4-19-1979

The Daily Egyptian, April 19, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1979

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1979 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in April 1979 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Gary Brown elected GSC president

By Bill Crowe

Gary Brown, history department representative, is the new president of the Graduate Student Council. Brown won by 23 to 22 votes over Stan Irvin. Law School representative in the election Wednesday night.

"I think the vote reflects a desire on the part of the GSC to continue a successful tradition that it has," Brown said.

Brown has been on the GSC for two years and has been a representative to the Graduate Council—a constituency group made up of Graduate School faculty members— for the past year.

Pat Melia, who ran unopposed, was the vice presidential winner. Melia is the higher education representative.

Brown said he thought he could work well with Melia. Brown and Melia have been working on various pieces of GSC legislation for six months.

The GSC will have three issues of great importance to deal with in the next term, according to the new president. The first is the possibility of further tuition and fees increases. Brown said the GSC will also try to get the university to make the maximum use of the resources available to it. The third issue which the GSC will have to deal with is keeping the cost of an education low for students and the rewards to students high.

Five GSC members were elected to the Graduate Council in the election. Pat Ostensb, chemistry and biochemistry representative. Taco Hormb, linguistics representative, Ted Kalthoff, higher education representative, and Mike Roend, communication development representative, were the only students who ran in the election.

Alexander elected student president

By Susan Fernandes

Staff Writer

The new student-president for 1979-80 is Pat Smith. Smith, a senior in chemical science and health education.

See photos of students voting at polls, Page 6.

Alexander, who is currently a student senator and has been involved in Student Government for four years, received a total of 666 votes in Wednesday's election.

The runoff in the presidential race was marked by rumors of cheating, but the winner was determined through a fair vote count. There were about 60 candidates for student representative. Katovich said those votes, as well as those for student trustee, will be counted by Thursday morning.

The winner will be announced by Thursday morning.

Rouleau disqualified in presidential bid

By Jim McCoy

Presidential candidate Mark Rouleau and his running mate Duane Bumpers were disqualified from the Student Government election Wednesday because they violated campaign regulations concerning the size and locations of their campaign posters. Rouleau and Bumpers were seen tearing down the posters of another candidate, according to election commissioner Jon Katovich.

Greg Burton, a presidential candidate, filed a complaint Wednesday night charging that Bumpers "tore down and defaced" one of Burton's posters in Mac Smith.

Burton refused to comment on the charge.

Charles Beck, an independent candidate for president, filed a formal complaint Wednesday afternoon charging that Rouleau's posters were larger than regulations permit.

Election regulations require that campaign posters be no larger than 11 inches by 14 inches. Katovich said Rouleau repeatedly ignored warnings about the size and locations of his posters.

"I never had to speak to any of the other candidates about the rules more than once," Katovich said. "But Rouleau ignored my warnings over and over again."

Katovich said he ordered Rouleau not to put his posters anywhere on campus two weeks ago because they were much larger than regulations permit.

He assured me that they wouldn't be put up anymore," Katovich said. "But I kept seeing them cropping up on campus.
House eyeing collective bargaining bills

By Ray Robinson

Almost two years after the SIU Board of Trustees voted to move by faculty members to establish collective bargaining rights for employees, the issue is once again showing signs of life.

In July of 1977, for the third time in less than a year, faculty members petitioned the Board to hold a collective bargaining referendum for Carbondale faculty.

News Analysis

members Only Margaret Blackshear, who voted against the motion, were in favor of the motion. As a reason, the breaker was that the Senate Bylaw 700 prohibits legislation in Illinois allowing public employees to organize and bargain collectively.

But two bills that would give Illinois public employees the right to bargain collectively are being considered by the state legislature.

One is Senate Bill 800, sponsored by Rep. Thomas Hanahan of McHenry, who, along with other public officials including university professors, the right to organize and bargain collectively.

The bill, according to lobbyist Kenneth Bruce of the Illinois Education Association, is "Ray Hanahan's pet bill.... He's introduced it about 10 times," Herbert Donw, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, said he gives the bill a good chance of passing this year because of the change in the Chicago area legislators' attitudes toward collective bargaining.

Donw said the change in attitude had been brought about by the rise to power of Jane Byrne, the new mayor of Chicago and a staunch supporter of collective bargaining.

Bruce pointed out that the bill seemed to be off a "phaky start," having only passed the House Commerce Committee by a slim margin.

Bruce said that while the IEA supports all collective bargaining bills, it was most actively supporting House Bill 800, which is sponsored by Rep. Larry Stufflebean. Bruce said the bill was similar to the 800 bill but would only extend collective bargaining rights to teachers.

"I think it has a much better chance of passing," said Bruce. "It passed the committee with relative ease...." But Bruce was not optimistic about either bill's chance of being passed by the Senate.

"The Senate has been the burning ground for many bargaining bills in the past," Bruce said.

If the bill becomes law, the SIU Board of Trustees would be forced to allow faculty members to hold a collective bargaining referendum.

Such a referendum was recently held at the University of Illinois at Champaign. By a vote of 1,183 to 1,365, the U of I faculty and academic employees endorsed collective bargaining. The vote was counted and the results announced live by the Illinois Department of Labor.

Because there is no collective bargaining law for public employees, the U of I, Board of Trustees is not legally bound to bargain collectively with the employees.

Gary Adelman, president of the Union of Professional Employees in Champaign, said he doubted that the U of I Board would go along with the faculty's wishes.

"The board is dominated by the leaders, the president and the chancellor," said Adelman. Both of them have spoken in opposition to collective bargaining.

For that reason, Donw said he saw little significance in the Senate vote in Champaign for collective bargaining hopefuls in Carbondale.

"The important thing is to look in Springfield," said Donw. "They [the Board of Trustees] have to grant it the election if the bill passes."

Donw also expressed his hope that CUTF could increase its membership at the Senate, saying, "We need a show of power."

Donw said he hoped SIU's new chancellor would encourage the Board of Trustees to approve collective bargaining.

"I think the new chancellor will recognize that it's inevitable," said Donw. "Collective bargaining is going to take place in Illinois as it has in other places."

F-Senate seeking seat on SIU board

By Kathy Best
Staff Writer

The faculty Senate is considering a two-proposed motion to select a faculty representative on the SIU Board of Trustees.

The first step, on which the senate took action Tuesday, is a resolution asking the board to appoint a temporary faculty representative with the same rights as a student trustee. The student trustee has only an advisory vote on the board.

In the meantime, the senate is considering asking the legislature to create a faculty board position with full voting rights.

Senate member David Bateman, associate professor of political science strongly opposed the senate's action, saying it was the result of faculty frustration.

"The Board of Trustees was appointed by the governor to represent 94,000 people of Illinois," Bateman said, "not just the 1,400 faculty members at SIU." Bateman said he did not think there should be a student representative on the board, and that a faculty representative would open the door for civil service and other constituency group representation.

"A faculty representative on the board will not be a legal or a faculty position," Bateman concluded.

As professor of political science and chairman of the executive council which sponsored the resolution, representatives from both boards aid was an adversary. We don't an inside man," Bateman said, "the bills constantly are picked on the board.

The senate also approved a motion to place a Bylaw on the book. The Bylaw, which will contain such information as the board's promotion and tenure policies, should be ready for distribution by the end of April.

In other action, the senate tabled a motion after a lengthy discussion on the proposed name change of the Department of Physical Education.

The motion called for a program title change from "Physical Education" to "Physical Activity for Men" to "Physical Education." The changes will not have any impact on departmental organization.

After the motion was tabled, Klenau chaired a committee to take action on the issue, saying that delaying a decision would not make the problem go away.

Television sets stolen

Naude DeJohnette of 504 N. Wall St. reported to police that her washing machine had been burglarized sometime during the night. Police recovered a television set which was black and white and one color—valued at Klenau.

According to police, entrance was gained through a kitchen window. When police arrived, the window was found opened. Police said the investigation is continuing.

Civil service council election slated

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

Twelve representatives to SIU's Civil Service Employees' Council will be elected May 16.

Statements of candidacy were mailed last week to all status civil service employees by the council's election committee. To be considered for election, employees must submit a written statement declaring their candidacy to the committee by April 25.

Joann Marks, a member of the election committee, said all civil service employees, excluding temporary and part-time workers, are eligible to be elected to the council. There are 1,171 civil service workers eligible for candidacy.

The advisory council represents all representatives of the elected representatives. It is recognized by the SIU president and the Board of Trustees.

Lee Kester, president of the council, says he will not be a candidate in the election. Kester has been on the council since 1968 and was president for six of the 11 years he served.

Marks said that after the election there will be about one representative for every 100 civil service workers.

There are currently only 14 members on the council. Seven representatives have another year to run on their terms. Four representatives will be elected from civil service employees working in the University's campus services: three from academic affairs; two from student affairs; two for campus support services and three for the presidential administration (including area representatives for Human Resources and Medicine); and one from financial affairs.

The representatives, elected by employees from their same job classification, will serve two-year terms with the exception of the two representatives from campus services and one university representative collective bargaining representatives will serve only one-year terms.

Employees can vote only for representatives of their particular programs. Marks said. Ballots will be mailed to all employees May 9. Marks encouraged all interested employees to have their names on the election committee by May 16.

Newly-elected representatives will assume their position in June and council officers will be elected by the new council at its meeting June 6. Officers are elected for one-year terms.

Marks, who has another year left in her term, said the council could accomplish more and improve its image if the newly-elected representatives would be active.

"I feel we contribute a lot to the University but some people feel at work we are just pieces of equipment."

Marks said she did not know what kind of attitude would be expected from the council. She said it will depend on the person who is named President of the council.

"President Brandt was very fair to us," Marks said. "He didn't always do what we wanted, but he listened. I hope the new council, whoever it is, will be sympathetic to the needs of the council."

Beg your pardon

Some faculty members names were inadvertently omitted from the faculty promotions and appointments story on Page 11 of Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor were: David V. Koch, library assistant; Wilma Lampman, library staff; Janice Schoneich, office specialist; and George H. Porton, mortuary science; and Mindy P. White, secretarial and office specialist.

more water for the north side of the city including the Industrial Park. Illinois Avenue is scheduled to be repaired sometime this summer. (Staff photo by Mike Rayhek)
Fischer surprised by winning margin

By Ed Lempers
Staff Writer

Carbondale mayor Hans Fischer, tired but happy after his victory over Rose S. Vieth in Carbondale's city elections Tuesday, expressed surprise at his margin of victory and credited his campaign staff for his success.

"Yes, I really was surprised," Fischer said in a phone interview from his home shortly after the last precinct was tallied at 10:50 p.m. "We really expected it to be much closer."

Fischer received 60 percent of the votes cast, while Vieth received 40 percent. Write-in candidate Bob Phillips received a total of five votes.

"That I led the ticket in total was also surprising," Fischer said.

Fischer, who was appointed mayor last August after the resignation of Ned Kertet, received a total of 1,770 votes, compared with 1,164 votes received by Vieth.

In council member member Helen Weinberg, who received 1,714 votes, was closer to Fischer in the total number of voters than any other council candidate. Senator Mitchell, who collected 1,482 votes, were victorious in the City Council race. Former mayor and city commissioner D. Blayney Miller placed third in the council race with 1,157 votes, while Margaret Nettlet received 917 votes.

The candidates in both races finished in the same order as in the Feb. 22 primary election.

In achieving his victory, Fischer won 16 of the city's 18 precincts, and tied Vieth in another. Vieth was the victor by slim margins in the northeast side's Precinct 5 and in Precinct 25, which for the most part includes SIU student housing area.

An unofficial total of 3,412 voters—or 24 percent of all voters registered in the city for the November 1978 elections—turned out for Tuesday's election. All results from the election will remain unofficial until the votes are canvassed by the city clerk's office sometime next week.

Vieth, contacted at her home Wednesday afternoon, said she had spent the day "relaxing and answering the telephone."

"I don't think the beginning, I knew it was going to be hard to unseat the incumbent, the big money," Vieth said. "With my nickel-and-dime campaign, it was hard to beat the incumbent."

Despite her loss, Vieth said she was pleased with the way things turned out, and that she went in good spirits.

"I feel no depression that others might feel," she said.

What she did feel, she said, was that she had been successful in generating a good campaign dialogue.

"I feel there was a moral victory," Vieth explained. "I think the dialogue was beneficial to the community, and that's what I was trying to do.

"I think I've moved the dialogue on the community with the issues I addressed."

Vieth said she expects to "remain active and independent" in Carbondale politics.

Fischer is running in the last month of the campaign, federally subsidized low- and moderate-income family housing dominated the campaign debate. From the onset of that debate, Fischer stood behind the city's staff's figures on the city's housing needs, but argued that the matter should be discussed and studied before a final course of action was set for the city.

Vieth, on the other hand, was openly and aggressively critical of the proposal for three apartment complexes throughout the campaign. She argued that the city should seek low-income housing for single familes.

After the results were in, Fischer said the vote in his favor represented approval of the way the city is handling the controversial issue.

"Apparently, the way I read the results, the large majority of people in the city have confidence that the city is taking care of the matter properly," he said.

Despite the housing controversy, and despite the increasing importance of campaign efforts, Fischer said he was proud of the campaign effort with Fischer and Vieth in the march of the campaign. Fischer's margin of victory was nearly identical to his margin in the primary election.

Fischer also credited his success to "an awfully good campaign organization," and to a "broad spectrum of support" in all areas of the community.

Much of that support came from west side residential precincts 10, 12, 13 and 14, each of which Fischer won easily.

Those four precincts also reported the highest voter turnout. Turnout in student precincts was, however, much lower than in any other part of the city.

In Precinct 2, the location of Lewis Park and Georgetown Apartments, turnout was 9 percent. In Precinct 23, which bounds the Brush Towers area, turnout was just short of 4 percent. In precinct 22, located just north of SIU's campus, turnout was less than 5 percent, while in Precinct 25, the location of Evergreen Park and Douglas Street, turnouts was slightly more than 5 percent.

Carbondale voters also approved three referendum questions by substantial margins Tuesday, but City Clerk Lellani Wenz and others reported that many voters were confused by the questions. Two of the questions concern the City Council's manner of filling vacancies left by resignations on the council. The council is now authorized to fill any vacancy by an appointment that lasts until the end of the unexpired term or until the next general election, whichever comes first, or by special election.

The council was also authorized to consolidate four adjoining election precincts for any municipal election.

Daily Egyptian

Masked gunmen invade, rob home of 3 SIU students

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer

Carbondale police are searching for two masked men who kicked in a door, entered the home of three SIU students and demanded money from the residents early Wednesday morning.

According to police, the two gunmen entered the home of Iraj Vakohalo, a student in environmental design, and his wife Reubenah, senior in sociology, at 505 S. Oakland Ave. about 3:30 a.m.

Andrew Vanderstoep, a friend in biological sciences, who shares the residence with Vakohalo, said he also there during the break-in, which is a Class I felony.

Police said the gunmen ordered the Vakohalo's to lie down on the floor, Vanderstoep said, and ran to the fire station at 300 S. Oakdale Ave. to call police according to police records.

Although police were unable to get a good description, police said that there were no injuries to anyone.

The gunmen fled on foot with some of the Vakohalo's money and a television valued at $200.

The victory described the gunmen as being two black males, between 18 and 30 years of age, that stood 5 feet 10 inches tall and about 190 pounds. The other gun was described as between 22 and 25 years old, 6 feet tall and about 190 pounds.

Police said an "invasive investigation" is continuing.

According to Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale police, there are two patrol officers and two detectives as well as one crime scene investigative working on the case.

"We consider this a hideous crime," Murphy said. "This is a very high crime, this is a case that will receive a higher priority than other cases that we're working on.

Murphy said anyone having information on three men wanted in connection with the break-in should phone the Carbondale police at 546-2121 and give the information to a detective.

Although police are not certain who the masked men are, "we do feel that the possibility that the same men may be involved in the three other break-ins that have occurred in Carbondale in the last four days is a possibility that cannot be ruled out."

Police are investigating the three recent break-ins in Carbondale.

The first, reported April 9 in the 2200 block of the west side residence of Bill Weiss, 22, located three miles from the campus, was a rape.

The second occurred on April 10, in the 3200 block of West College Ave. and ran to the fire station at 300 S. Oakdale Ave. to call police.

The third occurred in the 3200 block of West College Ave.

Police are searching for three suspects in the home invasion Wednesday morning, the same men suspected of being involved in the "three-man crime wave." Murphy said the only thing that could fit the "idiots anything right now."

"We sure the same two involved in the crime wave last Tuesday may be the suspects in the home invasion."

Weather

Thursday's weather forecast is calling for sunny and mild conditions.

There is a 30 percent chance of showers Thursday night with lows around 50.

Friday should be cloudy and mostly sunny with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs should be around 70.

The extended forecast for Saturday through Monday is calling for sunny weather, becoming fair Sunday and Monday.

Rouleau, Bumpers disqualified

(Continued from Page 1)

so I took them down and warned him again.

Katovich said he wrote Rouleau a formal letter Tuesday telling him that if the posters were not removed before the polls opened at 8 a.m. Wednesday, he would be disqualified.

"I took down two posters in front of McDonald's last night and they were back up today," Katovich said.

Rouleau wasn't available for comment after being disqualified, but when asked about the charge Wednesday afternoon, he said he suspected he was being framed by someone who put his posters behind a fence to place to him disqualifed. "I'd be pretty dumb to do something if I knew it would get me knocked off the ballot, wouldn't I?" Rouleau said.

Published daily in the Journal and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday and Sunday. University, city, county and selected holiday subscriptions are $15 a year. Subscriptions to other than dormitory mailboxes are $20 a year. Published in Carbondale, Ill. 62903. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Ill. Editions of the Daily Egyptian are the responsability of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration of any department of the University.

Please locate in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3111 Vanier A. Stenage, local office.

Daily Egyptian, April 19, 1979, Page 3
Student Government must look ahead

The impeachment trial of Student President Garrick Clinton Matthews has finally occurred, and has left all parties affected with a sense of relief. Everyone can breathe a sigh of relief.

The fact that Matthews trial was delayed for so long was the right course. The threat of a potential crisis was hanging over them. The actual questions about Matthews' performance in office.

Having a new president in office, and the questions about Matthews answered once and for all, student can now try to repair any damage done to the foundation of their government and turn their eyes towards a hope to be a brighter future.

This is not to say Matthews was deserted by the Campus Judicial Board for Governance should be proactive in the wake of such an impeachment. The board made their decision in the light of Matthews' inaction. Unfortunately, it was Matthews behavior which was in question, not Brandt.

The board also said in its ruling that Matthews was not guilty of malfeasance because the senate was昱ixed. That's like saying Matthews can't be punished for shooting someone because the senator or Rouleau didn't step in front of the bullet.

Another disturbing board action was the decision to disqualify five members who had been appointed by the senate. The members were appointed with an amendment to the Student Government constitution which allows the senate to make appointments if the president fails to do so. Matthews questioned the constitutionality of this action, and the board disqualifying five members of the 11-member board to avoid controversy.

As discussed in a previous letter, the J-Board's actions in the Matthews case were an arbitrary decision to avoid making a ruling. But the J-Board is not the only group to be faulted. At times, the senate presenting the case against Matthews was lacking in objectivity since they were witness to calling by board procedure, along with

Ethics

Brandt too lacking in spectacle and mediocrity

I would like to endorse your editorial concerning the "uniforms in the classroom" question. It is impossible not to think that it is time for thick-skinned political hucksters on both sides to be told that our time in teaching, research, and service cannot long survive without spectacle and titillation.

While such things as improving the stability of the University, raising the level of academic standards and the quality of education are noteworthy in the average college president, the battle was the appeal. The improvement in the facilities and faculty of the University is in danger of being stifled by the need to little to prepare the student body for their role in Society. Dedication to excellence only promotes ideology, which is in danger of becoming the crucible of the new world future. As so soon as students get the idea that "the devil's in the details," they try and do something about it.

What is needed is a better appreciation of the ethics of the University. Brandt has made enemies of many groups dedicated to the promotion of the University over their own constituents: the local unions. This man even had the audacity to say that single females not "itch rides around town" or walk alone on campus after dark. As anyone can plainly see, the man was endorsing rape.

I would like to commend you for bringing out this man's defective personal characteristics. I think this is the right way to turn the page on this. Where matters cannot enter the "issue oriented," people tend to lose sight of the futility of such a discussion, which cannot be dropped by administrators. Success makes us all feel inferior. Why try to "do better" when we can all have such a good time? Brandt has had the opportunity of the United States Administration can make the education of its citizens. It is his job to be the first of the student body and not to become a mouthpiece for the government. Many students have not given him the security that is needed in this area. He is supposed to be a mouthpiece for the government, and there is nothing worse than seeing someone overcome his or her problems. If the handicapped start to be given an equal and outstanding role in the media, it might mean for "healthy bodies." The simple fact of the matter is that it is not worth a damn.

Finally, thank you for informing us that President Brandt has been fired, and not resigned. I do not think he will remain in private life. The success concerning the future of SIU-C under the new government system is just a smoke screen. We should not put too much in it.

I would suggest the President Brandt be banished, as you suggested, to a place where he can do little harm. Since our state is up for a change in the next class in politics, it would be a good place. He seems to be fond of it. He does not want the man snooping in one of my classes. At the

The article published in the American Psychological clear places SIU-C's psychology program among the most productive programs in the country. It is unfortunate that Ms. Emmerson's treatment of the article conceals a different impression. The author's treatment unfairly reflects on the activities of our faculty and the quality of education received by both undergraduate and graduate students. It is particularly insulting to us because the productivity of our faculty ranks them among the nation's leaders while the level of salary support for SIU-C faculty is mediocre at best. For our faculty, Ms. Emmerson's article truly adds insult to injury.

David Ehrenfreund Chairperson 1962-1978. Psychology Department
James H. McHose Chairperson, Psychology Department

More gripes with films

This letter is to express my opinion, and those of others. I have not been pleased with the films shown in the Student Government Association. They are not only not realizing their function to regularly attend the SGAC films, so my opinion is that of a valid spectator. Such films as "Eraserhead," "Girlsmaids," and "Welcome to L.A." were either boring, in bad taste, or just plain poor films.

As for Alan Thatcher, his film committee, and the cinema majors who seem to support them, I hope the how a film program should be run is nothing but

SGAC is my program as much as anybodys. Why should I pay $1 at one of the local theaters to see a film that I could get for $1 at SGAC if they would schedule them?

Larry C. Reed Sophomore, Marketing

Page 4, Daily Eggpurn, April 19, 1979

DOONESBURY

DAVE: I WANT TO BURST YOUR BUBBLE, BUT CHANCES ARE YOU'LL MELT ORIGINALLYeker FROM THE FOOTAGE. KEEP IT UP.

DAVE: I WISH I UNDERSTOOD... WHAT HAPPENED TO THE AGENCY THAT BURST MY BUBBLE, THEN...

GARRY TRAUDE
A WINDFALL PROFIT'S TAX? OH, THAT SOUNDS LIKE A GOOD GOOD IDEA!

George F. Will

Defects of Asian communism slowly come to light

For several decades, since the Soviet Union lost its allure, the self-styled "progressives" have adored Asian communism—from a safe distance, of course. For many people, 1979 is becoming tiresome.

In January, Viet Cong attack Cambodia: War really is bell for a "progressive" when neither side can be called fascist. Cambodia's slaughtering Communists were an embarrassment. But so, too, was Vietnam's attack. It refuted the myth of "peacekeeping." Hanoi, a myth concocted to serve the supreme myth that Hanoi's war of aggression against South Vietnam was merely a welling-up of nationalist ardor.

Then China, which "progressives" have said "has so much to teach us," attacked Vietnam, destroying villages to "teach them a lesson." And in Paris, Jean Lacouture, a liberal journalist revered by Hanoi's Western friends, denounced himself and others for having been "vehicles and intermediaries for a lying and criminal propaganda...people to tyranny in the name of liberty.

Lacouture confessed "shame for having contributed...to the initialization of one of the most oppressive regimes (Cambodia's) history has known." And "with regard to Vietnam, my behavior was sometimes more that of a militant than of a journalist. I disseminated certain facts of (North) Vietnam at war against the Americans...I believed it was not opportune to expose the Stalinist nature of the (North) Vietnamese regime."

Michel Leeden, writing in Commentary, says Lacouture's remarks were a "lack among French intellectuals over the nature of communism—a debate which has now reached historic proportions." In France, philosophy, like wine, matures slowly, and some French philosophers, having read the history of politics (not at all more in France than ever), say that the Goulag is the essence, not an accident, of communism.

It is in France, this lighting upon the obvious with a proud sense of original discovery, but it is nowhere clearer than in France. Of course, basically the debate is spilling into Italy. The debate is, we're being told along by an irony: As an Italian commentator has noted, Hanoi has a Communist nature who knows nothing about, real communism, and a pope who knows everything about it.

And now comes another affront to "progressive" sensibilities—the movie "The Dear Hunter," winner of the Academy Award as best picture of the year. It is, primarily, a sympathetic treatment of the working-class, young Americans who fought the Vietnam war. Although it adorns admiringly with some martial virtue (such as bravery, loyalty, and disciplined ferocity), it is in no way a celebration of war or of America's Vietnam involvement.

Nevertheless, it has been denounced by those among Hanoi's friends who cling to the old cause as if clinging to life. They detest the movie's stirring love of country, and even more its portrayal of Vietnamese Communists as brutal, especially in the treatment of prisoners. That these many brutalities did not include one shown in the movie—forcing prisoners to play Russian roulette—is not the principal point of controversy. Those who dismiss the movie as "revisionist" reveal how much their opposition to American policy was rooted in anti-Americanism and a romantic assessment of Asian communism.

Capt. John McCain of the U.S. Navy has not seen the movie. He saw much of the reality. He was a POW for nearly six years, and experienced some of the "defects" of the North Vietnamese that the likes of Lacouture thought it would be "inopportune" to expose.

One day his captors told him he would be taken to meet someone for dinner. "An American is an actress who is for peace." He refused to see the actress, in part, because he did not expect her to be the sort of person who would go home and tell the truth.

McCain was released because of the presence of a POW who had agreed to meet with some other Americans and had commanded the POW to confess war crimes. When he refused, repeatedly and adamantly, he heard a "peace" person suggest to his captors that "this young man needs to be straightened out in his thinking." He was hung by his wrists until an arm pulled from his shoulder socket.

For refusing to see the actress, McCain was confined for four summer months in an unventilated cube five feet wide, and two feet high, and he was beaten and starved. Other prisoners suffering similar abuse also were made to suffer Jane Fonda's voice: The North Vietnamese piped into the cell recordings in which she urged prisoners to actively oppose U.S. policy, and told the world how well the prisoners were being treated.

McCain recounts this without passion. He is a pragmatist who makes friends that he must know the enemy, but not take things personally.—Copyright, 1979, The Washington Post Company.

Colman McCarthy

Coors brewing up controversy in Virginia farmland

ELKTON, Va.—Springtime is settling its hoot on the rich farmlands of the Shenandoah Valley as lightly as pollen dust on the wings of angels.

But the dust of controversy also fills the air. Reversal of the feelings that have long been second nature to a local farming community that includes hundreds of Mennoine families are being challenged by the Coors beer company.

The Colorado beer-makers, known as much for their light brew as for their heavy right-wing politics, are seeking an East Coast market. They are in the process of buying some 2,100 acres of Rockingham County earth on which to locate a brewery.

A citizens group of farmers and others, led by a Mennoine pastor, is opposing the Coors plan by arguing that the earth-draining and deforestation that can only disrupt the valley's agricultural economy. In this peaceful kingdom created by non-drinking Mennoine pacifists 200 years ago, the Coors attitude about its plans is less even appreciated than the plans themselves have been by the Coors brothers, who in turn as a substitute as a beer belly, told the Wall Street Journal recently: "We're saying to the world, 'We've decided to come home big time, and we're gonna run over some people on the way.'"

This is a local battle, but the issues here mirror many of the economic, ecological, agricultural and moral trade-offs that arise in all parts of the country when family farmers come up against the might of agribusiness conglomerates or industrial giants.

Corporate takeover, as well as real-estate developments, highways and other pressures of the times, are quickly reducing family farmers to one of the nation's least visible minorities. In 1940, America had nearly seven million farms. The number is now 2.9 million. A decline of 4.1 million occurred in 1978.

Foreigners also are in on the grab. The General Accounting Office reports that foreign investors bought $28.6 million of farmland in a recent 16-month period, a huge increase from a decade ago. Instead of putting money into a Swiss bank, it put into American farms.

A loss of 800 farms a week goes all unnoticed in the national headlines. A generation has grown up knowing that potatoes come out of a box of flakes, or that sickly pink is the natural color of the tomato.

Because we were once a farming people—in 1945 one in five Americans lived on a farm, against one in 27 today—the government has been protective of the family farm. Subsidies, tax benefits, storage or shipping grain have been part of the political commitment given by Congress to the hearty citizens who grow our food.

But with conglomerates dominating the landscape, the policies of protecting the family farm are changing. Congress is currently debating revisions in the Reclamation Act of 1902, a political fight that will make it either easier or harder for small farmers to keep their place in the sun.

The original law put a 160-acre limitation on farms that would qualify for subsidized federal irrigation. The debate now is over the proper acreage today—220 irrigated acres per farm, as suggested by Sen. Gaylord Nelson who is an ally of the small man, or up to 75 limits at all, which is the idea of Sen. Barry Goldwater, the ever faithful chum of agribusiness. The larger the holdings allowed, the less chance the family farmer can stay in the game.

In Elkton, an example of heroic staying power has been proved by a farmer who was offered $3,000 an acre by a Coors agent. No deal, he said. He has a teenage son who wants to work the land. If he took the Coors money, his profit would come at the expense of selling the farm out from under his children.

Coors, which didn't figure on or so organized a protest, may still change its plans and go elsewhere. But the beer-makers are owed one debt. Seldom has the "supremacy" of the other major industrial power been expressed more brazenly: "We're gonna run over some people.

If other giants around the country would charge in with such beer arrogance, small farmers everywhere might fight the take-overs with the holy wrath of the Shenandoah Mennoines.—Copyright, 1979, The Washington Post Co.

Daily Egyptian, April 19, 1979, Page 5
As they were last semester, voters' feelings about the computer-read ballots used in Wednesday's Student Government elections were mixed, according to several pollworkers.

"There haven't been any problems; the instruction sheets are self-explanatory. There's been a good turnout," said Steve Wykle, a junior in administrative sciences, and a pollworker at Thompson Pool.

However, Morris Library pollworker Tom Kirkhart, a junior in radio and television and advertising, felt the ballot instructions were confusing for pollworkers and voters alike.

"People didn't know how to vote or who to vote for. The instructions were confusing for the pollworkers and the voters," Kirkhart said Wednesday.
Free opera to play Sunday

The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater will present "The Consul" by Gian-Carlo Menotti at 3 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. The opera will be sung in English and is open to the public without admission charge, thanks to special assistance by the Gradual! Student Council. "The Consul," a Pulitzer Prize-winning opera, deals with the desperation of innocent people caught up in the bureaucratic web of international power politics. Set in Czechoslovakia just prior to the Nazi takeover, the opera relates the story of the Sorel family and their attempts to escape the clutches of the secret police and gain passage into Hungary. They ultimately find themselves trapped between the relentless advance of the Gestapo forces and the indifferent attitude of the Hungarian Consulate. The opera has been designed and staged by Michael Blum, a graduating Opera-Music Theater major. Margaret Simmons has prepared the cast of singers which includes Ann Solley as Magda Sorel, Krag Kegerer as John Sorel, Carol Reich as the Mother, Susan Gilkes as the secretary, John Pape as Mr. Kofner, Jeanine Wagner as the foreign woman, Deborah Schwab as Anna Gomez, Dorothy Hendreck as Vera Bezrent, David Sarzman as the secret police agent, Earl Moulding and Dona Elliott as the plainclothesmen, Jack Dare as Assan.

Carol Reich (left) sings a haunting lullaby to her hungry grandchild in "The Consul," to be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. Ann Solley (above), in her desperation over the "redtape" needed to get a visa, burns Susan Gilkes' papers into the air.
Troupe ~'bar!' ~'arl' ~'elope

Box 72411, St. Louis, Mo. 63141

Audience, Thesis exhibits (lJIt'fll~

... Irding 10 Sy't'S, as

Fire Dancers to perform

By Lurie Williams
Student Writer

The St. Louis Black Fire Dancers, a black student dance troupe composed of twelve females and one male, will present their first public performance concert.

The concert will be held 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Auditorium. The theme of the show is "Never Too Wide a Dream," which will display BFD's love of black art through dance form, according to Tamie Sikes, coordinator of BFD

An assortment of dance forms ranging from interpretative in the form of a tap to the end of the extravaganz.

BFD was started in 1971, according to Sikes, as a result of the Black Togererness Organization's annual cultural festival. Dance was not included in the fest, so BFD evolved out of that need.

Since that time BFD has become a dance troupe that practices professionalism and discipline. Technique is which is composed of techniques from Brazil, Haiti, and Spain designed by Katherine Dashm of Joliets. A nationally known professional dancer. BFD is instructed by Jacqueline Thompson, former professional dancer who now lives in Canada.

Sikes said she is devoted to BFD in an effort to pursue the expression of black art. In developing professionalism and discipline towards the performing arts.

Thompson said: "Giving knowledge to my black race passed on to me by Katherine Dunham and helping to develop this knowledge is one of my main goals in life.

Thesis exhibits to be shown

The Master's Thesis Exhibits of Victoria Eve Dick and Philip Wesley will be on display at the Mitchell Gallery. Quigley Hall. An opening reception will be held April 23 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The exhibits will continue through May 11.

Dick's work evolves from the process of slip casting. Her pieces are sculpturally and painterly executed. The work is visual and abstract. In the sense that the forms do not seem to previously recognizable objects.

Wesley's paintings are oil and Two acts to Kiel

Kiel Opera House in St. Louis will present at 8 p.m. on April 28. Van Halen and at 8 p.m. on May 1, Judas Priest. l.P. and special guests. Van Halen will play the wall down. Reserved seats for both dates are $10.00 and tickets can be obtained through Ultras at 314-721-4979. Two tickets from Pit Box 2051, St. Louis, Mo. 63111.

The shows are free. 

The Stabler Brothers and Barbara Mandrell are both agreed to appear June 30 at the DuQuoin State Fair's second annual Farm and Fall Festival.

The Stabler Brothers really need no introduction to anyone who has followed country music. First introduced in 1965, the song "Gin" became an instant success with their second hit "Flowers. A Wall," and they have maintained their popularity through the late 1970's by winning over twenty Grammy Awards and being named Country's Top Vocal Group six consecutive years.

The Stabler Brothers are neither Staliers nor the Staliers. The group consists of Harold and Don Reid, Lew DeWitt and Phil Bailey.

Appearing with the Stabler Brothers will be Barbara Mandrell, whose hit single "Sleeping Single In A Double Bed" has recently climbed to the top of the country chart and landed Mandrell on several national television shows.

The shows will be at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets are $5.00 and $7.

Men & Women

April 20, 21, 22

T-Shirts & Hospitality Room

Entries In

Men's A
Women's A
Women's B
Women's C
Men's Novice
Men's Over 35

DEADLINE FOR ENTRY 8 pm TODAY!

Southern Illinois RACQUET CLUB

451-6762

mexicana

ROUND-TRIP ST. LOUIS - MEXICO CITY

Beginning May 14, Mexicana Airlines will offer substantial discounts for students and faculty traveling to Mexico. This program can save you up to $140.00 off the normal round-trip fare. You can remain in Mexico for as long as you want (one day to six months).

We have prepared a colorful brochure to fully describe this fare and how you can qualify.

Travel Coordinators and Mexicana are also offering Summer Study Programs at Mexico's finest colleges and universities. There are a wide variety of courses offered. A few examples are: Anthropology, Architecture, Art and Crafts, Botany, Ceramics, Folk Dances, History of Mexico, International Business, Journalism, Latin American Politics and Economics, Mexican Educational System, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish Language and Literature, and Theatre.

We will also be happy to send you information on these schools.

Please send me your brochure describing this fantastic $153.00 fare to Mexico and/or information on the Student Study Programs.

Name ____________________________________________

Address __________________________________________

School ____________________________________________

My Travel Agent is ______________________________________

Send information on the discount airfare program.

Send information on the Student Study Programs.

MEXICANA AIRLINES

7701 Forsyth • St. Louis, MO 63105

$153.00

Bogart gets tough with do MOB!

Thursday 7:00 & 9:00 764

Directed by Margie Winder & Royal Mountain Welsh

MEL BROOKS

HIGH ANXIETY

Madeline Kahn - Cloris Leachman - Harvey Korman

Friday & Saturday 7:00 & 9:00 11.00

All Shows in Student Center Auditorium

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, April 19, 1979
Civil rights drama to be performed

The University Theater will present James Baldwin's dramatc play, "Blues for Mister Charlie," at 7 p.m. Monday in the auditorium.

The play deals with the lynching murder of a young Black man in a small southern town by a white lynch mob during the turbulent civil rights days of the 1960s. In his introduction to the play, Baldwin explains that he has based his story on the case of Emmett Till, a black youth who was murdered in Mississippi in 1955. The murder in that case was acquitted and a few years later, a new trial is being held.

"The play, then, for me," says Baldwin, "takes place in a Southern town in the 1960s. The play is one of the most uplifting in its realization of what it means to be Black in America. It is a play of love and hate, of suffering and joy."

Tickets are $1 for students and $3 for the general public. A discount rate is available for groups of 10 or more attending the same performance. Arrangements for group rates may be made by calling the box office at 8 a.m. to noon on weekends at 633-1234. "Blues for Mister Charlie" will be directed by John O'Neal of the Free Southern Theater. The play is in the Putnam mathematics department and has directed in several areas of the country since his graduation. His plans are to work in Louisiana with the theater department through the end of April.

Math genius to give address

Paul Erdos, a Hungarian-born mathematician, will be speaking at 7 p.m. Monday night at a banquet sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America. The talk will be held in the auditorium of the school. All interested are invited.

An accomplished number theorist, Erdos will speak on some of his research. He will be accompanied by a distinguished group of mathematicians.

It is one of the most distinguished mathematicians ever to visit the country.

He was born in a Hungarian city.

Erdos has published many research papers and has traveled all over the world to speak to educators. He has been a special statesman by visiting places as far away as China.

Also scheduled for the banquet is the announcement of the results of the William Lowell Putnam mathematics competition. Held last December, the competition was sponsored by the University of California, Berkeley, and is one of the most important mathematics competitions in the world.

Tickets are $1 for students and $3 for the general public. A discount rate is available for groups of 10 or more attending the same performance. Arrangements for group rates may be made by calling the box office at 8 a.m. to noon on weekends at 633-1234. "Blues for Mister Charlie" will be directed by John O'Neal of the Free Southern Theater.

The play is in the Putnam mathematics department and has directed in several areas of the country since his graduation. His plans are to work in Louisiana with the theater department through the end of April.

Math genius to give address

Paul Erdos, a Hungarian-born mathematician, will be speaking at 7 p.m. Monday night at a banquet sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America. The talk will be held in the auditorium of the school. All interested are invited.

An accomplished number theorist, Erdos will speak on some of his research. He will be accompanied by a distinguished group of mathematicians.

It is one of the most distinguished mathematicians ever to visit the country.

He was born in a Hungarian city.

Erdos has published many research papers and has traveled all over the world to speak to educators. He has been a special statesman by visiting places as far away as China.

Also scheduled for the banquet is the announcement of the results of the William Lowell Putnam mathematics competition. Held last December, the competition was sponsored by the University of California, Berkeley, and is one of the most important mathematics competitions in the world.

Tickets are $1 for students and $3 for the general public. A discount rate is available for groups of 10 or more attending the same performance. Arrangements for group rates may be made by calling the box office at 8 a.m. to noon on weekends at 633-1234. "Blues for Mister Charlie" will be directed by John O'Neal of the Free Southern Theater.

The play is in the Putnam mathematics department and has directed in several areas of the country since his graduation. His plans are to work in Louisiana with the theater department through the end of April.
By Dean Athens
Student Writer

The Soviet Union is considered by many to be an aggressor in the Middle East and the world in general. The size and strength of the Soviet Union is a concern to many nations.

The Soviet Union has been considered to be an aggressor because of its military buildup. The United States is concerned about the nuclear arsenals of the Soviet Union. The United States also believes that the Soviet Union is a threat to the stability of the world.

The United States has been trying to reduce the nuclear arsenals of the Soviet Union. The United States has been trying to negotiate a way to reduce the nuclear arsenals of the Soviet Union.

The United States has been trying to negotiate a way to reduce the nuclear arsenals of the Soviet Union. The United States has been trying to negotiate a way to reduce the nuclear arsenals of the Soviet Union.
Increased rural health care possible through new program

By Bill Murray
Student Writer

The Allied Health Career Specialty program at SIU is a welcome solution to the present lack of qualified rural health manpower in Southern Illinois.

The program is three fold, including instruction in clinical laboratory, respiratory therapy and radiology. The original program, rural allied health manpower project, started at SIU in 1976 and aimed at training people to be multi-skilled trained in two of these specialties. However, the program had funding problems, and students now major in only one specialty and minor in one of the others.

AHCS is a non-credit unique program designed especially for the people of Southern Illinois, according to Louise Wheeler, training coordinator for the clinical laboratory specialty at SIU. AHCS provides the 37 hospital region from Carbondale to Effingham with trained specialists it desperately needs.

Many of these hospitals are literally taking people off the streets and giving them on the job training to ease the manpower shortage.

"Yet these trainers do not receive the structured curriculum of training nor the overall depth of knowledge that an AHCS student receives. Rural hospitals welcome the qualified help," Wheeler said. Also AHCS students are well equipped to take advantage of the hospital's environment as nearly 80 percent of their work is done at the hospital. "The hospital is the real classroom," Wheeler said.

Of the three AHCS specialties, rural hospitals are especially in need of respiratory therapists and technicians, according to Mark Berg, training coordinator for respiratory therapy at SIU. Respiratory therapy, a much newer field, is especially important in Southern Illinois because of the incidence of black lung among the coal miners in this area.

Respiratory therapists are nationally accredited in accordance with American Medical Association standards. There are two levels of accreditation: one for certified respiratory technicians and the other for respiratory therapists. The AHCS program, though unaccredited, is equal in training given to a certified respiratory technician.

The AHCS program remains accredited because SIU lacks facilities, Berg said. "We can't possibly meet the specifications of accreditation listed by the AMA because we lack the clinical space and machinery. The program here is directed towards those interested in working in a rural setting because the quality of education here is recognized by rural hospitals. This program is geared toward the people in the area who couldn't afford to leave their jobs and go to an accredited program in a large city such as Springfield or Chicago."

"In fact, one could find work almost anywhere in the country in a rural area because the hospitals are really hurting for people with training in respiratory therapy. You could get a job in a rural hospital and wind up running a department with a lot of responsibility and good pay," Berg said.

"We're training people for opportunities in hospitals in the country. Nearly 1/3 of all the hospitals in the country are small, rural, 100 bed facilities," Wheeler added.

Iberg hopes that an external degree program, such as one in Boston, will be available in the near future at some institution so students will not be able to be accredited in their specialty. Such a program would enable a student to procureity outside of courses in which he has sufficient knowledge and take only the additional courses necessary for accreditation. The only area in which Iberg feels his students would need further instruction would be those related to every sophisticated intensive care procedures which can't be covered adequately by the AHCS program due to the lack of available training hours.

The AHCS program is a 24 credit hour course completed in 34 weeks. Students receive instruction in anatomy, physiology and chemistry as well as math, speech and English. These credit hours may be applied toward an associate degree, which requires an additional 41 credit hours.

"What a Man!"
Still on his feet after all he drank!

Often the guy who can hold so much is developing a tolerance for alcohol. And tolerance is a polite word for need.
As part of this weekend's Kappa Karnival ac-
ivities, Kappa Sweetheart will be selected.
Saturday from the Kappa Court by the members
of Kappa Alpha Psi. The girls are judged on their
academic standing, rapport with the fraternity
members and their effort on the Karnival. From
bell are Lisa Todd, Sharon Montgomery, Vanessa
Sanford, Karen Watkins, Cecilia Barnes, Shirley
Johnson, Vicki Hill, Linda Foster, Karen John-
son, Kathy Steg, Stephanie Love and Marta
Lyles. (Photo by Laci Williams)

Kappa Karnival, Career Day set

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

Attracting up to 8,000 fraternity
brothers, alumni, students and
visitors from all over the Midwest
this weekend's Kappa Karnival is
one of the largest annual events to
take place on the SIU campus.

The Karnival, sponsored by
Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity from
Thursday evening and continues
through Sunday.

The theme of this year's Karni-
val is "The All Electric Magic Fun-
Food Show."

Kappa Karnival started in 1983
and its tradition has been carried on
ever since then. The Karnival has
grown from a gathering of a small
fraternity when it first started as a
reason of fraternity brothers to an
event which attracts almost 10,000
people some years. The Saturday
Karnival is held at the SIU Arena
with other events held at the chapter
house and the Small Group Home.

Included in the Karnival for the
first time is SUC Day '79, an
academic and career day program
for high school students. Transfer
students, parents and graduating
students are co-sponsored by the
fraternity and the University.

Austin M. Tripitch, chairman of
this year's Karnival, said members
of the fraternity have sent about 700
letters to high school counselors in
Illinois inviting them to send students
to the program.

é One person who people the
Karnival as just a lot of partying
but we want to show that we are
serious about academics and to
encourage black students to per-
form well academically. Tripitch
said "We are giving the students an
opportunity to see the academic
potential of SIU and also attend one
of the largest University functions."

Kappa Karnival is tradition to
the SIU chapter. Tripitch said: "It
is unparalleled across the country. We
do it, no one else does. It happens
only at SIU."

Tripitch said Kappa Karnival
takes about nine months of planning
and each of the 34 fraternity
brothers works in some capacity to
help with the events.

Edward G. Irvin, one of the men
who founded the fraternity in 1911
and E. Bogers Wilson, author of
"The Story of Kappa Alpha Psi," the
fraternity's history, will attend the
weekend's events.

The Karnival schedule starts with
a house-warming party at 8 p.m.
Thursday at the chapter house. It
continues Friday with the Academic
Day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and a Pre-
Karnival Set at the Student Center
from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. A basketball
surrection will begin Saturday's
activities at 9 a.m. at the SIU
Arena. The Kappa Karnival parade begins
at 2 p.m. on Southern Illinois Avenue
and the Karnival with games and
rides starts at 9 p.m. at the Arena.

The Karnival will conclude
Sunday with an open house at the
chapter house.

In conclusion of the Karnival,
the Kappa Karnival Queen will be
crowned Saturday night at the
Arena. Fifteen young women are
competing for the title. Tripitch said
the contest is judged for their
contribution to Kappa Karnival,
general rapport with fraternity
members and academic standing.

Tripitch said SIU Security has
been "very cooperative" in helping
preparation methods for the weekend.

SUN GIFTS
is soon to be
SUN RECORDING
We must clear our shelves
75% OFF everything
Also we will not REFUSE
SUN GIFTS
reasonable offer.

Job Search Workshop

Thursday, April 21 9:15-3:00
Quigley Hall Lounge
(Tip's Ec. Bldg.)
Tips on how to find jobs

Vets: To get a FREE meal ticket, call 453-2791 (OVA Woody Hall
B 358) and make your reservation.

paid for by SIUCOVA

Job Search Workshop
Center of Gods. COIit Carbondale.

The Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom. All are welcome.

The Student Environmental Center and the Prairie Alliance will sponsor two films on the dangers of nuclear power at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom. The films are titled “The Last Resort” and “Danger: Radioactive Waste.”

Medical College Application Service materials will be distributed and application procedures discussed at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Necker A, Room 256 and at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Necker A, Room 274.

Robert William, professor of Psychology and Black Studies, and Director of Minority Mental Health Programs at Washington University, will give a speech titled “What It Means to be Black on a Predominantly White Campus” from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium.

The Touch of Nature SOAR program will be going back-packing May 4 to 6 to Karber’s Ridge in the Garden of the Gods. Cost of the trip is $17. Call 547-4046 for reservations. Deadline is April 26.

The Base Camp Program in the Student Recreation Center will close for equipment check-out April 26 and will open for summer semester June 7. Summer hours will be 9 a.m. Sunday; 3 to 6 p.m. Monday; 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday and 1 to 6 p.m. Friday.

The US Department of Agriculture and Forest Service has cooperative education positions for sophomores and juniors who are majoring in computer science, business administration, business management, civil engineering, mechanical engineering, land surveyors and journalism. These positions begin either summer or fall semester. Interested students should contact the Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B34.

The films about Alaska will be shown and a speech on the Washington Environmental Lobby by Randall Bytwik will also be presented.

The films are titled “The Last Resort” and “Danger: Radioactive Waste.”

Medical College Application Service materials will be distributed and application procedures discussed at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Necker A, Room 256 and at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Necker A, Room 274.

Robert William, professor of Psychology and Black Studies, and Director of Minority Mental Health Programs at Washington University, will give a speech titled “What It Means to be Black on a Predominantly White Campus” from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium.

The Touch of Nature SOAR program will be going back-packing May 4 to 6 to Karber’s Ridge in the Garden of the Gods. Cost of the trip is $17. Call 547-4046 for reservations. Deadline is April 26.

The Base Camp Program in the Student Recreation Center will close for equipment check-out April 26 and will open for summer semester June 7. Summer hours will be 9 a.m. Sunday; 3 to 6 p.m. Monday; 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday and 1 to 6 p.m. Friday.

The US Department of Agriculture and Forest Service has cooperative education positions for sophomores and juniors who are majoring in computer science, business administration, business management, civil engineering, mechanical engineering, land surveyors and journalism. These positions begin either summer or fall semester. Interested students should contact the Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B34.
Workshop for women offered

W. Paula Dammer
Nutritionist

In an effort to familiarize women with the control they can exercise over their health and to help them work with medical care providers to satisfy the health needs that they can control, the Patient Activation Program, a Student Health Service is conducting a workshop titled "Move over Marilyn! Rediscovering the Power of the Medical Care System." The workshop will focus on self-care and wellness, empowering women to take control of their health and well-being.

Heather Smusz, coordinator of the Patricia Activation Program, said, "We want women to understand more about the female anatomy and how the body functions, being able to tell when something is wrong and knowing when self-care is appropriate for minor health problems. Women need to be able to have one's needs met when professional medical care is not available.

According to statistics, Smusz said, women are health care facilities at a much higher percentage than men, but the women's needs are not being adequately met. "Women make up 25 percent more visits to medical facilities than men," she said. She also added that at the campus health service, women make 25 percent more visits than men. "However," she continued, "despite the fact that women constitute more than 75 percent of the whole health care work force, less than 50 percent of the physicians in this nation are women."

Women's health care needs have really not been met adequately in the past, because a lot of common female problems have not been researched thoroughly and because women are too underrepresented at the high levels of health care.

Language Day set

More than 1,000 students from about 30 Southern Illinois schools will participate in SIU's eighth annual Foreign Language Day Monday, probably the first of its kind in the country. Special presentations by the school will highlight the multilingual, multicultural program planned by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

The aim on Foreign Language Day is to acquaint students with the wide variety of foreign language programs available here at SIU and to illustrate the employment and usefulness to be derived from the study of other languages and cultures. Prof. Frederick "Oglesby," assistant professor in foreign languages and literatures, will be the featured speaker on Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

Activities

Environmental Center, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Student Center Room 104.

Dance Dance Class, 3 to 9:30 p.m.; Student Center Room 104.

Herbert Zeidberg Trad Award Exhibit; Farmer North Galleries; 5 to 9:30 p.m.; Student Center Room 104.

Art Center Open House; 5 to 9:30 p.m.; Student Center Room 104.

Sailing Club meeting; 9 to 10 p.m.; Student Center Room 104.


tn..d

7 a.m.; Student Center Room 104.

Student Center Tennis Room; 7 a.m.; Student Center Room 104.

Creative Anarchism meeting; 10 a.m.; Student Center Room 104.

Inter Arts Christian Fellowship meeting; 11 a.m.; Student Center Room 104.

International Student Council meeting; 2 to 4 p.m.; Student Center Room 104.

Forestry Club meeting; 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Student Center Room 104.

Baha'i Club meeting; 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Student Center Room 104.

Home Economics Lounge Alpha Chi Sigma meeting; 8 to 9 p.m.; Student Center Room 201.

Plant and Soil Science meeting; 7 to 9:30 p.m.; Student Center Room 201.

Environmental Center Recycling Workshop; 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Student Center Room 104.

Free School Basic Hebrew; 7 p.m.; Student Center Room 104.

Free School Vegetarian Natural Foods Cooking; 7 p.m.; Student Center Room 104.

Arts Center Society meeting; 6 to 8 p.m.; Student Center Room 104.

Social Workers meeting; 7 to 9 p.m.; Student Center Room 104.

Student Health Fair; 6 to 9 p.m.; Student Center Room 104.

Disability Awareness; 6 to 9 p.m.; Student Center Room 104.

Pilates; 8 to 9:30 p.m.; Student Center Room 104.

Lecture on "The Language of Women"; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Student Center Room 104.

Lecture on "The Language of Women"; 7:30 p.m.; Student Center Room 104.

Campus Briefs

The Iris Leaf Pledge Club of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will sponsor a bake sale from 8 a.m. to noon Friday in Aham Building.

Volunteers are needed for the Little Egypt Games track and field special populations this weekend. Interested contact Richard DeAngelis at the Student Recreation Center.

Susan Castaneda, assistant curator for paintings at the Yale Center for British Art, will give a presentation at 8:30 p.m. Friday titled "Interdisciplinary Research Opportunities at the Yale Center for British Art" and a second presentation at 8 a.m. on "Victorian Courtship: Imagery as an Indicator of Morality and Society in Nineteenth Century Britain." Both presentations will be given at the Museum Auditorium in Farmer Hall.

Volunteer clowns for the Special Olympics Track and Field Day will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 161.

You get your pen free... when you order an easy Mc-Muffin...

Scrambled Eggs, Sausage, and Hash Browns...

or Hot Cakes and Sausage.

Get this week's Hair pen free with breakfast for participating McDonald's.

Have Your Breakfast with a Flair.

Breakfast with the Flair.
"I want a birth control method that's as spontaneous as possible."

"I refuse to use the kind of protection that always has me wearing something internally. Or following some strict schedule. Being spontaneous is too important to me.

"Conceptrol Cream is just great for women who feel the way I do. It's one of the most effective birth-control methods you can use without a doctor's prescription. And it comes in a disposable applicator—like a tampon—that's premeasured to provide the exact amount of cream you need. It's easy to keep handy, too. The applicator's small enough to fit into even a tiny evening bag.

"And Conceptrol acts right away. So there's no waiting. Nothing to spoil the mood.

"You can tell that where Conceptrol's concerned, I've done my homework. But, after all, if you're going to be spontaneous, you have to give your birth-control method plenty of thought."

**Conceptrol** Birth Control Cream
You only use it when you want to

---

**Take this to your store now.**

**Save 50¢ On Conceptrol Birth Control Cream**
(6-or-10-pack size)

To our dealers: As a legal retailer of the brand size indicated, you are authorized to redeem this coupon in our store. We will give you the trade value plus $0.50 handling or the customer replaces coupon. If you sell Conceptrol in other Size Comps with these terms, it is 6 of 10 on any purchase of six or more. And when you put this coupon in your bag we get our trade value plus $0.50 handling or the customer replaces coupon. [60¢] Conceptrol is not available in Canada. Coupon must be returned to Conceptrol* Birth Control Cream or Conceptrol Pharmaceutical Corporation, Inc., 346 South Main Street, South San Francisco, California 94080. Proprietary decision. (Letters to the Editor: Conceptrol"

---

**50¢ Store Coupon**

"Trademark of Worlds Pharmaceutical Corporation"

---

Remember, no method of birth control of any kind can absolutely guarantee against pregnancy. For maximum protection, Conceptrol Cream must be used according to directions.
Tips on tornado safety provided

Editor's Note: This is the final story in a series of articles on tornadoes. By Lucas W. Deaver, Staff Writer

As you lay here, it is surely
dusk.

If the Kansas schoolgirl portrayed by Judy Garland in "The Wizard of Oz" had been caught in a real tornado, the movie probably wouldn't have had such a happy ending.

Real tornadoes are deadly, and they don't give people a chance to leave.

"Tornado debris on the move is like a cloud of haphazard traveling at 200 miles per hour," he said.

Most people have enough sense to take cover in a tornado shelter or in a basement. Some people who have been caught in tornadoes make the best possible shelter.

The best place is a basement, if you have one. Jones said both in public buildings and in homes, a basement offers the best protection against injury.

Once in the basement, it's safest to go to the northeast corner. That way, if the house is pushed off its foundation by the wind, the floors beam will form a partial shelter against the debris falling or the wall of debris.

Almost any other spot in the basement leaves open a greater possibility of the floor beams falling or the wall caving in.

It doesn't do a basement, the best

Addition to Morris Library planned

By Kathie Kremer

A proposal for a major addition to Morris Library was presented by the building Planning Steering Committee at the recent meeting. The new addition would be built on the vacant space adjacent to the current library. Matthews, director of library services, presented a proposal for an addition to the library.

The proposal includes a new entrance, a new computer lab, an additional reading room, and a new study area.

The library currently has a total capacity of 200 people. The addition would increase this capacity to 500 people.

The new addition would also include a new entrance that would be more accessible to people with disabilities.

The proposal was approved by the committee and will be presented to the Board of Trustees for further consideration.

SIU senior awarded grant for study

Gwenova Jo Wenshuk, senior in English and classical studies, has been awarded a grant for a graduate study by the Honors Society of Phi Beta Kappa. Wenshuk, who is from Carbondale, was one of 32 people selected from a group of 120 who were interviewed at the University of Illinois.

The award is designed to assist students entering their first year of graduate or professional school. Primary consideration in the selection of the applicants' promise of success as revealed by previous scholastic record.

Wenshuk plans to attend the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign for her graduate studies.

Want To Serve

The People?

Have you considered?

University Year for Action

An opportunity to serve the needs of poor people of southern Illinois for one year on a full-time basis. 30 semester credit hours of "learning through service" instead of classroom. A 2090 monthly stipend.

UYA PLACEMENT AND RECRUITMENT DAY

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1977

BALLE ROOM A, SIU STUDENT CENTER 9 AM-5 PM

***UYA ORIENTATION & PLACEMENT INFORMATION SESSIONS:***

1) 10:00 AM  
2) 1:00 PM

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Please contact: 
University Year for Action Office of Community Services  
Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale  
Pomer Hall 6456  
(618) 452-3591

---

THE GOLD MINI

THE HAPPY HOUR 2PM TO 5PM

PITCHERS OF OLY $1.25

---

---

---

---

---
Court says no to racial steering

By James R. Ruble
Associated Press Writer
Washington (AP) - Residents of a community and the community itself have the right to use real estate brokers who "steer" customers to white neighborhoods because of their race, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

In a 5-4 decision, the court could significantly expand the liability of real estate agents in discrimination cases. The court said a community and the real estate company that charged racial steering, a practice that violates the 1968 fair housing law, must be subject to liability.

State plans to expand fish hatcheries

By the Associated Press
State biologists hope a major revamping of the state's fish hatchery system will mean a 20-fold increase in the number of fish available to stock lakes and ponds in 1979.

Money for construction of a new hatchery on the Santa Fe River and improvements to the existing hatchery at Little Grassy Lake south of Carbondale, are expected to be increased from increased fishing and hunting fees.

The Department of Conservation expects to use state budget money and federal matching funds to complete the project, said Fred Tetreault, a department biologist.

By revamping the operation, the state will be in a position to produce more than 40 million fish, and Tom Johnson, a fisher biologist, said last year, the Little Grassy Lake hatchery and the Spruce Grove hatchery, which would be phased out under the plan, produced only about five million fish for stocking.

The big winners in the deal, Johnson said, will be farmers and sportsmen and Scout groups which own or lease land which adjoins or is on lakes and ponds.

"Our first obligation, of course, will be to the public and state-owned impoundments," Johnson said. "Nevertheless, our studies have shown us just how important private waters are to us, that we cannot afford to ignore them, a 4.5-acre plot could have a great deal of importance to private waters.

Work on the new hatchery in Menasha County and repairs to Little Grassy Lake is expected to get underway by early 1979, he said.

Under the department's plan, more than 5 million of the 48 million fish produced in the new system would go to private ponds owned by sportsmen's clubs, homeowners' associations and Scout groups. That would be five times the amount stocked in those impoundments in recent years.

Nearly one-third of the fishing in the state takes place on private waters or those operated by organizations.

Most of the fish produced in the system will go to public areas such as Carlyle, Shelbyville and Rend Lake in Illinois and in state-owned waters, he said.

The new hatchery is expected to produce 15 species of fish, twice as many as are produced presently.
Symposium on Jews planned

By Fadil Matta

How the Christian world views Israel and the "new Jew" is the theme of the third annual symposium sponsored by the Illinois Student Union and the Hillel Jewish Student Foundation as part of Israel Week.

The symposium will consist of a panel discussion at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. The participants will be Christian and Jewish scholars, clergy and laity of all denominations, according to Matthew Freund, professor of physiology.

"We want to bring together participants that represent a broad range of scholarly opinion on academic and religious cultural topics," Freund said.

John Hayden, chairman of the religious studies department, will moderate as morning of the symposium. Also participating in the discussion will be Marvin Arie, a Jewish leader and former president of Foertmeyer College at St. Louis; Miriam Freund, a Jewish scholar and former president of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization in St. Paul, Minn.; Early Sibitz, professor emeritus of sociology and head of the First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale; and Israel Wolf, president of the Illinois State Coalition of Rabbis.

The symposium will consist of Ohio University's "Democratic Solution: The Future of Israel," a broad look at the history and people of Israel.

The symposium will conclude with a panel discussion on the following topics: What has the Holocaust influenced Christian-Jewish relations? What obligation does the Christian world have towards the security of the State of Israel? Has the existence of Israel affected Christian-Jewish relations in our country? What are the ramifications of a reunited Jerusalem as the capital of Israel?" Freund said that the past 31 years have seen enormous changes in the lives of Jews. From 1948 to 1979, Jerusalem was a solid city, with the Old Temple occupied by the Kingdom of Jordan which would not permit Jews in that part of Jerusalem. In 1967, Israel conquered that part of Jerusalem and since that time Jerusalem has been an open city for all religions, Freund said.

"All religions have been able to come to the holy place," Freund said. "This has brought about the "new Jew." A Jew who has gone back to having a state of their own." Freund said students are interested in religion and the Jewish has definitely changed.

Last year's symposium topic explored the Jews and the Arabic incident, when the Arabs wanted to march in the predominantly Jewish suburb.

At the end of that symposium, all issues had been discussed and all sides had been explored," he said. In 1977, the symposium discussed the impact of Nazi propaganda on people. Freund said.

"We try to pick topics that are stimulating and concern current issues," he said.

---

Thursday's puzzle

Wednesday's puzzle solved

How to Buy a New Car

BY FINANCING YOUR NEXT NEW CAR WITH
SIU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

9.6% ** ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE CAR LOAN PAYMENTS**

The 9.6% rate is available when the member pays at least 25% in down-payment or trade-in.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount Financed</th>
<th>Months</th>
<th>Payments</th>
<th>Interest</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$2000</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>$64.16</td>
<td>$309.76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$3000</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>$96.34</td>
<td>$468.64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$4000</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>$112.38</td>
<td>$547.08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$5000</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>$128.32</td>
<td>$619.92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$6000</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>$144.36</td>
<td>$694.96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$7000</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>$160.40</td>
<td>$774.40</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

-12% ** ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE CAR LOAN PAYMENTS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount Financed</th>
<th>Months</th>
<th>Payments</th>
<th>Interest</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$4000</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>$56.41</td>
<td>$318.44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$5000</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>$69.64</td>
<td>$387.04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$6000</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>$82.87</td>
<td>$457.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$7000</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>$96.10</td>
<td>$524.96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$8000</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>$109.33</td>
<td>$598.76</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Conference scheduled to probe coal problems

Warren Hatcher

The coal reserves of Illinois are the second largest in the country. One of the state's coal fields was mined in the past several years and its sulfur content is above legal requirements.

A conference sponsored by SIU's Department of Information and Telecommunications is scheduled to take place in Herrin, Saturday, May 6.

The event, sponsored by the Herrin area community, will feature a panel of experts who are working to develop a solution to the problem of high sulfur content in coal.

The conference is open to all industry representatives and interested citizens. Registration forms are available at the Herrin Coal Research Center.

The conference is expected to begin at 8 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m.

The conference is expected to bring together representatives of the coal industry, as well as environmentalists and other concerned citizens, to discuss the issue of high sulfur content in coal and to explore potential solutions.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs are available for students at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

1. **Secretary, Office of Student Affairs**
   - **Position:** Secretary, Office of Student Affairs
   - **Responsibilities:** Assists in the daily operations of the office, including answering phones, scheduling appointments, and maintaining records.
   - **Qualifications:** Bachelor's degree in related field preferred. Must be able to work independently and as part of a team.

2. **Research Assistant, Environmental Science**
   - **Position:** Research Assistant, Environmental Science
   - **Responsibilities:** Conducts research on environmental issues, assists with data collection and analysis, and assists in the preparation of reports.
   - **Qualifications:** Bachelor's degree in environmental science or related field. Must be able to work independently and as part of a team.

Get on the recycling bandwagon!

Four good reasons to recycle:

1. **Reduce landfill waste**
2. **Conserve natural resources**
3. **Save energy**
4. **Save money**

Full-Part-time Jobs Available

For help with parties call your campus SYPD.

For help with parties call your campus SYPD.

Contact Vic Eliseu

413-3583

Fulfillment of Prophecy

Subject of Bahá’í Presentation

The final public meeting of the Bahá’í Committee in the Home Economics Lounge, 10 a.m. A new chapter of faith and justice is being written in the history of the Bahá’í Faith.

The Bahá’í Faith proclaims that the Promised Day of God, foretold in ancient scriptures and revealed in the Bahá’í teachings, is manifesting in the world today. Bahá’ís believe that the world is on the threshold of a new era of universal peace and justice.

These Divine Truths, proclaimed from Ages Ago by the founders of the great religions of the world, are currently being conveyed to each other. The Bahá’í teachings are based on the requirements of the day and on the needs of the people.

The Bahá’í view of man is not at all either materialistic or dualistic. Man is the center of the universe and the focal point of all creation. The Bahá’í view of God is that of a loving, merciful, and omnipotent creator.

A Bahá’í view of man is not at all either materialistic or dualistic. Man is the center of the universe and the focal point of all creation. The Bahá’í view of God is that of a loving, merciful, and omnipotent creator.

The Bahá’í view of man is not at all either materialistic or dualistic. Man is the center of the universe and the focal point of all creation. The Bahá’í view of God is that of a loving, merciful, and omnipotent creator.

The Bahá’í view of man is not at all either materialistic or dualistic. Man is the center of the universe and the focal point of all creation. The Bahá’í view of God is that of a loving, merciful, and omnipotent creator.

A Bahá’í view of man is not at all either materialistic or dualistic. Man is the center of the universe and the focal point of all creation. The Bahá’í view of God is that of a loving, merciful, and omnipotent creator.

The Bahá’í view of man is not at all either materialistic or dualistic. Man is the center of the universe and the focal point of all creation. The Bahá’í view of God is that of a loving, merciful, and omnipotent creator.

The Bahá’í view of man is not at all either materialistic or dualistic. Man is the center of the universe and the focal point of all creation. The Bahá’í view of God is that of a loving, merciful, and omnipotent creator.

The Bahá’í view of man is not at all either materialistic or dualistic. Man is the center of the universe and the focal point of all creation. The Bahá’í view of God is that of a loving, merciful, and omnipotent creator.

A Bahá’í view of man is not at all either materialistic or dualistic. Man is the center of the universe and the focal point of all creation. The Bahá’í view of God is that of a loving, merciful, and omnipotent creator.

The Bahá’í view of man is not at all either materialistic or dualistic. Man is the center of the universe and the focal point of all creation. The Bahá’í view of God is that of a loving, merciful, and omnipotent creator.

The Bahá’í view of man is not at all either materialistic or dualistic. Man is the center of the universe and the focal point of all creation. The Bahá’í view of God is that of a loving, merciful, and omnipotent creator.

The Bahá’í view of man is not at all either materialistic or dualistic. Man is the center of the universe and the focal point of all creation. The Bahá’í view of God is that of a loving, merciful, and omnipotent creator.

The Bahá’í view of man is not at all either materialistic or dualistic. Man is the center of the universe and the focal point of all creation. The Bahá’í view of God is that of a loving, merciful, and omnipotent creator.

The Bahá’í view of man is not at all either materialistic or dualistic. Man is the center of the universe and the focal point of all creation. The Bahá’i view of God is that of a loving, merciful, and omnipotent creator.

The Bahá’í view of man is not at all either materialistic or dualistic. Man is the center of the universe and the focal point of all creation. The Bahá’i view of God is that of a loving, merciful, and omnipotent creator.

The Bahá’í view of man is not at all either materialistic or dualistic. Man is the center of the universe and the focal point of all creation. The Bahá’i view of God is that of a loving, merciful, and omnipotent creator.

The Bahá’i view of man is not at all either materialistic or dualistic. Man is the center of the universe and the focal point of all creation. The Bahá’i view of God is that of a loving, merciful, and omnipotent creator.

The Bahá’i view of man is not at all either materialistic or dualistic. Man is the center of the universe and the focal point of all creation. The Bahá’i view of God is that of a loving, merciful, and omnipotent creator.

A lot of big corporations offer you a big title. But how many offer a young college graduate a real important job?

As a Navy Officer, you don’t have to wait to do a job that counts. We give you one as soon as you’ve earned your commission. A job with responsibility for the lives of others, and for millions of dollars of complex equipment. A job that requires skill and leadership. A job that Navy Officers have been doing proudly for 200 years.

If that’s the kind of job you’re looking for, speak to a Navy recruiter. You’ll find that Navy Officers have unequalled opportunities in fields like Nuclear Power, Aviation, and Engineering.

Call toll free 800-841-0066. (In Georgia 404-342-8585) Early responsibility. It’s what being a Navy Officer is all about.

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.
WINCHESTER -- Mass. lawyer Harvey Wass said Tuesday that campus officers will begin reminding the Steamboat Springs S A M chapter of its constitutional right to practice preventive law, which means the percentage of alcohol in the bloodstream. Drunked drivers will often convict themselves by admitting to the test, Wass said.

Drivers can have their licenses suspended for months before taking a breathalyzer test. Wass suggested that if there's any doubt, the occupants of the car should always get out.
Walk-a-thon to benefit school

Dil Meagher
Mid Writer

Two people can walk 10 miles a day, the Archway School is to benefit a great deal. Each mile walked in Archway's annual walk-a-thon means money for the school, located at W. Willow St. in Carbondale. The walk-a-thon is sponsored by a list of volunteer students of the school and will begin at 8 a.m. Friday in the parking lot of the Ramada Inn. Participation for the walk-a-thon is at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Ramada Inn. Participation is at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Ramada Inn.

The money collected helps fund services the Archway School provides. Any child from birth to three years of age with any type of developmental delay, no matter how mild or severe, is eligible for services, according to Beulignann. The total program plan for the child involves goals in the areas of fine motor skills, gross motor skills, speech and language development, self-help skills, socialization and cognition. Archway tests children to determine whether they are functioning normally for their chronological ages, Beulignann said. There is also a child roundup in public schools, she added. "Notes are sent home to the parents telling them to bring their children in for assessment and evaluation. From this developmental evaluation, you can determine if the child is functioning normally."

Referrals are made to Archway by medical professionals, local social service agencies, parents and ministers. Two programs are available for the children. One is home-based and the other is a center-based program. The home-based program is available for those parents who wish (Continued on Page 21)

SALE

TOPS & BOTTOMS

Buy Any Bottom At Regular Price
(Bean, Skirt, Pants & Shorts)

And Get Any Top 1/2 Price
(T-Shirts, Blouses & Novelty Blouses)

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
ONLY

Blum's
901 S. Illinois Mon-Sat 9:28-5:30

WHAT HAPPENED TO YESTERDAY'S GARBAGE?

RECYCLING COMPETITION
SPONSORED BY:
FREE SCHOOL & STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER

AWARDED FOR THE BEST RECLACED PROJECT IN EACH OF 4 CATEGORIES:

APRIL 19th

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FURNITURE
TOYS, GAMES & MISC. (EXCEPT AIRPLANES!)
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

BE CREATlVE! USE YOUR IMAGINATION! JOIN THE FUN!

PROJECTS WILL BE DISPLAYED ON THE CAMPUS DURING

Students learn the art of living as simulated society fluctuates

By Jaquek Kansper
Student Writer

Early in February, Simson society at SIU was headed for ruin. Rich industrialists exerted power over the poor. remittance grew among the unemployed of all community groups. Labor was organized and unemployed mass was rising. Environmental resources grew, national income increased, and poverty dropped sharply.

At this point, SIU students instituted a new government of Simson: National indicators rose, and poverty was sustained. Simson is a social process game organized by William A. Cates, a University of Michigan sociologist. This semester, Jack Muller, SIU psychology professor, incorporated Gamson's teaching method into a class called Group Dynamics. Simson, Psychology 40 Gamson created a simulated society with only a rudimentary structure and an unequal distribution of wealth and power. Participants are divided into four groups or regions, and are assigned typical social roles. Some acquire power and wealth as corporation heads or as political leaders. Others work on the labor force or for the mass media. Some have minority status, others are unemployed.

As in a real society, the main objective for Simson society is to achieve social cohesion, and to increase the raising of national economic income, thereby raising national economic development, and to continuously invest in public programs.maintain the environment, and to further poverty, and the game ends.

The participants acted just as they have been con-
dicted to in art, in pursuit of personal gain. a second-class citizen to the Simson psychology teacher, "So the labor force had no conflict with industry. Rather than negotiate with labor, the small majority of corporation heads did all the work of in-laws in business, working hard by unscrapping groups of letters into words. "Aure the facts, for the atmosphere," said Burton, J5. "For the facts, for the law. The simulators would drop too low, and the society would fall. Living in Simson meant finding the rest of the course with lectures and exams.

Then, government emerged in Simson, and the course of events began to change. "We formed a council of representatives from each region," said Steve Paul, SIU radio-televison sophomore. "The council met in a different region every session. It is an equal representation for each region."

Each region passed their money and resources together, and in a way, created four micro-social groups." said Marv Wirtz, SIM sociology sophomore. "Gradually, we began to make a whole society. A couple of the power people held out for quite awhile. They didn't want to give up their money or their positions."

"In the end, it was the majority that made decisions, and not just the rich and powerful," said Burton. Richard Carriere, SIU public relations major and a corporate head, was not happy with the new government. "When the government took care of all the subsistence needs of the people, they didn't have to worry about making a living anymore. They got bored with the game and wanted to go home. I no longer had any control over my labor."

According to Muller, the most typical result of the Simson game is a mixed welfare state in which the rich are taxed to give subsistence in the poor. "But it doesn't work the other way. It is an unrealistic resolution. "The society evolved into a communist state and yet there are no communists in the game. "These same students would not vote in a communist government for Socialism Illinois or Car-
bondale," he said.

At one point in the game, Wirtz anchored all the society's munich tickets, which could be traded for on pop or real food. "I gave them all away," said Wirtz. "I know a real life situation I would have kept more for myself."

With the economy stabilized, and ever-all health and welfare sustained, Simson citizens had ample time to that or to play backgammon. One student brought in a slide presentation for the group. Muller called for a group discussion. Society had discovered leisure time, and according to Muller, the game was over.

BOOSTING BLOOD IS A NEW YORK: -Athletes might improve their performance if they eat fish, rather than meat, especially in training and recovery periods. Studies on blood boosting the removal and subsequent resynthesis of the athlete's blood can improve exercise time and performance by as much as 26 percent, according to the report in The Physican and Sportsmedicine magazine

Under the boosting program, a player on the team may receive a transfusion that prevents red blood cells from dying. The athlete trains normally until the body has regenerated.

Welcome KAPPA'S

AHMED'S

FANTASTIC free only

STILLAFIL

FAIRFAC

Newark

FAIRFAIR

Newark

5th & S. Illinois

The Original Home of the Foola

AHMED'S KAPPA SPECIAL

POLISH SAUSAGE

ORANGE DRINK

Environment Illinois

Earth Week '79
April 16-22

THE GOLL MINE

Delicious Deep Pan Pizza

Slice or Pie

611 S. Illinois

Environment Illinois

Earth Week '79
April 16-22

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

Saturday April 21
4 pm-7 pm Veggie Feast at Featherhaven Foods Lutheran Center. University Ave. $2.75 in advance /$3.00 at door
Conference to promote art program's general educational requirement

Jeff Lafler

School Writer

A one-day conference to make the public aware of the goals of the Arts in General Education State Program will be held April 28 in the Student Center.

The plan was recently adopted by the Illinois Board of Education in Illinois and encourages school districts to establish arts in general education programs for all students, according to Cecelia McDermit, program services consultant for the Illinois Office of Education.

The conference is entitled, "Spring Celebration: Excellence in the Arts," and will include presentations in music, visual arts, media arts, theater, literary arts and jazz.

Sponsors for the conference are the Southern Illinois Regional Office of Education, the Region V Arts Advisory Committee, and the Illinois Project for Educational Participation.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. in the Student Center auditorium with McDermit, conference chairperson, bidding Goodbye to the Old Way of Looking at the Arts.

Sylvia Wallach, an artist, composer and teacher, will then speak on "Art in General Education." Ilf Means for Schools, Wallach affiliated with Urban Gateways, arts and education agency whose resources are available to all schools in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Conference participants will have the opportunity to attend three hours of classes which will present the components of Illinois' State plan adopted for a comprehensive arts in general education program, featuring a luncheon to be held in Lakewood D.

The keynote speaker will be Leon Robin, professor of the College of Education at the University of Illinois. His topic will be "The Importance of Art in Education Movement.

Robin has served on the National Advisory Board of Business and Industries for the Arts and has written two books and delivered the "Rockefeller Report of the Arts" keynote speech.

Special displays will be presented by Mitchell Museum of Mount Vernon, the University Museum and Art Galleries at ISU, the Marion Cultural and Civic Center; and the Illinois Art Education Association of Southern Illinois.

Demonstrations will be given in painting by Reena Mavilagana, an art instructor from Gafford, and in painting by Arlene Green, an artist from Sparta.

Performers will include Nanan Williams, folk singer from Vergenes, and the Creative Dance Troupe from the School of the Arts.

A registration fee of $5 is required for the conference and luncheon. McDermit said students are welcome to the conference for free if they do not eat lunch.

The above illustration represents "Spring Celebration: Excellence in the Arts," a conference designed to encourage schools to incorporate arts programs within their general education requirements. The conference will feature various art presentations.

Come hear a demonstration of the new Technics 'Silver Edition' Amplifiers this week at Grand Central Stereo.

Grand Central Stereo is a store where the salespeople know what they're talking about. We sell nothing but hi-fi, so our salespeople can concentrate completely on keeping up with the latest hi-fi technology.
FREE BUS to SIU

Rt. 51 North

MIDSUMMER SALE

NOW LEASING

Houses, Apts., Trailers

For Summer and Fall

HOMETOWN: 25' x 50' Heated Pool

Rt. 51 North

LUXURIOUS & BEDROOMS

HOMETOWN: Summer home - Summer - number of

rooms - fully furnished - $90.00 per person -

first and last month rent required - call or write

School 34-1790

B1401B14D

SUBLEASE FOUR BEDROOM

HOMETOWN: Furnished house - available for summer-

month number of bedrooms - fully furnished -

$190.00 per person - first and last month rent

required - call 340-1937

B1901B193D

SUBLEASE FOUR BEDROOM

HOMETOWN: Furnished house - available for summer-

month number of bedrooms - fully furnished -

$190.00 per person - first and last month rent

required - call 340-1937

B1901B193D

BEDROOM APARTMENT

BEDROOM APARTMENT

NEAR UNIVERSITY" 3rd floor apt., a.c.,

2 BR, 1 BA, furnished, utilities included.

549-7113. Roommates

POSSIBLE HALLMARKS

GEOGROUD APT.

Specials, Aug.

2 & 3 bedroom townhouses.

Apts.

540-7113.

SUBLEASE FOUR BEDROOM

HOMETOWN: Furnished house - available for summer-

month number of bedrooms - fully furnished -

$190.00 per person - first and last month rent

required - call 340-1937

B1901B193D

SUBLEASE FOUR BEDROOM

HOMETOWN: Furnished house - available for summer-

month number of bedrooms - fully furnished -

$190.00 per person - first and last month rent

required - call 340-1937

B1901B193D

BEDROOM APARTMENT

BEDROOM APARTMENT

NEAR UNIVERSITY" 3rd floor apt., a.c.,

2 BR, 1 BA, furnished, utilities included.

549-7113. Roommates

POSSIBLE HALLMARKS

GEOGROUD APT.

Specials, Aug.

2 & 3 bedroom townhouses.

Apts.

540-7113.
PERSONAL ATTENDANT

PERSONAL ATTENDANT

needed by male quadraplegic

in need of care. Home offers

in the evenings. Well qualified

transportation. Call 457-3904

for appointment.

DELIVERY MEN:

DELIVERY MEN:

must have car and phone in person each

457-3963. Call 457-3904

APPLYING DEADLINE

APPLYING DEADLINE

for Community Health or

Community Health or

 Prefer a minimum of one year's

Prefer a minimum of one year's

experience working with

experience working with personal

community alcohol program, with

community alcohol program, with

exceptional sewerage, peer training

exceptional sewerage, peer training

and programming. Application

and programming. Application

forms available from Community

forms available from Community

Health or Community Health.

Health or Community Health.

CARBONDALE:

CARBONDALE:

2 BEDROOM

2 BEDROOM

unfurnished, no pets. $275 no lease required

unfurnished, no pets. $275 no lease required

457-3963 or 3-4554

457-3963 or 3-4554

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE:

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE:

close to campus. 6 bdrm/3 bth home

close to campus. 6 bdrm/3 bth home

FOR RENT: 6th. 811 W. 16TH. $3.95

FOR RENT: 6th. 811 W. 16TH. $3.95

EXOTIC JOBS!

EXOTIC JOBS!

12th. in Chicago. Work from your

12th. in Chicago. Work from your

home. Call 457-3904

home. Call 457-3904

CARBONDALE:

CARBONDALE:

2 BEDROOM:

2 BEDROOM:

Aptly furnished, near campus, no pets

Aptly furnished, near campus, no pets

Very Nice 2 bedroom, unfurnished, near campus

Very Nice 2 bedroom, unfurnished, near campus

available May 18, 457-3904

available May 18, 457-3904

WANTED:

WANTED:

TO LEASE:

TO LEASE:

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE SEEK

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE SEEK

a house with accommodations for

a house with accommodations for

baby or cat by July 1

baby or cat by July 1

FEMALES

FEMALES

Duoal... ... .

Duoal... ... .

WANTED:

WANTED:

PERFECT TRAVELING PARTNER

PERFECT TRAVELING PARTNER

A perfect travel companion for

A perfect travel companion for

your summer, female, age

your summer, female, age

25-33, single, for

25-33, single, for

must enjoy traveling

must enjoy traveling

and be free during the months

and be free during the months

and be free during the months

and be free during the months

of July, August, September,

of July, August, September,

and October.

and October.

Call 457-3904

Call 457-3904

SOLD

SOLD

OPPORTUNITY

OPPORTUNITY

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL WHO

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL WHO

KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS

KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS

IN A HOME!

IN A HOME!

CARBONDALE DR.

CARBONDALE DR.

BEAUTIFUL HOME. 6 bedrooms, 4.5 baths. 

BEAUTIFUL HOME. 6 bedrooms, 4.5 baths.

For info: 457-3904

For info: 457-3904

BEAUTIFUL HOME:

BEAUTIFUL HOME:

For info: 457-3904

For info: 457-3904

CARBONDALE:

CARBONDALE:

RESIDENCE HALLS:

RESIDENCE HALLS:

RESIDENCE HALLS:

RESIDENCE HALLS:

RESIDENCE HALLS:

RESIDENCE HALLS:

WELCOME!

WELCOME!

HALLS FULL. CALL 457-3904

HALLS FULL. CALL 457-3904

HALLS FULL. CALL 457-3904

HALLS FULL. CALL 457-3904

HALLS FULL. CALL 457-3904

HALLS FULL. CALL 457-3904

FOR SUMMER/FALL:

FOR SUMMER/FALL:

RESIDENCE HALLS. Call 457-3904

RESIDENCE HALLS. Call 457-3904

HALLS FULL. CALL 457-3904

HALLS FULL. CALL 457-3904

HALLS FULL. CALL 457-3904

HALLS FULL. CALL 457-3904

HALLS FULL. CALL 457-3904

HALLS FULL. CALL 457-3904

WANTED:

WANTED:

CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE

WANTED;

WANTED;

SOLD

SOLD

HI, SELLING & LEASING. Call 622-4140

HI, SELLING & LEASING. Call 622-4140

HI, SELLING & LEASING. Call 622-4140

HI, SELLING & LEASING. Call 622-4140

HI, SELLING & LEASING. Call 622-4140

HI, SELLING & LEASING. Call 622-4140

HI, SELLING & LEASING. Call 622-4140

BUILDERS

BUILDERS

SERVICES:

SERVICES:

REPAIR

REPAIR

DENTAL FURNACE:

DENTAL FURNACE:

CUTTER:

CUTTER:

SOLD

SOLD

NO DEPOSIT

NO DEPOSIT

Rental Office:

Rental Office:

CUTTER:

CUTTER:

SOLD

SOLD

NO DEPOSIT

NO DEPOSIT

Rental Office:

Rental Office:
We anticipate that the flooding will not be severe, and we get home really. The Illinois River is expected to peak in the next few days, and it will not cause any major problems. However, there are still some concerns about the cresting of the river in the next few days. Although there is a chance of flooding, it is not expected to be major. The Illinois River has crested in its past, and it has not caused any major problems in the past. The river is expected to peak on Saturday, and it will continue to flow at a high level for a few days before starting to recede. The National Weather Service has forecasted that the river will peak on Saturday, and it will continue to flow at a high level for a few days before starting to recede. The river is expected to peak on Saturday, and it will continue to flow at a high level for a few days before starting to recede.
Walk-a-thon for Archway planned

(Continued from Page 21) to work with their children in the home or at the clinic who cannot be transported to the center via the bus service that operates within a 40-minute radius of the school, Bougeinann said.

"We also encourage the home-based program for children under a year old," she said.

The home-based program centers on one or two teachers who train parents to become more effective in their care of their own children," she said. "The parent is considered the primary teacher or programmer and plays a very important role in children's birth to three years of age."

The home-based program has two teachers who visit the children once or twice a week for a couple of hours a day, she said. The teacher works with the parents to set up a program and help them follow through with it.

The teacher comes back the following week to check the program and progress and sets up new objectives, Bougeinann said. "The objectives set up are small enough so they are obtainable in a week."

The home-based program is set up for five days a week. However, a child may not come in everyday. It varies according to the individual."

The center-based staff consists of three certified teachers, two preschool teachers, and one teacher aide, Bougeinann said. There is also a full-time physical therapist who makes home visits and two speech therapists who visit four days a week and work individually with the children.

A number of volunteers help at the school. They include students from the university, special education, child and family, and social work programs. The education room, recreation, psychology, and music. Design department students also get experience designing equipment for the school.

Both the center-based and home-based programs are open to children from Jackson, Union, Perry, Franklin, and Williamson counties, Bougeinann said. However, starting July 1, the center-based programs will be available only to children from Jackson, Union and Perry counties.

There are 10 to 20 students in the center program and 24 to 30 children in the home-based program. Children can be enrolled in both programs, depending on their needs. And both of these programs are available to the parents at no cost.

The "birth to three" program has been in operation for 15 years. "Seven years ago the Archway School was started through a group of concerned parents with children with a range of disabilities or handicaps who weren't being served in public schools," Bougeinann said.

"It is now mandated that public schools have to serve these children."

These programs have been highly successful in helping children, according to Bougeinann.

"Research has shown that early intervention cannot only alleviate disabilities, but it can also prevent further disabilities or other disabilities from occurring," she said. "The earlier you work with parents and children that have disabilities, the better adjusted their parents are to accepting the disability and participating in alleviating the disability."

Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job opportunities open March 31 at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Monday, March 21

Ashland Intl. Ashland, Ky.
Besiege degree candidates at US
of $25.00 for positions as computer
programmer. US citizenship
required.

Tuesday, March 22

Eureka Minar College, Congerville
system feeding consultant. Salaried
allowing. B.S. in nutrition or
consider B.S. in animal science with
strong nutrition course load. May
grade. US citizenship required.

Thursday, March 24

Illinois Department of Insurerage.
Springfield. Interviewing actuarial
writing and local advancement.

Wednesday, April 25

University of Illinois at Urbana-
Champaign. N. C. Fox. V. P. A.
production Will... Call...

WHAT'S THE WORST THING THAT COULD HAPPEN?

You pick up the telephone, ask some questions and make an appointment to speak with one of the SIU faculty. You go to the appointment, find out that not only could you be on scholarship next year, but you could be on the payroll of one of the largest and most prestigious organizations in the world with a starting annual salary of $11,900 after graduation. Then you go home and think it over. You came away with some valuable detailed information at no cost or risk to you in any way. Call us at Air Force ROTC today. What's the worst thing that could happen??

453-2481

ANNOUNCING

SATURDAY, APRIL 21st 10:30 am to 6:00 pm
FRIDAY, APRIL 20th 10:30 am to 6:00 pm
ANNUAL "SUPER SALE"

Come in and register for a free Takamine Guitar & Case - $250 value
No purchase necessary. Just register Friday or Saturday during the sale, drawing held at closing at 6 pm on Saturday.

FEATUREING: SUPER SAVINGS FROM 10-30% ON ALL ITEMS IN THE STORE

Also look for Red Tag Specials at even extra super discounts!

SOME EXAMPLES:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item Description</th>
<th>Reg. Price</th>
<th>Super Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Martin Hardshell Guitar Case</td>
<td>$115.00</td>
<td>$ 79.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grover Tuning Machines</td>
<td>$ 33.00</td>
<td>$ 21.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moog Sattelite Synthesizer (DEMO)</td>
<td>$795.00</td>
<td>$ 395.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intersound 8x1 P.A. Mixer</td>
<td>$ 475.00</td>
<td>$ 235.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vega Rosewood Guitar (By C.F. Martin)</td>
<td>$ 510.00</td>
<td>$ 299.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W.L. M. Portable Organ</td>
<td>$2,795.00</td>
<td>$2,193.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neptune Real Time Analyzer (Shows ya how to set up your digital I.Q.)</td>
<td>$ 550.00</td>
<td>$ 299.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PLUS MANY, MANY MORE!!

126 S. Illinois Ave. Across from the Train Station 549-5612

Page 28, Daily Egyptian, April 19, 1979
Budweiser presents...

the TASTEBUDS "FORECAST"

Hey, wait a minute boys, here's the latest taste forecast.

What is it?

Bad news: creamed liver!

Oh no!

Yuck!

Click-click

Hey, there's some good news here, too.

Yeah?

A Budweiser?

No.

No?

Bummer.

Two Budweisers!!

Yay-yay!

Fill 'em up?

Why do you think they call 'em Tastebuds, anyway?

Daily Egyptian, April 19, 1979. Page 29
Lady golfers seek sunshine, victory

By David Galloway

With all sorts of good luck charms dangling from their teeth, the Shockers women's golf team left Central Illinois for the NCAA Regional, which was Monday, at the University of Illinois. It was an opportunity to advance to the national tournament and the Shocker women's golf team only got that far.

If the Shocker women's golf team can pull off that feat, the Shocker women's golf team will advance to the NCAA Regional tournament.

But for the Shocker women's golf team, the outcome of the regional is a matter of good luck.

The Shocker women's golf team will try to get in the NCAA Regional, which was Monday, at the University of Illinois.

Despite the lack of practice, Coach Northern Illinois State's women's golf team is a strong chance of winning the NCAA Regional tournament.

The Shocker women's golf team will enter the NCAA Regional tournament.

Brewers top Red Sox;

White Sox blast Toronto

By The Associated Press

Greg Pryor had three hits and drove in three runs to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 12-5 victory Wednesday over the Toronto Blue Jays. The win allowed the White Sox to trail the Boston Red Sox, 3-2, in the AL East.

The White Sox, with eight runs in the second inning, never looked back, according to The Associated Press.

Richard Wortham, 3-0, went eight innings for the White Sox and allowed only one run on four hits.

The White Sox, with eight runs in the second inning, never looked back, according to The Associated Press.

Wortham was back on the mound for 18 attar days and had eight strikeouts in the win. He also had a hit for each by Thet Lemon, Alan Ban­

first baseman. Tom Murphy with a run-scoring ground ball single, followed by a run-scoring double of a run bunter by pinch hitter Theo Casillas, 3-0, started for the White Sox, but left in the third inning with a shoulder injury. The White Sox, with eight runs in the second inning, never looked back, according to The Associated Press.

Vogt, who homered over the second run in the second inning, when first baseman Joe Mayberry bobbled a hit.

The White Sox, with eight runs in the second inning, never looked back, according to The Associated Press.

Others scored two unearned runs in the second inning, when first baseman Joe Mayberry bobbled a hit.

The White Sox, with eight runs in the second inning, never looked back, according to The Associated Press.

Brewers top Red Sox;

White Sox blast Toronto

By The Associated Press

Greg Pryor had three hits and drove in three runs to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 12-5 victory Wednesday over the Toronto Blue Jays. The win allowed the White Sox to trail the Boston Red Sox, 3-2, in the AL East.

The White Sox, with eight runs in the second inning, never looked back, according to The Associated Press.

Richard Wortham, 3-0, went eight innings for the White Sox and allowed only one run on four hits.

The White Sox, with eight runs in the second inning, never looked back, according to The Associated Press.

Wortham was back on the mound for 18 attar days and had eight strikeouts in the win. He also had a hit for each by Thet Lemon, Alan Ban­

first baseman. Tom Murphy with a run-scoring ground ball single, followed by a run-scoring double of a run bunter by pinch hitter Theo Casillas, 3-0, started for the White Sox, but left in the third inning with a shoulder injury. The White Sox, with eight runs in the second inning, never looked back, according to The Associated Press.

Vogt, who homered over the second run in the second inning, when first baseman Joe Mayberry bobbled a hit.

The White Sox, with eight runs in the second inning, never looked back, according to The Associated Press.

Others scored two unearned runs in the second inning, when first baseman Joe Mayberry bobbled a hit.

The White Sox, with eight runs in the second inning, never looked back, according to The Associated Press.

Brewers top Red Sox;

White Sox blast Toronto

By The Associated Press

Greg Pryor had three hits and drove in three runs to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 12-5 victory Wednesday over the Toronto Blue Jays. The win allowed the White Sox to trail the Boston Red Sox, 3-2, in the AL East.

The White Sox, with eight runs in the second inning, never looked back, according to The Associated Press.

Richard Wortham, 3-0, went eight innings for the White Sox and allowed only one run on four hits.

The White Sox, with eight runs in the second inning, never looked back, according to The Associated Press.

Wortham was back on the mound for 18 attar days and had eight strikeouts in the win. He also had a hit for each by Thet Lemon, Alan Ban­

first baseman. Tom Murphy with a run-scoring ground ball single, followed by a run-scoring double of a run bunter by pinch hitter Theo Casillas, 3-0, started for the White Sox, but left in the third inning with a shoulder injury. The White Sox, with eight runs in the second inning, never looked back, according to The Associated Press.

Vogt, who homered over the second run in the second inning, when first baseman Joe Mayberry bobbled a hit.

The White Sox, with eight runs in the second inning, never looked back, according to The Associated Press.

Others scored two unearned runs in the second inning, when first baseman Joe Mayberry bobbled a hit.

The White Sox, with eight runs in the second inning, never looked back, according to The Associated Press.
OUR FIRST STOREWIDE SALE!

EVERY TECHNICS RECEIVER...

TURNTABLE...

TAPE DECK...

SPEAKER SYSTEM...

AND ACCESSORY...

Will be on sale this weekend at prices too low to advertise!

3 DAYS ONLY!
Don't miss out on a rare opportunity to save big on quality Technics audio products.

Financing Available with 90 Days Same as Cash with approved credit!

KEMPER & DODD
STEREO CENTERS

Murdale Shopping Ctr.
Carbondale, IL 62903
Hours Mon-Fri 11:00-6:00
Town-Piazza Shopping Ctr.
Sat 10:00-3:00
Cape Girardeau, Mo 639-6578
Closed Sun
Men’s athletics budget dries up, strands track team

By David Gaffrich
Staff Writer and
Brad Beiker
Sports Editor

A shortage in the men’s athletics budget has forced Athletics Director Gale Sayers to cut part of the competitive schedule of most spring sports to save expenses.

“We overestimated the money we thought we were going to produce,” Sayers said Wednesday.

George Mace, vice president for University relations, said the department expected $84,093 in income from gate receipts, contractual guarantees plus from television and radio revenue and carryover dollars from last year.

Actual income was $84,093 short of that figure, Mace said. The shortfall represents about five percent of the $1.7 million in this year’s budget.

The track team will be hit hardest by the cutbacks. The Salukis will miss the Konas Relays this weekend, and Mace will miss the Central Collegiates May 25-26.

Coach Lew Hartung said, however, that every effort will be made to compete in the Drake Relays, the Illinois Intercollegiates, the Missouri Valley Conference meet, and the NCAA meet.

“We don’t know how we’re going to get there, but you can bet that the maroon and white will be there,” Hartung said. He said the Salukis may use a car pool to get to Drake April 27-28.

Mace said cutbacks were arranged so that each spring sports team will be able to attend its Valley conference meet. Normally, a hill in that meet is reserved for a team or an individual athlete to advance to the NCAA meet. The NCAA pays expenses to its meets.

The tennis team is less affected by the cutbacks because the rest of its regular-season meets are at home. Two golf meet are to be held at a later date, but except for Peoria, the Salukis were able to raise the money to attend.

The golf team’s budget was this year $14,600; the tennis team’s, $15,215.

The cutbacks will not affect the baseball schedule as the Salukis’ Wednesday’s games in Nashville, Tenn., are at home for all but three of the remainder of their games, and must compete in the Valley tournament in Wichita May 17-20 to have a shot at qualifying for the NCAA tournament.

Also affected by the money problems are phone calls. Long distance calls now will be charged to the callers’ home phones.

“We can’t make any long distance calls,” Tom Simon, sports information director, said.

The money troubles that forced the cutbacks were not unexpected. Sayers said: “We’ve seen it coming.” Hartung added it about it, but we didn’t think it would be this soon.

Part of the reason for the money shortage, Mace said, was that basketball, a major revenue-producing sport, went over its $300,000 budget by about $60,000 or $7,000.

Mace said the main reason for the trouble, however, is that the proportion for self-generated income — attendance and television revenue for basketball and football, for example — were wrong.

“We’ve seen, though, that the budget, as it had been set up in one project, as it could have been thrown off by ‘too big a football game on both sides, at the time of a baseball game’.

The men’s athletics coaches, while not happy with the cutbacks, appear to be accepting them.

“My coaches, they fight for their

Softball team wins twice, but hitting woes continue

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

The women’s softball team is still being plagued by its hitting —- or rather, by its lack of it. The Salukas dugoutly pulled through for two wins against Southeast Missouri State Tuesday, despite its total of seven hits in both games.

The Salukis defeated SEMO, which had 16 hits, 5-4 and 3-2. Raising SLU’s record to 19-4.

In the game of the doubleheader all runs were scored in the first inning. Pitcher Sharon Gerkens was hit by a pitch with two outs in the first inning. Normally, a walk to load the bases, but in the first game, the Salukis loaded the bases.

First baseman Gena Vaili connected for a double, and Mary Biondi, back on the field for the Salukis, bunted to first, pulling the ball up the middle. Stamm, who said she did not adjust to the umpire’s narrow strike zone in the first inning, allowed a single, a walk and a sacrifice fly for SEMO’s first run.

In the second game, Salukis and SEMO were tied 2-2 in the bottom of the first inning. Left fielder Lisa Dennis singled and advanced to second when Robin Deterding walked. Dick Stamm made it to first on an error when second baseman Sue Woker bobbled the ball, which loaded the bases. First baseman Gena Vaili connected for a sacrifice fly and SEMO’s second run.

Robin Deterding made what her teammates called “a beautiful play” when she fielded what looked like a home run. She raced to the ball and threw to Stamm, who threw to Meyer to get the runner out at third base.

As Coach Kay Breithalsbauer has said the “hitting is just not there.”

The hitting slump started at first to be only the beginning season blues. The rain had kept the team inside so the season had little opportunity to play under rain. The three games this weekend and eight games are left between the two teams.

Breithalsbauer said the team was hitting better than last week. When SEMO defeated Illinois State 6-4 and 9-2 with 24 hits. But in the St. Louis Invitational last weekend, Friday and Saturday, the Salukis couldn’t get more than five hits per game.

“All our power hitters are thinking big hits and not singles,” pitcher-third baseman Meyer said. Meyer is one of the team’s five pitchers in batting average, each hitting .250.

“Don’t you think good hitting practice is a good excuse anymore,” Gerkens said. “We don’t have a good mentality attitude towards hitting. We’re not concentrating when we get to the plate.”

Stamm said the Salukas were hitting well against the Eagles. Despite making only seven hits, the Salukas defeated SEMO 5-4 and 3-2 on Tuesday’s doubleheader. (Staff photo by George Burns)