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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus
Bode

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, March 26, 1980 - Vol. 70, No. 119

Southern Illinois University

Gus says ol' Roland isn't going to make all those voters mad at him over a little ol' thing like parking fines.

Kennedy wins in New York, Connecticut

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy upset President Carter in the New York and Connecticut primary elections Tuesday night, revitalizing his challenge for the White House.

George Bush put new spark into his Republican campaign with a victory over Ronald Reagan in Connecticut.

"I think the bubble's burst for Jimmy Carter," said Tom Southwick, Kennedy's spokesman. He said the voters had decided "they cannot nominate a president with 20 percent inflation and a foreign policy that is a disaster."

Carter's campaign chairman, Robert Strauss, conceded New York but called it "only a dip in the road that will lead to the president's renomination."

"Put a smile on your faces," he told downcast Carter supporters. "When you lose, lose with class."

Reagan led Bush in the New York Republican primary, a proxy contest in which delegates, not presidential

candidates, were on the ballot.

Reagan led for 69 delegates, uncommitted for 40, Bush for 5.

With 65 percent of the precincts counted in New York's delegate-rich Democratic primary, the results read:

Kennedy 330,725 or 57 percent, for 162 delegates.

Carter 247,547 or 43 percent, for 120 delegates.

Kennedy had won only one primary before, in his Massachusetts home. His twin victories Tuesday night reversed a string of defeats. They were the more dramatic for the public opinion polls that had rated Carter a big favorite - and they came just one week after the president had buried Kennedy in an Illinois primary landslide.

This was the picture in Connecticut:

Kennedy 95,746 votes or 47 percent, for 29 convention delegates.

Carter 84,607 votes or 41 percent, for 25 delegates.



Staff photo by Randy Klauk

GERANIUM MANIA—Lina Fragg, a senior Sigma Epsilon fraternity, will use its "plant in journalism, steps to smell the flowers at a spring plant sale Tuesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center. Sponsor of the sale, Pi

Comptroller may deny aid in collecting parking fines

By Jacqui Koszczuk
Staff Writer

State Comptroller Roland Burris is expected to deny the University's request for aid in collecting part of \$33,274 owed in faculty and staff parking fines, according to spokesman Bill Schaub in the comptroller's office.

Although no official action has been taken, Schaub said in a telephone interview Tuesday that a letter stating the comptroller's position should be drafted and sent to University officials by the end of the week. Associate Vice President for

Financial Affairs, W.E. Bufum, who made the request on behalf of the University, declined comment, saying only that he "heard that the letter was forthcoming."

The University asked the comptroller's office in July to approve a plan calling for collection of the overdue fines through paycheck deductions to be made in the comptroller's office, which authorizes faculty paychecks. As a result of a 1974 state appellate court ruling, the University is prohibited from making the deductions itself. The comptroller's staff is

expected to ask Burris to deny the request based on the staff's interpretation of the same court ruling and also based on the cost of the plan, Schaub said.

The comptroller's staff studied the ruling and decided that it also prohibited the comptroller's office from acting as the University's vehicle for faculty and staff paycheck deductions, he said.

The suit was brought against SIU-C by 13 faculty and staff members whose paychecks had been garnished for payment of parking fines. The University

was order to repay the deducted money.

"It would be ludicrous for us to set up a system when the law indicates that it would be overturned," he said. "No matter if the deductions would be made in this office it would still be the University saying who will be paid and in what amount."

When asked about the likelihood of Burris accepting the staff's recommendation, Schaub said, "The staff was guided by the court's ruling, and its hard to go against the courts when they've ruled at the

appellate level. Opposing the decision would be a waste of taxpayers' money."

In addition, Schaub said approving the plan for SIU-C would compel the comptroller's office to devise a similar one for all the other state institutions requesting it, at an estimated cost of \$400,000 to \$500,000 a year.

"It would mean the creation of a new policy in this office, a new layer of functions for the comptroller's office," a step that is too costly for the office to take, Schaub said.

Drake concerned with problem areas

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Student involvement in the decision-making process of booking concerts at the Arena is marked by a history of criticism for a general lack of student input. But Arena Director Gary Drake says he hopes to turn things around.

As far back as 1971, then-Arena Director Dean Justice came under attack by the Student Government Activities Council, which charged that the programming policy was "unresponsive to student needs and desires."

At that time, a group called the Arena Entertainment Advisory Committee, made up of students, alumni, faculty and administrative representatives,

was consulted to determine the type of shows the campus community wanted to see. But the actual booking was left to Justice.

In 1975, the complaints surfaced again.

Arena Advisory Board Chairman Lew Tews complained that the Southern Illinois community was being subjected to the "narrow tastes of Justice when it comes to booking acts."

The board then lapsed into limbo and has been there for some time, but Drake says now, "We will definitely have a board. I have talked with some individual board members, but the role of the group will be different than in the past."

Drake explained that because

of the time constraints involved in booking a concert, he will not be able to sit down with every board member and get his or her approval for each show.

"Nowadays, there just isn't time to consult with the board about booking acts," Drake said.

Rather, Drake wants the board to channel its efforts into other problem areas that accompany a concert setting including smoking, drinking, and crowd control.

But Graduate Student Council President Gary Brown says he disagrees with this type of role for the board.

"Drake wants no input from the board, he wants a token board," Brown said.

Concerning the smoking

problem, Brown charged that Drake is "looking for a fall guy to pass tough decisions onto."

"It would be up to the board to formulate a heavy ban on smoking, so they'd have to take the heat."

However, Drake defends his approach by saying that times have changed in the booking business, and a new role is needed for an advisory board.

"To book a first-class act, I have between six and 24 hours in which to voice interest in a particular tour. There isn't time to get together with the board."

He said he is receptive to the idea of students calling him or stopping at his office with ideas for acts, emphasizing that "the door is always open for any students to make their

recommendations known."

According to Drake, there are many other logistics involved in booking a show in Carbondale than simply getting acts that students call for. He pointed out that many bands are used to playing in large cities, and they think playing the college circuit might not do their act credit.

Drake also said that there hasn't been much choice between a variety of bands at any one time. Some major tours were called off this year, he said, because of the general slump in the economy.

"The big cities are the major market for bands in the Midwest. Small towns fill in the gaps, and if bands don't make it in the big cities, they don't go to the small towns."

Arena director seeks new role for concert board

Funding deadline nears for Carbondale Convention Center

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

Although the Carbondale Convention Center has been on the drawing board for two years, it may receive the push it needs this spring to get the project underway.

Steven Scheinberg, of Matthews and Wright, Inc., a bond underwriting firm, said meeting the April 15 deadline set by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to secure funding for the center is within sight.

The center is planned to include 230 rooms in a 10-story building with a convention capacity of 1,500 to 2,000 persons.

Last November, HUD gave the city a 120-day extension to arrange financial backing. The original deadline had been Dec. 15.

While the sale of the industrial revenue bonds that will finance the \$7.2 million hotel and convention center and a \$2.5 million parking garage is still being negotiated, Scheinberg says he's optimistic the deadline will be met.

"We believe we will be in a position to meet the requirements" by HUD in the

Urban Development Action Grants," Scheinberg said.

HUD awarded the city \$2 million in UDAG funds in late 1978, to supplement the cost of the complex. But the agency has been reluctant to release the award until Stan Hoye and Associates, the Convention Center's developer, has arranged the additional funding necessary to finance the project, said Ray Buss, an aide to U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale.

Simon's office helped city officials secure the \$2 million UDAG award. According to Paul Morrill Jr., Simon's project assistant, HUD funds are committed to the project, but their release depends on the city's acting on its bond sales.

Hoye, general manager of the Carbondale Holiday Inn, must acquire \$9 million to \$10 million in private financial backing by the April 15 date. The city, however, has agreed to work with Hoye by arranging a bond revenue sale and loaning him \$5.5 million in proceeds from that sale.

To receive the UDAG funds, Hoye will be required to create at least 150 jobs in the center, 134 of which must be made

available to low- and moderate-income individuals.

Scheinberg said Hoye expects to meet that job quota, if not

exceed it. The center's employees will range from maids and cooks to managers, he said, but 90 percent of those jobs will be for those in the lower income bracket.

Construction of the Convention Center is scheduled to begin in January of next year; it will occupy the block bounded by Walnut and Monroe Streets and University and Illinois Avenues. A parking garage will be constructed on half of the block bounded by University and Illinois Avenues and Walnut and Elm streets.

No offers have been made for the purchase of buildings that occupy the site planned for the center. Don Monty, assistant city manager for community development, said, adding that negotiations with the owners should begin around April 1, he added.

Though some displeasure has been expressed by the property owners, Monty said there has not been much opposition shown by the businesses in that area.

Connally throws support to 'second best' Reagan

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — John B. Connally, who recently withdrew from the Republican presidential race, threw his support Tuesday to Ronald Reagan, calling him "the second-best man I can think of."

Meeting at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, where Reagan arrived from upstate New York, Connally made the joint announcement, arm in arm with the former California governor and GOP front-runner.

"I am very proud and happy to announce I have the support of Gov. John Connally," Reagan said.

Connally, who pulled out of the race March 9 after he was soundly defeated by Reagan in the South Carolina primary, said Reagan has the support of a "broad, broad segment of America. I had it proven to me conclusively in South Carolina. His broad appeal reaches beyond the Republican Party."

After his defeat in South Carolina, Connally said, Reagan called him. "He said he would welcome my sup-

port. Thereafter, it was my initiative," the former Texas governor said.

Connally, a Democrat turned Republican, said he was uninterested in being Reagan's vice presidential running mate should Reagan win the GOP nomination — or in a Cabinet post should Reagan be elected.

"The idea of being vice president does not appeal to me," Connally said. "I don't want anything, I don't want an appointment."

Connally estimated that "maybe as high as 90 percent" of his supporters will vote for Reagan in the Texas primary May 3, the predicted they would be joined by "a great many Democrats and independents."

Earlier in the day, Reagan made his final campaign stop in the New York presidential primary with a news conference in Buffalo, where he criticized President Carter's handling of the economy.

From Texas, he was flying to Wisconsin to campaign in that state's April 1 primary

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City expected to nix transit plan

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

A study outlining the costs of establishing and operating a city-wide mass transit system has been accepted by the City Council, but the council is expected to table plans to apply for funds to implement the system.

The funds, which are allocated by the state Department of Transportation, allow for 50 percent of the financing for mass transit systems in non-urbanized cities, such as Carbondale.

To qualify, the city would have had to apply for the transportation grant by April 1. The study is based on an earlier one conducted by

DeLew, Cather and Company of Chicago, and estimates the cost of operating the system at about \$378,300 if vehicles owned and operated by local service agencies are used. The city would have had to match the state's \$189,150 allotment.

"Calling the costs the city would need to provide 'too ambitious,'" City Manager Carroll Fry suggested that the transportation program be scaled down and resubmitted for possible consideration in August or September.

The plan calls for leasing the vehicles operated by social service agencies in the city rather than buying and maintaining city buses.

However, the cost for the plan

using city-owned buses was estimated at \$321,500, said Linda Gladson, coordinator of the city's transportation grant committee.

The higher costs of the community-leased program might be explained by the increased insurance rates the agency might incur and the funding constraints it might undergo by opening its vehicle services to the general public.

The study was based on a five-vehicle, 30-minute route system throughout the city, Monday through Friday, with a recommended fare of 30 cents.

Mayor Hans Fischer said the city "missed the boat" when they attempted the five-day-a-week transit program

"We have gone in a direction much too sophisticated for this city," he said. "There is no reason for us to go ahead with the application."

Gladson said the city may still be eligible for federal assistance for a mass transportation system, however.

For fiscal year 1981, over \$1 million has been appropriated for Illinois by the U.S. Department of Transportation to develop mass transit systems in the state's non-urbanized areas.

Over \$150,000 of that sum will be allotted to the region that includes Carbondale and the 20 southern-most counties of the state for the operating costs of transportation systems that are implemented, Gladson said.

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City debates funding requests; OK's grants for three groups

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

Faced with more than double the amount of funding requests made last year, the Carbondale City Council has decided to fund only three of eight groups that made bids for city funds.

Meeting in formal session Monday night, the council also decided not to participate in the Illinois Municipal League's Risk Management Association, a form of self-insurance.

After debating the funding issue in informal session, council members agreed to provide funds for the Women's Center, Senior Citizens Program and the Youth Services Board.

The Carbondale Public Library, Community Education, Jackson Community Workshop, Quad States Development Corporation and Carbondale Park District were denied funding from the general fund or from revenue sharing funds.

The city will provide the Women's Center with \$12,000 of the \$14,800 it asked for. The Senior Citizens will receive \$29,350-\$11,000 from revenue sharing funds and \$18,350 from general funds—of the \$30,500 it requested and the Youth Services Board will receive the full \$6,730 it requested.

Before the council members voted on the funding requests, City Manager Carroll Fry

cautioned, "Obviously people will swing onto general funding as federal funding goes down. You can take it as gospel that federal funding will go down."

Fry said that if the council funded all of the social programs, the money wasn't going to be there to provide basic services in the city.

The eight groups asked for a total of \$117,901 from the general fund and \$18,900 from revenue sharing.

In a memo to the council members, Fry pointed out that if the council funded 25 percent of the general fund requests, there would be a "limited council contingency." The council was budgeted \$12,000 in fiscal year 1979-80 to allocate as it wanted.

Councilwoman Helen Westberg said that this year the city was going to have some greater demands on money.

"I feel the Senior Citizens, Youth Services Board and Women's Center should be funded from this amount," Westberg said. "Obviously there are other groups that are deserving, but money is scarce."

Councilman Archie Jones said, "I'm sympathetic with the groups. I know they need money but I think the time has come when we have to cut down."

After listening to Norvell Haynes, project director for the Quad States Development

Corp., tell the council of the worth of his proposal, Mayor Hans Fischer said, "We find it fiscally impossible to fund any new programs, regardless of their merit or worth."

"The attitude of the council is that we just cannot afford to fund any new programs," Fischer said. "We're faced with a situation where we just can't do it."

In formal action, council members unanimously declined to participate in the Risk Management Association at this time, and suggested the city watch the progress of the self-insurance policy for a year.

The Illinois Municipal League is trying to get 100 cities in Illinois to participate in a self-insurance program in an attempt to reduce the insurance costs cities pay with commercial insurers.

In other council action, members decided not to enter into an agreement with the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, Criminal Justice Region for grants, but rather to apply for the law enforcement grants on its own.

proclaimed April 1 as Census Day, and

approved the specifications for a telephone voice recorder for the police department and authorized the city manager to seek bids.

State & Nation

Clergy leaders threaten to try hostages

By The Associated Press

Tens of thousands of Iranians chanting "The shah must come back!" rallied Tuesday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in a show of support for the militants inside. The Moslem clergymen leading them threatened to put the embassy hostages on trial if the exiled monarch is not returned to Iran.

It was the second straight day that Iranian religious leaders warned of hostage trials, after weeks of near-silence on the subject. It apparently pointed to bitter frustration on the part of the Iranians because the shah, by going to Egypt, may have eluded their grasp for good.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told reporters, however, that there are no plans to try the hostages and such demands are made by "irresponsible people."

Military sources outside the embassy identified the men as Jorge Caicedo, Jorge Condado and Fernando Betancur, Colombian citizens who are not diplomats but were attending the diplomatic reception at the embassy when it was seized Feb. 27. U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio is among the 29 hostages remaining, who include 19 diplomats.

Leftist guerrillas free three hostages

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)

Leftist guerrillas who have occupied the Dominican Republic Embassy for 23 days released three of their 32 hostages Tuesday. All three are Colombian civilians.

The men walked out of the embassy at 3:35 p.m., carrying small bundles that appeared to be clothing.

Manufacturer of nuclear reactor sued

PARSIPPANY, N.J. (AP)

General Public Utilities Corp. filed a \$500 million negligence suit Tuesday against the manufacturer of the crippled Three Mile Island reactor.

The action came three days before the first anniversary of the worst accident in the history of American commercial nuclear energy.

The suit, filed in federal court in New York City, charges Babcock & Wilcox Co. with gross negligence and failing to abide by its contractual obligation to provide written procedures and training services necessary for the operation of the plant.

Also named as a defendant was J. Ray McDermott & Co. Inc., parent company of Babcock & Wilcox.

Arabs strike in occupied West Bank

HEBRON, occupied West Bank (AP) - Palestinian Arabs staged a general strike Tuesday throughout the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River to protest Israel's plan to settle Jews here, and there were signs the already-strained Israeli-Egyptian Palestinian autonomy negotiations faced new trouble.

Special U.S. Ambassador Sol Linowitz called the Israeli decision to establish two live-in schools in Hebron "disturbing" and added: "I found it, as a

negotiator (on the autonomy talks), a cause of some concern. I conveyed this to the prime minister. We are regretful the decision was made."

The decision prompted an almost total shutdown of businesses and schools Tuesday in the Israeli-occupied Arab cities of Hebron, Nablus, Ramallah, Bethlehem, Jericho and Halhul on the West Bank. Partial strikes were reported in Jenin and smaller West Bank towns.

Schwartz will challenge election

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Jackson County State's Attorney William Schwartz said Tuesday he will challenge the results of last week's primary election because of errors in the computer program by which the votes were tabulated.

Schwartz said he will file the petition for a hearing on the challenge in the next few days. Schwartz came in second in the race for the Democratic candidate for state's attorney.

Murphysboro attorney and former assistant state's at-

torney John Clemons won the Democratic race.

Schwartz said the county clerk has stated there were two errors in the computer program. On election night, the computer print out machine began printing out more and more copies each time groups of precincts were totaled, indicating an error in the program, Schwartz said.

In addition, returns from Ora Township were included with an incorrect township, he said.

The election results were tabulated in the computer

center at SIU-C.

"If there were two errors, you know how many other errors there were," Schwartz said.

He said he could not speculate whether vote totals were affected until it is determined whether there were any other errors in the program, adding that he did not know how long the procedure would take after the petition is filed.

A hearing on challenges of primary election results is provided for by statute, Schwartz said.

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Higher drinking age could boost grades

By Patricia Woods
Student Writer

Now that the drinking age has been raised, the fun and frolic of weekend happy-hour goers have been somewhat curtailed. Drinking has long played a substantial role in the lifestyles of many students. National studies show 75 to 95 percent of college students drink regularly. This average has remained consistent for 50 years.

The new drinking law will inevitably have some effect on the social life of the students but more detrimental to the student is his academic survival which can be affected by drinking. For that reason the law has some merit.

In a 1978 survey on alcohol used by SIU-C students, freshmen reported drinking the most out of all the classes. This is important if one considers that this age group falls within the perimeter of the new law and constitutes a large segment of the student population.

It is a fact that freshmen must deal with their new environment and the responsibilities of classes and studying. The stress is enormous for the student. Although he may use his weekend or occasionally a day within the week to tie on a bottle of beer to relax, he may not be aware that this may have some effect on his primary responsibility—academics.

The 1978 study showed that there is an inverse relationship

between alcohol use and the hours studied each week (and reported grade point averages). Noting that it is the incoming freshmen who have the most problems in adjusting to the academic atmosphere of college, alcohol can be a contributing factor to the problem.

Although academic problems are not faced solely by freshmen the 73 percent of freshmen consuming alcohol regularly warrants some concern about academic output.

Though academic problems become more serious with the heavy drinkers, it is important to note that at each level of regular alcohol consumption (light-moderate-heavy drinking) some problem with academics may arise.

Curiously enough, the 1978 survey showed that 51 percent of the students answering questions on their knowledge of alcohol scored poorly. It may be a good idea that more responsible drinking is learned or alternatives be seriously considered in order to minimize interruptions of the academic pursuit.

The new drinking law is not an absolute solution to the problems associated with alcohol. Indeed, those who are responsible drinkers have to suffer some inconvenience, but for the few students who will find it a hassle to find ways to get alcohol, maybe their attention will be turned to studying an extra hour or two on the weekend.



Letters

Program suspension coverup for firings

I thank the editor for publishing a letter of mine in the DE Dec. 17, in which I observed the sixth anniversary of the infamous episode of "the 104" and, in particular, the disgraceful firings of my colleagues in physics. Why were those excellent people sacked, I asked rhetorically. My answer was not rhetorical: "In a fit of unbelievable, spitefuliness," I said, "they were fired for being involved in a dispute with their chairman."

Then, on Jan. 22, there appeared a letter from Elbert Hadley, former science dean. He begins, by seeking to confuse the issue: he says that John Zimmerman, then physics chairman, should not be blamed because the physicists were fired. In fact, he both begins and ends not even by implication, what is Hadley up to? Although he sometimes seems to me incapable of clarity, it is evidently his aim here to defend the firings in question.

Furthermore, it is Hadley's view—one might almost say, a person *raison d'être*—that any administrative decision must be

carried out without question. "...the order came to me from above," he says, "to eliminate staff positions..." (Zu Befehl!) Indeed, "every science chairman was asked to justify every position in his department." (In fact, it seems that all chairmen were crudely threatened: send up lists of people for sacking, or resign as chairman.)

"At this time," he continues, "The top administrator (who, Hadley?) informed me that the Molecular Science program... was to be eliminated. Zimmerman wasn't even consulted." Let's pause over that one a moment: Zimmerman was director of the doctoral program in Molecular Science and chairman of its executive committee (on which I served a three-year term, incidentally). With 30-some students, it was then the largest doctoral program in the College of Science. More than any other person, Zimmerman was responsible for establishing the program. The very harshest critic of the program known to me has declared that it "could only be considered exceedingly

successful." And now, Hadley informs us, the decision was taken that the program was to be eliminated, without so much as consulting its founder and director. And Hadley says he didn't even question such a move!

Some of us, however, have since had a chance to piece the thing together. The Molecular Science program was, indeed, suspended, precisely in order to furnish a pretext for sacking the physicists in question. To use a phrase common today, it was to make a cover for those firings (and it is still largely covered up). The administration's need, i.e., to get rid of "troublemakers" to create such a cover-up also coincided with the long-standing enmity of some toward the program itself. At SIU-C success is just as apt to make enemies as friends.

It was not my doing, says Hadley, "but I have taken a lot of flack because of it ever since." I have never known a case where the flack was more richly deserved. — Herbert H. Snyder, Professor of Mathematics

Race-baiting 'tidbits' distasteful

It seems that the trumpet is sounding again—to battle in regards to Alan W. Fiepers' response (my letter to the DE, Feb. 20).

First, his rebuttal makes me quite proud of the "biases" I now possess concerning his "type" of person. While I do not choose to appear on the defensive regarding his obtuse rebuttal I do want to take a "minute of my time to help screw his head on just a little bit tighter."

Second, it is not very surprising to me that it is "mind-boggling" for you to understand how a student can progress to the doctoral level. The construction of your letter may be indicative of the fact that it would be beneficial for our society if you would not aspire or possibly perspire to that level of study.

Third, I am very much aware of the fact that "news" should be reported, but race-baiting tidbits upon which some thrive is, to say the least, distasteful. Newswriters have a duty to insure that their positions as gatekeepers of information is not usurped by reporting in a non-balanced manner, or by not using "good" judgement in deciding the newsworthiness of articles selected for publication. Since such a balance seemingly is nonexistent at the DE, it is my belief, that more positive coverage of black affairs and black-white would have been more desirable. More positive coverage of those types of news would certainly help bridge the gap between the races. Such coverage would probably help to break down the doors upon which my biases, yours and

others are hinged. Fourth, you must also be made aware of the fact that in a democracy, ability is supposedly one criterion by which we choose leaders, but quite often, such is not the case. That was the point I tried to help you understand in my initial response. Further, it is my feeling that by some whites verbally overruling blacks as class project leaders, and asserting themselves as a result of their assumed superiority, whites are being shoved down blacks' throats. That type of action is even more distasteful.

Fifth, I must ask you to visit your friendly neighborhood librarian or to visit Morris Library. There, you will find excellent research studies that will do much to aid you in responding to issues of intelligence. You might even learn that your methods of measuring intelligence may be

at variance with the accepted criteria as established by "knowledgeable" researchers. You might even find that sets of data inclusive of intelligence, one's race or one's leadership ability are not always interrelated—check our former President Ford.

Finally, the possibility exists that you will also find evidence to support the stance taken by some, that one's cultural or sub-cultural environment and test

instruments so based, may be more indicative of one's ability to function, rather than measures you may be erroneously considering. Knowing that I used the term "degree of education" allowing for the fact that intelligence is a concept more related to other factors.

So ends my final commentary. — Chorise E. Martin, Doctoral Student, Department of Health Education

Review omitted performers

I am responding to Diana Penner's review of the operetta, "The Merry Widow," that appeared in the March 11 DE. To make a long story short, I attended the Saturday evening performance of The Merry Widow and enjoyed it very much. Although on this evening, there were two different performers playing leading roles, whose names weren't mentioned in the review. They were Iris Jones as the Merry Widow and Sandra Cawley as Valencienne (the Baron's wife).

I understand that the reviewer saw the performance on a different evening, granted. But, I feel that with a little extra effort, she could have noticed the two names, for two parts that were printed in the program. I am sure that Iris and Sandra worked equally as

hard in putting on their performance as the other cast did. So, here's to these young ladies. Your efforts are applauded. — Joe N. Sangster, Junior, Physiology

Photo sensationalized tragedy

As a student studying in the communications field, I was appalled by the picture on the front page of the March 4 Daily Egyptian. It was disgusting to find the DE resorting to sensationalizing the news by printing a picture of a tragic accident. I will agree the story

had to be reported. But, why further go on to print a picture of her being taken away by the ambulance crew? Why not print a picture of her when she was alive? Why should we be sub-

jected to such an unethical practice?

It is practices such as these which give the media a bad name. Do you have no feelings about the friends of the girl who was killed? Death is hard enough to deal with, without having to see pictures of it on the front page.

I will raise this question to you. If that had been your roommate or sister would you have wanted that picture on the front page? — Lesli Hargan, Junior, Radio-Television

Faculty should avoid unions

In comment on Chuck Hempstead's report of a teachers' union meeting (March 6 DE), I would like to add that as a prospective faculty member I would avoid membership in a labor union because of the inevitable law-breaking (picketing, sabotage, personal violence) to which such organizations resort.

As faculty, I would consider myself as having my faculties literally, and therefore as being responsible and self-motivated; labor unions usually are of just those people who have not completed their educations, whose work is no better than average and who must rely on being prodded and closely supervised. I don't consider myself this kind of person, and I would prefer not to be considered one of them.

Undoubtedly, there exist ruthless and incompetent managers of work so difficult

and dangerous as to justify union tactics—particularly by workers who are poorly educated, not in jail, unskilled and therefore desperate. But teaching is not this kind of work.

Contrary to M. Schmid's remarks (as reported), people do not join labor unions because they have problems, but rather because they cannot legally attain the goals they desire in open competition. Also, some managers sign contracts requiring all workers to join a union.

I suspect that the majority of faculty members consider themselves more as professionals—and as managers of their students' educations—than they do as "employees." M. Schmid should be disappointed in the rather low turnout of the "rank-and-file" faculty at this school. There are very few of them. — John Michael Williams, Graduate Student, Psychology

'All That Jazz' stimulating portrait of director's life

By Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor

A little Visine, a couple of Alka Seltzers, a cigarette in the shower, a dose of Dexedrine and "It's showtime, folks." That's the lifestyle which Broadway director, choreographer and filmmaker Joe Gideon leads in Bob Fosse's brilliant "All That Jazz," which has received nine Academy Award nomination.

Fosse, whose own life is closely mirrored in this film,

A Film Review

has created an intelligent, stimulating portrait of the trials and tribulations which are suffered by an artist who strives for perfection and, in the process, ruins his personal life and health. The director has combined his remarkable choreographic and filmmaking talents with a deft sense of the surreal which nearly equals Federico Fellini's classic 1963 film "8 1/2."

Gideon (Roy Scheider) is a perfectionist. He lets no personal relationships stand in the way of excellence in his craft, even with his ex-wife, girlfriend or 12-year-old daughter. He is an intense artist who is often perceived to be cold-hearted by his peers. He sleeps with a myriad of lovers and aspiring starlets. His philosophy is simple: "I believe in saying I love you. It helps you concentrate."

He is spreading himself and his talent thin, however. Gideon is struggling to put a new Broadway musical on its feet while also finishing a ponderous job of editing an in-performance

film of a Lenny Bruce-like comic (played effectively by Cliff Gorman). All his work, all his women, all the pills and booze and, if you will, all that jazz, pay him back with a massive coronary and a time for intense reflection on his life as he faces death.

He even faces his demise with an arrogant smirk. As Gideon is being wheeled into the operating room for a vividly filmed heart operation he states to his loved ones: "If I die I'm sorry for all the bad things I did and if I live I'm sorry for all of the bad things I'm going to do."

Scheider, a stone-faced yet a best known for his work in action films such as "Jaws," "The French Connection" and "Sorcerer," gives the best performance of his career and it was justly rewarded with a best actor Oscar nomination. He plays Gideon as a man possessed with perfection who often scoffs at his personal imperfections, of which there are quite a few. He shares his inner feelings with a veiled woman in white who the viewer first thinks is his guardian angel, but ultimately appears to be someone quite different.

Fosse is at his cinematic best when cutting from the fantasy scenes to Gideon's real life experiences. He keeps the film moving at a fast pace, always a step or two ahead of the audience. The blend of fantasy and reality presented in "All That Jazz" is one of the best ever in American film. His Academy nomination for best director is no fluke.

Fosse effectively juxtaposes scenes from Gideon's real life



Joe Gideon (Roy Scheider) lies in a hospital "Jazz." Gideon is a Broadway director whose bed during a fantasy sequence in "All That Jazz" drive for perfection leads to a heart attack.

with the fantasy scenes of the woman in white and the comedy footage of Gorman's macabre, introspective routine on death. As Gideon lays on what may be his deathbed he keeps thinking of Gorman's definition of "death with dignity" as "when you don't drool."

The film is brought to an end with a crashing song and dance sequence as Gideon walks the tightrope between life and death. Fosse has flamboyantly created one of the first films ever to incorporate song and

dance with an intellectual modern morality play that works on all levels. The choreography, direction and ensemble acting performances are all first rate. "All That Jazz" could become a classic in time.

Fosse has put his heart and his life into this film and has come up with one of the greatest films about the struggle of the artist ever to be produced. Some critics have called Fosse's work egotistical and

self-serving, but those comments don't hold up. If he was "blowing his own horn" he would have made himself into a hero, not the tormented artist he is in this film.

The film is often puzzling and never predictable, but ultimately prevails as an emotional, intellectually stimulating experience. As Fosse puts it himself, through Gideon about the show biz life: "I don't know where the bulls-ends and the truth begins."

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Asian dance company to present masked dance-drama at Shryock

The Royal Dancers and Musicians of the Kingdom of Bhutan will present a performance of traditional Bhutanese masked dance-drama at 8 p.m. Monday at Shryock Auditorium.

The company will perform both religious and secular stories based on Buddhist legend and folklore. Masks, costumes, drums, cymbals and long horns are utilized in the performance.

The troupe is on its first musical tour of the United States. It will travel to 24 cities in a coast-to-coast tour which is sponsored by the Asia Society's Performing Arts Program.

The Shryock performance is being sponsored by University Convocations, Asian Studies, the Office of International Education and the Department of Anthropology. Admission is free.

The company will also present a workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday in the University Museum Auditorium. The performers will discuss the history of the group and hold a "mini-master" class for the public.

Dances performed by the group possess an innocence and charm common to traditional Bhutanese dance-drama. The dances deal with secular themes which contain subtle religious messages.



The Royal Dancers and Musicians from the Kingdom of Bhutan will perform folklore at 8 p.m. Monday at Shryock Auditorium.

Blanc tickets still available

Tickets are still available for "What's Up, Doc?," an evening of cartoons and a lecture by Mel Blanc, the voice of over 400 cartoon characters, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballrooms A, B, C and D of the Student Center. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office or at the door.

Blanc has created the voices of Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, Woody Woodpecker and Daffy Duck, among others in his 40-year career. He started his career in motion pictures at Warner Brothers Studios in the 1930s imitating a drunken bull. Blanc's first major characterization came in 1936 when he created the voice of Porky Pig.

Two years later Blanc gave

life to the legendary Bugs Bunny by giving a new name and voice to an existing character called Happy Rabbit.

He moved on to work in radio and a TV series by the late '40s. Two of his single recordings, "I Taw I Taw a Puddy Tat" and "The Woody Woodpecker Song" sold over two million copies.

Blanc has stated that he considers himself to be more than just a voice for his characters. He once told a reporter, "I actually live these characters."

Today Blanc heads Blanc Communications, his own production company which produces and markets commercials for radio and TV.

Two pianists to perform at Shryock

Pianists Wilfred Delphin and Edwin Romain, who received their master's degrees from the SIU-C School of Music, will perform with an ensemble from the SIU-C Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

Delphin and Romain will also hold a lecture and demonstration session from 10 a.m. to noon Friday at Shryock. Their personal experiences in the field of music will be discussed and a demonstration of practice techniques and technical difficulties in the performance of

duo-pianism will be presented. The free concert and session are sponsored by the University Convocations Series.

Included in the program will be Kerr's "Concert Scherzo," Rachmaninoff's "Three Songs" (arranged by Victor Babin), "Sonata for Two Pianos" by George Walker and Franz Liszt's "Reminiscences of Don Juan." The duo-pianists will perform Mozart's "Concerto in E Flat Major" with the ensemble.

Delphin and Romain have performed for President.

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Bond underwriters to study housing needs

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

Carbondale's newly-selected mortgage revenue bond underwriters will continue their lobbying efforts in Congress as well as conduct a study to outline Carbondale's housing needs in the next few months.

George Benoit, president and chairman of the board of directors of Matthews & Wright, said his firm, working with the Chicago Corp. and Carbondale financial consultant Carl Shoafi Jr., will be doing everything possible to implement the Carbondale Plan as soon as Congress gives the city the go-ahead.

"We will be drawing up a model program to reflect the needs of Carbondale and determine how much new construction is needed and how much rehabilitation is needed in certain areas of the city," Benoit said in a telephone interview from his New York City office Tuesday.

The Carbondale City Council selected Matthews & Wright and the Chicago Corp. to un-

derwrite the city's bond issue at a special formal council meeting Monday night.

Benoit, who is also treasurer of the Public Securities Association, said he is working with a number of other cities, counties, housing authorities and other agencies across the country that are in the same position as Carbondale.

The groups are lobbying in Congress to loosen the language—and allow the groups to proceed on issuing the single-family home mortgage revenue bonds—of pending legislation.

Benoit said he is also submitting specific statutory language to be added to the legislation that would allow Carbondale to be exempted from the regulations.

City Manager Carroll Fry proposed the Carbondale Plan—which would allow the city to issue \$25 million in single-family home mortgage revenue bonds—in October. Money from the sale of the bonds would be placed in Carbondale lending institutions. Residents would then be allowed to borrow the

money for home improvements or purchase of single-family homes at reduced interest rates.

However, Congress has been considering two bills, one in the House and one in the Senate, that would limit the number of such tax-exempt revenue bonds that could be issued.

Shoafi said he first invited representatives from Matthews & Wright, based in New York City, and the Chicago Corp., based in Chicago, to Carbondale in February of 1979.

"I chose the firms because of their national reputations," Shoafi said.

The two underwriting firms and Shoafi met with representatives of Carbondale's real estate business, financial

institutions and city government to explain the benefits of the single-family home mortgage revenue bond, Shoafi said.

Representatives from the firms have also sent letters to all members of the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate, asking them to allow Carbondale to proceed with the bond issue.

Shoafi said he has spent a considerable amount of time and money during the past year keeping the city informed of recent actions in Congress.

"If it hadn't been for our work on this issue when the situation was the bleakest, we wouldn't have the luxury of considering the issue today," Shoafi said.

British to attend Olympics despite government pressure

LONDON (AP)—The British Olympic Association said Tuesday it will ignore government pressure and accept the official invitation to attend the Moscow Olympic Games this summer.

Sir Dennis Follows, chairman of the BOA, announced the decision after a meeting of 28 national sports federations. The BOA refused to bow to pressure from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to support President Carter's call to boycott the Games. Follows said the invitation would be "accepted forthwith."

An official government spokesman said: "Obviously the British government seriously regrets the decision."

The move to accept the invitation was supported by 15 national sports federations. Four had felt the decision should be further deferred. Only the field hockey federation was against sending a team to the

Soviet Union. Federations not directly involved did not vote.

The BOA's decision closely mirrored British public opinion. Recent surveys have shown two-thirds of the population opposed to any boycott of the Games.

The decision will come as a blow to President Carter, whose envoy, Lloyd Cutler, has been trying to drum up western support for a boycott because of the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan.

British members of Parliament voted last week 315-147 to support Thatcher's call for a boycott and the Prime Minister had asked the BOA to give "full weight to the considered view of Parliament on this matter."

"This request was ignored, and Follows said: "The decision has been taken in the interests of competitors who, during these past anxious weeks,

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Crooked teeth linked to modern diet

By University News Service
Nowadays one of every two Americans has crooked teeth. Malocclusion, as dentists call it, and they usually blame it on bad genes or refined sugar.

But SIU-C scientist Robert Corruccini says it could have little to do with genes or sugar. The culprit is probably our "civilized diet."

And that's why Corruccini thinks we have a chance of licking malocclusion by simply altering that diet and eating some of the foods our grandparents used to eat.

"Malocclusion (defined as irregular contact between opposing teeth in the upper and lower jaws) is clearly a disease of so-called civilization," said Corruccini, a tooth morphology specialist in the Department of Anthropology.

"Dentists and orthodontist have traditionally attributed malocclusion either to genetics—simply because they see several generations of people with poorly aligned teeth—or the tooth decay that is caused by sugar," he said.

"They have discounted the theory advanced by anthropologists that malocclusion is the result of a changeover in our diets from hard, chewy food to foods that very soft in their consistency."

But, that dietary switch, according to Corruccini, results in people using their jaw muscles far less strenuously, thus, giving them less exercise and stunting the growth of the jaws.

Although people's jaws do not grow as large as they used to, their teeth still do. The net result, says Corruccini, is teeth that are too large for the jaws in which they are growing.

"Over the years, anthropologists have done a number of studies whose results support this theory. However, they've been done on aboriginal peoples in New Zealand and Australia, Eskimos in Alaska and the natives of South America and Africa, and dentist and orthodontists have tended to overlook the results and their implications," Corruccini said.

But Corruccini and graduate student, Darrell Whitley, recently finished analyzing results of a study they did last summer on people from the Smith Grove area near Marvmoth Cave, Ky., Whitley's home town.

"We found a group of people who matched our needs to the letter. The older members of this rural area had eaten natural foods all their lives and two staples of their diet were a dried pork similar to jerky and cornbread made out of ground corn instead of corn flour," Corruccini said.

Both these foods require vigorous chewing.

About 25 years ago industry moved into this west central area of Kentucky, and with it came a changeover in diet to processed—and softer—foods.

Whitley collected wax bite impressions of the jaws and teeth of both older and younger residents of the Smith Grove



Photo by University News Service

Robert Corruccini, an SIU anthropologist, says malocclusion (irregularly aligned teeth) "is clearly a disease of so-called civilization" and can be overcome by altering the modern diet.

area and questioned them about their diets.

After analyzing Whitley's work, Corruccini says he has eliminated genetics and cavities as causes of malocclusion in the younger members of the survey group.

"The older people whose diets contained hard, chewy foods suffered very little malocclusion, where as the younger residents, whose diets were dominated by softer foods, had an ever-increasing incidence of the problem," he said.

"Also, our jaw measurements indicated a decrease in the breadth of the maxillary arch, something dentists refer to as maxillary collapse syndrome.

Corruccini did not find any alteration in the length of the residents' jaw, an indication that tooth decay had not been a factor in the increased amount of malocclusion over the years.

"Tooth decay would cause an alteration in the length of the jaws because decay tends to happen between teeth," Corruccini said.

Corruccini also eliminated genetics as a cause of malocclusion in younger members of the Kentucky group, because of the lack of evidence of any genetic change in the people studied.

He said the study yielded "statistically significant results" supporting the diet change theory.

Corruccini and colleague Robert Beecher, assistant professor of anatomy at Wright State University Medical School in Dayton, Ohio, are currently testing the effects of hard and soft diets on the teeth and jaws

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

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

Student Bill of Rights

(ARTICLE I: Rights and Obligations of Students)

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

(ARTICLE II: Choice of Speakers)

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

(ARTICLE III: Student Academic Freedom)

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

(ARTICLE IV: Freedom of Association)

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

(ARTICLE V: Use of Facilities and Services)

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

(ARTICLE VI: University Regulations)

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

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

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

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

(ARTICLE VIII: Freedom from Improper Procedure)

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

(ARTICLE IX: Student Publications)

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

(ARTICLE X: Membership)

Section 1. General Membership

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

Section 2. USO Officers

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

- A. The President and Vice-President shall be elected at large. The Representatives shall be elected by district as specified in the USO By-Laws.

Section 3. Term of Office

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

Section 4. Meetings

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

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

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

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

Section 5. Qualifications for Office

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

Section 6. Officer Compensation

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

Section 7. Judicial Board of Governance

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

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

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

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

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

(ARTICLE XI: Elections)

Section 1. Eligibility to Vote

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

Section 2. Voting Privileges

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

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

(ARTICLE XII: Limited Service)

Section 1. Limited Service Clause

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

Section 2. Support Staff Restrictions

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

Section 3. Presidential and Vice-Presidential Restrictions

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

Section 4. Representative Restrictions

A USO Representative may only hold one Representative seat.

(ARTICLE XIII: Amendment)

Section 1. Constitution Amendments

To amend the Constitution of Undergraduate Student Organization, a proposal must be placed on the April USO Election by the Election Commissioner and receive a 2/3 majority of the undergraduates voting in said election. Another Election may be held during the regular school year provided the Judicial Board for Governance deems another election necessary.

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

Section 2. By-Laws Amendments

By-Law amendments shall be ratified by a 2/3 majority or the USO Representative seats filled. By-Law amendments must not contradict or conflict in any way the existing Constitution unless similar amendments have been approved by the full USO membership during a campus election.

(ARTICLE XIV: Advisers)

Section 1. USO Adviser

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

Section 2. Judicial Board for Governance Adviser
The Dean for Student Life or his/her designate shall serve as the permanent Judicial Board for Governance faculty adviser.

Section 3. Fiscal Adviser

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

(ARTICLE XV: Ratification)

Section 1. Constitution

This Constitution shall be fully ratified after it has been approved by a 2/3 majority of the undergraduates voting in a Constitutional Referendum.

Section 2. By-Laws

The By-Laws of the Constitution shall be fully ratified upon its approval by 2/3 majority of the USO Representative seats filled.

(ARTICLE XVI: Enabling Act)

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

Kansas snowstorm traps 135 in church

JETMORE, Kan. (AP) - More than 100 travelers huddled in a church in this small southwestern Kansas town Monday after spending the night on pews and behind the pulpit when they were stranded by one of the worst blizzards in the state this century.

The 135 unexpected overnight guests at the United Presbyterian Church, including a baseball team from a Colorado junior college, were among thousands who took refuge from the snowstorm across the state at motels, National Guard armories and even a city jail.

"The baseball team even found a bunch of teen-age girls, and they played cards most of the night. Playing cards in church," the Rev. Sam Adamson said, laughing. "Fortunately, we're United Presbyterians, and we don't mind that."

The storm also left up to a foot of snow in the Oklahoma Panhandle, where rescue crews freed dozens of people stranded in snowbound vehicles Sunday night.

Near Dodge City, in western Kansas, an armored personnel carrier was pressed into service to break through drifts and rescue more than 40 motorists, some of whom had been stranded in their cars for up to 16 hours. Drifts as deep as 3 feet and abandoned cars prevented snowplows from getting through.

"The area is paralyzed," said Phil Shideler of the National Weather Service in Topeka. Winds up to 45 mph accompanied the fast-moving storm and reduced visibility to near zero in some spots.

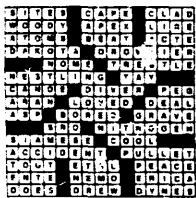
Ness City, about 25 miles north of Jetmore, recorded 15 inches of snow. All roads leading from Ness City were closed, and police dispatched four-wheel-drive vehicles to rescue stranded motorists. When motel rooms filled up, officers opened the city jail to travelers.

"We didn't have any prisoners, so we just threw the doors open," said Police Chief Bill Thomas.

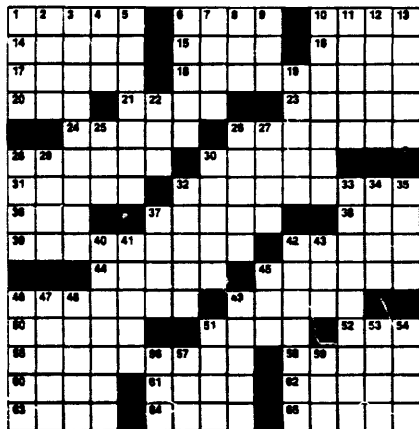
Wednesday's puzzle

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 52 Young one |
| 1 Worried | 55 Army units |
| 6 Copied | 58 Likewise |
| 10 Hit hard | 60 Danish |
| 14 Got up | measure |
| 15 Discharge | 61 School subj. |
| 16 Haird. ft. | 62 Acrylic fiber |
| 17 Artist's aid | 63 Hawaiian |
| 18 Region | song |
| 20 Compass pt. | 64 Quarry |
| 21 Not new | 65 Appears |
| 23 Girl's name | |
| 24 Bet | DOWN |
| 26 Asian | 1 French city |
| 28 Drool | 2 Gateway |
| 30 Arabia | islands |
| 31 Loathed | 3 Pe. 'jme: |
| 32 Thought | 2 words |
| 36 Common | 4 Native: Suffix |
| contraction | 5 Inundated |
| 37 Greek siren | 6 Later |
| 38 Chemical suffix | 7 Multicolored |
| 39 Canada's | 8 Do wrong |
| Atlantic | 9 German article |
| provinces | 10 Of plants |
| 42 Scottish chief | 11 Playa clay |
| 44 Grinder | 12 Fathers |
| 45 Crested | 13 According to |
| 46 Explosive | unit |
| 49 Valley | 19 Ammonia |
| 50 Maxim | compound |
| 51 Helper | 22 Asian weight |

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



- | | |
|-------------------|---------------|
| 25 St. | 42 Shipwrecks |
| 26 Bistrs. | 43 Harridan |
| 27 Ethnic dance | 45 Pouch |
| 28 Leveling strip | 46 "Call Me |
| 29 Sooria | — |
| 30 Passover | 47 Roman |
| feast | Judge |
| 32 Staff again | 48 Mallet |
| 33 Water heater | 49 Suspicious |
| 34 Numeric pre- | 51 Stake |
| fix | 53 Particle |
| 35 Legal paper | 54 Puts on |
| 37 Sorghum | 56 Brel |
| 40 Fancy | 57 Crewman |
| 41 Carries | 59 Wrath |



Activities

- Leisure Awareness Festival "Outdoor Day," noon, Student Center.
- Public Relations Student Society of America, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Missouri Room.
- Little Egypt Student Grotto, meeting, 8 p.m., Quigley 201.
- Backgammon Tournament, 6:30 p.m., Renaissance Room.
- Egypt Knights Chess Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B.
- Inter-Fraternity Council, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D.
- Veterans Administration Seminar, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- Human Sexuality, meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room.
- Forum 30 Plus, meeting, 3 p.m., Ohio Room.
- Arnold Air Society, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Ohio Room.
- Astronomy Club, meeting, 8:30 p.m., Missouri Room.
- Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Society, meeting, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
- Geography Club, meeting, 8 p.m., Saline Room.
- Meditation Fellowship, meeting, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room.
- Marquise Brotherhood Society, meeting, 7 p.m., Iroquois Room.
- Christian Unlimited, meeting, 3 p.m., Iroquois Room.
- Saluki Swingers square dance, 6 p.m., Roman Room.
- Alpha Kappa Alpha dance, 8 p.m., Big Muddy Room.
- Orchestra of Mexico, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- "An Afternoon with Mel Blanc," 3 p.m., Ohio Room.
- Phi Eta Sigma, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room C.

SEMESTER AT SEA

Plan a college semester of sea aboard the **SCHOONER NARVEY GAMMA**. The credits in arts and science earned from Southampton College, a Center of Long Island University, may be transferred. Curriculum includes visits to numerous educational and historical places from Maine to the Virgin Islands. **NARVEY GAMMA** is a 95-foot U.S. Coast Guard inspected auxiliary schooner. For curriculum, cost and schedule, write or phone:

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Learn to Spaghetti at Pizza Inn

all you
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You'll be glad you tried Pizza Inn's great tasting Spaghetti, with our thick, rich, meat sauce, and long tender noodles - and tasty garlic bread. You can learn to Spaghetti to your satisfaction at Pizza Inn.

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SECOND SESSION June 30-August 8
Biology, Chemistry & Physics
June 30-July 31 All Other Offerings

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Whole Milk	\$1.69/gal.
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Totino Pizza (12oz.)	\$1.09
Round Steak	\$1.99/lb.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, March 26, 1990

MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT! ...and the Price is Right!



IN THE SPIRIT OF SUPPORTING THE PRESIDENT'S ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM

National raises prices on certain food products to help support the President's anti-inflation program. These price increases are in effect through the store.

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STORE HOURS
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SUPER SPECIAL

USDA CHOICE 1ST CUT **Round Steak**

\$1.89

WAS \$2.69

...and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL

Del Monte Vegetables
CREAM GOLDEN CORN WHOLE KERNEL CORN CUT GREEN BEANS TENDER PEAS

3 \$1

16-oz. Cans

NO COUPON NEEDED

...and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL

VACUUM PACKED **Krey Bacon**

WAS \$1.59

\$1.39

Lb.

...and the Price is Right!

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

UNITS OF 3 LBS. OR MORE FRESH REGULAR **Ground Beef**

WAS \$1.79

\$1.59

Lb.

CHUCK QUALITY 2 LBS. OR MORE LB. \$1.79

...and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL

PEPSI

MOUNTAIN DEW OR REGULAR AND DIET **Pepsi**

WAS \$1.79

\$1.29

16-oz. 8 Pack PLUS DEPOSIT

NO COUPON NEEDED

...and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL

SELECT FULLY COOKED **Shank Portion Ham**

WAS 89c

79c

Lb.

BUTT PORTION LB. 99c

...and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL

MEDALLION OR YOUNG TENDER **Small Turkeys**

WAS 79c

69c

Lb.

10 TO 14 LB. AVG. SELF BASTING

...and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL

DANA BROWN'S **Safari COFFEE**

WAS \$6.19

\$4.99

2-Lb. Can

WITH COUPON INSIDE AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

...and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL

COTTONY SOFT **Cottonelle Tissue**

WAS \$1.22

99c

4 Roll Pack

NO COUPON NEEDED

...and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL

RED-RIPE **Strawberries**

WAS \$1.39

\$1.19

Quart Box

PWT BOX 89c

...and the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL

Dole BANANAS

Dole's GOLDEN RIPE **Bananas**

WAS 39c LB.

3 \$1

Lbs.

...and the Price is Right!

MORE THAN THE PRICE IS

All Super Specials and Coupon Off



NOTICE
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 price not less than the advertised price for some product at your option you may have a "Rain Check" to purchase the advertised product at a later date at the advertised price. The "WAS" prices in the advertisement refer to the Last Regular Price Before the Price Shown. National Effective NOW! Regular Prices Are Not "Specials" or "Super Specials"

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

SELECTED PORK LOIN, 1ST CUT, 1/4 LBS. FRESH LEAN

Pork Chops

\$1.59

Lb.

COUNTRY STYLE PORK LBS \$1.59

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

UNITS OF 3 LBS. 20% MORE, FRESH, REGULAR

Ground Beef

\$1.59

Lb.

CHECK QUALITY 2 LBS OR MORE LBS \$1.79

SUPER SPECIAL

SMOKED SAUSAGE

ZIGGY'S Smoked Sausage

\$1.49

Lb.

BULK PACK

SUPER SPECIAL

FROZEN

Salmon Steaks

\$4.50

Lb.

ONE OZ WATER FREE Breakfast Links LBS \$1.99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA CHOICE

UNITS OF 2 LBS OR MORE BONELESS

Beef Stew

\$1.99

Lb.

UNDER 2 LBS LB \$2.09

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

FRESH CARVMASTER FULLY COOKED, WHOLE

Boneless Ham

\$1.59

Lb.

HALF HAM LBS \$1.69

SUPER SPECIAL

USDA CHOICE

WHOLE BONE-IN, STANDING

Rump Roast

\$1.79

Lb.

HYDRAN SALL PORK ALL MEAT FRANKS OR BRATISLAVA ALL MEAT FRANKS OR BRATISLAVA LBS \$1.69

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA CHOICE

BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAKS OR

Chuck Roast

\$1.78

Lb.

CENTER CUT LBS \$1.99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA CHOICE

Rib Steaks

\$2.59

Lb.

CLUB STEAKS LB \$3.19

SUPER SPECIAL

WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE

\$1.59

Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL

FROZEN

HotBut

\$1.59

Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL

WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE

\$1.59

Lb.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

VACUUM PACKED

Mayrose Sliced Bacon

\$1.59

Lb.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

VACUUM PACKED

Oscar Mayer Bacon

\$1.59

Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL

LOW FAT MILK

\$1.39

Gallon Plastic

SUPER SPECIAL

DEL MONTE VEGETABLES

3 \$1

15-oz. Cans

SUPER SPECIAL

LOW FAT MILK

\$1.39

Gallon Plastic

SUPER SPECIAL

LOW FAT MILK

\$1.39

Gallon Plastic

SUPER SPECIAL

LOW FAT MILK

\$1.39

Gallon Plastic

SUPER SPECIAL

ALL FLAVORS

National's Ice Cream

Half Gal. **\$1.19**

SUPER SPECIAL

HANDI

Wrap

100-ft. Roll **59c**

SUPER SPECIAL

ASSORTED OR DECORATED

Job Squad Towels

Large Roll **79c**

SUPER SPECIAL

10¢ OFF! WHITE OR ASSORTED

Scotties Facial

2 20-c. Boxes **\$1.29**

SUPER SPECIAL

BAKER

Chocolate Crips

12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

SUPER SPECIAL

NATIONAL'S

Banana Nut Loaf

13-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

SUPER SPECIAL

BAKERS

Coconut

14-oz. Bag **\$1.49**

SUPER SPECIAL

MINIATURE

Kraft Marshmallows

2 10-oz. Pkgs. **89c**

SUPER SPECIAL

KRAFT

Marshmallow Creme

2 7-oz. Jars **\$1.00**

SUPER SPECIAL

KRAFT

Marshmallow Creme

2 7-oz. Jars **\$1.00**

NATIONAL VOLUNTARILY PUTS A PRICE FREEZE ON GENERIC (NO NAME) AND OUR OWN PRIVATE LABEL CANNED FOODS

- FRESH BAKE White Bread 16-oz. Loaves **25c**
- GENERIC Catsup 32-oz. Btl. **69c**
- GENERIC Taster Peas 16-oz. Can **25c**
- GENERIC Applesauce 16-oz. Can **33c**
- GENERIC Mustard 24-oz. Jar **59c**
- FTV BRAND Soften Crackers 14-lb. Box **43c**
- GENERIC Peanut Butter 19-oz. Jar **99c**
- GENERIC B-B-Q Sauce 18-oz. Btl. **59c**
- GENERIC Elmo Macaroni 32-oz. Can **79c**
- FRESH BAKE Sandwich Bread 24-oz. Loaves **33c**
- GENERIC Green Beans 16-oz. Can **25c**
- GENERIC Long Spaghetti 32-oz. Can **79c**
- GENERIC NON-DAIRY Coffee Creamer 16-oz. Jar **99c**
- GENERIC Grape Jelly 32-oz. Jar **79c**
- GENERIC Tuna Flakes 8-oz. Can **65c**
- GENERIC CREAM OR WHOLE Golden Corn 16-oz. Can **25c**
- GENERIC Bathroom Tissue 64-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**
- VALIPLUS Coffee 16-oz. Bkg. **\$1.99**

MORE Goodness!

Golden Kernal Sweet Corn

589c

16-oz. Can

Dole Bananas

3 \$1

15-lb. Box

Golden Delicious Apples

\$1.89

5-lb. Bag

Mixed Bouquets

\$2.98

24 Beautiful Assorted Colors

Iceberg Lettuce

\$3.129

Large Size Heads

Vendor Coupon

General Mills Cereal

Franken Berry

12-oz. Box **\$1.09**

Vendor Coupon

General Mills Cereal

Lucky Charms

14-oz. Box **\$1.09**

Del Monte

HALVES OR SLICED

Peaches

\$2.10

16-oz. Cans

National Coupon

DANA BROWN'S

Safari Coffee

2-lb. **\$4.99**

National Coupon

ALL VARIETIES

Royal Gelatin

3-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Vendor Coupon

Worth 75c

Gray Train

16-oz. Bkg.

EAT AT HOME

- LIVELY TASTING **Del Monte Catsup** 2 14-oz. Bots. **\$1.00**
- Fruit Cocktail** 2 17-oz. Cans **\$1.09**
- DEL MONTE CRUSHED, CHUNK OR **Sliced Pineapple** 2 15-oz. Cans **\$1.09**
- DEL MONTE **Tomato Juice** 48-oz. Can **69c**
- DEL MONTE **Cut Spinach** 2 15-oz. Cans **89c**

RIGHT...and the Price is Right!

Offers Good through Next Sunday

SUPER SPECIAL



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
FIRST CUT
Round Steaks
Lb. **\$1.89**
CENTER CUTS Lb. \$1.99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!



USDA GOV'T INSPECTED
FARM FRESH
Whole Fryers
Lb. **59¢**
CUT-UP TRAY PACKED Lb. 69¢

SUPER SPECIAL



FILLY COOKED
SELECT PORTION
Shank Ham
Lb. **79¢**
BUTT PORTION Lb. 99¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!



FRESH WHOLE
PORK BUTTS CUT INTO
Pork Steaks
Lb. **\$1.19**

100% Guaranteed to Please
U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
Beef for Your Freezer
NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING AND WRAPPING
FREEZER BEEF
(No Charge for Cutting or Wrapping)

U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
BEEF FOREQUARTER ... Lb. \$1.19
U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
SIDE OF BEEF ... Lb. \$1.29
U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
BEEF ROUND ... Lb. \$1.49
U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
BEEF HINDQUARTER ... Lb. \$1.49

USE YOUR VISA OR MASTER CHARGE CARD TO PURCHASE FREEZER BEEF

SUPER SPECIAL



MEDALLION YOUNG TENDER
Small Turkeys
Lb. **59¢**
10 TO 14 Lb. AVG. SELF BASTING

SUPER SPECIAL




USDA GOV'T INSPECTED
WHOLE FRESH FRYER
Legs & Thighs
Lb. **98¢**
WHOLE FRYER BREASTS Lb. \$1.29

SUPER SPECIAL



SLICED VAC PAK
Krey's Bacon
1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!



USDA CHOICE
Cube Steaks
Lb. **\$2.59**

SUPER SPECIAL



OSCAR MAYER
All Meat Wieners ... \$1.99

SUPER SPECIAL



BLUE
Bull Breakfast Sausage ... \$1.19

SUPER SPECIAL



OSCAR MAYER
All Meat Franks ... \$1.99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!



PAN READY
Breaded Witing ... \$1.19

98¢ Sale

All Meat Mayrose Bologna ... 98¢
All Meat Mayrose Wieners ... 98¢
Krey's Pork Sausage ... 98¢
Mayrose Sliced Bacon ... 98¢
Krey All Meat Bologna ... 98¢

FISH FOR LENT

Supreme Light Batter Filets ... \$2.99
Light Batter Fish Sticks ... \$2.99
Light Batter Fish Filets ... \$3.79
Gorton's Fish Sticks ... \$2.89
Pan Ready Skinned Whittings ... 38¢
All White Fish, Fillet of Turbot ... \$1.59

It's Dawn-Dew Fresh!

FRESH DELICATE SPEARS Asparagus
Lb. **89¢**

RED RIPE Strawberries
Quart Box **\$1.19**

FLORIDA LARGE SIZE Juice Oranges
Per 10 **89¢**

ALL PURPOSE Red Potatoes
Lb. **12¢**

FRESH Flavorful, Crisp Cucumbers
5 **\$1.00**

MORE Savings on Frozen Foods

Banquet Dinners
EXCEPT HAM, BEEF & BROADLOAF

3 \$2

FOR FINER DESSERTS
Put-Whip Topping ... 59¢
NATIONAL'S Waffles ... 4 Pkg. \$1.99
MAGIC GARDEN Strawberries ... 2 10-oz. Pkg. 88¢
CRISPY CRUST Tollar's Pizza ... 1 Pkg. \$1.19

SUPER SPECIAL



16-oz. 8 Pack **\$1.39**

SUPER SPECIAL



16-oz. Loaves **399¢**

MORE Savings on Dairy Foods

PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese
8-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

MILLSBURY COUNTRY OR Butter Biscuits 7-ounce 4 Pack **89¢**
NATIONAL'S PIMENTO SWISS OR American Slices 8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
KRAFT Party Margarine 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**
NATIONAL'S Cottage Cheese 24-oz. Ctn. **\$1.15**
FRESH Pearly Onion Dip 16-oz. Ctn. **79¢**
PEVELY Butterball! Half Gal. **95¢**
PEVELY GRADE A 2% Homogenized Milk Half Gal. **99¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS 99¢** **GEISHA Oranges & Pineapples** 2 11-oz. Can **\$1.00**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS \$1.59** **DIXIE SPRING MEDLEY 9 INCH White Paper Plates** 50-cl. Pkg. **\$1.49**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS 99¢** **HEIFETZ ICICLES Polish Pickles** 24-oz. Jar **99¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS 99¢** **AMERICAN OR GERMAN Read's Potato Salad** 15-oz. Can **59¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS \$1.39** **REGULAR OR DIET Shasta Soda** 5 12-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS 99¢** **STEMS & PIECES-NATIONAL'S Mushrooms** 2 4-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS \$1.59** **GRAPE JAM OR Welch's Grape Jelly** 32-oz. Jar **99¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS \$1.99** **CREAMY OR CRUNCHY Jif Peanut Butter** 28-oz. Jar **\$1.79**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS 99¢** **NATIONAL'S SUGAR Cakes Desserts** 12-pack **99¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS \$1.99** **NATIONAL'S OLD FASHIONED Chocolate Desserts** 6-pack **\$1.29**

IT'S CONVENIENT

DEL MONTE REGULAR OR Stewed Tomatoes 2 14-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT Bol Monte Drink 4-oz. Can **69¢**

DEL MONTE SAUER KRAUT OR French Beans 2 14-oz. Cans **79¢**

DEL MONTE Bartlett Pears 2 14-oz. Cans **\$1.29**

DEL MONTE Prune Juice 32-oz. Btl. **89¢**

Vendor Coupon

Worth 15¢

When You Purchase A Box Package Of
Mayrose Brown & Serve Breakfast Sausage

Vendor Coupon

Worth 20¢

When You Purchase A 1 1/2 Pound Loaf Any
County Line Cheese

Vendor Coupon

Worth 30¢

When You Purchase A 12-ounce Box Of
Yuban Coffee

National Coupon

Worth 25¢

When You Purchase A 12-ounce Bottle
Wyer's Lemonade Drink Mix

National Coupon

Worth 25¢

When You Purchase A 1 1/2 Pound Loaf Any
National's Natural Grain Bread

National Coupon

Worth 10¢

When You Purchase A 12-ounce Box Of
NATIONAL'S REGULAR OR TRIPLE Potato Chips

IN STORES WITH A DELI DEPT
 deli deli deli deli deli deli

national

- EVERYDAY SUPER FOOD PRICES ON MEATS TOO!
- ONLY U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF!
- DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
- RED VEST "PEOPLE-PLEASING" SERVICE!
- SENIOR CITIZENS PRIVILEGES (SEE MANAGER)
- AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS!
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON YOUR MONEY BACK!
- U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!
- MORE VARIETY-BIG SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS!

STORE HOURS:
 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. Sunday
 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M., MON.-SAT.

ty bakery ty bakery ty bakery ty bakery ty bakery
 IN STORES WITH BAKERY DEPT.

NATIONAL'S Fantastic
 Hot Fried Chicken 5 Piece Box \$1.99
 3 PIECE SERVING \$1.40

WAYROSE ALL MEAT Sliced Large Bologna Lb. \$1.49
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Ban Roll-On Antiperspirant 3 1/2-oz. Bottle \$2.35 WAS \$2.99	Johnson's Baby Oil 10-oz. Bottle \$2.09 WAS \$2.59	Heavy Plastic Sit-On Hampers Each \$2.49 WAS \$2.69	Trac II Cartridge Blades 9-ct. Pkg. P#2 FREE! \$2.45 WAS \$2.99
Mr. Coffee Filters 50-ct. Pkgs. \$1.99 WAS \$2.49	Trash Can 20 Gallon Size \$5.99 WAS \$6.99	100% Polyester Filled Bed Pillows For \$4.99 WAS \$5.99	Maybelline Eye Brow Pencil Each \$59¢ WAS \$1.99
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			Princess Oil Lamp Each \$2.99 WAS \$3.99

Festival offers recreation activities to increase awareness of leisure

By Mary Lee Montague
Student Writer

A point-in at the Free Forum Area, a lecture titled "What Does Leisure Mean To You?", a kite showoff and fly-in, a folk art display, a cookout and "new games" are just a few of the activities scheduled for this week's Leisure Awareness Festival.

"We want to help individuals become more aware of their personal feelings related to leisure and recreation and enable them to participate in a variety of recreational activities," said Kathy Rankin, graduate assistant for the Leisure Exploration Service.

Each day a program will be presented concerning an aspect of leisure ranging from campus leisure awareness, sports, outdoor recreation, cultural arts and crafts and family programs.

"The theme is 'Don't Hibernate ... Recreate' and the goal of the festival is to increase people's understanding of leisure," Rankin said.

Wednesday's activities will focus on the outdoors with a presentation and discussion at

noon in the Ohio Room by Douglas McEwen, professor of recreation. A cookout will be held in the Free Forum Area and free Pepsi will be served.

Demonstrations in outdoor activities will be given by various campus clubs. At 2 p.m. a small group discussion and the movie "What Does Leisure Mean to You?" will be presented by Rankin in the Missouri Room. The Canoe and Kayak Club will hold a clinic at 2 p.m. at the campus boat dock.

"Cultural Arts and Crafts Day" will begin at noon on Thursday with a talk on "Women in Leisure" by Beverly Wickersham, faculty supervisor for LES and assistant professor in guidance and educational psychology. Displays, exhibits and demonstrations of international activities related to leisure and recreation along with a folk art display and a "paint-in" will be at the Free Forum Area. There will be a small group meeting at 3 p.m. in the Missouri Room to talk about "What Do I Value in My Leisure Time?" The roadrunners support group will meet at 4 p.m. at the campus

boat docks.

"Social Play Day" is the theme of Friday's festival beginning with a small group discussion on the topic of "Create Your Own Happiness" at noon in the Missouri Room. "New Games" will be played at noon in the Free Forum Area. There will be a concert at 9 p.m. in the International Coffee House in the Student Center.

"Family Day" will begin at 11 p.m. on Saturday with a "kite showoff and fly-in" at the soccer field east of the Arena. Transportation will be provided to the field at 10:30 a.m. from Evergreen Terrace. Environmental games will be taught at 1:30 p.m. in the Evergreen Terrace Recreation Room.

The festival began on Monday with an emphasis on "Campus Leisure Awareness" and Tuesday centered on sports.

Rankin said that most of these programs were being presented by an LES staff of "30 volunteers who feel they must have their own philosophy of leisure in order to convey it to others."




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Spoof tape flusters Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Republicans needed any help in lampooning President Carter, they could have gotten it last weekend from none other than Democratic Party headquarters.

Callers who dialed a certain telephone number at the Democratic National Committee heard a recorded spoof of the president, complete with background banjo music, taped excerpts from Carter speeches and at least one raw expletive from a country-rock star at a Carter concert.

Embarrassed Democrats said the message, titled "Quest for the Presidency 1976," was all a terrible mistake.

It was a party tape, they said, and was being used in a live test of telephone equipment for a dial-in message service at the Democratic National Convention in New York next August.

When party officials discovered that people had learned of the gag tape and were dialing the number at Democratic headquarters to listen to it, the tape was quickly yanked.

Callers who dialed the number—202-797-5959—afterward were out of luck; there was no answer.

"We were just testing out the

equipment," pleaded Bob Hirschfeld, chief of broadcast services for the committee's news department. "We weren't expecting anyone to call during that time. That number has been out of service for at least a year and a half."

Hirschfeld said he erased the entire three-minute tape. "It will never be on again," he said.

On the tape, heard by reporters before it was removed from the playback machine, a serious-voiced narrator said Carter obtained "seed money" to start his 1976 presidential

campaign by signing on as a donor for the "Atlanta Sperm Bank."

Then played a tape of Carter, apparently actually talking about the family peanut business in Georgia, saying he produced the best seed in the area.


The tape said Carter searched the globe for support, and Carter's voice, taken from an old speech, recited: "Vietnam ... Cambodia ... Watergate ... the CIA ... the FBI."

But, said the tape, Carter quickly learned Strauss cared little for politics.



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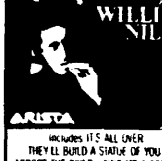
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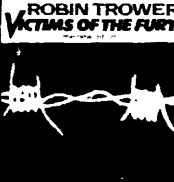
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Students called the 'backbone' of Special Olympics

By Michael Pirages
Student Writer

Students, a population often derided for their inactivity and apathy, are the "backbone" of events designed to bring some recognition to the mentally handicapped teen-agers in Southern Illinois, according to a coordinator for the Special Olympics.

Some 1,500 handicapped athletes are expected to enter the Special Olympics Track and Field Day, April 24 in McAndrew Stadium. Robert McDougall, assistant director of the Southern Illinois Special Olympics, said,

"The purpose of the track and field day is not to win, but to have fun and be recognized," McDougall said.

Volunteers are needed to assist with the activities, he said. The event is still lacking timers, judges, referees and clowns.

McDougall said a majority of the fraternities and sororities at SIU-C have donated their time and money.

"Students are the backbone of the Special Olympics," he said.

Last year, the track and field events drew 1,500 participants and McDougall said he expects the same number this year. The athletes are enrolled in various rehabilitation programs in the 18 Southern Illinois counties.

The events planned for the track and field day include the 50-yard dash, the mile run, the 440-yard relay and the wheelchair softball throw among others.

County Clerk records: voter increase small

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

Landslide victories for President Jimmy Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan highlighted last week's Illinois primary, but election totals from the Jackson County Clerk's office show no significant increase in voter turnout over the 1976 primary.

Almost 10,000 of the 31,547 registered voters in Jackson County cast votes in the March 18 primary—a 32 percent turnout, according to County Clerk Robert Harrell. About 10,000 people voted in the 1976 primary elections, but there were 35,054 registered voters in Jackson County that year, Harrell said.

Of the total votes cast, 5,380 were Democrats and 4,589 Republican. The total was slightly more than the 9,756 votes recorded in the 1976 primary when 6,792 Democrats and 2,964 Republicans went to the polls. However, this year's vote was more than double the vote in 1978 state elections when 1,827 Democrats and 2,094 Republicans voted.

In the presidential derby, President Carter overwhelmingly won in Jackson County with 74 percent of the vote, defeating Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., by a margin of more than 2 to 1. Carter's margin of victory was slightly larger than his statewide margin of 65 percent to 30 percent.

On the Republican side, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan captured 51 percent of

the Jackson County vote compared to 35 percent for Illinois' Rep. John Anderson. Statewide totals showed Reagan topping Anderson by a 49 to 37 percent margin. George Bush received only 10 percent of the Jackson County vote.

In the race for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon easily won over four Democratic contenders with 72 percent of the vote. Attorney Alex Seith was a distant second with 14 percent of the vote.

Republican voters bucked the statewide trend and gave Lt. Gov. David O'Neal 40 percent of the vote in Jackson County while current Attorney General William Scott, who was convicted of income tax fraud the day after the primary, placed first with 44 percent. Statewide, O'Neal came up with 31 percent of the vote compared to Scott's 24 percent.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, won the Democratic nomination to seek a fourth term as representative for the 21st Congressional District by a wide margin. Simon captured 75 percent of the vote in Jackson County and his only Democratic opponent, Rev. Edwin Arentsen of Marion received 25 percent. The Republican contender, John T. Anderson of Marion, was unopposed in the primary.

In the race for Jackson County State's Attorney, John Clemons narrowly defeated three Democratic opponents. The final count showed Clemons first with 1,557 votes, current State's Attorney William Schwartz second with 1,280, Rex Burke a close third with 1,153 and Guice Strong with 1,023. Clemons will face Republican P. Michael Kimmel, who was unopposed in the primary, in the November general election.

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Campus Briefs

"On Being Sexual," an encounter workshop sponsored by the Human Sexuality Services, will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room. The focus will be on sorting through facts, feelings and choices and helping participants learn decision-making skills.

Volunteers are needed for the Red Cross Blood Drive to assist in registration and to serve at the canteen from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 8-11 in Ballroom D. Persons may volunteer by contacting M.O.V.E., 153-5714.

A free film festival will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium. The films will deal with human sexuality, holistic health, nuclear power, life after death and aging.

SOAR and the Canoe and Kayak Club are co-sponsoring a free canoe and kayak workshop at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Lake-on-the-Campus. Instruction on basic strokes, as well as information on more extensive courses, will be available.

Health Activation will sponsor "Spring Into Shape," which will offer tips on how to develop an exercise and nutrition program, at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room.

A panel presentation sponsored by the Office of Student Development and focusing on functional fund-raising strategies for campus groups will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Renaissance Room.

The closing dates for registration for a number of placement tests are this week. The deadline for the Graduate Record Exam is Wednesday and it is Thursday for the Law School Admission Test. Friday is the registration deadline for the Proficiency Exam Program for nursing, the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test. Applications may be picked up at Testing Services in Woody Hall, Room B-204.

Summer work at Seacamp in the Florida Keys for persons with backgrounds in recreation, physical education, science, education or archaeology will be discussed at two meetings at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Friday in Woody Hall, Room C-137.

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Appointment of legal counsel delayed until president named

By Jacqui Koszczuk
Staff Writer

The appointment of a University legal counsel, a position left unfilled since the June 30 resignation of Arthur Sussman, will not be made until a new president is named. Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said this week.

When Sussman resigned, acting President Hiram Lesar said he declined to fill the vacancy until he had a clearer picture of the general outline of the new set-up of the SIU system.

The resignation came just one month prior to Shaw's appointment as chancellor of the newly-created governance system, leaving a doubt whether legal counsel would be centralized into one office serving both the SIU-C and SIU-E campuses.

However, Shaw said the campuses will continue as they have in the past, each maintaining its own legal counsel. He said the SIU-C appointment will

be made by the new president, who is expected to be named in June.

Legal Counsel Richard Grun continues to represent the Board of Trustees, but now also advises the chancellor, Shaw said.

Shaw said he decided against adopting a "new model" for legal counsel as a system office because the change would have made legal services "too far removed from where the decisions have to be made."

The present policy "is working well as it is, so I don't want to propose anything different," he said.

The only change, Shaw said, is that now he meets with the counsels from both campuses in "an attempt to improve communication between them."

The two associate legal counsels who worked under Sussman, Shari Rhode and Richard Higgerson, are sharing Sussman's former duties until the appointment is made, Lesar

said. Rhode said the only difficulty in the transition has been that "two people have picked up a workload that was pretty heavy for three."

"Our duties are pretty much the same as they were under Sussman, except now we have greater responsibility since the official legal opinion of how the University stands in a particular case comes from us," she said.

Rhode handles the majority of lawsuits concerning University employees, copyright disputes, and computer and entertainment contracts, she said. Higgerson handles most of the University's other contracts and has assumed the responsibility as fiscal officer for the office, he said.

Sussman left SIU-C for a position as general counsel and vice-president at the University of Chicago. He was appointed SIU-C legal counsel in January, 1977.

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Merit commission petitioners plan no appeal of court ruling

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

The ruling of a county judge denying a petition to place the question of establishing a Jackson County Sheriff's Department merit commission before voters will not be appealed, the petitioners said Tuesday.

Noel Stallings, a Murphysboro attorney, and Douglas Eriksen, an SIU-C accounting professor, said they will not bring the case to court again unless the county board moves to dissolve the merit commission.

In his ruling last week, Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman said a referendum on the establishment of the merit commission is not necessary because the county board has already established such a commission. He said a referendum would duplicate an already existing order.

Eriksen said the decision would not be appealed because the purpose of the petition to ensure the existence of the

merit commission has been achieved.

Stallings said an appeal would have to be filed within 30 days of the judge's ruling.

Stallings said the issue could be brought to court again "if the county board makes overtures about dissolving the merit commission again."

Stallings said she and Eriksen gathered signatures of 5 percent of Jackson County voters last fall when it appeared the county board was planning to dissolve the commission.

Stallings said that when the signatures were brought to the board meeting at which the merit commission issue was to be voted on, several board members shifted their stances on the issue, and the board voted to retain the commission.

Stallings and Eriksen were members of the county board when the merit commission was created in the early 1970s. The merit commission replaced the patronage system of hiring and firing employees of the sheriff's department.

Stallings said although a patronage system should be used in some places, it should not be used in law enforcement agencies.

"I feel strongly that it does not belong in a police department, because this is a professional group, and should be dealt with in a professional manner," Stallings said.

Because the commission was established by the county board, the board also has the power to dissolve it. If the commission were mandated through a referendum, the only way to dissolve it would be through another referendum, Stallings said.

Stallings said a merit commission, which oversees disciplinary matters and the hiring and firing practices of employees of the sheriff's department, serves not only the department, but also the general public.

"It is a place for appeals and bringing objections to the way things are done, not only for the department," Stallings said.

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Thomas, I more day and you too would be a 27. Happy Birthday. I love you, Bonnie

Carbondale called state energy capital

By Mary Ann McNulty Staff Writer

While Springfield may be the official capital of Illinois, Carbondale is the energy capital of the state, according to a Department of Commerce and Community Affairs official.

Don McGee of the Department's office of resource conservation challenged other local government officials to initiate programs similar to Carbondale's energy efforts, during a fuel conservation workshop Tuesday.

McGee told the small group at the all-day workshop in Carbondale that by hiring energy coordinators or initiating fuel conservation programs each of the governments could save money.

"Every gallon of gas you save is a dollar," McGee said. "We feel energy is money. It's not cheap like it used to be."

Carbondale's seminar was the first of six workshops that McGee was hired to conduct throughout the state for the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, the Illinois Department of Administrative Services, the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources and the Illinois City Managers Association.

Robert Pauls, energy coordinator for the city, said, "Carbondale is a little different in that it has a history of grassroots participation."

Pauls, who was hired as the city's first energy coordinator three months ago, explained that while many other cities in the country are studying energy conservation measures, Carbondale is more involved in implementing them.

Cutting fuel allotments for every department in the city by 20 percent, hiring an energy coordinator, obtaining funds for an infrared fly-over of the entire city and expanding the existing recycling programs were some of the energy-related measures Carbondale initiated in the past few years, Pauls said.

In the next few months, Pauls said he plans to involve the city in a "soft-energy impact analysis." The energy coordinator said he wants to find out how much energy the city uses and how much in dollars leaves the community.

"If that money were kept in the community and multiplied, think of how much could be made," Pauls said.

An Energy Fair featuring the infrared photographs from the fly-over of Carbondale, speakers, and demonstrations is also scheduled for March 29, Pauls said. The all-day, city-sponsored fair will be held in the Community Center, 601 E. College St.

The city also has four interns working on projects ranging from solar access rights and regional transportation system studies to the implementation of bike plans and the economics of each of these projects.

Carbondale will also be participating in the Jackson County CASE program, Pauls

TAX FREEDOM DAY

WASHINGTON (AP) - The average worker will spend three more days earning enough money to pay his taxes than he did last year, says Tax Foundation, Inc.

What the foundation calls "Tax Freedom Day" will fall on May 11 this year. That is the day the average worker's taxes would be paid if all earnings from Jan. 1 went directly to satisfying obligations to federal, state and local government.

said. In the next few weeks, members of Shawnee Solar Project, an energy consulting agent in the city, and other groups will teach people in Jackson County how to weatherize their homes. Each program participant will receive free \$50 worth of insulating materials to put their training to work.

Emerson Roderick, supervisor of the state garage system for the southern area, told the government officials that there was a lot of confusion between ethanol alcohol and methanol. Ethanol alcohol is used in gasoline and methanol is used in racing engines.

"Ethanol is no problem," Roderick said. He said tests have shown that engines using ethanol perform better and get better mileage than with other fuels.

Methanol on the other hand is the fuel that causes gaskets and rubber parts of an engine to deteriorate, Roderick said.

Gov. James Thompson ordered that all state-owned vehicles use gasoline, which is composed of 10 percent ethanol and 90 percent gasoline, by October. About 50 percent of the cars are now using the alcohol-gasoline combination, Roderick said.

Roderick said that motorists don't have to alter their engine at all to use gasoline. If the gas tank is uncontaminated, no problems will exist, he said.

Tom Campbell of the Energy Resources Group of the Illinois Department of Administrative Services informed officials about energy efficient product reports that his office makes available to citizens and governments.

Energy efficient procurement looks at the actual costs, energy costs, maintenance expenses and other expenses to determine the best buy, Campbell said. The office provides the reports and technical advice free of charge.

In 1979, the ERG helped local and state governments obtain product lifetime energy savings of nearly 1 trillion British thermal units and about \$3.5 million. Campbell said he personally helped various governing bodies save \$600,000 during 1979. However, he said, the state terminated his position as a cost saving measure.

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Golfers finish 6th in season opener

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's golf team came away from the Gulf Coast Intercollegiate Tournament in Padre Isles, Tex. last Thursday with a sixth-place finish in a 15-team field, which disappointed Coach Walt Siemsglusz.

"I wasn't really pleased with our showing," Siemsglusz said. "I think we can be much more competitive. We beat SIU-Edwardsville in the fall, and I don't know why we didn't down there."

Southwest Oklahoma won the tourney with a 72-hole total of 1,211. Kansas finished second, nine strokes behind. SIU-Edwardsville was third with 1,206.

Southwest Missouri finished fourth at 1,234 while fifth-place Wisconsin finished ahead of the sixth-place Salukis' total of 1,266.

Siemsglusz said the Salukis were in the middle of the team standings from the first day on, finally settling into sixth place after the third round.

Siemsglusz felt that the Padre Island course wasn't extremely tough, but said the new surroundings caused several problems for a team in its first meet of the season.

"It's (the course) full of Bermuda grass down there," Siemsglusz said, "and you have to use a different stroke...sometimes play a whole different game. The wind was blowing for a couple of days at about 30 mph, too. That gave people some problems."

SIU's top finisher was junior Rich Jarrett, who had a total of 311 for 12th place. Jarrett also had the Salukis' best one-round score—an even-par 72 on the third day. No. 1 man Doug Clemens, after struggling through the first round with an 84, finished with a 314 for 15th place.

"Nobody played really bad, but nobody played that well, either," Siemsglusz said. "I know Clemens always is a slow



Photo courtesy of Men's Sports Information

Saluki golfer Doug Clemens finished 15th in the Gulf Coast Intercollegiate tournament last week at Padre Island, Tex. As a team, SIU finished sixth out of the 15 teams entered in the four-day event.

starter and Jarrett played up to what he was capable of, but nobody really shined for us. It seemed like everyone had putting problems, too."

After Jarrett's and Clemens' scores, three other Salukis were bunched together further down in the standings. Todd O'Reilly carded a 321. Butch Poshard a 324 and Jim Reburn a 325. Poshard had steady rounds of 81, 74 and 78 before a 91 on the final day inflated his four-day total. The Salukis' Mike

Thompson finished with 337.

"At this point, I'm not too worried, since it was our first meet," Siemsglusz said. "The Alabama meet (Southeastern Intercollegiate April 3-6) is the one we're working toward right now."

In the meantime, the Salukis will travel to Evansville, Ind. Friday for the two-day Evansville Invitational. Siemsglusz expects Eastern Kentucky and Purdue to be the teams to heat in that tournament.

NCAAs: An unforgettable event

(Continued from Page 24)
for the last 4:32 and the Cardinals win their first national championship ever.

"It was a tremendous thrill to win." Cardinal Coach Denny Crum said in a postgame interview on the court as throngs of Louisville supporters chanted "We're No. 1."

"We worked hard for it," he added. "They have character and earned ever'ing."

They did and I was glad to be close to it. To see it happen.

After the awards presentation it was back to the Hilton for

drinks with people from the media at the NCAA's Hospitality Suite. By this time I was back to earth.

There we chatted about how UCLA Coach Larry Brown took the unofficial best-dressed coach award, how the UCLA cheerleaders almost stole the show at halftime and how McGuire and Packer seemed to laugh there way through the entire 40 minutes of game time.

Once, I took off to the press workroom down the hall and talked basketball with a reporter from a South Carolina

paper, watched another writer compose his story with a enviable ease and just browsed around—watching and learning.

By 2 a.m. it was time to hit the sack. Totally exhausted, physically and emotionally drained, I hit my bed and lay there thinking.

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Blues clinch playoff spot with win over Hartford

By The Associated Press

St. Louis Coach Red Berenson admitted he has watched better hockey games, but Monday night's victory still was good enough to clinch a playoff spot in the National Hockey League's playoffs.

"It's not the kind of hockey we try to play," Berenson said after the Blues' 7-5 shootout victory over the Hartford Whalers. "It's exciting hockey; for the fans, but not what hockey coaches like."

Like it or not, the Blues now will make their first post-season appearance since the 1976-77 season, due in large part to the two-goal performance of Larry Patey.

"It is fun to play a wide-open game, but not on the road," Patey said after scoring his 16th

and 17th goals of the season. "We expected a skating game tonight, and we knew we had to play 100 percent. And we took advantage of the opportunities."

St. Louis led, 3-2, after one period, but took command in the second period, scoring three goals for a 6-4 lead.

The Whalers, after registering three consecutive ties with NHL powers Montreal, twice, and Philadelphia, continued to show they can be scored upon. In their last five games, the Whalers have given up 28 goals while collecting only three points.

"We didn't have it tonight," Hartford's Blaine Stoughton said. "I don't know what it was."

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Trackmen lose two over break, but Lee, Robison impressive

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

It's spring and it's cold and rainy. Yes, that means it's not only time for Saluki baseball to start, but also the outdoor track season.

The men's track squad traveled to Louisiana during the break to pursue the elusive sunshine and warm weather which SIU scholastic recruiters used to say was plentiful in Southern Illinois. Why, Louisiana is as far south as Texas and Florida. It HAS to be nice there.

It wasn't. Strong winds, cloudy skies and rains greeted the Salukis in the South, but the weather didn't dampen the achievements of a few trackmen. Although the team lost to Northeast Louisiana, 94-1-2 to 84-1-2, in a quadrangular and fell to a powerful Arkansas squad, 85-57, several individuals were impressive.

Junior David Lee was a double winner in both meets in the 110 and 400-meter in-

termediate hurdles. His time of 50.6 qualified him for the NCAA championships in Austin, Texas, in June.

"David was super. I really feel that he is going to be one of the premier intermediate hurdlers in the nation," Coach Lew Hartzog said. "I held him out of the jumps in each meet. We could have beaten Northeast if he was entered, but his leg was bothering him and I didn't want to risk it."

Lee, along with distance runner Karsten Schulz, ran at the indoor nationals in Detroit, but neither qualified for the finals.

"David simply exploded and got too close to the hurdles, so he was right on top of them," Hartzog said. "Karsten was ill when he got there and I was happy he was just able to compete."

Nursing a sore throat, Schulz was still able to win the 1,500 meters in the quadrangular, clocking in at 3:52.05. Freshman Mike Choffin was second in 4:09.6.

"Mike showed he has promise as a good miler," Hartzog said.

The coach also was pleased by the times of his two football-playing trackmen, Clarence Robison and Marvin Hinton. Robison won the 200 at the quadrangular and the 100 at Southeast Louisiana. The freshman Hinton was second to Robison in the 200 but won the event at Southeast.

"Clarence had two very fine meets," Hartzog said. "Hinton was the biggest surprise of all. In the 200 at Southeast, he ran into a 10-mph wind. Without it, he probably would have qualified for nationals."

Sophomore sprinter Ken Perkins ran his personal best in the 800 with a time of 1:52.0. Senior Mike DeMattei vaulted 16 feet in the quadrangular to win that event.

The Salukis will host their only home meet of the year Saturday when Lincoln College of Missouri visits McAndrew Stadium.

Softball team ready, weather isn't

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Anxious for game experience in order to answer numerous lineup questions, the Lady Saluki softball team will have to wait until Saturday against Illinois State following the postponement of Tuesday's game against Southeast Missouri State due to bad weather.

The game against SEMO will not be rescheduled, according to Women's Sports Information Director Mitch Parkinson. SIU hopes to get its season off the ground this weekend as it hosts

doubleheaders Saturday against ISU at 1 p.m. and Sunday against Northern Illinois at noon.

"We were going into the game against SEMO hoping to win, of course," said SIU Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer. "but also with the intention of getting some game experience. The kids look good in practice, but game situations are what we need right now."

Brechtelsbauer feels a delay in the start of the season isn't too critical, since most of the teams SIU will be facing are in the same situation. The first

half of the season will be a time of experimentation for the Lady Salukis.

"You'll notice on our roster that some of the people I've listed don't have a definite position," Brechtelsbauer said. "Instead, I just listed them as infielders or outfielders. We'll be moving a few players around before we arrive on a solid line-up."

"I know we'll have a few problems early in the year," she continued. "but I'm aiming at this part of the season right now," as she pointed to the final third of the Saluki schedule.

Baseball home opener rescheduled

Wednesday's baseball home opener with Greenville has been postponed until Thursday, the SIU men's athletics department announced Tuesday.

Also canceled was the Salukis' Tuesday double-header at Murray State. Those games were supposed to have been played Monday, but rain and the cold forced postponement of the contests. The games have been rescheduled for May 3.

The weather conditions and wet grounds at Abe Martin Field caused the game with Greenville to be postponed. The game will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. if the field dries.

After the Greenville game, home double-headers against Miami of Ohio are scheduled for Friday and Saturday. The Salukis will play another double-header at Abe Martin Field Sunday against St. Louis

University.

SIU went 6-4 last week on its trip to Florida, and its overall record is 7-5. Three of the Salukis' four losses were to No. 1-ranked Miami of Florida.

SIU defeated Miami once, and also topped Bowling Green, Indiana State, Glassboro State, Miami of Ohio and Florida International. The Salukis' only other defeat was to Oklahoma State.

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Cards end UCLA 'fairy tale,' 59-54

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

Editor's note: Daily Egyptian Staff Writers Rod Smith and Rick Klatt attended the NCAA championship basketball game Monday night.

INDIANAPOLIS—College basketball fans across the nation learned Monday night that not all fairy tales have happy endings.

For the Bruins of UCLA, this year's "Cinderella" team that many felt made it into the tournament because of tradition rather than merit, the coach they rode in during upset victories over No. 1-ranked DePaul, Ohio State, Clemson and Purdue turn into a pumpkin with 4:32 to play and a 54-50 lead.

From then on, UCLA didn't score another point. Louisville's guard tander of Jerry Eaves and All-American Darrell Griffith showed a standing-room-only Market Square Arena crowd of 16,637 why the No. 2-ranked Cardinals had the nation's top won-lost record, 32-3. The Cards won, 59-54.

Eaves, one of the Cardinals' three starting sophomores, began the comeback, tying the score with a 16-foot jumper followed by a driving, twisting layup.

Griffith, later named the tournament's most valuable player and who some scouts say will be the first pick in the NBA draft, swished one of his patented high-arching-fall-away-from-the-basket jumpers to give the Cardinals their 10th lead of the game and one they didn't lose.

While the Bruins threw the ball away during the last minute, sophomore forward Derek Smith calmly sank two free throws and freshman Rodney McCray added another as Louisville scored the final nine points of the game, pulling away to the school's first

national championship in 13 attempts.

The Bruins' loss was the first the school had ever suffered in 11 NCAA championship games. For Cardinal Coach Denny Crum, it marked his first victory over the Bruins in four post-season matchups.

"I love it, this is the greatest," Crum exclaimed in a post-game press conference. "U of L, the city and the state deserve it. This is the proudest I've ever been. These kids just never knew when to quit."

UCLA enjoyed its biggest lead, five points, with 6:28 to play when Griffith took a perfect alley-oop pass from Wiley Brown with Michael Holton riding on his back for a three-point play, which ignited the partisan red wave of Louisville fans.

UCLA took a 28-26 lead at the end of the cold-shooting first half behind a tough defense, the speed of Rod Foster and the outside shooting of 6-8 Kiki Vanderweghe.

The freshman Foster, not a starter until the Bruins stalled at mid-season, resembled greased lightning at times as he simply outran the Cardinal defense for layups and short jumpers. He led the Bruins with 11 points at the half, and 16 overall. He also added six steals and five assists.

Vanderweghe hit three of five from the floor and was perfect in two tries at the line for eight first-half points. He finished with 14 points but what will probably be remembered most is the shot he DIDN'T make.

With the Bruins up by four, Vanderweghe stole a pass at midcourt and went for a breakaway layup. A good defensive play by Eaves caused him to throw up an off-balance shot that wasn't close.

"I was dribbling down and the



Louisville star Darrell Griffith signals that UCLA, 59-54, for the NCAA title Monday night at Indianapolis.

defensive man was running by my side," Vanderweghe said. "He cut under me and I tried to change direction. When I picked the ball up to shoot, there was a little contact and I was off balance and did not take exactly the shot I would have liked."

"We had our chances to win," Bruins Coach Larry Brown said. "If we could have gotten Kiki's breakaway layup, it would have put us up by six. Darrell made some great shots, but if we had been up by six, they wouldn't have come as

easy. "We played a helluva game," the first-year coach added. "We just didn't make our opportunities count. I truly believe we deserve all we've gotten in the NCAA. Unfortunately, we didn't get the big one."

Between The Lines

Rick Klatt



NCAA championship: An unforgettable event

Editor's note: Daily Egyptian Staff Writers Rod Smith and Rick Klatt attended the NCAA basketball championship game Monday night.

INDIANAPOLIS—I won't beat around the bush. I was one of the lucky few to experience the biggest event in collegiate sports Monday night. Yes, there I was, 18 rows up from center court at Market Square Arena, Indianapolis, Ind., watching UCLA and Louisville battle for the NCAA basketball championship.

Quite simply, it's something I won't ever forget. The entire evening was a flash.

The adventure starts at the Indianapolis Hilton, NCAA headquarters. After wandering around like the cub reporter I am, overwhelmed by the entire situation, I finally made connections with my hosts for the evening—an ABC television executive, two former ABC workers and my older brother who also worked at ABC for three years and NBC for an additional year.

NCAA, ABC, NBC—abbreviations for institutions a sports writer like myself dreams of. There I was, one of a

select few, about to be whisked off to the stadium's restaurant, Aisle 25, for pregame dinner.

After rubbing elbows with the executives at the restaurant, it was down to my seat for the consolation game between Iowa and Purdue. The seat was so close to the floor I could hear the referee call out fouls to the scorer's table.

I can't say I was bored with the first game, but I will admit I was ready for the real thing—and so were the rest of the 16,637 in attendance.

UCLA and Louisville supporters began a series of chants, the teams came out to the court for warmups, NBC's Dick Enberg, Al McGuire and Billy Packer went on the air, and I sat there with sweaty palms in a daze.

Then came introductions, the national anthem and the opening tip-off.

To say the least, the game itself was memorable. Darrell Griffith spinning, twisting, skying to the roof, Rod Foster running like the wind, James Wilkes and Rodney McCray blocking shot after shot. At the end, the Bruins don't score

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Gridders to play Tulsa next season

By Ed Dougherty
Staff Writer

Because of a cancellation of a game with Arkansas State and an opportunity to play Tulsa for the first time since 1968, SIU's 1980 football schedule has been revised.

SIU Athletics Director Gale Sayers said Arkansas State wanted to break its contract with SIU so it could play nearby Memphis State. ASU would get more money playing Memphis State than it would playing SIU, Sayers said.

SIU was going to pay Arkansas State \$2,500 to play in Carbondale, but Memphis State will give the Indians \$70,000, Sayers said. ASU needs the money to add four additional sports so it can remain a Division I football school.

Arkansas State will return to the SIU schedule during the 1982 season.

The change in the schedule means the Salukis now will play six of their first eight games on the road, including the new season opener Sept. 6 at Wichita State. The original opener was to be against at home Sept. 13 against Eastern Illinois.

To replace Arkansas State, the Salukis scheduled the contest with Tulsa. It will be played in McAndrew Stadium on Nov. 15.

"We're delighted to have Tulsa on the schedule for the first time since we joined the Valley," Sayers said. "It's something that makes the conference race much more meaningful. This is something we've wanted for years."

It will be the first time since SIU joined the Valley that it will

1980 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 6—at Wichita State
Sept. 13—EASTERN ILLINOIS
Sept. 20—at New Mexico State
Sept. 27—at Drake
Oct. 4—NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Oct. 11—at Indiana State
Oct. 18—at Illinois State
Nov. 1—at Southwestern Louisiana
Nov. 8—FRESNO STATE
Nov. 15—TULSA
Nov. 22—WEST TEXAS STATE

play Tulsa. The last time the Salukis played the Golden Hurricane, they lost, 20-3. Tulsa leads the series, 4-1.

Saluki football Head Coach Rey Dempsey had mixed feelings over the schedule change. He said Tulsa should be a tougher opponent than Arkansas State and the game should draw more attention.

"People can relate to Tulsa," Dempsey said. "They still remember when SIU upset Tulsa in 1967 when Tulsa was nationally ranked."

Dempsey said he was pleased with the new schedule, considering the position Arkansas State had put SIU in. However, Dempsey said he was not pleased with the new opening game or having six of the first eight games on the road.

"I'd much rather open the season at home, instead of on the road" Dempsey said. "I'd

also rather not open up with a conference game."

The change in the schedule caused two other game dates to be changed. The Drake game, which was scheduled for Nov. 15 at Des Moines, will be played Sept. 27, and the game against Northern Illinois, which would have been SIU's Homecoming game, has been changed from Oct. 25 to Oct. 4.

Sayers said the change in the date of the NIU game has caused confusion about a new date for Homecoming. He said there is a conflict with other events already scheduled at the Student Center and alternative Homecoming dates. The other events might create a shortage of hotel accommodations for a new Homecoming date, he said.

Last season, Tulsa was ineligible to win the Missouri Valley Conference title because it played just two conference games. The Hurricane, 6-5 last season, traditionally have dominated the MVC in football. They have a full slate of Valley games scheduled for next season.

SIU finished 8-3 last season, and 4-1 in conference play. The Salukis finished second to West Texas State.

One of the Salukis' two home conference games is against the Buffaloes, and the other is against Tulsa, SIU, which had three MVC home games in 1979, must face Drake, New Mexico State, Indiana State and Wichita State on the road.