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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, April 16, 1981-Vol 65, No. 135



PREACHIN'-Jed Smock stands between Faner Hall and the Parking Structure on a return visit to SIU-C Wednesday. Smock offered listeners his Photo by Michael Marcotte

views on society's wors. Among those views are that both drugs and rock'n' roll can corrupt the human soul.

Irvin leads in trustee race; USO voter turnout largest ever

By David Murphy Staff Writer

Stan Irvin is the apparent winner in the student trustee race and the referendum on a race and the reterendum on a University mass transit system is too close to call, early estimates in Wednesday's student government elections showed.

Brian Netols, Un-aduate Student What dergraduate Student Organization election com-missioner, called "the largest student voter turnout ever for the USO" marked the elections.

Although official results were not available late Wednesday

evening on the outcome of the presidential and senatorial races. Netols said that by a rough estimate, Irvin led his opponent Kevin Jans by a 2-1 margin in the trustee race and the ballot proposal asking students if they would support a mass transit system for the University and Carbondale was "too close to call." Meanwhile, Debbie Brown

Meanwhile, Debbie Brown Meanwhile, Debbie Brown won unanimous re-election as Graduate Student Council president and Laura Nelson was elected vice president at the organization's Wednesday night meeting. Nelson defeated her opponent Laura Nielsen by

a margin of 26 to 16 and Brown

a margin of 26 to 16 and Brown was running unopposed. Only voting GSC members were allowed to vote in the race. On the USO voter turnout, Netols said that "early estimates of the turnout are that it will be a record turnout." About 4.500 students voted in the election, Netols said. That figure is about 1,100 more than have voted in any other elec-tions. he said.

tions, he said. Final vote tallies were e

pected to be completed early Thursday morning, with official results of the election to be ased later in the day

Beggs selected education dean

By Randy Roguski Staff Writer

Donald Beggs, associate dean of the College of Education, will become the college's dean on

Aug. 15. Beggs was selected over two other candidates Wednesday by John Guyon, acting vice president for academic affairs and research. Guyon said he is not sure how much increase will be made to Beggs' \$46,000 salary as associate dean.

ue made to beggs \$46,000 salary as associate dean. Beggs will succeed Elmer Clark, who has asked for reassignment to teaching in the Department of Educational Leadership. Clark has been dean for 17 years. Guyon said Beggs received "overwhelming support" from, students and faculty during interviews last week. Other candidates interviewed were James Muro, dean of the College of Education at North Texas State University, and John Sikula, head of the Division of Education at In-diana University Northwest. diana University Northwest. Beggs, associate dean since



Donaid Beggs

1975. said he was "quite pleased" with the student and laculty support he received. He said that as an internal can-didate, he had an advantage over other candidates. "These people have had a chance to observe my everyday

activities," Beggs said. "That can work to your advantage or disadvantage. I think it worked to my advantage." Increasing interaction with undergraduate education students is one of Beggs priorities. He said he also plans to eliminate one of the college's three associate deans' positions to increase efficiency in the dean's office. dean's office.

"This isn't to say that it isn't eady efficient," Beggs said. already efficient. "But the organization must reflect differences in style hetween two deans.

A Harrisburg native. Beggs joined the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology in 1966. He was associate dean of the Graduate

associate dean of the Granuace School from 1970 to 1971. Beggs has written four books on educational measurement and testing and has been a testing consultant to more than 200 school districts. He was named in December as one of 75 "Young Leaders in Education," by Phi Delta Kappa, a national professional education professional society.

Medical fee hike proposed

By Colleen Moore Staff Writer

The Student Health Policy Board is proposing a \$15 in-crease in the Student Medical Benefit fee scheduled to begin in the summer term 1982.

If the \$15 increase is passed by the Board of Trustees, the current fee would be raised \$60

current fee would be raised \$60 per semester. The policy board reports that if the fee increase is delayed until fall 1982, the adjustment would have to be \$18 instead of

The increase includes abolishing charges for Pap tests and X-rays. For those who have and X-rays. For those who have paid the Medical Benefit fee for this semester, a Pap test costs \$3.50 and an X-ray charge is \$3. Sam McVay, director of Student Health Programs, said

"the X-ray charge doesn't make any sense" because the student pays \$5 for one X-ray or an X-ray series. 1 X-ray series. The policy board reports that

a fee increase is necessary because of an overall inflation rate, enrollment declines and rate, enrollment declines and staff salary increases that are projected for fiscal years 1982-84. The policy board expects Student Health Programs to

Studení Health Programs to experience an inflation rate of 10 percent annually during those same fiscal years. The Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs projects that enrollment will decline by 1.6 percent in 1982, 1.5 percent in 1983 and 1.8 percent in 1984. Student Health Programs is syncercent dependent on student

Student Health Programs is 90 percent dependent on student fees, McVay said. "The fewer students there are at SIU, the fewer dollars there are for the health programs." The policy board estimates that salaries for the Student

Health Programs staff will increase by 9 percent in 1982

and that the hike for 1983 and 1984 will be 8 percent for each year

Joe Moore, business manager of Student Health Programs, said the Medical Benefit fee pays for many of the staff salaries and some of the staff are paid by state funds. If the fee is not increased, the

If the fee is not increased, the policy board has projected that a \$167.818 deficit will occur at the end of fiscal year 1982. "We've got to decide now if we'll cut the programs or keep the deficit down" by a fee in-crease, McVay said The Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council are presently reviewing the budget proposal McVay said based on the decisions from USO and GSC, he will make a formal

decisions from USO and GSC, he will make a formal recommendation to Bruce Swinburne. Vice President for Student Affairs, in fall 1981. The policy board has devised

an excellent package, Swin-burne said. "I don't want to see any element cut back at this program.

Swinburne said if USO and GSC go against the increase, he would seek their advice but not

necessarily agree with them. The final budget proposal will be presented to the Board of be presented to the Board of Trustees in November 1981. Swinburne said, and they will make a decision in December. McVay said the last Medical Benefit fee increase occurred in 1978, when the fee was raised from \$40 to \$45.



Gus says they're a health service tab t figure you're going when you get your fee statement.

Study shows students' foreign affairs apathy

WASHINGTON (AP) Scholars and business leaders expressed dismay Wed-nesday about a government-sponsored study that found college students woefully ignorant on foreign affairs. university president said documents nearly it catastrophic' insensitivity to the rest of the world.

In tests administered to 3,000 students on 185 cam-puses, more than one-third indicated they couldn't care less about international matters. As to specific questions, the lowest scorers were education majors --future teachers.

were education majors --future teachers. Seniors answered only 50 percent of the questions correctly, freshmen 41 percent and two-year college students 40 percent. Two-thirds of the seniors were stumped by a multiple-choice question on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Nations. Less than 30 percent realized that OPEC includes nations outside the Middle East. Although almost 90 percent had studied a language, only one in three feit they could use it to order a simple meal or seek directions, and only one in 12 could understand a native speaker.

Steven Muller, president of ohns Hopkins University, aid the report documents "a Johns Hopkins Universi said the report documents

said the report documents "a nearly catastrophic ignorance on the part of the American people." Speaking at a seminar held at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. Muller said Americans have no choice but to change their attitudes "if we want to prosper in the world." The Educational Testing Service and the Council on Learning. a nonprofit

Service and the Council of Learning, a nonprofit research group, did the study with grants of \$500,000 from the National Endowment for

the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Department of Education and \$130,000 from the Exxon Education Foundation. Winton H. Manning, senior vice president of ETS, said the students' answers to 101 multiple-choice questions and outestionnaires on their multiple-choice questions and questionnaires on their personal views showed them to be poorly informed and "relatively naive" about issues such as energy, population and human rights. More than one-third of the chudents indicated they

students indicated thev weren't interested in foreign relations, and one senior in five and one freshman in four said they rarely read foreign

Police report no 'solid' leads in two-week-old murder case

By South Canon and Andrew Strang Staff Writers

Police still have no "solid" suspects in the investigation of the murder of Marie Azevedo, the former SIU-C employee whose body was discovered more than two weeks ago in a wooded area northeast of Carbondale, according to Jackson County Sheriff Don White.

Azevedo, passed a polygraph test he took voluntarily on April 4. White said. White is heading the investigation along with Murphysboro Police Chief Murphysboro Police Larry Tincher

Murphysboro rouce children Larry Tincher. Police are still looking into leads in the case, including phone tips. White said. The Murphysboro mother of four, whose body was found inside her car April 1. had been reported missing March 25 after she left her two-year-old daughter at about 8 a.m. at a daughter at about 8 a.m. at a

FIATS

Carbondale babysitter's home on the 400 block of South Graham Street but failed to

report for work. Police believe that Azevedo would have gone directly to Quigley Hall, where she was employed as a secretary at the Division of Social and Communtiy Services, after dropping off her daughter.

An autopsy revealed that Azevedo, 37, was killed by "several" gunshots from a "several" gunshots from a small caliber weapon to her upper torso. She had been dead from five to seven days before her body was found, White said. Police have ruled out robbery and rape as motives for the killing

She was divorced from her husband, a Murphysboro dentist, in January, 1980. She won custody of the couple's children, whom she planned to take to her native country of India in June for a two-month

Daily Egyptian

vacation

White said that anyone having information concerning having information concerning the case should contact either the sheriff's department, the Murphysboro or Carbondate police departments, the Illinois Division of Criminal In-vestigation or SIU-C Security. When asked if the case would be solved within the next few weeks, White said. "I don't know. I hope so." Bill Kilquist, investigator for the Jackson County state's attorney, said he doesn't know if the murder will ever be

if the murder will ever be solved.

However, Kilouist, who has been acting as a liaison between the investigation team and the state's attorney's office, said he

states a attorney's orney source, said ne thinks the crime is solvable. "It sounds solvable to me." Kilquist said. "Any crime can be solved if you talk to the right people and you get enough leads."

leads." The time gap between Azevedo's death and the discovery of her body could be hindering the investigation, said Kilquist, a former detective for Carbondale police. "People's memories tend to fade." he said. "Can you tell me exactly what you did last Friday afternoon?"

Police have not released many details of the crime. Kilquist said, because of past experience. In the investigation of the November, 1977, murder of Lucille Fligor, he said the quantity of information released to the media hurt the investigation. That case has not been solved.

-News Roundup_

Two former FBI officials pardoned

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan granted un-conditional pardons Wednesday to two former FBI officials convicted of authorizing illegal break ins during the agency's probe of anti-war radicals during the Nixon administration W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller acted "not with criminal intent, but in the belief that they had grants of authority reaching to the highest levels of government." Reagan said in

written statement.

Both men admitted approving break-ins of private residences, but Miller's lawyer, Thomas A. Kennelly, said the practice was long-established.

Astronauts call flight 'a miracle'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Columbia's astronauts. eager to fly again, began telling specialists Wednesday the details of a flight they described as "just short of a miracle" John Young and Robert Crippen had the morning free to relax with their families after an historic 2' - day orbital flight.

For the next seven, corking days, Young and Crippen, with tape recorders spinning, will answer questions fired by relays of experts on all of Columbia's hurdreds of systems.

Pulitzer winner admits fabrication

WASHINGTON $(AP) \sim$ The Washington Post announced Wednesday that reporter Janet Cooke had surrendered the Pulitzer Prize and resigned from the newspaper because the feature story that won her journalism's highest honor was a fabrication.

fabrication. Executive Editor Benjamin Bradlee advised the Pulitzer Prize board that Miss Cooke would not accept the award bestowed Monday. "She told Post editors early this morning that her story — about an Ryear-old heroin addict – was in fact, a composite, that the quotes attributed to the child were, in fact, fabricated, and that certain events described by eyewitnesses did not, in fact, happen."

Employees detail federal waste

WASHINGTON (AP) ~ Forty-five percent of federal employees participating in a survey said they had personally observed fraud, waste or mismanagement in their agencies

Within the past year, the government said Wednesday Of those who saw such improper activity. 70 percent said they told no one and did nothing about it — mostly because they feared reprisals or thought nothing would be done anyway, the survey said.

The survey was conducted by the Merit Systems Protection Board, a government agency created in 1978.



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Closing of counseling centers will lessen veterans services

By Tony Gordon

WHAT MAY AMOUNT to a crushing idow to the health and welfare of the American combat veterans of Vietnam is announced by a single sentence in a four-page Veterans Administration news release

"In addition, the 91 readjustment counseling centers for Vietnam veterans, for which the legislative authority expires on Sept. 30, 1981, will not be continued." not be continued.

not be continued." The sentence is short, tight and to the point. It is representative of good journalism. But the public policy decision the sentence represents is coming under fire from a widening line of concerned groups and individuals.

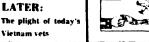
Although the VA supports closing the centers as part of an effort to trim 3.2 percent from its \$24 billion budget, a VA report prepared last November called the centers a success and urged continuation of the program, which served 52,512 people in its first year.

THE RECENT REPORT says that between 500,000 and one million veterans may require the

services of the centers by 1985. The 91 storefront Vet Centers, established in late 1979 on a budget of \$9 million, deal with readjustment trauma in a manner unique from any other VA supported veterans services.

any other VA supported veterans services. Located in metropolitan areas, the Vet Center

APOCALYPSE LATER:



Second of a series

nearest Carbondale is in St. Louis, and has provided counseling and agency reteral services to almost 1.800 veterans since it opened in Jure. 1980. Jeffery Collins, one of the four staff mem-bers of the St. Louis Vet Center, said he beheved "the real strength of the Vet Centers is that we are people who can share common experiences with

Nam vets, while not making them as uptight as most get when dealing directly with the VA. Staffed almost entirely by Vietnam vets, the centers offer a relaxed, informal atmosphere for dealing with a problem- Delayed Stre.s Reac-tion- that becomes less relaxed and more formal event day. every day

ROOTED DEEPLY in the entire history of the war in Vietnam, DSR is the fallout of the coping was in viewant, two is the table of the coping mechanism that helped keep men alive during the overwhelming terror of combat. To function properly during battle or any other catastrophe.

See VETS page 11

Grad Council elects new members

By Carol Knowles Staff Writer

Eight members of the graduate faculty were elected to three-year terms on the Graduate Council in balloting which took place during the last few weeks

The newly elected members are: David Werlich, College of Liberal Arts: David Fauri,

College of Human Resources; Christian Moe, College of Communications and Fine Arts: Lars L. Larson, College of Arts: Lars L. Larson, College of Business and Administration: John Utgaard and Lawrance Matten, College of Science and Larry J. Bailey and Dale Ritzel, College of Education. About 350 of the 950 graduate faculty voted in the election, a turnout only slightly higher than last

year's 311 participants, according to John Jackson, acting dean of the Graduate School. Some of the candidates were

Some of the candidates were elected by only a one-vote margin. One candidate was elected with only 17 votes. Jackson refused to give the vote totals, saying that publication of the result would cause "dissension among graduate faculty members."





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Baseball has become too 'Stockmanized'

George F. Will



DRENCHED IN FLORIDA sunshine, the spring training game was under way and everybody was as bubbly as ginger ale. Everyone, that is, except the Baltimore Orioles' batboy, who had a large lump in his check: his first chaw of tobacco. In the fourth

a large lump in his cheek: his first chaw of tobacco. In the fourth iming he turned as green as grass and departed. Spring is a season for manly rites of passage, and in spring, especially, a lad's reach should exceed his grasp. The next day the batboy was back, and so was the lump. And among the spectators, the columnist with his eight-year-old recalled Rolfe Humphries' poem. "Polo Grounds": Time is of the essence. The crowd and players Are the same age always, but the man in the crowd Is older every season 'Come on, play ball'. Baseball's soothing continuities were exemplifted that day by the gentleman seated nearby Jack Dunn works for today's Orioles. His grandfather owned the minor league Orioles and signed a kid off Baltimore's sandlots, a kid named Ruth.

TODAY BASEBALL REFLECTS the Stockmanization of life too much talk about money. David Stockman is supposed to talk about it incessantly, but it is tiresome when sports pages read like releases from the Office of Management and Budget. The Yankees' Dave Winfield hits about 280 and earns a solary the size of the Kemp-Roth tax cut. In 1929, Lefty O'Doul hit. 388 with 254 hits- a National League record never surpassed. It earned him a 5500 raise. In 1932 he hit "only" 368 and his salary was cut \$1,000

With terrible swiftness players become men in the crowd, older every season, so they should read this 1914 editorial in Baseball magazine

"It is, as a rule, a man's own business how he spends his own where. But nevertheless we wish to call attention to the fact that many men do so in a very unwise manner. A very glaring in-stance of this among baseball players is the recent evil tendency to purchase and maintain automobiles. Put the money away, boys, where it will be safe. You don't need these automobiles. That money will look mighty good later on in life. Think it over

Baseball recently provided some timely food for thought: a in part because just about a some unity food for thought, a president that in spite of the risks, it is still nice to be President, in part because just about anyone you invite will come to lunch. Three days before was shot, Ronald Reagan lunched with Sandy Notes as before was not, nonaid reagan functed with sandy Koufax. Ernie Banks and some other boys of other summers: by seball immortals. The two most testing jobs in America are President and radio broadcaster for the Chicago Cubs. Reagan has now held both, and kind of combined them at that lunch.

ONE TABLE WAS adorned by a broken-down Yale first baseman (George Bush), a Cardinal first baseman (Stan Musial), a Cub second baseman (Billy Herman) and a Pirate Musial), a cub second observation of the processing income of his outfielder: Ralph Kiner, who spent, as many now do, some of his declining seasons with the Cubs). In addition, some relatively new Washington hands get into a genteel rhubarb with an old Washington hand.

new Washington hands got into a genteel rhubarb with an old Washington hand. Joe Cronin was player-manager of the last Washington Senators team to win a pennant (1933). He is a defender of the American League's sinister Bolshevism that already has in-flicted the "designated hitter" on baseball and may, unless checked, produce even worse descerations. Paul Volcker, a rangy righthander from the Federal Reserve Board, told Cronin that the American League's incontinent social experimentation, its restless lust for novelty, is the cause of in-flation. Jim Baker, the crafty portsider who is White House chief of staff, is a man of soft but wounding words, and he compared the American League's tinkering with baseball to the Anglican communion's tinkering with the Book of Common Prayer. Bush maintained a discrete silence. Baseball resembles politics. Consider the analysis by Stanley Coveleski, a Cleveland Indian's outfielder and metaphysician: "The pressure never lets up. Doesn't matter what you did yesterday. That's history. It's tomorrow that counts. So you worry all the time. It never ends. Lord, baseball is a worrying thing."

thing

It isn't for Jonathan Will who, noting his father's blighted life, has become an Orioles fan. Over the last 22 seasons they have won more games than any other team. For this father, a Cubs the worry is: fan.

As the Cubs enter the 36th year of their rebuilding effort, there is the possibility of a player strike. If the Cubs players withhold their labor, will we be able to tell the difference? (c) 1981. The Washington Post Company.

Letters_

University should monitor housing

This letter is in response to an Answetter is in response to an article in the DE on Monday, April 13. The article was about students now being able to live off campus after they have completed 23 hours and have over a 3.0 grade point average. I think that before the

I think that before the University institutes new rules such as the one mentioned above, they should look over the housing situation. As it now

stands there is not a lot of housing available for the number of students looking for the a house, apartment, duplex or trailer and most of what's being offered for rent is in pretty bad shape.

The University should look into these matters.—Connie Lange. junior. College of Business.



Letters

Morris does use new technologies

Professor Paul H. Morrill's letter (D.E. April 6) questioned why the Library Committee and the administration of Library the administration of Library Affairs are not recommending uses of new trechnologies in-stead of requesting a storage facility to relieve Morris Library's space problems. Morris Library has been and continues to be a leader among university and research

university and research libraries in using new technologies to handle the collecting, storage and dissemination of information. In 1964, Morris Library was the first university library was ine first university library in Illinois to use a computerized system for its circulation control. That system, the IBM 357, was worn out and replaced with the System 7 in 1976. We are now in process of con-verting all of the library's bibliographic records to machine readable form so that, in about two years, users will be in about two years, users will be able to by-pass the card catalog and access our collections by means of computer terminals which will be located on every floor of the library. Morris Library has been one of the leading libraries in the Association of Research

of the leading libraries in the Association of Research Libraries in the acquisition of microform materials. There are currently some 1,650.000 units of microform available in Morris Library in contrast to slightly over 1,340,000 book volumes. Whereas Morris Library racks 55th amorg the Library ranks 57th among the 99 ARL university member libraries for the size of its book collection, it ranks 14th for the size of its microform collection. Although microforms have advantages in saving space, they also have drawbacks in requiring special reading machines which some people find very hard on their eves. It is also impractical to circulate microform materials because few people (if any) have readers in their offices or homes.

Morris Library was the first in Illinois to become a member of the OCLC system in 1974.

Approximately 90 percent of the library's new books are now being cataloged through this being cataloged through this computer based system. We also use the OCLC system for interlibrary lending and borrowing which provides v.ry quick response time in locating materials and requesting them from other libraries. Morris Library was one of the first university libraries in Illinois to provide on-line computer data base searching. This service is available from librarians in all divisions within the library and it is already

the library and it is already difficult for the library faculty

to keep up with the demands. Morris Library was designed to accommodate one million to accontinuous but now houses a collection in excess of 1.5 million. The building was planned for an enrollment of 15,000 students, whereas this year's enrollment is about 23,000. Unless we are prepared to dispose of portions of the library's collections, or to stop acquiring new books, or no longer to provide areas for students to study, some ad-ditional building space will be required. The Library Building Committee considered many options before submitting its recommendations for excest volumes, but now houses a recommendations for ex-panding Morris Library. When President Somit indicated that funds would not be ap-propriated in the foreseeable future for a multi - ⁽¹⁾ future for a multi-million dollar structure, the storage library was proposed because it will enable us to accommodate our valuable collections while also utilize systems, and other new technologies. continuing to utilize

We appreciate Professor Morrill's concerns, and hope this reply will assure him and this reply will assure him and other people on campus that, although we continue to use the Dewey Decimal Clssification, we are far beyond Dewey in terms of developing and using new technologies.—Kenneth G. Peterson, Dean, Library Af-faire fairs

Drazen letter insults veterans

As a veteran. I am insulted by Patrick Drazen's letter of April 15. The suggestion that the uniformed men and women who stand ready to defend this country are no better than, say, the terrorists that murdered the Olympic athletes at Munich is as repulsive as it is absurd.

The job of the solder is not to eradicate 'some group of people...defined as the enemy.' but, if it comes to the worst case, to destroy the ef-fectiveness of hostile military forces in the field. The dif-ference between the soldier and the terrorist is the difference between the police officer who carries a gun to protect citizens and the criminal who carries one to rob them. Of course, war is brutal, and the hellish dreadfulness of modern weapons makes its abolition all the more important. But as long The job of the soldier is not to the more important. But as long as this terrible neccessity to maintain armed forces exists. we should give credit to the men and women who take the responsibility of service.

As for those soldiers of the past. Mr. Drazen seems to have a mistaken view of American history. The Revolutionary War was won on such battlefields as Saratoga and Yorktown, to name but two, where the American field army beat the American neural neural point of the sound of the idea that the Americans "refused to fight like solders" is simply wrong. And no minuteman ever bombed the Tower of London or slaughtered English school children

Terrorism is a serious problem, and maybe Mr. Drazen's solution is the best one-I don't know. I doubt. one-l don't know. I doubt, however, that anything is to be gained by trying to legitimize the terrorist by calling him a soldier. Certainly nothing is gained by insulting the soldier by comparing him to the terrorist.-Tim Capps, fresh-man

by Garry Trudeau



Fage 4, Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1981

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'Excalibur' recreates legends without ever finding their point

By Bill Crowe Staff Writer

Much like the ornate, but empty Biblical spectacles which dominated Hollywood filmmaking in the 19%. John Boorman s "Excalibur" is a beautifully mounted, atbeautifully mounted, at-mospheric retelling of the King Arthur legend which em-phasizes directorial flair, but lacks a heart.

Boorman, a 47-year-old British director best known for his classic hit "Deliverance" and a classic bomb "Exorcist II: the Heretic, "attempts to present the Arthurian legend as a gritty quest by generation a gritty quest by savage warriors seeking a greater being and spirituai solutions. However, his effort is somewhat stilled by workmanlike acting and a rambling

script. This two-hour, 20 minute epic creates a beautiful, smoke-and-fog-filled tone in its scenes of fog-filled tone in its scenes of both war and peace. Coun-tryside settings with stone-walled castles and misty moors are faithfully recreated to give the viewer a feel for the beauty and decadence which surely existed in the Dark Ages. Carnivals and metallic knights are contracted with much are contrasted with mud splashed farmers and plague victims.

Review

Excalibur, produced and directed by John Boorman, starring Nigel Terry, Cherie Lunghi and Nicol Williamson, Fox Eastgate, Reviewer's Fox Eastgate, Reviewer's Rating: 2'2 stars (4 stars tops).

battle scenes have a certain sense of realism which, I feel, Hollywood has always missed in movies about medieval times. These knights hammer through each other's armor with battleaxes and swords, severing limbs and soaking with battleaxes and swords, severing limbs and soaking their armor in their own blood and that of the enemy; surely an improvement on such spic-and-span battle scenes as depicted in Robert Taylor's "Knights of the Round Table," among others

"Knights of the hound lable, among others. However, the screenplay by Boorman and Rospo Pallen-berg, adapted from Malory's "Le Mort D'Arthur," rambles created the Arthurian Legend around the Arthur, rambles around the Arthurian legend without ever really finding a focus or centering on a goal. The film's first confusing 20

minutes give us two medieval noblemen vying for the kingship of England, with one becoming the eventual victor with some help from the wizard Merlin (well played by Nicol Williamson as a knowledgable,

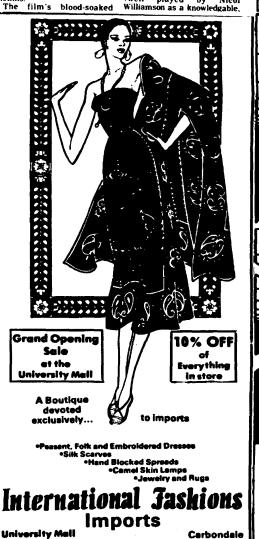
medieval standup comic). This king fathers a son (Arthur, played by Nigel Terry) which is whisked away by Merlin, leaving him without an heir.

When the king dies, his mighty sword, Excalibur, is buried into a stone. The new king, who eventually turns out

See EXCALIBUR, Page 7







Written and Compiled by W. Charles Law **Produced by VOICES, INC.**

Art Show 6:00-7:30 Time: 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. April 19, 1981—Easter Sunday Ballrooms C & D

Tickets \$1.50 General Admission \$1.00 Students \$1.00 Group discount over 20

Tickets Available at Student Center Central Ticket Office

Sponsored by: Voices of Inspiration and Student Center-SIUC

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The Who comprises all of side one highlighted by powerful versions of "Behind Blue Eyes" and "See Me, Feel Me." Side two begins with three frenzic 'anes from the Pretenders-"The Wait." "Precious" and "Tatooed Love Boys"-which are much more energetic than the studio versions Rocknile's

By Rod Smith Entertainment Editor

Following the example of the recorded their live concert performances on film and vinyl for the anti-nuclear power cause, some of England's top acts have followed suit with an album from which proceeds will benefit the refugees and children of Kam-



member jam group. Rockestra-a collection of all

the performers, including everyone but Jimmy Page from

Zepplin. Their garage-band-jam versions of "Lucille" and their "Theme" are curiousity

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Ultravox' 'Visage' just more of the same electronic rock

By Alan Sculley Staff Writer

Ultravox is a group that has established itself as rock's best electronic new wave band. That may be part of the problem with "Visage." a self-titled album by members of Ultravox and other big names of electronic rock. If this album is any in-dication, Ultravox may have



Visage, Polydor Records. wer's Rating: 212 stars (4 Revie stars tops).



EXCALIBUR from Page 5

to be Arthur, will be the

to be Artnur, will be the nobleman who can extract the singing sword from the stone. Once Arthur becomes king, his Knights of the Round Table, including the stainless steel superknight Lancelot (Nicholas Clay), serve him admirably in a Clay), serve him admirably in a prosperous kingdom. However, Arthur's sister, a tempting apprentice wizard under Merlin's guidance, eventually riddles the land with plague and evil. The rest of the film deals with the knights' search for the holy grail, the key to spiritual redemption and triumph over evil evil

All this is fine, except that the story just unfolds too slowly to story just unfolds too slowly to maintain viewer interest. Also, those unfamiliar with the Ar-thur legend may find it con-trived and confusing at times. Boorman's pacing is a bit lax and the acting performances, except for Williamson's, are reduced to turn elements. reduced to two elements— physical violence and regurgitation of written words.

After

the game,

88 1 Distributing

The Bears Beer

already done its best work. Some of the music on "Visage" is as good as anything Midge Ure and Billy Currie of Ultravox have written, but none of it is any different from what then before before

they've done before. These members of Ultravox may be running out of new

may be running out of new directions to pursue. Instead of adding some bounce like Ultravox did on "Vienna," the latest of its albums, Ure. Currie and the rest of Visage revert to a droning sound which is slightly more accomplished, but as redundant as many bands of this genre this genre. The only total triumphs

Visage can muster are "Moon Over Moscow." a discofied, catchy and vibrant synthesizer-dominated tune and "Visa-de " a song much like a song much like age a song Ultravox's style

Other songs are in the same class with other electronic

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bands' music, but they offer the same droning synthesizer-laden sound most of these bands thrive on. "The Dancer." Blocks on Blocks" and the title song are equally passible tunes that owe influence to Gary Numan, David Bowie and Kraftwerk to name a few.

Then there are songs like Tar`` and ``Fade To Grey.`` ''Tar which are some of the more mundane songs Ure and Currie have involved themselves with. Visage even closes the album with "The Steps." a syn-thesizer-dominated version of

while most of this album comes off as a rehash of music Visage members have per-formed before, at least "Moon Over Moscow" and "Visa-age" offer an indication these artists may still have a new trick or two to offer.



Mary Helen Gasser, SIU-C's affirmative action officer, will be the speaker at the University Honors lunchtime seminar at noon Thursday in the Troy Room Gasser will discuss sexual harranement in higher education settings.

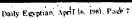
The American Marketing Association has rescheduled its wine and cheese party for April 23. Details will be-released prior to the party. The AMA will hold a regular meeting at 7 pm. Thursday in the Ohio Room. End-of-year banquet information will be discussed.



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Entertainment Guide

John Huston film festival

Thursday Double Feature-"The Misfits." The last film of both Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe is an Arthur Miller tale of modern day cowboys and a frightened divorcee. "Reflections in a Golden Eye." Marlon Brando gives an in-Marlon Brando gives an in-triguing performance as a homosexual Army officer in the modern South. Also stars Elizabeth Taylor and Brian Keith. Starts at 7 p.m. \$1.50 admission for both films. Sponsored by SPC Films. Friday—"The Man Who Would Be King." Sean Connery and Michael Caine star as army officers who make themselves into dieties in India circa 1880.

into dieties in India, circa 1880. 7 and 9:30 p.m. \$1.50 admission. SPC film

SPC fulm. Saturday—"Wise Blood." Ned Beatty, Brad Dourif and Harry Dean Stanton in the Southern Illinois premiere of the director's latest film. 7 and 9 pm. 81.50 admission. SPC film. All SPC films are shown at

the Student Center Auditorium

Other films

Thursday and Friday-Martin Mull. 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Student Center Video Lounge. 50 cent admission. Sponsored by SPC Video.

Fox Eastgate: "Excalibur." Friday-Saturday Late Show-The Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat

Saluki: Ends Thursday— The Final Conflict.'' Starting Friday—''Caveman.'' Held

Rings Twice." University 4: "Going Ape," "Hardly Working," "Star Wars" and "Cheaper to Keep Her "Friday-Saturday Late Show "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and "A Force of One

Varsity: "Ordinary People."

Concerts

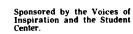
Wednesday-Betsy Kaske. 8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom D. \$2.50 admission. Tickets available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office and a the door. Sponsored by Student Center Programming. —REO Speedwagon. 8 p.m. Arena. Sold out.

Lectures

Monday—Barry Commoner. 8 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms C and D. \$2,00 admission

Plays

Sunday—"Redeemed." 7:30 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms C and D. Admission is \$1.50 for the public and \$1 for students.



Dance

Friday—Peggy Lawler, 8 p.m. Furr Auditorium, of Pullium Hall, \$1.50 student admission. Monday-Tamburitzans

Dance Troupe. 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium. Dinner-concert tickets are \$5.75. Student tickets tickets are 50, 75, Student tickets for concert only, \$1,50, Dinner ticket only for the general public, \$5,50, Tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Wednesday—Pilobolus Dance Theatre. 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium. \$9, \$8 and \$7 admission. Sponsored by the Celebrity Series.

Live Music

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MAY 26 / JUNE 9

Club-Thursday The

The Club-Thursday, Suspect: Friday and Saturday, Shakespeare's Riot. Gatsby's-Thursday evening and Friday afternoon, Fugitive: Friday evening, WIDB night: Saturday, WTAO

night. The Great Escape—Thursday through Saturday, Zorro and his

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freshfruit ∽

Blue Footballs

Hangar 9-Thursday, Pork and the Havana Ducks; Friday and Saturday, Street Corner Symphony.

Chance--Thursday Second through Saturday, Effic. T.J. McFly's-Thursday, Footloose; Friday and Satur-day, Slink Rand

Soviet conductor

gets U.S. asylum

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The State Department said today Maxim Shostakovich, one of the Soviet Union's most popular symphony conductors, will be granted political asylum when he arrives in the United States

later this week. Spokesman Dean Fischer confirmed that Shostakovich, 42, son of the late Soviet com-poser Dmitri Shostakovich, has

applied for political asylum. He said the conductor and his 19-year-old son are expected to arrive in the United States later this week "and we see no ob-stacle to their being granted political asylum."

On Saturday, Shostakovich requested police protection for himself and his son in.

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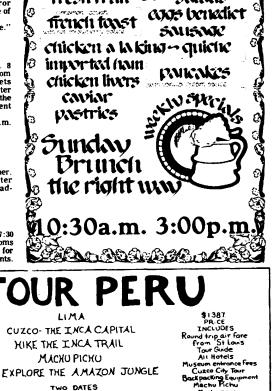
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Activities-

- Saluki Swingers dance. 56:30 p m., Pullam Gym. Sigma Xi national lecturer seminar, 4 pm., Neckers B440. Pinor concerto. 8 pm., Shryock Auditorum. Motorcyde riding techniques class, 8 a m., Safety Center. Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award exhibit, 10 a m. 4 pm., Faner North Gallery. Adelaid Hanscom Leeson Pic-torialist photo exhibit, 10 a m. 4 pm. Faner South Gallery. MFA thesis exhibit, 10 a.m. 4 pm., Mitchell Gallery. SPC John Huston Film Tribute. "The Mistics" and "Reflections in a Golden Eye." 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. SPC Video, "Martin Mull." 7, 8 and 9 pm., Student Center Video Lounge.

- p.m., Ballroom A. School of the Body class, Noon-2 p.m., Ballrooms B and C. Black Fire Dancers dance, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Ballroom B.







Activities

School of Medicine meeting, 8 a.m. 5 p.m., Student Center 5 p.m., Auditorium

Auditorium Inter Greek Council meeting, 9-10:30 pm, Mississippi Room Forestry Cub meeting, 7:30-10 pm, Illinois Room School of Medicine meeting, Noon-5 pm, Kaskaskia, Missouri and Saline rooms. 7:11 pm, Missouri Room

Room

Koom USO meeting, 5:30-6-30 p.m., Iroquois Room American Marketing Association meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Ohio Room, GSC meeting, Noon 2 p.m., Mackinas, Room

GSC meeting, Noon 2 p.m., Mackinaw Room, Office of the vice-president for academic affairs meeting, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room, Judicial Board meeting, 6:10 p.m., Saline Room Circle K meeting, 7:8 p.m., Saline

Room

Room. Room. College of Communications meeting, noon-1.30 p.m., Sangamon Room Christians Unlimited meeting, 2:30 3:30 p.m., Sangamon Room. Traffic Appeals Board in eting, 3:55 p.m., Inquois Roim Christian Science, Organization meeting, 1:030-1:30 a.m., Ac-tivity Room A Sigma Chi Alpha meeting, 3:30-6 p.m., Activity Room B Student Environmental Center meeting, 7:8 p.m., Activity Room B College of Business Administration

College of Business Administration College of Business Administration meeting, 5-6:30 pm. Activity Rooms C and D. Triangle Fraternity neeting, 7-9 pm. Activity Room D AERho bake sale, abby, Com-munications Building

Plant and Soil Science (Jub, Easter Lily sale, 9 a m-3 p m , Student Center

Center Sailing Club meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson Room 201 AERho meeting, 7 30 p.m., Lawson

Campus Briefs

Joyce Jones, senior in social welfare and president of The Poetry Factory, won third place in the annual College Poetry Contest sponsored by the English Club at Quincy College. Her winning poem, entitled "Ohi Ebbe," will be printed in the Quincy College magazine "riverruh.

CRISTAUDO'S

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinn & Sunday Brunch 549-8522

FLIGHT

The Leys Memorial Lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. Warner Wick, philosophy professor at the University of Chicago, will deliver the lecture which is named in honor of the late Wayne Leys, STU-C philosophy professor from 1964 to 1973. Wick will speak on "The Good Person and the Good Society: Some Ideals, Foolish and Otherwise."

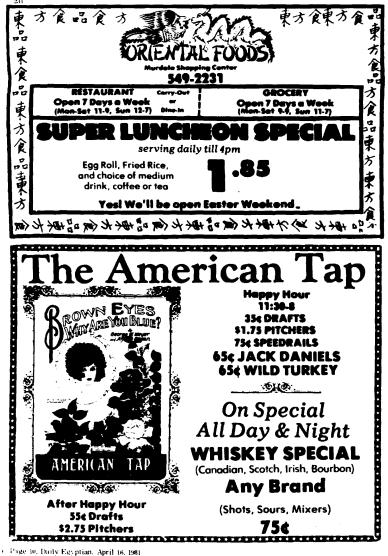
John James, Australian architect and historian of Gothic ar-chitecture and building techniques, will deliver an illustrated lecture at 4 p.m. Thursday in the University Museum Auditorium. Admission is free The title of the lecture is "Early Gothic Ar-chitecture: How the Promise of St. Denis was fulfilled by 1300."

Frank R. Rush. of the University of Illinois' Special Education Department, will address the Rehabilitation Institute Preservinar from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Friday in Lawson 151. Rusch's presentation is entitled "Evaluating the Withdrawal of Externally-Generated Treatment Cues

The men's Volleyball Club will hold a tournament Saturday in the Recreation Center, First round play will begin at 10 a π . Teams from Eastern Illinois University, Murray State University and the University of Tennessee at Martin will participate.

Kenneth Henderson, supervisor of the Shawnee National Forest, will address a joint meeting of the Auchbon Society and Sierra Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Carbondale Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main St. Henderson's topic will be "New Management Policies on the shawnee

Leisure Exploration Service will interview volunteers for the summer and fall semester from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the LES office, lower level of the Recreation Center. Further information may be obtained by contacting Larry Steinhauser or Kathy Rankin at 536-5531.



Barry Commoner Monday, April 20th at 8 pm Student Center Ballrooms C & D Tickets \$2.00 **On Sale Todav** Sponsored by Student Environmental Center, GSC Programming Committee, SPC Expressive Arts. People over 65 yrs. old-ADMITTED FREE ITALIAN STYLE PIZZA **A SANDWICHES** 12 South Illinois in Carbonda. **IGHT INFLATION** AT **COVONE'S EVERY THURSDAY** All The Spaghetti You Can Eat • with meat souce • hot bread & butter free small soda All for Hours: * 1.89 4pm-10pm only ALSO SERVING Thin style pizza • Deep Pan Pizza

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VETS from Page 3

an individual's natural ten-dencies of panic, fear, helplessness and rage must be surpressed. The sur

survivor must The survivor must find eventual release for those feelings, a healing process a Vet ('enter therapist described as "usually simple, relatively brief and, more often than not, completely effective." Dave McPeak, group coun-selor at the Pittsburgh, Pa. Vet ('enter, said rap group and individual counseling for DSR disorders involve "talking a veteran down from the war-verbally taking him all the way find

verbally taking him all the way back to the troop ship and bringing him back through the entire unholy trip to give him what may be his first chance ever to get it off his chest and out of his mind."

MCPEAK SAID a com-bination of factors have forced Vietnam veterans to hold themselves back from releasing their supressed eration releasing their supressed erations. The unpopularity of the war at home, the system of rapid in-dividual rotation out of the combat zone and the lack of acceptance or welcome for the returning vets isolated them

returning vets isolated them from the general public. Dr. William Vonderhar, regional coordinator for the midwest Vet Centers, said, "The Vietnam veteran is unique in the respect that because ne did not move to and from Vietnam with the units he served with, there was no decompression time for him, to get the way out of his system. get the war out of his system with the people he lived through with the people he lived through it with. Couple that with the fact that the vast majority of the people here, including his friends and family, just didn't want to hear about it when he got home, and you've got a guy who is pretty much alone with a very heavs, burden't very heavy burden." The cork has to come out of

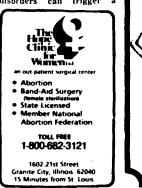
every bottle eventually, and without Vet Center-type counseling, the results of continued incubation of Vietnam stress are disasterous.

A CENTER for Policy Research report released earlier this month found that 24 percent of Vietnam combat veterans have been jailed since the war, 70,000 of them are in jail now and another 200,000 are out on bail, parole or probation. Unemployment among

aniong combat vets is at 40 percent, 38 percent have been divorced and incidents of alcoholism, drug addiction and mental and psychological problems are at ates the report calls 'statistically significant." rates

One of the more frightening statistics concerning the Vietnam vets is that more of them have died violently in the seven years since the war ended than the 57,002 who died in the nitle years of the war.

Psychologists doing research for the Disabled American Veterans have said that DSR disorders can trigger a



veritable catalog of traumas in vets. Depression, anxiety, sleep disturbances, survivor guilt, suicidal thoughts, flashbacks, negative self-image, inability to maintain personal relationships and self-punishing behavior are some of the reactions that can be released by DSR.

THE U.S. House of Representatives is considering legislation, HR 747, which would extend the Vet Center program for one year at present funding levels. The bill's fate is uncertain, however, because many observers feel the many observers feel the relatively small budget of the program makes it a perfect larget for political "trade-off" during budget negotiations Pressure to save the Vet Centers is building A spokesman for the Vietnam

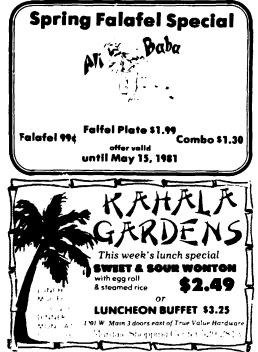
spokesman for the Vietnam Veterans of America in New York said his organization was "outraged" at the proposed shut-down of the centers, and described the VA as "being at war with its own clients." A press spokesman for one of the most politically powerful veteran organizations, the American Legion, said the Legion was "absolutely and categorically opposed to the elimination of the Vet Centers

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and is prepared to turn loose every bit of influence we have to change some minds on this matt

matter." Phil Riggen, deputy director of the Legislative Division of the Legion and himself a Vietnam vet, said his organization's stance before Congress and in private meetings with President Reagan has stressed that shuting down the Vet Centers "doesn't make any political "doesn't make any political "ense in light of the money involved, and is morally im-proper because the Centers are providing a valuable service unavailable from any other

"We believe we can generate enough public support for the program to cause Reagan considerable discomfort, and we feel he has given his stamp of approval to David Stockman without considering the extent of the political damage this action can bring him. It is of the political damage this action can bring him. It is ironic, and in my opinion, completely hypocritical, that Stockman rode out the war on a college deferment and now wants to take badly needed help away from those people who fought for his right to have that fought for his right to have that deferment





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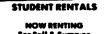
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Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1981, Page 13

Duplexes

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By Bill Turley Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday The Faculty Senate Tuesday passed two resolutions on academic credit transfer which "will be implemented." ac-cording to John Guyon. acting vice president for academic affairs and research. One resolution states that credits earned at institutions which do not have regional accreditation may be accepted on the basis of an evaluation

accreditation may be accepted on the basis of an evaluation made by a major institution (usually the land grant college) in the state of the non-accredited institution.

accredited institution. The other resolution states that general studies credits from accredited institutions will be evaluated by the Office of Admissions and Records and all other credite from ac other credits from ac-dited schools will be all will be credited evaluated by the appropriate

units. A luncheon honoring Lawrence Dennis, former senate president, and Chandra Banerjee, former secretary of the senate, preceded the

In balloting completed April 8, senators elected to two-year terms are Susan Matson, assistant professor, library affairs, William Gregory, professor, law: Harry Miller, professor, School of Technical Careers; David Arey, associate professor, geography: Steven Hartman, assistant professor, foreign languages and literature: Jon Muller, associate professor, ar thropology, Aristotel Pappelis thropology: Aristotel Pappelis, professor, botany: Dwight McCurdy, professor, forestry: Timothy Lyons, professor, cinema and photography: Melvin Siener, associate professor, music (one-year replacement term): Marcia Anderson assistant professor Anderson assistant professor. vocational education studies; Ronald Knowlton, professor, physical education; Thomas Brooks, professor, human development; Denny Hays development; Denny Hays assistant professor, com-prehensive planning and design; Elizabeth Dawson-Saunders, assistant professor, medical humanities and Stuart Frank, associate professor. medicine

They will be seated at a special organizational meeting April

Teacher charged with hit-and-run

An assistant professor at SIU-C was arrested Tuesday night for leaving the scene of an accident after he allegedly backed his Toyota truck into an SIU-C student riding a bicycle.

SIU-C police said. Witnesses told police that Witnesses told police that Jack Carter, 20. sophomore in business administration, was riding his bike through the parking lot north of Morris Library when he was struck at about 9:05 p.m. by a vehicle driven by Douglas Bedient. 37. escience are descere in learning assistant professor in learning resources. Bedient allegedly was backing out of a parking space when the accident ocspace when the acculant oc-curred, witnesses said. Bedient then drove away. He turned himself in to police at about 9:40 p.m., after police phoned him at his Murphysboro home.

Carter was treated and released from Memorial Hospital in Carbondale for minor injuries on his head and leg, police said.

Bedient was released atter posting \$100 bond, police said.

Men's racquetball team takes third at nationals in St. Louis fire

By Mary Wirtz Student Writer

The men's racquetball team took third place at the ninth annual National Intercollegiate Racquetball Championships last weekend at the Court Club of Memphis.

Players from 40 universities competed in the tournament, sponsored by the American Amateur Racquetball Association

Association. In the combined school team championship standings, SIU-C took fifth place. Memphis State's No. I team took first place, while its No. 2 squad was second. Roh Clar. (rechmon

Bob Clar, freshman business, won third place in the men's No. 2-seeded division.

men's No. 2-seeded division. "The competition was super-tough, even more so than I had expected." Clar said. Roger Uytlebrock, men's No. 1 seed; Kim Drader, women's No. 1 seed; and Mary Credille, women's No. 2 seed, made it to the quarterfinals. the guarterfinals

Drader recently won the women's intercollegiate title at

the United State's Racquetball Association's national cham-pionship at the University of

"I think the major reason I didn't win is lack of ex-perience." Drader said. "I've only been playing for two years, where most of the other girls have been blaving for injust have been playing for six or

The other team members who competed in the tournament were Bruce Zamost, men's No 2 seed, and Andy Wilson and

2 seed, and Andy Wilson and Daryl Cooperider in the men's doubles division. The SIU-C racquetball team is chosen from the top-ranked racquetball club members. "The SIU-C racquetball team is now respected in in-tercollegiate racquetball," Zamost, the club's president, said. said

The 10th annual National Intercollegiate Racquetball Championships will be held at the same time as the college tennis championships next year, Zamost said, adding that this means the racquetball finals could be televised.

Keith "Wizard" Williams, a member of the St. Louis Zips youth basketball team that has youth basketball team that has performed at halftime of several Saluki games, was badly burned in a fire that destroyed his home Thursday night, March 19. "Wiz." as he is known by friends and teammates, suf-fered burns over 20 percent of his body and a broken right arm from umping out of a third.

from jumping out of a third-story window.

The Zips, a group of St Louis youngsters, are billed as "the kids with the magic fingers" because of their ball-handling wizardry. Their dribbling, passing and shooting are similar to that of the Harlem (ibbetraters.

Globetrotters. "Wiz" would appreciate any cards and letters you could send. His address is: Keith "Wizard" Williams

Room 9203A 4949 Barnes Hospital Plaza St. Louis. Mo. 63110

BOWL

here

from Page 16

Sailing club to compete at Crab Orchard Lake

A sailing regatta featuring nine Midwestern college teams will compete in the two-day Lowenbrau Challenge Cup April 18-19 at Crab Orchard Lake

The regatta, sponsored by Miller Brewing Co., Southern Illinois Wholesale, and the SIU-C Sailing Club, starts at 9 a.m.

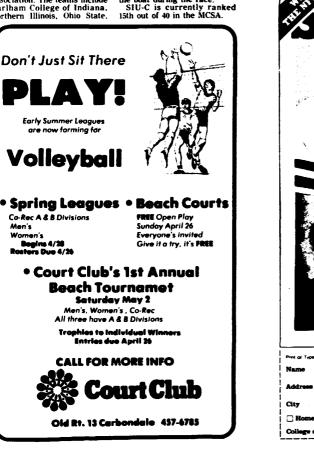
C Sailing Club, starts at 9 a.m. and continues through Sunday. All nine teams competing in the regatta are members of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association. The teams include Earlham College of Indiana. Northern Illinois, Ohio State.

Purdue, the University of Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin-Green Bay and SIU-

Green Bay is the highest ranked team in the MCSA at-tending the regatta, at fourth. At Green Bay, sailing is a varsity sport, while all the other teams are college-level clubs. The teams are composed of a

pair of two-man teams, each having a skipper, who controls the boat during the race. SIU-C is currently ranked 15th out of 40 in the MCSA.

"There aren't that many people from Carbondale who would want to watch West Texas State play Wichita State in Lake Charles, La. (McNeese State, the site of the proposed bowl game)." Huff said. "There weren't that many people disappointed about the





Four SIU runners hit the trail for Boston

By Dave Kane Associate Sports Editor

ON APRIL 19, 1897, John J ON APRIL 19, 1857, John J. McDermott ran from Ashland, Mass., into downtown Boston in two hours, 55 minutes and 10 seconds. The distance was 24 miles, 1,232 yards, and Mc-Dermott was racing against a handful of other contestants. They didn't know what they hod begun

On Monday, roughly 5.060 official contestants and a few othicial contestants and a few thousand other would be champions will gather at Hopkinton Green in Hopkinton, Mass., for the 84th annual Boston Marathon, The 26-mile, 385-yard course will run east to the Prudential Center in the downtown Boston.

Despite the lack of monetary incentive, the prestige of the Boston Marathon has drawn runners from all over the runners from all over the world-even Carbondale A four-person contingent from SIU-C will head for Massachusetts this weekend, and their goals are varied. Chris Waythomas, a graduate student in geology will be

student in geology, will be making his fourth appearance. Three others, Carl Macuiba and Scott Vierke in the men's division, and Jani Johnson in the women's division, will be experiencing a runner's dream for the first time.

JOHNSON, A FITNESS COUNSELOR in SIU-C's COUNSELOR in SIU-CS Lifestyling Program, has been on the run for a good portion of her adult life, but only recently has she decided to go long distance

"I only began road-racing a couple of years ago." Johnson said "I ran track and crosscountry in high school and college out in California, but only ran in my first marathon a year ago in St. Louis." Due to the ever-increasing

5

number of entrants, the Boston officials set lower qualifying times prior to last year's race. For men under 40, the time is 2:500 in a certified marathon such as the St. Louis race; for men over 40, 3:10; and for men over 40, 3:10; and tor women 3:20. Johnson qualified for this year's race twice—first at Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 1 with a winning time of 3:07, then in St. Louis March 1 with a winning time of 2:56

down there (to qualify for Boston)," said Johnson. "But it was so stormy and windy down there that I didn't get the time I wanted, so I went to St. Louis."

THE ST. LOUIS course is

much more hilly than Boston's, according to Johnson. "They rank Boston as an easy course, really." said Johnson. "It's mostly downhill compared to \$1 Jours" to St. Louis Johnson has met with a

Jonnson has met with a surprising amount of success in a short time span. She is hoping for a time "somewhere in the 250s," which she said would put her in the top group of women finishers

put her in the top group of women finishers. Last year, the biggest newsmaker in Boston's women's division was not the woman who won. Rosie Ruiz, originally declared the winner in a time of 2.7156 was in a time of 2.31.56, was disqualified when it was determined she had not run the entire course. Canadian Jacqueline Gareau, who came in behind Ruiz in 2:34.28, was

in behind Ruiz in 2:34.28, was declared the winner. "It's really a shame." Johnson said. "It wouldn't quite be the same if you were declared the official winner after someone else had crossed the finish line ahead of you. I "user it could happen again." guess it could happen again.

MACUIBA, A 21-YEAR-OLD senior in accounting, finished second to Waythomas in the St. Louis marathon, but made the cut for Boston in 2:43.34. He started distance running just to stay in shape, but has only been marathoning the past two years. He has run in Chicago twice, as well as in Dallas and

Wice, as wen as in Dahas and St. Louis. "I'd been playing soccer, which provided a lot of en-durance." Macuba said. MacCuiba hasn't been run-

MacCuiba hasn't been run-ning at peak performance lately due to torn ankle ligaments. and concedes that he'll be relying on mental strength as much as physical stamina. "It's a very competitive race." Macuiba said. "I guess the Olympics has the only other comparable prestige. It's a psyche—the crowd, the at-mosphere. It all plays into it."

mosphere, it all plays into it.

THE 29-YEAR-OLD Vierke is coordinator

Jones probably could work

anywhere in America. Who's to say he hasn't been offered other jobs? Any college with a big-time baseball program would

love to have him in charge, and a major-league team could find

Jones' teaching talents useful in

Jones' teaching talents useful in developing young players. But Jones has been unerringly loyal to the Salukis, his family, and the Southern Illinois area. After growing up in Herrin, he played for SIU-C in the 1950s. He still lives in Herrin Jong with his wife and

Herrin, along with his wife and teenage children. Jones is one

of few coaches anywhere who doesn't consider a coaching job at SIU a stepping stone to a

Lifestyling Program and has competed in five marathons previously, including Detroit last Oct. 19 when he clocked in at 2:44. Appropriately, it was his birthday.

He competed in cross-country in high school, but his marathon running came about in another

way In 1976, my physician said I was in good enough shape to run a marathon," Vierke said. "I didn't even dream I could go

that far, but I finished first in Champaign that year. Vierke feels the crowd that lines the race route is as big a factor as the weather or his own physical ability. "I've heard it's the largest

history, Vierke said. And honestly, I can't think of another that would compare to it. From the start to the finish. there's anywhere from 500,000 to a million people that watch it. It's just a solid mass from Hopkinton on."

WAYTHOMAS, MEANWHILE. WAATHOMAS, MEANWHILE, is an old pro. He ran Boston in 1977, 78 and 80, and, although he describes geology as his vocation and running his avocation, he's hoping to make the U.S. Olympic marathon team in 1984. In order to com-pete at the Olympic qualifying rounds a runnar must record a rounds, a runner must record a time of 2:21.54 or less.

"I think I'll be there," said Waythomas in looking ahead to the Olympic qualifying roun-d."I don't think 2:20 is out of reach

Waythomas won the men's division at St. Louis March 1 in 2:26. Although the Olympics are three years away, he will be shooting for the 2:20 mark in Boston. "I'd like to make that time

just to know I can do it." Waythomas said. "That gives you a lot more incentive when you're training." The highlight of the Boston Marathon according to

Marathon, according to Waythomas, is when the runner turns the corner and sees the sea of spectators and the Prudential Center ahead.

"There's a pure joy and exhiliration, even to the point where you think you're hallucinating," he said.



Staff photo by Mark Sims

FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BALL-That's what Becky Ingram tries to do as she prepares for a return during Tuesday's Saluki loss to Murray State. The lady netters will be in action this weekend with road matches against lowa. Drake, lowa State and Nebraska. SIU-C's record is 11-6.

Valley officials reject football bowl proposal

By Greg Walsh Staff Writer

Presidents of Missouri Valley Conference member schools voted down a proposal last Friday for a post-season football bowl game with the Southland Conference, Valley Commissioner David Price said Wednesday Wednesday

According to Price, the primary concern of the presidents was the financial benefits of the bowl game. The NVC was guaranteed \$100.000 for participating, but had to buy \$56,000 worth of tickets, Price

That leaves us with \$64,000,"

Price said, "and that does not include the extra practice time, and the cost of bringing students and the school band to

"The only selling point was the game. "The only selling point was the opportunity to play in a bowl game on an annual basis." The bowl idea was recom-

mended to the presidents by MVC athletics directors and faculty representatives. Price said, after Southland Conference representatives made a presentation to them last week. The athletics directors-faculty representatives voted four in favor, two against and

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Jones' success snubbed by University

IF ANYTHING represents the aura of confusion surrounding athletics at SIU-C, it is the plight of Saluki baseball Coach Itchy

Unlike some of his superiors Jones never forgets to give back what he has received. Only a fool would accuse the Saluki baseball team of wasting money from contributors and fee-paying students. Even though Jones hasn't always had the greatest amount of talent to work with, his teams con-sistently have been entertaining

and nationally competitive. No recent SIU team has placed as highly as Jones' did in 1977, when the Salukis finished third in the nation. At the College World Series, they managed one win over eventual champion Arizona State, whose best player at that time was Atlanta Braves third baseman Attanta braves miro baseman Bob Horner. Jones also guided the Salukis to a second-place NCAA finish in 1971 and a third-place performance in 1974.



more prominent position.

OBVIOUSLY. JONES deserves a pat on the back. Why, then, does the University stab his back instead?

Instead of giving Jones credit for a job well-done, the powers-that-be consistently rub his nose in Abe Martin Field's infield dirt. Given his uniform number. it could be said that Jones is No. 1 in your program and about No. 33,753 in the hearts of Saluki administrators.

Jones presently is doing without two things taken for granted by most major-college teams. Abe Martin Field, which used to be considered one of the nation's best collegiate baseball facilities, is without a functional scoreboard and infield tarpaulin.

The scoreboard snafu is a true case of bureaucratic blundering. Last summer, taking note of SIU-C's financial taking note of Stort, s infanctain problems and the potential for advertising, a local soft drink bottler agreed to donate a scoreboard to replace the an-cient one used in the past.

The bottler lived up to his part of the bargain—the scoreboard has been delivered. It could be installed any time. But instead of being at the baseball field, it is sitting on a dock at the Physical Plant, gathering dust and cobwebs. No one seems to know why it hasn't been in-stalled, if it will be installed, or who is responsible. he bottler lived up to his part who is responsible.

JONES' TEAM can play without a scoreboard. It has a bit more trouble playing bit more trouble playing without a tarpaulin to cover the infield constants." infield, especially considering the amount of rain Southern Illinois receives in the spring. Two weeks ago, when Louisville was here, a Saturday doubleheader had to be can-celed because of rain. The precipitation occurred the day before, but the uncovered field still hadn't dried despite clear Illinois receives in the spring.

True, a tarpaulin would cost True, a tarpaulin would cost some money. But hey, SIU-C just spent \$32,500 to fire its basketball coach. Certainly, someone should be capable of scraping up a few bucks to purchase a tarpaulin. Despite all of these obstacles. Jones' Salukis have a 16-8

Jones' Salukis have a 16-8 record and must be considered

record and must be considered a threat to win the Missouri Valley Conference title and advance to the NCAA tourney. Ironically, Jones hasn't rapped the athletics depart-ment or the administration. Even if he did, it probably wouldn't do any good. Because of misplaced priorities and SUU-C's administrative morass. if's C's administrative morass, it's doubtful his voice would be heard.