into doubles play.

"We're stronger this year with a good team," MSU Coach Bernie Purcell said. "On the road, we've either won or come very close to it. I felt we had a chance to win, since we beat Kentucky 6-3." The Salukis defeated Kentucky 5-4 at the beginning of this year.

SIU's No. 1 player Jeff Lubner won

two tough sets, 6-3, 7-6, in a heated match with Terje Persson, the Racers' top man. Persson, a freshman from Norway, won the national indoor championship last year in his native country.

Sam Dean defeated Roger Berthiaume 7-6, 6-1, in the No. 3 singles match to score another win for SIU. In the No. 5 spot, Steve Smith beat Mike Costigan, 7-5, 6-4.

Fina Swarting, MSU's No. 4 player from Sweden, slipped past Lito Ampon 7-6 in the first set and won the match with a 6-4 score in the second. Jose Lizardo lost to Steve Wille in the sixth match, 6-4, 6-2. Lizardo replaced Paul Haskin in the No. 6 position. Haskin has played in that spot for the past several weeks, but Coach Dick LeFevre said he asked not to play because of studies and because he did not qualify to play in the conference tournament in May.

In the No. 2 singles match, Neville Kennerley started out well against Chris Leonard but failed to give the Salukis a needed lead. Kennerley won the first set 6-4 but dropped the next two, 4-6, 2-6, to tie the score at 3-3. LeFevre said later that Kennerley was ill during the match, although he knew he had to compete in his doubles match.

SIU lost all of the matches in doubles action, a switch from the usually strong duo efforts of previous meets. However, it wasn't an easy task for the Racers. It took three rough sets in every match before MSU eventually won the meet.

"It's always good to play SIU," Purcell said. "They're a strong team. Everyone on our team knew that, so it didn't take much to get them up. It was a close match, but it went our way."

The No. 2 duo of Dean and Smith lost their first set, 1-6, to Swarting and Costigan, won the second 6-4 and fell again in the third 2-6. Ampon and Lizardo lost the third doubles match, 6-3, 6-0, 4-6, to the Berthiaume-Wille team, sealing the win for the Racers. The Lubner-Kennerley duo won the first set 6-1, but dropped the next two 6-7, 2-6, in the last match of the day.



Saluki Steve Smith concentrates on returning a shot in his singles match with Murray State's Mike Costigan. Smith won 7-5, 6-1, but SIU lost 6-3 Tuesday. (Staff photo by George Burns)