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## The Daily Egyptian, April 18, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Friday, April 18, 1980—Vol. 70, No. 135

Southern Illinois University

## Fraternity may lose lease over rent debt

By Mimi Jarzemsky  
Staff Writer

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, which is reportedly several thousand dollars in debt to the University for housing payments, is in jeopardy of losing its lease at 102 Small Group Housing, if the debt is not resolved by May 1.

University Housing Director Sam Rinella said the fraternity has been in debt since the spring of 1979. He would not, however, reveal exactly how much the fraternity owes in rent payments.

"When the Kappas signed their contract for the 1979-80 school year in April of last year, they said they would meet a certain amount of the debt and they did, but not enough to offset the amount that accumulated for the fall and spring," Rinella said.

The fraternity rents the building from the University for \$20,906 a year, but a member of the fraternity is responsible for

collecting rent from residents and making 10 monthly payments of about \$2,090 to the University.

"This is a management problem. The group hasn't collected the money from individual members, nor have they paid the University the money due in this contract," Rinella said.

George Hart, the residence adviser for the fraternity, said several people living in the house are on financial aid and have problems making housing payments.

"We can't enforce payment of the money the way the University can," Hart said.

"We can place a Bursar's hold on the people, but they can get around it."

Rinella said 14 people living in the house have been on a Bursar's hold since Aug. 27.

Hart said he did not know exactly how many people are living in the fraternity house this year but that at least 17 are

fraternity members.

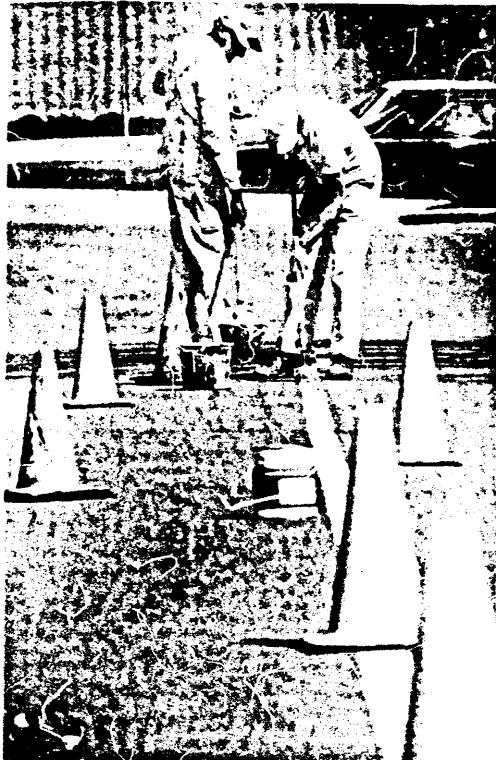
Rinella said he would disclose the amount the Kappas owe if the debt is not paid off by May 1 and that the Delta Zeta sorority is next in line to rent the house.

However, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said that if a substantial portion of the debt is paid off by May 1, the Kappas will not be asked to leave Small Group Housing.

"If the debt is not paid off 100 percent by the day it's due we'll make sure we have a clear arrangement for paying off the rest of the debt," he said.

Hart said the fraternity will use some of the money it makes from Kappa Kappa Kappa to help pay off the debt, but added that the fraternity "usually breaks even" on the event.

Randy Jensen, a graduate assistant in the Office of Student Development, said "at times the Kappas have raised \$10,000-plus in one Kappa event."



Staff photo by Randy Klauk

**MIDDLE OF THE ROAD**—Physical Plant workers David Williams (left) and Earl Freeman say they enjoy this kind of painting assignment because it brings them out of doors and into the normal springtime weather that has returned to the Southern Illinois area.

## Alumni fund drive started for athletics

By Jacqué Kosszczak  
Staff Writer

SIU-C alumni have been called on to help bail out the financially-troubled intercollegiate athletics program as part of a fund drive initiated by University Relations Vice President George Mace.

About 65,000 letters asking for donations to the athletics program were sent to alumni in March, according to Alumni Association Director Robert Odaniell.

Alumni are frequently asked to contribute to specific University projects, but this is the first time the association

has undertaken a letter campaign for athletics, Odaniell said.

Through the letter campaign and the efforts of a "cadre of blue-ribbon alumni," Mace hopes to pull in more than \$250,000, according to a recent issue of *Alumnus*, the association's newspaper. More than half would be used to avoid deficit spending in athletics this year, the newspaper said. The remainder would be split equally between men's and women's sports, the article said.

The *Alumnus* article also said Men's Athletics Director Gale

Savers is organizing the blue-ribbon network of alumni volunteers, each of whom will be asked to donate \$500.

The letters sent to alumni cite "decreasing state support, implementation of federal regulations, inflation" as contributing factors to the "serious financial problem" facing intercollegiate athletics. The letter was signed by Alumni Association President William O'Brien, who is also a member of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee.

Donations may be earmarked for either the men's or women's program, although the letter

does not ask alumni to specify where their donations should be applied. J.C. Garavalia, Development Office director, said. Contributions are being kept in an SIU Foundation athletics account.

In November, it was revealed that the athletics program this year would be operating with a projected \$361,303 deficit—stemming in part from an overprojection of student athletics fee income—if no programs were cut and new income sources were not found. At that time, Mace said increased booster and fund-

raising activities would help alleviate the deficit.

Mace has received about \$130,000 from the president's office to help with the deficit problem, according to acting President Hiram Lesar. That money was available from budgeted faculty positions that were not filled during the course of the year.

If the \$250,000 goal is not met, expenses—and programs—will have to be cut back. Mace states in the *Alumnus* article. Spring sports came within a hair of catching the ax blade this year, he said.

'The public is our business'

## Aviator says University is unfair competition

By Andrew Zinner  
Staff Writer

A classic case of a private and public enterprise competing for similar business, with the private business losing out, has been developing at Southern Illinois Airport during the past year, according to Phillip Woodruff, president of Woodruff Aviation.

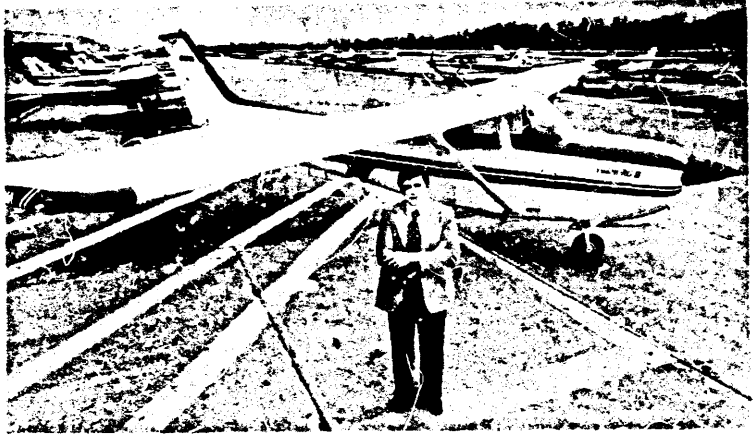
Woodruff, who has operated his aviation service at the airport for about a year, said he received assurances from the Airport Authority and the University that he would have a chance to run his business

without competition from the University-supported Air Institute and Service.

"In the last year, the Institute has taken every step to compete with us. If they were willing to meet the needs of the community, I would never have made the investment here," he said.

In March of 1978, Southern Illinois Airport lost one of its two full-service aircraft businesses, leaving only SIU's Air Institute and Service to fulfill the flying needs of the community. Gene Seibert, the airport manager, said the Board of Commissioners of the Airport Authority decided that the general public was not being served in a satisfactory manner by the Institute alone, thus creating the need for a second flight service.

Woodruff pointed out that the Institute is an auxiliary enterprise of the University, which the Board of Trustees defines as an entity existing to

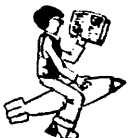


Staff photo by Dwight Nale

Phillip Woodruff, president of Woodruff Aviation Co., said his private business is being "losing out" in competition with the University-supported Air Institute.

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says the air charter outfit and the university had different flight plans.

# Students' campaigns draw charges of impropriety

By Dean Athans  
Staff Writer

As the Undergraduate Student Organization election draws near, there are numerous allegations being aimed at some presidential campaigns, and among those the charge that there is a possibility of conflict of interest in the presidential campaign of candidate Tom O'Malley.

O'Malley, who is now a paid assistant to Student President Pete Alexander, is also the roommate of Tim Adams, the election commissioner. And according to presidential candidate Phil Eberlin, that relationship is only one of many

between USO officers and O'Malley which he thinks could cause a conflict of interest.

Members of O'Malley's campaign have responded by saying that they are trying "harder than necessary to keep the campaign above board" because Adams is election commissioner and that the "conflict" only appears to exist.

Eberlin contends that any problem a candidate might have during or after the election would be solved by Adams, who is paid \$350 per semester as election commissioner, in a way favorable to O'Malley. Eberlin also said Adams has worked for O'Malley's campaign by folding election pamphlets in the USO

office's.

But Tim Adams said that the allegations are totally false. He said Eberlin has no facts or proof to back up his assertions and that he hasn't worked for his roommates campaign.

But the charges don't stop there. Eberlin said that Chip Anderson, who is O'Malley's running-mate and commissioner of the Fee Allocation Board, could be in the position to use his office to gain support for his campaign by promising fee allocations to student organizations in return for votes.

But Stuart Burchard, a West Side senator and O'Malley's campaign manager, said this

conflict could not occur because Anderson has no influence over allocation decisions by the 21-member board. Anderson is a non-voting member of the board and is not paid for his work there.

"Any charge that I would use my position to buy votes is absurd," Anderson said. "I was brought in to organize the Fee Allocation Board and I have no influence at all," he said.

Burchard says Eberlin is making the charges because he is upset that no USO officers are working for his campaign.

Eberlin also contends that appeals of election decisions would be brought to the Judicial Board, for Governance, headed

by Chief Jurist Jeff Peterson, who is also working on O'Malley's campaign staff.

Peterson said he has already abstained in one election case that came before the J-Board. If other election-related cases are to come before the board, he will not vote and "probably not even be present at the meeting," he said.

Peterson said the J-Board took action Tuesday to set up a sub-committee to investigate O'Malley's campaign because of charges made by Gregg Materna, another presidential candidate. However, Peterson isn't sure whether any investigation will actually take place.

## SIU-C called unfair competitor

(Continued from Page 1)

furnish services to students, faculty, or staff and charges a fee that is related to the cost of the service.

"It is not University business to charter flights, and sell fuel and maintenance," Woodruff asserted. "The public sector is our business; we're better equipped to handle it. We understood that these services were needed, and that's why we came in."

The Institute owns the only "fuel farm" at the airport, giving it sole control over fuel allocation. It also has control of the only hangar at the airport, thus providing Woodruff with his maintenance needs. The only service that Woodruff provides exclusively is aircraft sales.

Woodruff said because the Institute is University-supported, it has business advantages that a private firm

can't fairly compete with.

He explained that the University pays no sales tax on fuel, no interest on aircraft purchased, and no insurance. He added that because the Institute operates and owns the only maintenance facility, "they are able to mark up parts costs."

According to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, the Institute is tax supported only to a degree.

"State dollars are provided for flight instruction, and, for all practical purposes, the Institute gets about \$80,000 in University funds. The funds are used for academic purposes, and we have no real tax advantage," he said.

On Feb. 22, Woodruff suggested that his company buy the Institute's fuel and maintenance facilities, operations, equipment, and hangars,

freeing the University to provide academic services such as flight training for college credit.

Dougherty said that the Institute will be maintained by the University because of financial commitments made in 1960. He added that "the University pays rent like everyone else."

Airport Manager Seibert explained that SIU agreed to buy revenue bonds for the airport, and the University's name is on those bonds. He added that because SIU signed a contract,

Seibert disagreed with Woodruff that the Institute has stepped over their agreed-upon bounds in competition.

"Both have a right to do what they want. SIU is not legally limited by what the Institute can do. They don't advertise to the general public, and they are doing the same thing; they always have."

## An apology to CCHS cheerleaders

Entertainment editor Bill Crowe and the Daily Egyptian apologize to Carbondale High School cheerleaders for an erroneous statement in the review of the Ted Nugent concert at the Arena.

In attempting to make the point that the crowd appeared to be composed mainly of highschool-age youths, Crowe wrote that

"Carbondale High cheerleader jackets ... were the fashions of the evening."

Crowe actually saw one person wearing a Carbondale High School jacket at the concert and he did not see that person drink liquor. Crowe said he could not be certain that the jacket had the word "cheerleader" on it.

## Daily Egyptian

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the University

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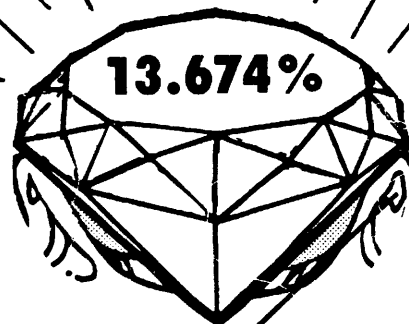


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# Cardboard boats set for race



Photo courtesy of University News Service

Frank Cycenas, SIU-C senior, applies duct tape to his cardboard kayak in preparation for the Seventh Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta. Any cardboard boating enthusiast may enter the competition which begins at 1:00 p.m. Saturday in the Campus Lake.

By University News Service

The Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta, one of SIU's sweet signs of spring, will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at Campus Lake.

The seventh annual boat race is open to anyone who wants to build and enter a cardboard, muscle-powered boat. Prizes include the Titanic Award, which goes to the boat which sinks the most spectacularly. Larry Busch, assistant professor of design, began the competition as a class project for beginning design students in 1974. Entries have ranged from paddle wheelers to propeller and plunger-driven rafts. Last year, one student strapped himself into webbed boat-shoes.

Busch said the customary kayak and experimental-craft lineup will be augmented by a third class this year—the "instant boat."

"We will issue a kit of boat materials at noon on race day to anyone who's interested. The builders will have two hours to construct anything they want. At 2 p.m., they will paddle out 100 yards and grab a helium balloon. The first one back wins," Busch said.

The International Paper Co. donates corrugated board and waterproofing each year, and the company will have at least one boat entered in the race. A company designer won the competition last year with a 17-pound canoe, Busch said.

A designer from the company recently came to SIU to show students how to improve their boat designs—and his competition, Busch said.



## State & Nation

### Carter tightens sanctions against Iran

By The Associated Press

President Carter turned the U.S. economic vise on Iran a little tighter Thursday, and got a boost from West Europeans. Portugal banned all trade with Iran, and the European Parliament urged the nine Common Market nations to consider breaking diplomatic ties with the revolutionary regime in Tehran.

At a Washington news conference, Carter warned that if non-military steps do not lead to the release of the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran, the next step will be military action.

He announced he was banning financial transactions with Iran by anyone in the United States, prohibiting most American

travel to Iran, ordering payment of reparations to families of the 50 hostages from frozen Iranian assets, and ordering U.S.-made arms on order by Iran to be made available to U.S. armed forces instead.

Earlier Thursday, Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini dismissed the American sanctions as an "empty drum," and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr insisted Iran was "mostly self-sufficient."

After a Cabinet meeting the government of Premier Francisco Sa Carneiro announced it was prohibiting all Iranian imports and Portuguese exports to Iran.

### Zimbabwe becomes independent state

SALI BURH. Zimbabwe (AP) — Rhodesia, wracked by years of civil war in a failed struggle for white supremacy, officially became the black-ruled nation of Zimbabwe at midnight Thursday, 4 p.m. CST.

The transition brought independence to Britain's last African colony.

The red, white and blue British Union Jack was lowered and replaced by the six-colored standard of Africa's newest black-ruled nation.

Britain's Prince Charles was on hand to turn over the British Parliament's declaration granting independence to the southern African state. He was joined by four presidents, seven prime ministers, and envoys from some 100 countries as well as 40,000 mainly black guests in the Rufaro soccer field.

Wild cheers erupted from the stadium as Zimbabwe was born out of the ashes of a seven-year war between black nationalists and the country's white minority.

### Committee approves draft registration

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an important victory for President Carter, the House Appropriations Committee on Thursday resurrected his embattled plan for peacetime draft registration of young men.

By a three-vote margin, 26-23, the committee approved spending \$13.3 million to start registering an estimated 4

million men, aged 19 and 20, at post offices throughout the country, beginning this summer.

Proposals to register women along with men, as Carter proposed, were shouted down twice without a recorded vote.

The subcommittee vote had been a sharp setback for the administration, and resulted in an intense lobbying effort

### Census response high

## Bureau pleased with results

By Mary Ann McNulty  
Staff Writer

Census takers are gearing up to start knocking on nearly 30,000 doors in Southern Illinois this week, as well as across the country, to pick up census forms from those who did not return them.

Ron Randolph, census district manager for the southern 25 counties in Illinois, said that as of Tuesday the bureau had received about 84.5 percent of the 304,000 forms that were mailed out March 28. As of last week, 266,931 Southern Illinois households had returned the forms.

This is just under the nationwide response rate of 86.9 percent as of Tuesday, said James Gorman of the census promotion office in Washington, D.C. The Census Bureau mailed

forms to 86 million United States citizens March 28 and asked that the forms be returned April 1.

Both Randolph and Gorman said they were "very pleased" with the response rate. Census Bureau officials had hoped to have an 80 percent response rate by this time, Gorman said. For every percent of forms returned above 87 percent, the Census Bureau saves \$2 million nationwide, Randolph said.

Census takers were trained earlier this week and went out on a "selected basis" in Southern Illinois to pick up the forms. They will be out in full force by next week, Randolph said. The census takers are identifiable by the red, white and blue U.S. Census Bureau cards they carry.

Randolph said that close to

700 census takers were hired in Southern Illinois. The bureau had originally estimated that 550 people would be hired to pick up census forms.

A high turnover rate among the census takers has been the biggest problem the Census Bureau has encountered nationwide, Gorman said.

"The only area where we're having a problem is with the enumerators (census takers). We're about 15 percent behind where we hoped to be in hiring them and there are still positions open," Gorman said.

Randolph said the turnover rate has also caused some problems in Southern Illinois. He said people have quit for a variety of reasons. They may find that they don't like climbing stairs, or dogs barking at them, or may have car trouble,

## Two men charged with arson

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

Jackson County Circuit Judge Howard Hood found probable cause Thursday to bring to trial two Murphysboro residents for conspiracy and arson in connection with a possible insurance fraud scheme.

Mike Reeder and Brad Cross of Murphysboro are charged with arson for allegedly setting fire to the 1979 Mustang of Tracy Sadler, also of Murphysboro.

Sadler, 22, was charged in March with conspiracy in the case. She allegedly conspired with Reeder and Cross to have the car burned in order to collect insurance on it.

Sadler reported the car stolen on February 21. The car was found in a rural area in Jackson County the following day. It had been gutted by fire.

According to testimony by Murphysboro Police Officer Kurt Graff, Sadler said in a statement to police on March 3 that she had talked to someone else about having the car burned. She did not name the person or persons she talked to, Graff said.

In a statement to police on March 22, a friend of Sadler's said Sadler had talked to Cross and Reeder about "getting rid of the car" to collect the insurance.

It was alleged that Sadler had been trying to sell the car for several months because she could no longer make the payments. She apparently owed about \$5,500 on the vehicle.

Graff said the car was found burned with the windows smashed. The suspects had apparently hit the car with a heavy object before pouring

gasoline on the interior and setting it on fire.

In another case, heard by Circuit Judge Richard Richman Thursday, a Goreville man was sentenced to two years in prison for one count of theft and one charge of public indecency.

Albert Martin, 35, pleaded guilty to the theft on Nov. 9 of a calculator and a wristwatch and to a charge of public indecency that occurred Nov. 12. Martin had originally been charged with robbery in connection with the Nov. 9 incident, but the charge was reduced to theft on a negotiated plea.

A 364-day sentence for the public indecency charge will be served concurrently with the two-year sentence for the theft, Richman said.

## Legislators to oppose House size reduction

By Karen Gullu  
Staff Writer

A group of Illinois legislators have organized a committee to oppose a measure that would reduce the size of the Illinois House of Representatives by a third.

The Committee for Representative Government, cosponsored by Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, has scheduled a press conference this weekend to announce plans to counter the efforts of the Coalition for Political Honesty, which is sponsoring a petition drive for a cutback amendment that would abolish the jobs of 59 legislators.

Meanwhile, David Vaught, a member of the coalition's board of directors, predicts that a statewide petition blitz this weekend could produce the number of signatures necessary to place the proposal on general election ballots this fall. Vaught said two petitioners—one an SIU student—are working in the Carbondale area for the coalition.

The organization has collected 235,000 of the 252,000 signatures needed by May 4 to place the binding initiative on the ballot, Vaught said.

The legislator's committee will challenge the validity of the petitions and may hire an election law specialist to examine the petitions, according to Rep. Arthur Telser,

R-Chicago. The Chicago Tribune reported earlier this week that the committee has budgeted \$50,000 to defeat the drive and may retain Chicago attorney Andrew Rauczi to examine the petitions.

Michael J. Hamblet, chairman of the State Board of Elections, said Thursday that the petitions will be tested for their compliance with a law passed last August dealing with constitutional initiation petitions.

The law requires that each petition be circulated in one county and the circulator be a resident of that county. Hamblet said "apparently" the organization has not complied with the law.

However, Vaught said, the law, which he called "un-constitutional," was passed while the petition drive was in progress. The law provides a special regulation for petitions that are "substantially under-way" and in "substantial compliance" with the law.

Vaught said there is "no doubt" that the election board will focus on whether the petitioning was carried out in compliance with the law, even though many signatures were gathered before the law was passed.

# Editorial

## Student government credibility on the line

SIU-C student elections have had a tarnished image in terms of efficiency and responsibility over the past few years. Candidates have cried "fou" both often and loudly.

Already presidential candidates are making claims, charges, counter-claims and counter-charges. Granted, many of the protests have little or no merit.

But many of them do. Here are some of the more formidable complaints filed, with many of them centered on Election Commissioner Tim Adams.

—In the March 26 vote on the proposed Undergraduate Student Organization constitution—a small-scale affair when compared to the upcoming election for officers and senators—several persons had the opportunity to vote more than once, because those manning the voting booths didn't mark voters' fee statements. Adams blamed the problem on "simple human error." Admittedly, the foul-up was probably simple negligence, but preventing such mistakes is the election commissioner's job.

—Presidential Candidate Greg Materna, who had been removed from the ballot (for missing a mandatory meeting April 8, was put back on the ballot after he claimed that his information packet had the wrong date of the candidates' meeting on it. After a three-hour meeting between Materna, Adams and the Judicial Board, Adams put Materna's name was put back on the ballot.

—USO publicity chairman Sue Cruseo said Adams had not informed her of the change in due dates for election packets. At first, the packets had been due Good Friday, with the mandatory candidates' meeting Easter Sunday. Properly, Adams changed the date, but Cruseo said she hadn't been informed of it until just a few days before deadline.

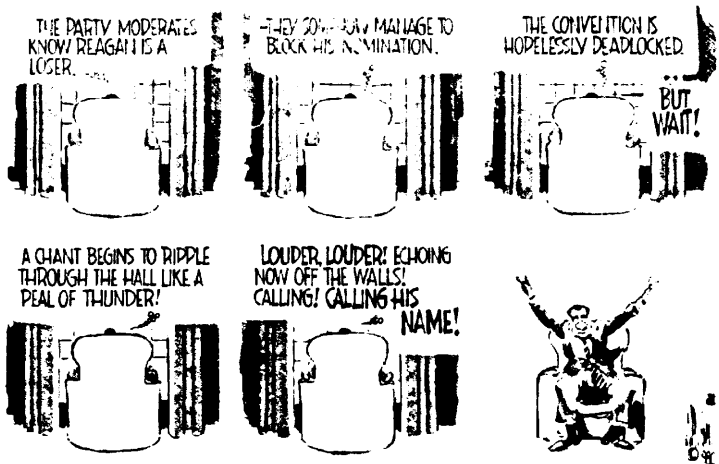
—Another problem compounding the lack of USO's election credibility is a touchy one. Although there is no way that any misdealings could be going on, USO is faced with candidates crying "collusion," since Adams is a roommate of one of the presidential candidates. Had there not been any other problems, this one could have been overlooked. But with all the other controversies, this problem has hurt the credibility of both Adams and the candidate. In fact, the candidate said, "Being roommates with Tim has done nothing but hurt me." And he's right.

Student senators have little faith in Adams. They showed it at a USO meeting a week ago when President Pete Alexander asked for a simple vote of confidence for Adams, who properly had changed the due date for election packets from Good Friday to the day after Easter. The day of the mandatory meeting for candidates was charged from Easter to Tuesday.

Had Adams been efficiently running the elections, passing such a meaningless vote would have been automatic. Instead, the "Vote of Confidence" was 12-11 in favor of Adams. During the debate on the vote, USO Vice President Chrisanne Blankenship had to continually remind the senators that all the discussion was to be about was changing the dates—not any of the other election problems.

Unfortunately, the blame can be placed on either one of two people—Adams and Student President Pete Alexander, who appointed Adams to the \$300-per-semester job.

Adams has said he's concerned about the degree of student apathy on the SIU-C campus. To dispel any further appearance of impropriety and to easily eliminate just one more problem attributed to student government, Adams should step down.



## Bring anti-draft spirit to Davies

(Editor's Note: The following letter, addressed to Student Body President Pete Alexander, was intercepted somewhere between the editorial office and the Student Center.)  
Pete:

Nick Sortal

editorial page editor



You are to be commended for your idea to have another rally to draw people's attention to the horrible condition Davies Gymnasium is in.

HOWEVER...since last Friday's attempt had little support (at least partially because it was raining heavily), here are some suggestions that might get more people over there. I trust that you will keep these confidential, and not give them out to the press.

A good rally at Davies Gym Friday morning could help get some needed funds from the state. If enough people show up, maybe something will be done to get the building remodeled for the first time in 55 years.

The rally will have to be catchy, attention-grabbing, something students will want to, um, "get involved" in (pardon the term).

You could learn a lot by following some of the leads

set up during this semester's anti-draft rallies.

Specifically...

1.) You need to have counter-demonstrations, or at least counter groups. For example, the anti-draft people had Americans for America to pick on. Although AFA was in no way involved with either pro- or anti-draft activities, it still was that local opponent for anti-draft speakers to pick on. Maybe you can do the same thing. Surely you can get some of those people around your office to form a "We Love Seeing Davies Gym in Shambles" group or something similar.

Or better yet, maybe you could draw the ire of all the feminists by organizing a pseudo-anti-feminist group. The group could even carry signs saying "Davies Gym is not fit for man nor beast—let alone women." On second thought, maybe you hadn't go that far.

2.) You need to get some music into the rally. One of the high points of the anti-draft rally here was when musicians played the

"Ready to Die Rag."

Your group could do the same thing. (You could even use the same song title—just change the words around.)  
3.) Signs will help, too. Remember the signs saying "War is unhealthy to children and other living things?" Why don't you counter with "Davies Gym is unhealthy to students and people?" (Or something like that.)

4.) You also need to get some type of "uniform," much like the fatigues all the anti-war folks wore. My suggestion is to go for jogging suits, which are as much in vogue now as fatigues were during the 1960s.

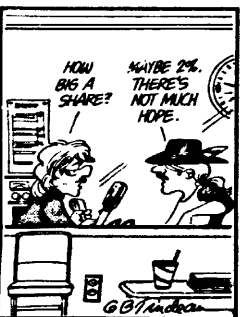
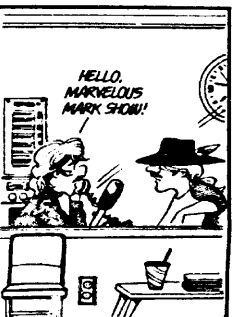
5.) One last thing—a chant. Now this is pretty tricky. The anti-draft people had "Hell no, we won't go." Obviously, you can't come up with something that catchy. But "We need bucks, Davies..." comes pretty close.

And if nothing else works, you could always take even more drastic action.

Have all the students burn their fee statements.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Letters

### Student telephone directories needed

Telephone directories—where would we be without these essential information providers? Students at SIU are easily able to answer that question, because we are without one. The Carbondale directories do not meet our special need as students, and SIU does not publish a telephone and address directory.

The Carbondale directory is unable to provide the service required by the students. Sure, restaurants are listed but we must wait a full semester before we are provided with an accurate listing of fellow students. It is impossible to rely on the previous year's directory, since students usually change their residences each year, and thus require a new telephone number.

The only other alternative the students have is to call the University Information Desk. This is a help—provided, of

course, you are positive of the spelling of the person's last name.

There is a logical solution to this problem. The University could publish a student telephone directory at the beginning of the school year. This would merely involve verifying the students' addresses via mail. Anyone who failed to make the necessary corrections in the required time would be excluded from the

directory. It need not be elaborate; a simple computer printout would suffice.

Perhaps the minimal costs of publication could even be offset by advertising.

Obviously the problem is present. The solution is not difficult, it has been done at other major universities. The students of SIU need a student telephone and address directory.—Jodie Misch, Sophomore, Public Relations

### Student representing students

On April 4 the DE reported a story concerning the appointment of a DePaul student to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. This appointment to the ISSC should be welcome news to the entire SIU-C student body.

Students are seldom appointed to state commissions with full voting privileges, yet now a milestone has been

reached. I believe that the SIU-C students are in an excellent position to lay the groundwork for getting our Student Trustee a full and binding vote on the SIU Board of Trustees. Full voting privileges for the Student Trustee would mean a student representing students.—Phil Eberlin, Junior, Administrative Sciences

# President-elect of GSC proposes initiating freeze of athletics fee

By Mimi Jarzemyk  
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council must no longer react to issues as they develop, but use its status to initiate new programs, says Debbie Brown, who was elected GSC president for the 1980-81 school year.

Brown, a graduate student in English, and Wendy Broadbooks, a graduate student in guidance and educational psychology, were elected by the council at its meeting Wednesday night to the top executive positions.

Broadbooks, who will chair the Fee Allocations Board in addition to her duties as vice president, said the council should maintain a good working relationship with its department colleagues and that it is important to let individual departments know what the council is doing and what actions it is taking.

Looking specifically at the athletics fee, Brown said that the state will probably withdraw general revenue funds for athletics.

"The athletics fee will only escalate and I propose that we initiate action and freeze the fee at \$20," Brown said, adding that the council needs to be realistic in approaching a limit on the fee.

Brown, who ran as an independent, stressed that the council must be fiscally conservative next year. She said the present ad hoc committee reviewing the guidelines of the Fee Allocation Board is a "healthy sign," but should be an ongoing process.

"We should be continually assessing our priorities to

determine how our budget can meet our constituency needs," she said. "We must be conservative in attitude and actions in regards to our budget."

She said that she would like the GSC to become more than a financial resource and use the GSC office as a "storehouse" for guidelines and procedures where students can find answers to time consuming questions.

Brown and Broadbooks will take office June 9, the beginning of the summer session.

In another business the council elected five members to serve on the Graduate Council. All graduate students, they are: Pat Ostenberg, chemistry and biochemistry; Burt Hancock, curriculum, instruction and media; Terry Mathias, higher education; John White, education leadership; and Cary Brown, higher education and this year's GSC president.

The council also voted not to approve the student trustee election guidelines.

## Campus Briefs

Blacks Interested in Business will hold its Minority Business Day Conference from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Activity Rooms A and B. Representatives from ten companies will be present.

Sigma Gamma Rho is sponsoring its annual Kenneth Garrison Memorial Fashion Show at 6 p.m. Saturday in Ballrooms A and B. Proceeds will go toward a scholarship fund, available through the Student Development office. Donations are requested.

"Classical Dance, Classical Instrument and Folk Dance," will be presented by Gawher Jamil at 8 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom C. Sponsored by the U.S. Government Exchange Program, the Indian Students' Association, GSC and USO.

"Bobby," a movie in Hindi

with English subtitles, will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Design Initiative, an organization of students in design, will present an exhibition from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., April 21 through 29. The exhibit will include art work and graphics, commercial art, urban planning schemes, product design and computer-aided designs.

Maryo Ewell, director of the Illinois Arts Council's community arts program, will talk about financial aid for arts groups and artists during a public meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Unitarian Fellowship Hall, University Avenue and Elm Street. Ewell's visit is sponsored by the Office of Research and Development.

## Activities

**Friday**  
Play reading, "Another Season For Witches," 4 p.m., Communications Building Laboratory Theater  
Blacks Interested in Business, meeting, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Activity Rooms A and B  
Southern Illinois Editorial Association, meeting, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Auditorium and Mackinaw Room  
SPC Film, "Picnic at Hanging Rock," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium  
Telpro, meeting, 6 p.m., Communications 1046  
Sphinx Club, mandatory meeting, 11:30 a.m., Thebes Cafeteria, Student Center  
Iranian Muslim Student Association, meeting, 8:30 p.m., Activity Room D  
Astronomy Club, public observation, 7:30 p.m., Illinois Room  
SIU-E School of Nursing, meeting, 8 a.m., Kaskaskia and Missouri rooms  
Tau Beta Pi dinner, 8 p.m., Mississippi Room  
Alumni Club Honors dinner, 7 p.m., Gateway Inn, Route 45  
Alpha Eta Rho dinner, 6:30 p.m., Ballrooms A, B, and C  
Sigma Gamma Rho dance, 10 p.m., Ballrooms A and B  
Delta Sigma Theta dance, 10 p.m., Ballroom D  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room  
Meditation Fellowship, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Missouri Room  
Black Voices for Christ, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room  
Christians Unlimited, meeting, 1 p.m., Iroquois Room  
Chi Alpha, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room

**Saturday**  
Black Affairs Council, meeting, 11 a.m., Missouri Room  
Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta, 1 p.m., Lake-on-the-Campus  
Mathematics Field Day Competition, 10:30 a.m., Technology Building Auditorium  
School of Law dinner, 7 p.m., Ballrooms A and B  
Student Alumni Board, open meeting, 1 p.m., Faner 2179  
New Student Record, meeting, noon, Faner 2179  
Alpha Phi Omega carwash, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., University Mall parking lot  
Southern Illinois Audubon Society field trip, 9 a.m., Green Earth I, East Park Street  
Algebra Conference, meeting, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom B and Mississippi Room  
German Department luncheon, 11 a.m., Illinois and Ohio rooms and Ballroom C  
ROTC dinner, 6 p.m., Ballroom D  
Kaplan Educational Center, meeting, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mackinaw Room  
Roosevelt National Life Insurance Co., meeting, 9 a.m., Saline Room  
Chinese Student Association, meeting, 2 p.m., Saline Room  
Westbend Mid-America Enterprise, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Renaissance Room  
Alpha Kappa Alpha, meeting, 1 p.m., Sargam Room and 9 p.m., Roman Room  
Wine Psi Phi dance, 9 p.m., Big Muddy Room  
**Sunday**  
Black Affairs Council elections, 6 p.m., Ohio Room  
Alpha Kappa Psi carwash, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Don's Shell, Wall and Grand.

# EARTH WEEK

## APRIL 21-27, 1980

Sponsored By the Student Environmental Center

<p><b>Monday April 21</b> Information will be set up in the Student Center providing information on the coming events. 7:00 p.m. Debate: Energy Policy &amp; Environmental Impact? Speakers include Richard Archer, Designer, Dr. Lawrence Plant &amp; Soil, Dr. Mayors Economics, and Dr. Yonban Forestry, Ballroom B</p> <p><b>Tuesday April 22</b> <b>EARTH DAY TENTH ANNIVERSARY</b> 1:00 p.m. "Streaks" Tom Merriman, entertainer from Grant City, will present a lecture demonstration on snakes. Student Center video lounge, 4th floor. Free Admission 3:00 p.m. The International Food and Agricultural Development program and College of Agriculture will sponsor guest lecturer Douglas Ensminger, Professor of Rural Sociology at the Univ. of Miss. consultant of the Food Foundation on rural development, chairman of the International Assoc. of Agriculture Economists, and member of the FAO committee on world population and food. Ensminger will speak on Improved Technology and its Application to the Developing as Well as A Developing World. The lecture will take place at the Agronomy Building in the summer room. Free Admission 7:00 p.m. Department of Conservation issues an integrated lecture. Ballroom B. Mike Carter of Union City, Ill.</p>	<p><b>Wednesday April 23</b> Appellate Alliance Workshop on Nuclear Power health and radiation effects. 2:30 p.m. Activity Room C 3rd fl. in Ctr. 7:00 p.m. Winnie Lee, a graduate student in English at SIU, will present a lecture on the whale as an endangered species. The lecture will be accompanied by a film. Ballroom B</p> <p><b>Thursday April 24</b> Free Admission 10:00-5:00. An Environmental Film Festival. Student Center Auditorium 10:00 Home Chief Seattle's Speech Burch Cooper Building 1:00 Ecology Berry Corner 11:20 Wooded Woods Say Goodbye to "Colorado Gas" 1:00 p.m. - 1:50 p.m. 2:30 Built-up America 2:30 Frayed of the Commons Garbage Explosion 2:45 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Fallouts as a Matter of Choice 3:00-4:00 p.m. 4:00 What Are We Doing to Our World? 3:00 p.m. Ron Krupiec from the Small Farm Energy Project in a village in Nebraska will present a lecture on "Improving Soil Fertility, Soar Green Design, Solar Heating of Livestock and other Buildings." Richard Archer from the Department of Design will discuss the application of solar energy in the Carbondale area. The lecture and display are being sponsored by the Appropriate Technology Committee and Seminar Committee, both a part of the College of Agriculture. Ballroom B 4:00 p.m. Following Ron Krupiec's lecture a display will be set up showing a practical demonstration of equipment including an ethanol plant. Display will be held at Machine Shop Building 0831 (between Mechanics and Forestry research lab.) 7:30 p.m. Report lecture by Ron Krupiec. Ag Bldg. Seminar Room</p> <p><b>Friday April 25</b> 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Arts and Crafts Sale. Environmental information tables and floor stencils. background music. Free forum area. 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Environmental Workshop will be held in the base ball fields across from the Ice Center. Activities will include: Search of Nature Environmental Activities. Special Populations activities sponsored by a Recreation Class. A Nature Games Festival sponsored by the Recreation Club, and an obstacle course sponsored by the Overhunting Club. Come on over for an afternoon filled with fun, games, and learning. 5:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Mexican Fiesta - great Mexican food made with all natural foods. Lots to eat. Live music. Menu, Sour cream Enchiladas.</p>	<p>Refreshments: Orange solid, Flan, egg custard, seed tea. Tickets are \$2.00 in advance or \$2.50 at the door. Children under nine years are free. Tickets available at Showman Food Market, 217 W. Main, or at Showman Foods, 715 S. University, on the island. The dinner will be held at the Lighthouse. 7:00 S. Union Ave. <b>Saturday April 26</b> "Whole Earth Festival" Frost at 8:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. The festival will consist of a variety of activities ranging from environmental lectures, exhibitions, and displays to an arts and crafts sale and live background music. The fair will provide something for everyone to enjoy. Games, food, and fun will all be there! Activities: Arts and Crafts Booths Environmental Booths Senior Citizens Kitchen Band Puppet Show Aluminum Can Stacking Contest Exhibitions from the Design Club Live folk songs, bluegrass music Natural Foods will be served. Lots more! <b>Sunday April 27</b> 1:30-3:30 p.m. Lecture: Buckminster Fuller, Thinking Out Loud! Tickets available at Student Center. \$2.00. Lecture will be in the Student Center Auditorium.</p>
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# 4 highly-acclaimed violinists to perform together in Shryock

"A season of Entertainment," featuring the combined artistry of highly-acclaimed violinists Jacques Israelievitch, Lazar Gosman, Carroll Glenn and Ronald Neal, will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. Antonio Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" will be the highlight of the evening's performance. This arrangement for violin and strings will feature solos by each artist. Bartok's "Duets For Two Violins," the first movement of Ysaye's "Sonata For Two Violins" and

Telemann's "Concerto For Four Violins" will also be performed. Israelievitch, a native of Cannes, France, has been concertmaster of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra since April of 1978. He previously was the assistant concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Sir George Solti. Gosman is the associate concertmaster of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and the founder of the Leningrad String Quartet. He is also the music director of the Kammergild

Chamber Orchestra in St. Louis. Glenn has appeared with the New York Philharmonic and other major orchestras in the United States and abroad. Neal is currently the chairman of the string department at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas and has played first violin in the Dallas Arts Quartet. The performance is being sponsored jointly by University Convocations, the Morning Etude Club, the Student Programming Council, the School of Communications and Fine Arts and the Graduate Student Council. Admission is free.

## Open house, military parade to mark annual ROTC Day

**By University News Service**  
Air Force ROTC Day will be observed Saturday. Cadets and detachment staff will greet visitors at the Air Force ROTC building, 807 S. University. A formal military parade will be held in front of Shryock Auditorium at 2 p.m. Cadets will be reviewed by acting President Hiram Lesar and detachment staff. The new

Corps Group Commander will be presented at that time. A formal "Dining-Out" will be held that evening in the Student Center for cadets, staff and their guests. Awards will be presented. Brig. Gen. Albert J. Kaehn Jr., commander of the Air Weather Service, Military Airlift Command, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the dinner.

### MANDEL CONVICTION

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has left intact former Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel's political corruption conviction. Mandel faces four years in prison for participating in a favors-trading scheme that reportedly brought him some \$350,000 worth of gifts, vacations and interests in business deals.

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**BURGER KING**  
**AFTER DARK SPECIAL**  
**99¢ Whopper**  
Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Offer expires 4/20/86. Good only at 907 Main, Carbondale.

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Don't forget my keg plan:  
1. \$10 maximum deposit  
2. 2 free bags of ice with purchase  
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**Ad good thru Sun.**

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*Stroh's*  
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**OLD STYLE**  
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12 pak NR bottles

**RHINELANDER**  
**\$4.19**  
Full Case

24/12 oz. ret. bottles + dep.  
**WIEDEMANN**  
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**Kegman Says: KEG PRICE FREEZE**  
I'm freezing the price of Stroh's & Oly at the old prices. A great time to save.

**Jack Daniels**  
750 ml **\$5.99**  
Green Label

**Montezuma**  
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750 ml

**Gilbey's Gin**  
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**Almadén**  
Grenache Rose **\$2.69**  
750 ml

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The Wine Store  
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Savings Selection Service

**BUSCH**  
**\$6.25**  
Case 24 returnable bottles  
Equivalent to \$1.56/6 pak NR

**Miller**  
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6 pak NR

**Executive Choice**  
Vodka **\$2.99**  
750 ml

**Suds Survey**  
**Goebel Beer**  
Free Tasting Sat. 11-6p.m.  
plus an Introductory Sale! **\$2.89**  
12 pak cans

**Ron Rico**  
Rum **\$4.29**  
750 ml

**Fleischmann's**  
Gin **\$4.59**  
QT.

**Chenin Blanc Wines**  
Eastgate's entire selection on sale!  
(All 750 ml - All 10% off)

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Martini  
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C. Ste. Michele  
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Wente  
Parducci

**Picnic Jug Wine**  
Inglenook Navalle  
Chablis Rhine Burgundy **\$3.39**  
1.5L

**Giacobazzi**  
Lambrusco **\$7.99**  
750 ml

## 'Non-drugs': Do you know what you're addicted to?

By Ken Mac Garrige  
Staff Writer

We live on a drug happy planet.

A coffee commercial shows a subdued suburbanite waking up in the morning, drinking a cup of coffee and descending on the world as a winged super hero.

An aspirin commercial shows a harried businessman arguing with his wife and kids, then taking an aspirin, getting a wonderful night's sleep and waking up refreshed in the morning.

We live on a drug happy planet.

If you're unhappy, take a yellow pill. Can't sleep? Take a tranquilizer.

If you're run down have a cola and a smile. It'll make you feel good—and a half hour later when the sugar rush wears off you'll even be more depressed.

The drugs we use everyday—cigarettes, coffee, aspirin, the list goes on—may do us more harm than good.

You may be addicted and not even know it.

"Some people depict American mental health as a trip through the daisies," says Tim Weber, director of the drug abuse control group Aeon, who says he has dealt with "non-drug" addicts for some 10 years.

"That's the rap I disagree with, the understanding peddled to Americans that you're not healthy if you're under stress, you're not healthy if you're unhappy, you're not healthy if you're arguing with your mate, you're not healthy if your children aren't smiling all the time.

"That's total bull sht. It's just not true.

"You're healthy if you're dealing with those things and accepting them and integrating them into your life on a day-to-day basis.

"Happiness is not the criteria for mental health," he said. "Stability is."

Yet drugs are a centerpiece for most Americans. The morning cup of coffee, the cigarettes, the sodas, the pain pills. There are almost an infinite number of "non-drugs" that we each lean on every day. What follows is a quick trip through the medicine cabinet and through the kitchen to find out just some of the drugs we Americans are putting in ourselves.

**HAVE A COLA AND A HABIT**  
It has no taste. It has no nutritive value. It's the last ingredient listed on the can.

It's a drug called caffeine. It's in the soda for a reason.

"The caffeine is insidiously placed in the soft drink by the soft drink company to addict people on purpose," Weber says. Some colas once contained cocaine, but the Controlled Substances Act of 1914 made cocaine illegal, so caffeine takes over where cocaine left off.

"You cannot buy a soft drink on the market today with the exception of Gatorade that does not contain caffeine," he says.

"It's a stimulant, and it's a powerful stimulant," he adds.



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

Drug abuse is not restricted to illegal drugs. Common substances like coffee, eyedrops, antihistamines and even refined sugar and flour can be detrimental if abused.

Because drugs like caffeine are legal and socially acceptable, people can become addicted without ever realizing it.

"They just use it in small doses but ounce for ounce it's as powerful as an amphetamine."

Weber says caffeine does all the things that a stimulant does—raise your blood pressure, tighten your large muscle groups, and raise your respiration and temperature. With all this going on the body must try and compensate chemically for the inevitable stress, and people endure a resultant depression while their bodies are rebuilding strength after being "dosed" with caffeine, he says.

**HAVE I GOT A HEADACHE FOR YOU**

Caffeine finds its addictive way into other substances too, Weber says.

"The greatest drug hype that I've seen in the last five years, if I were going to have the Golden Donkey Award" for drug companies, is something called Excedrin P.M.

"The difference between Excedrin P.M. and Excedrin is that in Excedrin P.M. they left the caffeine out," he said with a laugh. "And they're charging

more for it!

"The only major aspirin company that does not put caffeine in aspirin is Bayer," Weber says. He says that he's called up pharmaceutical companies and asked why they put caffeine in their aspirin. Their response has been that it acts as a "mood elevator."

"It does wake you up temporarily," he agrees. "It speeds you up, makes you feel a little better, but it also sends your body into a resultant depression after the drug is gone."

**SUGAR, SUGAR**

Sugar is sweet...but also addictive.

That's according to Weber, who labels sugar as "a real powerful drug." It's also a drug that most people don't consider as one.

The body isn't equipped to digest refined carbohydrates like sugar and white flour, Weber says. The body must secrete insulin just to process the refined carbohydrate.

What we get is a "sugar rush," then a rush from the insulin, then a resulting depression

after the insulin is out of the body, because the body has had to work overtime, he says.

When the "sugar rush" wears off—it's time to get another cola or cookie. That or face the brief depression that's on the way.

**NO SMOKING**

"Ever quit smoking?"

"Sure, hundreds of time."

Cigarette smoking has been linked to lung (and other) cancer, heart and blood vessel disease, coughing and other fun things like air pollution. Yet people keep on smoking—usually because they have to.

"Nicotine is a powerful stimulant," Weber says.

"That's why cigarettes are physically addictive. And the tragedy is that cigarettes are also deadly. It takes a lot of coffee to kill you but it doesn't take that many cigarettes to kill you."

Kicking the habit, joining the unhooked generation, going cold turkey is no easy task.

"If you expect to quit smoking and not endure a little discomfort, and in some cases major withdrawal, then you're

setting yourself up for failure, because nicotine is an extremely addictive substance," Weber says.

If you've been smoking for any length and decide to quit you'll be hit with the double whammy of withdrawal symptoms that are both psychological and physiological, he says.

"The psychological process is generally depression, pretty deep sometimes, and very painful. The physiological one is cramps, nausea, headaches, and of course all the resulting tissue damage to the lungs from...coughing."

So why quit?

"You have a choice: to die or quit! That's where it's at," he said.

**CUP OF COFFEE?**

"Coffee I would rank behind cigarettes as the second most abused substance in America," Weber says.

"Caffeine is a very harmful substance and it's addictive. Each time you use it you need more to get the effect. That's

(Continued on Page 12)



# Is Carbondale a drug capital? Officials cite differing beliefs

By Craig DeVrieze  
Staff Writer

There was once a popular notion of Carbondale as the drug capital of Illinois.

Whether that reputation is deserved, though, appears to be debatable, at least to a local drug counselor and two local drug enforcement officials.

Capt. Carl Kirk of University Police doesn't agree with the perception. He said the image was promulgated by a former Carbondale mayor who called the town Illinois' drug capital.

"As far as I'm concerned, it was a fallacious statement then, and it still is," he said.

Rick Pariser, director of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, wouldn't comment on the accuracy of such a statement.

"Just say my opinion is that there is consistent and significant drug activity in Carbondale," he said.

Bill Vollmer, a drug counselor at Synergy, said that it is not true that Carbondale is a trafficking center for all kinds of illicit drugs.

"What is true," he quickly added, "is that most of the marijuana that comes to Illinois and the surrounding states comes through Carbondale."

Cocaine for this region, he said, is distributed through Nashville, Tennessee, and barbituates through Chicago. However, Vollmer said that "to a limited extent" hallucinogens such as MDA and LSD are manufactured and distributed in Carbondale.

Statistics that would prove those statements are hard to get. SIEG's jurisdiction covers four counties in Southern Illinois: Jackson, Williamson, Union and Perry. Pariser said that SIEG statistics couldn't accurately reflect Carbondale's role in trafficking throughout the rest of the state.

There were 174 documented drug sales to undercover SIEG agents in 1979, according to SIEG statistics. Pariser said these cases involve 121 defendants who have been or will be arrested. The SIEG conviction ratio for cases brought to trial in 1979 was 81 percent. That includes arrests made over the past few years.

He emphasized that these statistics are not and cannot be indicative of the amount of drug traffic in Carbondale or in Southern Illinois.

"These kinds of offenses are unreported crimes," he said. The arrests, he said, reveal only the drug offenses SIEG knows about.

"It's not my job to determine how prevalent drugs are in the

area," he added.

Pariser, who has been director of SIEG since 1974, speculated that Carbondale has a role in state drug flow.

"I think that Carbondale, simply because of its size and its location to some cities in Northern Illinois, is involved in drug traffic in the state," he said. "There are some definite drug patterns between Carbondale and Northern Illinois."

Vollmer said one reason why Carbondale is a major distribution point for marijuana is its central location between several medium-sized cities.

According to Vollmer, marijuana that eventually lands as far west as Kansas City, Mo. as far north as Milwaukee, Wisc. and as far east as Lexington, Ken. comes through Carbondale first.

He said that marijuana comes from Florida in bales to be cut here and shipped elsewhere to be sold.

Though Vollmer said he believes a large amount of marijuana passes through Carbondale, he insists the drug traffic isn't nearly as heavy as local law enforcement agencies believe.

Vollmer, Pariser and Kirk say that marijuana is by far the most prevalent drug here. Grass is followed by cocaine, barbituates, MDA, PCP and mescaline in popularity. They say LSD seems to have made a comeback in this area recently.

"My sense is that it has been rediscovered," Vollmer said. "There was a lot of acid used 10 years ago. But it was such a potent drug that after a couple of years, it fell out of favor."

He said the drug is now back and being used in smaller doses. "The idea is to have the drug experience with a lesser intensity," Vollmer said.

He says drug usage has not necessarily decreased in the area, but he believes Carbondale's image as a drug capital is out of date.

"The difference is in the sophistication of the users these days. Within the drug consuming population there are fairly experienced people. I've been dealing with people who have been using drugs since they were 13 years old and they don't see themselves as unusual at all," Vollmer said.

He said young people are turning to drugs in greater numbers.

"The local high schools don't want to (admit) to it," he said, "but there are a lot of kids over there smoking reefer on recess."

Vollmer said the increased recreational use of drugs is a

natural outgrowth of a drug-consuming society which uses alcohol and other legal drugs in great quantities.

"It's not difficult for me to understand why people would want to broaden that spectrum to include illicit drugs," he said. "It's something that happens and people need to get used to that idea. As a social phenomenon, it's like toilet paper. It's everywhere."

## Workshop on film, music scheduled

A two-week workshop on film and music will be held April 28 through May 8. Charles Berg, associate professor of film at the University of Kansas, will present lectures weekdays from 6 to 8 p.m. during this period.

Berg's lectures will be illustrated with films and film clips, slides, recorded music and his own live music on the saxophone, flute and piano. Berg will also be available at various scheduled times for class presentations and individual consultations with students and faculty.

**VARSITY 12**

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She was married at 13. She had four kids by the time she was 20. She's been hungry and poor. She's been loved and cheated on. She became a singer because it was the only thing she could do. She became a star because it was the only way she could do it.



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Week  
ENDS  
SOON

**COAL MINERS DAUGHTER**  
SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES

5:00PM  
SHOW  
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# Drug Abuse Council claims users 'pose no threat to society'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A blue-ribbon panel says that despite the growing, "pervasive" use of mind-altering drugs in America, most people who use drugs do not abuse them and pose no threat to society.

The Drug Abuse Council said the nation may as well accept some use of drugs as inevitable. Drugs have been used "since the beginning of recorded time and will predictably remain so," it said.

It cautioned against a return to what it called the alarmism of the Nixon administration's "war on drugs."

Despite the nearly \$6 billion the federal government has spent since 1971 on drug treatment and law enforcement efforts, "more Americans use and misuse more psychoactive drugs than ever," the council said.

But while use of mind-altering drugs from alcohol and marijuana to heroin is "pervasive, misuse is much less frequent," it said.

At a news conference, Dr. Thomas E. Bryant, the council president, said parents who are terrified about their teenagers' use of drugs should take a calm approach to the problem.

Asked about a recent government report that 10 percent of high school seniors smoke marijuana daily, he said, "The least responsible thing to do is panic... and announce that the world is about to be inundated with drugs."

A colleague, Robert R. Carr,

said most of those high school youths probably take "one or two drags of marijuana (daily). I doubt it means those students are stoned all the time."

The council's findings are contained in a 291-page book, "The Facts About 'Drug Abuse,'" capping a seven-year, \$10-million study, sponsored mainly by the Ford Foundation.

It predicted heavy use of drugs "will prevail at least through the next few years" and called for policies that distinguish between recreational use of drugs and misuse that harms society.

It endorsed experimenting with heroin to treat heroin addicts and decriminalizing possessing marijuana in small amounts.

The council noted that heroin treatment programs generally assume users are addicts, but said there is "convincing evidence that more individuals use heroin than are addicted."

"By adhering to an unrealistic goal of total abstinence from the use of illicit drugs, opportunities to encourage responsible drug-using behavior are missed," the council said.

Current drug policies "reflect assumptions and events more than a half century old, despite the fact that many of those assumptions were erroneous or founded in demagoguery," it said.

Despite alarm about the millions of high school and

college students who experiment with drugs or use them regularly "clearly the majority exercise personal restraint," it said. The number in serious difficulty from drug abuse "is relatively small."

# Marijuana readily available, high school students reveal

By Robin Saponar  
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The students interviewed (whose names are fictitious) attend Carbondale Community High School.

High school is a time for "firsts." For many teenagers this includes dating, getting a driver's license—and maybe smoking marijuana. For most high schoolers, obtaining marijuana is probably easier than passing a driver's test.

Toni, a 15-year-old sophomore, said "you can get about anything" with little trouble.

"You could get pot, speed, just basic drugs. I imagine you

could get a hold of hard drugs," she said. "We've got some people who are practically dealers around here."

She said that there are strong pressures from other students to smoke.

"There's definitely peer pressure, it seems a lot like a social thing," she said. "Boy meets girl and says, 'Let's get stoned.'"

Dee, a 17-year-old junior, said he frequently smokes marijuana. He said he smokes it "every day" and doesn't have any problem getting it.

"I've got an excellent con-

(Continued on Page 12)



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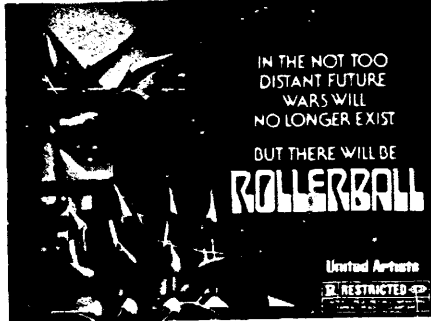
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# More Americans are seeing if cocaine is really 'worth it'

By Joseph T. Agnew  
Student Writer

Although cocaine is the reported staple of rock musicians, movie stars and some politicians, its use and abuse also seems to be spreading over middle America. Not surprisingly, cocaine is obtainable in Carbondale.

While recognized medical uses of cocaine are still extremely limited, illicit distribution of the drug is booming. Cocaine is now an "in" drug. Young thrill seekers, countercult youth and middle-class swingers as well as drug abusers are willing to experiment with cocaine and determine for themselves if the cocaine high is worthy of its historical reputation.

The recorded history of cocaine begins with the ancient Incan civilization of South America. Chewing the leaves of the Erythroxylon coca shrub was an integral part of the Incan religion.

In the late 18th century, cocoa leaves were introduced to the European continent. In 1850, Alfred Neimann isolated cocaine from the leaves of the cocoa plant. However, it wasn't until 1884, after Sigmund Freud obtained a sample of the drug, that experimentation to find its medical uses began.

Freud declared cocaine to be a wonder drug, saying it could alleviate symptoms of digestive disorders, asthma, morphine withdrawal, as well as combat fatigue and act as an aphrodisiac. Cocaine relieved Freud's own symptoms of depression and chronic fatigue, and he enthusiastically prescribed the drug to friends and patients.

After prescribing it to a fellow doctor, who was addicted to morphine, Freud discovered cocaine's ill effects. Though it first seemed to help the doctor,

the necessary dosages had to be increased leading to chronic intoxication. Cocaine psychosis set in and the doctor experienced such symptoms as "white snakes creeping over his skin."

A person using cocaine, experiences 15 to 20 minutes of pleasurable exhilaration and euphoria. The coke high is unique, combining a charge of energy and exuberance with increased physical and mental capabilities.

The stimulating effects of cocaine begin in the central cells of the brain, producing symptoms of euphoria, excitement, restlessness and feelings of heightened physical and mental abilities. As the dose is increased, stimulation of the lower brain centers occurs, often causing tremors and convulsions. Respiration becomes rapid and shallow.

The stimulation produced by cocaine is of short duration and is soon followed by a depressive phase marked by confusion and dizziness.

Although psychological dependence on cocaine does occur, there is still controversy over whether or not cocaine produces true physical dependence. If deprived of his drug, the "coke-head" will not undergo a dramatic withdrawal crisis as is seen with heroin addicts, but the urge to continue cocaine use is strong due to the severe depression accompanying the aftereffects.

Sam, a sophomore at SIU-C, said he doesn't think he's "gone two weeks without doing coke. I'm sure it's psychologically addicting, but like me, most students around here don't have the money to get hooked," he pointed out. He said he uses spending money his parents send him to buy cocaine.

Sam claims he can easily get cocaine within an hour at anytime through his regular

social patterns. The usual price he pays for a gram of coke in Carbondale is \$100 or \$35 for a quarter gram. Sam says a day after he has done a lot of coke, he wants to do more but his lack of money controls this urge.

Cocaine is often cut several times with some other substances before it is sold. Bob, an SIU-C junior who says he has "retired" from selling cocaine, said within the last year, mannie, a baby laxative, has become increasingly popular as a cutting substance. Lactose, a milk sugar, is also used.

According to Tim Weber, director of the AEON counseling center in Carbondale, the usual coke-head is a polydrug user. Marijuana, amphetamines and barbituates may all be used between cocaine highs.

Weber said cocaine is very much available to street drug buyers if they can afford its extravagant price. He said with the current scarcity of marijuana, coke is even more available.

Weber said several problems are associated with prolonged use of cocaine, one being inevitable contact with legal authorities. Many coke addicts will resort to dealing and theft to support their habits. Other problems include physical bloating of the body and a deviated nasal septum.

"A deviated septum," Weber explained, "is a frequent side effect of heavy coke snorting." He said after a few months of regular use, the drug can rot the cartilage separating the nasal passages causing chronic bleeding and frequent infections of the mucous membranes.

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# 2,000 brain cells no longer think the day after the night you drink



Staff photo by Brent Cramer

This college student may join the ranks of the one out of ten adults in the United States who suffers physical and mental impairment from excessive alcohol consumption.

By Carrie Sweeney  
Staff Writer

Before you order that next pitcher of beer, stop and think about the 2,000 irreplaceable brain cells you will destroy if you become intoxicated.

You might laugh off the warning, for how could the loss of a few thousand brain cells hurt when you have so many? But the numbers add up, as do the long term effects of alcohol.

Alcohol is one of the most used and abused mood-altering drugs in our society. It has become so much a part of our culture that one out of every 10 adults suffers physical and mental impairment from excessive drinking.

Ethyl alcohol, the active ingredient in beer, wine and distilled spirits, is a natural substance formed by the reaction of fermenting sugar and yeast spores. It is colorless, inflammable and used to produce feelings of well-being.

Once consumed, 80 percent of the alcohol goes directly from the stomach into the bloodstream. From there, the alcohol is absorbed by body tissues, organs and the brain. The remaining 20 percent is eliminated via the lungs and kidneys, Jerry Molumby, coordinator for the Alcohol Resource Center, said.

Basically a sedative, alcohol acts only temporarily as a stimulant. "Alcohol is a depressant, and the first thing it depresses is a person's inhibitions. At this stage, a person is louder, giddier, looser and more talkative," he said.

As the amount of alcohol in the bloodstream is increased, Molumby explained, an individual progresses to the second stage. At this point,

(Continued on Page 14)

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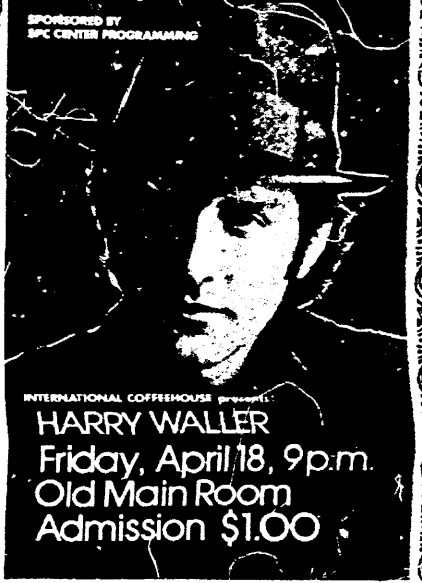
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# Drugs seen as a centerpiece in most Americans' daily lives

(Continued from Page 7)

the definition of addiction. "And there's more of a probability of abuse because it's a very highly ritualized substance," he says. "Coffee is something people sit down together with, coffee is something that starts us up in the morning, coffee is what we end the day with...it's not an 'evil' substance like alcohol, but I think it needs to be used with intelligence because it can be abused."

## HAVE A DRINK

"Alcohol is a drug," Weber says. "I mean, what else would you classify it as? It changes people's physical behavior and psychological behavior, it's a central nervous depressant."

## It's a liquid drug

## ANTI-HISTAMINES:

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"I saw this commercial on television the other day when this guy's walking around with his head hanging low and he's real depressed and he whips

this thing out of his pocket and he squirts this s-h-t in his nose and all of a sudden these birds are chirping in the trees," he takes a deep breath, "and he's breathing...deeply...and everything's fine again!"

"No doubt his sinuses we're clogged up and the anti-histamine was invaluable to him, but it certainly doesn't make the birds chirp. But that's the message that we get—constantly."

Weber says he sees people abusing anti-histamines, especially the spray bottles, with amazing frequency. They use them because they feel they can't do without them, even though some people probably could, he says.

## DOCTOR PLEASE, SOME MORE OF THESE

Prescription drugs are now being abused by all different classes of people in all walks of life.

"The trouble I have with a great deal of my clients is that doctors are prescribing drugs

that I call 'ritualistic drugs,' prescribing what they call 'anti-anxiety drugs' like valium, which by the way was never designed as an anti-anxiety drug. It was designed as an analgesic or painkiller.

"What I get is a lot of people coming in and saying 'God, I can't stop using this drug.'

"Doctors say, 'Not only take this pill, but take it every night before you get into bed.'

Some doctors do have integrity, Weber said.

"There's a woman who works in Grand Tower, her name is Jennifer Fauntleroy, and she has a lot of integrity."

"She prescribes those kinds of drugs but she's also very careful to explain the ramifications, and that it's basically a band-aid, that if you're enduring stress it's because there are things in your life you need to be doing and this will keep the lid on until you get around to doing those things for yourself."

# Drugs easy to find, students say

(Continued from Page 8)

section. It's given to me," he said. "I've got good friends."

He was in eighth grade when he first tried marijuana.

"There was no peer pressure, I just tried it out and liked it," he said. "It was the best trip I had."

Dee is an athlete, yet he said smoking marijuana doesn't interfere with his sport.

"The herb doesn't affect me," he said. "It relaxes me after I finish running, cools my nerves."

He said that most of his friends also smoke marijuana.

"The majority that I hang with do," he said. "I think 85 to 90 percent (at the high school) have tried it or are doing it."

He considers smoking marijuana a way of keeping himself busy.

"When there's nothing to do—I get high. I feel like partying and getting rowdy," he said. "It gives me something to do."

Beth and Elizabeth are both sophomores and they agree that getting drugs is not difficult.

"There's no problem getting drugs," Elizabeth said.

Elizabeth, 15, said the pressures aren't hard to refuse if one chooses not to smoke.

"Most people think that's good if you don't," she said. "I don't think there are a lot of pressures."

She said the only time it gets hard for her to refuse is when she is out with her boyfriend.

"Sometimes it's hard, the guy I go out with does it a lot," she said. "It's hard to say no."

Beth said that although she doesn't think the pressures are very strong they are present.

"People tease me sometimes because they know I'm straight," she said.

Elizabeth said one reason she thought people smoked was to fit in with their peers.

"Everyone thinks they're cool," she said. "Freshmen do

it to get in with the crowd."

Beth expressed disapproval toward those who do smoke marijuana.

"They're the dumb asses," she said. "They'll get out of high school and go nowhere."

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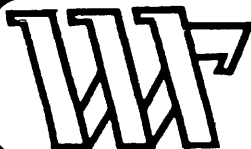


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# Carbondale tops survey list of liquor licenses per capita

By Carrie Sweeney  
Staff Writer

The race has been on all semester. The researchers have almost completed their final tabulations, and it looks as though the cities may finish amazingly close.

**THE RESULTS:** Carbondale has won the liquor license race with a 50 percent lead over its largest rival, Chicago.

A recent survey, tabulated by the Alcohol Education Project of the Student Wellness Resource Center at SIU-C and Jack McKillip, associate professor of psychology, concluded that Carbondale has more liquor licenses per capita than at least nine other cities in the state.

The cities of Anna, Bloomington, Carbondale, Champaign, Chicago, DeKalb, Marion, Normal, Murphysboro and Peoria were surveyed to see if there are more liquor establishments in Carbondale than in other cities, and the answer, according to McKillip, seems to be "yes."

The conclusions were prepared by computing the ratio of the number of liquor licenses per 1,000 adults in each city. Carbondale won with 4.9 liquor licenses. Bloomington was a close second with 4.3, and Chicago scored 3.1.

Carbondale has 170 percent more liquor establishments per person than DeKalb, the home of Northern Illinois University. The other two college towns, Champaign and Normal, had 3.6 and 1.3 licenses per 1,000 people.

How many students take advantage of the numerous liquor-selling establishments in Carbondale? A lot.

In the fall of 1978 about 900 SIU-C students participated in a survey pertaining to alcohol consumption, and the 45 percent who responded are thought to be a good representation of the

student body.

On the average, respondents reported taking 4.5 drinks of alcohol per week, with a drink being the equivalent of one 12-ounce can of beer, one four-ounce glass of wine or a one-ounce shot of distilled spirits.

Seventy percent of the students drank beer, 18 percent hard liquor and 12 percent wine. Of the 93 percent who drink at least yearly, 53 percent drink only on weekends, 32 percent drink more on weekends than on week days and 14 percent report drinking about the same amount during the week as on weekends.

The average drinks per week reported by students are considered low compared to statewide statistics based on 1976 tax receipts. Those statistics show that Illinois residents, aged 14 and older, consumed an average of 7.2 drinks per week, with men

drinking more heavily than women in the 18-20 age group.

For purposes of tabulation, students were separated into four classes of drinkers on the basis of alcohol consumption:

Abstainers, those who drink less than once a year or never; light drinkers, once a year to three drinks per week; moderate, four to 13 drinks per week; and heavy, 14 or more drinks per week.

Seven percent of the students polled were abstainers, 43 percent were light drinkers, 5 percent were moderate and 5 percent were heavy drinkers.

When compared to the results of national surveys, these percentages show that SIU-C students were more likely to drink than the average U.S. citizen, but also less likely to be heavy drinkers.

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# Think before you take that drink

(Continued from Page 11)

voluntary functions, such as walking, speech, reflexes, thinking and memory, are affected.

"With enough alcohol in your system you can also depress the involuntary functions to the point of stupor or coma. However, most people pass out before this third level of intoxication has been reached," he said.

Heavy use of alcohol, over an extensive period of time, can cause such physical problems as malnutrition, heart, kidney, liver and nervous system disorders. And, it not controlled, tremors, hallucinations and nerve damage.

Repeated use of alcohol is usually the result of more serious underlying problems an individual refuses to face. It is also the cause of an illness which has almost reached epidemic proportions—alcoholism.

Alcoholics, according to Molumby, are people who experience problems in one or more areas of their lives as a result of repeated use of a mood-altering substance. Alcoholism is an illness characterized by uncontrollable drinking and a need to escape reality.

"We can not feel pain in this society. There are too many technological advances today, so it's dumb to let yourself feel pain," Molumby said.

"One way to feel better is through the use of chemicals. We learn to take a drink when we feel bad."

It is fairly easy for an outsider to detect advanced stages of alcoholism. However, in the first stage it is difficult to tell whether or not a person is just a heavy drinker.

In the first two, and most critical stages as far as treatment goes, a person usually makes promises to quit drinking only to end up breaking them. The individual frequently drinks to relieve tensions, has an increased tolerance to large amounts of alcohol and exhibits personality changes and mental blackouts.

According to Molumby, a cycle usually develops in the second phase of alcoholism—drink, guilt, isolation, discouragement, drink.

At this stage of alcoholism they try to conceal or deny their drinking. They are apt to drink in the morning and often find it difficult to "feel good, no matter how much alcohol is consumed," he said.

"An early warning signal of alcoholism is when a person manipulates his job, friends and activities so that alcohol can be in his life," he added.

As one goes through the

stages of alcoholism, the spiritual, emotional and mental selves interact.

of pain, but often the lack of communication skills inhibits the person from talking about his problems. This in turn causes more pain and the person continues to drink.

"The mental part comes in and rationalizes the excessive drinking. The person makes up excuses for his drinking, such as family, work, financial or relationship problems," he said.

In reality the problems are often the result of heavy drinking, not the cause.

"In this situation, you cause yourself more pain. Either you drink more and rationalize it, or you do something constructive about it.

Confronting a person who exhibits symptoms of problem drinking or alcoholism is not easy, and must be done with caution. Molumby warned.

"The trick is to get them when they are open. No matter how much they drink, there will be brief periods of time when they feel the pain of their illness. While suffering from a hangover or loneliness an alcoholic will be better able to realize that he needs help."

One thing to remember when approaching individuals about their illness is to be prepared with straight facts and to have a real desire to help, he added.

"Before you say anything, you must decide if you really care enough to confront that person. Don't get involved if you don't want to go through a long hard ordeal.

"Secondly, be prepared with undisputable facts. Give the person specific examples of problem behavior, such as, 'Do you realize that you ran a red light last night and you don't remember doing so?' or, 'Do you realize that your boss called today when you were absent from work again, and I had to lie to him, again?'"

The next step is to give the

person a place to go for help. Be specific, Molumby said, telling the person the name and address of someone who is willing to help.

"Most importantly, help that person maintain the little pride and integrity that may be left. "Give them the facts, but allow them to make the decision to seek help themselves."

There will be failures, Molumby said. About 50 to 60 percent of the alcoholics who seek help make it through a rehabilitation program. If the threat of losing a job or loved ones because of continued drinking remains constant throughout recovery, the chances of success increase to 60 to 70 percent.

"There is nothing wrong with being a drinker. It's okay to go home from work and have a drink to help yourself unwind, as long as you control the drink. The problems occur when the drink begins to control you," Molumby said.



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# WAL-MART



# Underage drinking arrests up, but police claim no crackdown

By Paula Donner Walter  
Staff Writer

John decided to help a friend celebrate his 21st birthday in an uptown Carbondale bar, even though John was only 20 years old. Two city policemen walked in the bar to check I.D.s and immediately spotted the fake one John presented. He was arrested for underage possession of alcohol and possession of a false I.D.

John is about to become involved with three phases of the criminal justice system that would not have affected him four months ago. He is only one of an increasing number of 19 and 20-year-olds who are getting caught for something that was once legal—drinking.

On Jan. 1 of this year, the legal drinking age in Illinois was raised from 19 to 21 years old. By raising the drinking age, the legislature ended what has been called a six-year "social experiment" that allowed 19 and 20-year-olds to legally drink beer and wine. Since the age was raised, there has been a substantial increase in the number of offenses for underage consumption, possession and acceptance, and possession of a false I.D.

From Jan. 1 to March 7, 1979, 11 persons were arrested in Jackson County for underage consumption. Twelve arrests were made for underage acceptance, three for underage possession and one for possession of a false I.D.

However, one year later during the same two-and-a-half month period, 23 persons were arrested for underage consumption, 16 for underage acceptance and 18 for underage possession. There have also been five arrests for the possession of a false I.D.

These arrest increases would normally mean more work for police, attorneys and the courts, but persons interviewed in all three areas say the increase definitely has not cramped their style.

Given the substantial increases, the average citizen may assume that the police are cracking down on underage

drinking through the utilization of more manpower.

"It hasn't put an extra burden on the department," said Lt. Tom Busch of the Carbondale City Police. "We always have made it a point to enforce liquor laws in the city. The increase is because there's been a change in the law and there are fewer who should be drinking."

The city police department has not increased its staff since January for the specific purposes of cracking down on underage drinking. According to Lt. Terry Murphy, nightly patrols have not changed since the first of the year, and are composed of four district patrol cars, one traffic car and one officer on foot in the "heavy bar district." The officers in the district patrol cars also check the outlying bars, he said.

"We always have had an officer on beat, as time allows, to stop and check the bars for I.D.s. Maybe now more are actually going to the tables and asking for identification," he said.

Murphy added that while the number of alcohol-related offenses is about the same as last year, there has been "a real big change" in the types of offenses involved.

"In 1979, the largest group of offenses involved illegal transportation of alcohol, while in 1980, the largest group is that of underage acceptance and consumption," he said.

Although the SIU Security Police Department hasn't stepped up its patrols since the first of the year, officers have seen "a slight increase" in violations over last year, Lt. Marvin Braswell said.

"Our patrol tactics haven't changed. We really can't change them because we don't have the manpower to give such concentration to the one area," he said.

Braswell said that generally four to five officers patrol by car at night, with four Saluki Patrolmen (students serving as security guards) patrolling campus on foot.

"Generally, they (Saluki patrolmen) are the ones who

encounter the drinking. While they don't have arresting authority, they do have the power to detain someone until a security policeman arrives," he said.

Braswell said that when security officers encounter someone drinking illegally, they have an extra option city police don't have.

"We can give them a warning or arrest them, like Carbondale police, but we have the additional option of referring them to a judicial board hearing in Student Life," he said. "But I would say the majority of students we encounter are asked to pour it out, and then we give them a warning," he said.

Braswell said that while he hasn't really seen much of an increase in arrests on campus, "it's hard to say what will happen when the weather gets nicer."

"We don't plan a crusade and I don't anticipate a lot of trouble, but if our officers see something, they'll take action," he said.

When an individual is arrested by either city or campus police, a citation is issued with a date for an initial appearance in municipal court, the ordinance court in the II. Byrnes said the fine for the offenses can range from \$10 to \$500, plus court costs, depending on the factors relating to the offense, such as conduct or a previous record.

"It's not a flat fine. The amount is up to the judge. Generally, though, people are treated about the same for the same offense. But if you come in every week, the fine will keep climbing," she said.

Byrnes said the number of court cases related to underage drinking offenses "definitely has increased," and that there has been a "more dramatic increase" in the number of false identification charges.

"It is a more serious offense. In fact, some of the judges find it analogous to fraud," she said.

Many of the underage violators are students and seek

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- Danner's
- Henry Low's
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- Burt's Sandwich Shop
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- Cristofides
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- Greenhouse
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- Student Programming Center
- Office of Student Development
- Student Life
- Student Affairs
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- Circle K
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- Delta Chi
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- Sigma Phi Epsilon
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# Study: 9.3 to 10 million are problem drinkers

By Carrie Sweeney  
Staff Writer

National alcohol researchers have estimated that 9.3 to 10 million of the adults in the United States are problem drinkers.

Of the nation's 145 million adults (18 and older), 10 percent of the men and three percent of the women have alcohol-related disabilities which impair their physical, mental or social functioning.

In addition, there are an estimated 3.3 million problem drinkers in the 14 to 17 age group, about 19 percent of the 17 million youths.

American alcohol consumption seems to be greatly affected by economic and legal factors, according to the study.

Tabulation of U.S. beverage sales from 1850 to 1976 shows a sharp increase in alcohol consumption before Prohibition. By the beginning of W.W. II, however, total sales returned to pre-1900 levels, where they remained for nearly 26 years.

In 1960, sales once again increased significantly. A 30 percent gain in sales between 1961 and 1971 is believed to have been due to the liberalization of alcohol control laws and the popularity of drinking among young people.

According to a national survey completed by Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies in 1976, sales after 1971 have been the highest recorded since 1850, ranging from 2.63 to 2.69 gallons of alcohol a year per person 14 years and older.

According to a national alcohol survey, there are many characteristics that influence the amount and rate of alcohol consumption across the country. The results listed sex, age, education, occupation, ethnicity and place of residence as the most predominant influences.

The survey concluded that Nevada, the District of Columbia and New Hampshire have very high percentages of alcohol consumption and that West Virginia, Utah and Arkansas have the lowest. The number of tourists in each city could be related to the high percentages in some cities, and wine consumption in California could be correlated to the importance of the state's wine industry, the survey reported.

International comparisons show that among 26 countries, the United States ranks 15th in total per capita consumption, but third in consumption of distilled spirits. Portugal, France and Italy have the highest levels of consumption and Austria and New Zealand lead the world in consuming beer.

Clinical research on the relationship between alcohol use and mortality shows that alcoholics, and those admitted for treatment of alcohol-related problems, have a higher mortality rate than others.

The study shows that in 1975, alcohol was the direct cause of about 35,295 deaths, and the indirect cause of about 59,708 deaths from accidents, homicides and suicides.

## Folksinger to perform

Folksinger Harry Waller will present his own blend of serious and comedic music as part of the International Coffeehouse series at 9 p.m. Friday in the Student Center's Old Main Room.

Waller, a guitarist and occasional kazoo player, is an active part of the Chicago folk music scene and also tours college campuses regularly. He has performed with artists such as Steve Goodman, John Prine

and Heart. Humor is Waller's trademark. His tune "Cockroaches On Parade" is listed on Dr. Demento's All-Time Top Ten and is played regularly on his nationally syndicated radio show. Another of his compositions is titled "The Cat Hater's Anthem."

Tickets are \$1 in advance and can be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket office. Admission is \$1.50 at the door.

# Financial Aid Applicants

## Remember

# May 1

## Applications for financial Aid 1980-81

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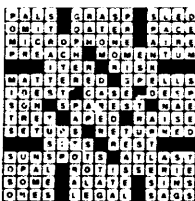
# Carbondale's top albums listed

THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	Artist	Title	Label
1	2	LINDA RONSTADT	MAD LOVE	Asylum/WEA
2	1	Pink Floyd	THE WALL	Columbia
3	1	Bob Seger & the Silver Bullet Band	AGAINST THE WIND	Capitol
4	17	Van Halen	WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST	Warner Bros.
5	5	Billy Joel	GLASS HOUSE	Columbia
6	13	Pat Benatar	IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT	Chrysalis
7	23	The Brothers Johnson	LIGHT UP THE NIGHT	A&M
8	9	Elvis Costello & The Attractions	GET HAPPY	Columbia
9	7	Dan Fogelberg	PHOENIX	Full Moon, Epic
10	6	Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers	DARK THE (ORPEDEOS)	Epic
11	10	Heart	BEBE LE STRANGE	Epic
12	14	J. Geils Band	LOVE STINKS	EMI/Capitol
13	18	Soundtrack	THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN	Columbia
14	4	The Pretenders	PRETENDERS	Sire/WEA
15	15	The Whispers	THE WHISPERS	Sire/WEA
16	16	Christopher Cross	CHRISTOPHER CROSS	Warner Bros.
17	8	The Romantics	THE ROMANTICS	Nonesuch/Columbia
18	24	Kenny Rogers	GIDEON	United Artists
19	...	Genesis	DUKE	Atlantic
20	...	Beatles	RARITIES	Capitol

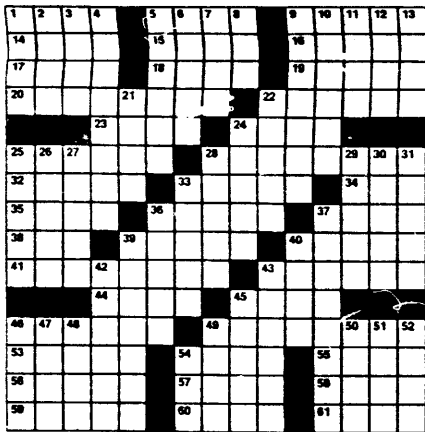
## Friday's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Norse god
  - 5 Mallet
  - 9 Sprits
  - 14 Helper
  - 15 Similarly
  - 16 Implied
  - 17 Clench
  - 19 Tethers
  - 19 Fragrance
  - 20 Stashed
  - 22 Keet
  - 23 Range part
  - 24 Scotch plaid
  - 25 Jostled
  - 28 Hood's band
  - 29 Road worker
  - 33 Cargo vessel
  - 34 Pooc
  - 35 Keen
  - 36 Smirny
  - 37 Smister
  - 38 Study
  - 39 Unique
  - 40 Blue shade
  - 41 Arouse
  - 43 Wedding vows
  - 44 Cruel one
  - 45 Tobacco mouthful
  - Dial

Thurs. Day's Puzzle Solved



- DOWN
- 1 Apperdages
  - 2 Charter
  - 3 Of some poems
  - 4 Rebuted
  - 5 Tangled
  - 6 Foreign
  - 7 Applied
  - 8 Sp article
  - 9 Height
  - 10 Satire
  - 11 Acidity
  - 12 Frost
  - 13 S. Air village
  - 21 Constantly
  - 22 Cpl.'s boss
  - Siang
  - 24 Jon
  - 25 Garden tool
  - 26 Asylum
  - 27 Sheepish
  - 28 French river
  - 29 Excellence
  - 30 German
  - 31 Calls
  - 33 Red-eye, e.g.
  - 36 Masher
  - Siang
  - 37 Looked angry
  - 39 Attack first
  - 40 Semite
  - 42 Cheered
  - 43 Yarn
  - 45 Lineage
  - 46 Can. police gp.
  - 47 Iniquitous name
  - 48 Mountaintop
  - 49 — china
  - 50 Wisdom
  - 51 Solitary
  - 52 Hold back
  - 54 Container



## Giant City slates weekend events

The weekend interpretive programs at Giant City State Park will resume at 10 a.m. Saturday with a 30-minute pioneer candle dipping demonstration at the log cabin near the Interpretive Center.

Learning to read the weather will be the topic of a meeting at 2 p.m. on the observation platform of the Giant City water tower. There will also be an hour-and-a-half campfire program and slide show about weather at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Interpretive Center Amphitheater.

A moderate, one-hour Indian culture hike on the Stonefort Nature Trail will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at the trail entrance sign.

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## Drinking arrests increase in spite of no added patrols

(Continued from Page 16)

advice from Betsy Streeter, SIU's student attorney.

Streeter said she has seen a large increase in the number of students seeking help in these areas since January, and even since school reopened in the fall.

"I'd say I've seen about four or five a week since January, when I used to see maybe 10 a semester," Streeter said. "But I have also noticed a rise since last fall in what I would call alcohol-related offenses, and not just underage drinking," she added.

Streeter said she's not sure if the increase in the number of arrests is really due to police crackdowns, or whether it's because more potential violators are now involved. Although she hasn't been able to determine if the police are cracking down more, she said she has noticed that some judges are. (Circuit judges rotate among the municipal courts.)

"While some judges still look on it (underage drinking) as a petty offense, I have noticed some have been handing down very high fines, particularly when someone is charged with loitering and presenting a false I.D.," she said.

However, Streeter said the "basic acts of underage acceptance" have still been

resulting in minor fines. She said she considers a high fine anything more than \$25 plus \$10 court costs.

Streeter said the three underage offenses—consumption, acceptance, possession—which seem hard to clearly distinguish from one another, fall under the same statute.

"It just depends on how the police officer writes the ticket. I would look at them all as falling under the same statute and I don't think I've ever seen a case where someone has gotten a ticket for all three in the same incident," she said.

Individuals who plead not guilty at the initial court trial must appear before a circuit judge at a bench trial.

"If you plead not guilty at the trial the officer will explain the situation and the defendant has a chance to explain, also," Byrnes said.

Steve Spomer, resident circuit judge in Alexander County, reviews the bench trials here on Thursdays and Fridays. He said that while he does not hear the initial pleas "where I assume most of them plead guilty," he has noticed an increase in underage possession cases brought to bench trials.

"There used to be about two a week and now maybe we'll have four, five or even six a week," he said.

## Funding deadline extended for city's convention center

By Mary Harmon  
Staff Writer

The city of Carbondale and Stan Hoye and Associates have been given a second chance to meet the requirements for a federal grant that will partially finance the proposed downtown convention center and hotel complex.

City Manager Carroll Fry returned from Washington D.C. Wednesday after talking with Housing and Urban Development officials concerning problems the city and Hoye and Associates have encountered in financing and acquiring land for the proposed center.

The city and Hoye were given a 60-day extension to meet the April 15 deadline requirements for the Urban Development Action Grant which the city was awarded in November, 1978.

This is the second extension allowed by HUD for meeting the grant's requirements. The first extension, for 120 days, was given in November, 1979 to arrange the financial backing for the center.

Steven Scheinberg, of Matthews and Wright, the bond underwriter for the center, said the delay was caused by difficulties encountered in appraising the land that the city needs for the center. He also said attorneys handling the financing for the parking garage were late in drafting the necessary documents.

Fry said the city was putting the finishing touches on the bond sale that will help finance the center, but the financing of the parking garage must be reworked.

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# 'Middle Man' Boz Scaggs balances rock, funk, contemporary R&B

By Karen Galle  
Staff Writer

Boz Scaggs is a funky rock and rhythm and blues middle-of-the-roader. On his latest LP, "Middle Man," he's the cohesion between a mixture of hard rock, funk and contemporary R&B.

Scaggs' style strikes a balance between the soft rock sound of Paul McCartney and the slick style of Robert Palmer. Scaggs is always good listening no matter what mood you're in; "Middle Man" contains a variety of R&B tunes and romantic ballads, and there are at least four good dancing tunes on the album.

"Middle Man" is comparable to "Silk Degrees," Scaggs' most successful album to date. Both albums are strong collections of songs co-written by Scaggs that fit together like puzzle pieces. He switches moods often on "Middle Man," but his smooth, yet swinging voice, which remains the most distinctive element of his music, holds everything together.

Scaggs' style hasn't changed much since he started recording ten years ago, he has always riveted between hard rock and contemporary rhythm and blues. But after the success of "Silk Degrees," he simmered down into a cool funk sound. His last album, "Down Two, Then Left," didn't have the charge of



A Music Review

and the contemporary forms of rock, disco and funk.

Two of the best ballads on "Middle Man" are "Simone" and "You Can Have Me Anytime." The first song is a romantic tune that has an unmistakable disco beat and the second is a beautiful love song that's mellow but not sugary. Boz Scaggs has come out with an energized album that highlights his own style in the midst of great waves of change in contemporary 'n' roll music. Scaggs fans don't need to worry that he has revamped his own style to fit the form of the new sound; his original style is good enough as it is.

(Album courtesy of Plaza Records)

"Silk Degrees," but the new LP has more energy and diversity.

"Middle Man" contains a few tunes that are more hard rock than you'd expect from a Boz Scaggs album. The hit single "Breakdown Ahead" is solid and driving, and "Jojo" is an upbeat funk tune that borders on a soul beat. The title song, "Middle Man," is a tough hard-liner with slick talk that hints of bisexuality.

Fortunately, "Middle Man" contains only enough of the new rock 'n' roll sound to keep it from sounding too typical. Other singer-songwriters (like Billy Joel, for instance) are sacrificing their original style for the new sound, but Scaggs is keeping his own unique style

## Program designed to help families of alcoholics cope

By Jim Bonnett  
Student Writer

A program designed to help families of alcoholics cope with tensions created by drinking will be offered by the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center this spring.

The county's Alcoholism Resource Center is offering a Family Assistance Program beginning Wednesday. The program will consist of a seven-session course which will help families deal with the alcoholic family member.

Jerry Molumby, coordinator of the county's Emergency and Alcoholism Services, said there are approximately 10 million alcoholics, and that each alcoholic has at least three family members who are affected either emotionally or economically by the person's drinking problem.

Molumby pointed out that most of the alcohol treatment programs are geared primarily toward the individual alcoholic.

"We're trying to change that somewhat by working with the families of alcoholics," Molumby said. "In fact, working with the family is an effective way to help the alcoholic."

There is a difference between the local program and Alcoholics Anonymous'

ALANON, a national program for families of alcoholics. The Family Assistance Program has professionals who speak at the sessions about drinking and how to handle the problem drinker. The AA's program consists of groups of families who meet for support and to talk to each other about their problems.

Molumby said the program is funded mainly by the state through the Illinois Department of Mental Health. The mental health center also receives money from the United Way and from Jackson County.

The seven session course will cost \$21, or \$3 per week, for the first family member and \$2 per session for each additional family member. Persons may register by calling 549-7332.

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# Madness' debut album mixes ska and satire

MADNESS



ONE STEP BEYOND...

## A Music Review

By Bill Crowe

Entertainment Editor  
Madness has nothing important, significant or profound to say. The band members don't stand on soapboxes; they'd rather dance on them.

The reggae-ska sounds on Madness' debut album "One Step Beyond" are pure fun in the tradition of British beer-hall music. It is intimate, rhythmically adept and contains a certain aura of strangeness which just might propel it into popular acceptance.

How could they miss? Madness even has an onstage dancer in Chas Smash, who provides "backing vocals, various shouts and fancy footwork" on this studio album. He's also featured on the back cover displaying a few of his classy steps.

For those who are not familiar with ska music, it is a Jamaican-influenced predecessor to reggae which first came into popularity with the English mods of the early-to-mid '60s. It's sort of an offshoot of calypso which never gained momentum originally but is now experiencing a rebirth with such bands as Madness and the Specials.

Getting all the definitions out of the way, "One Step Beyond" is an effective blend of straight

ska (or reggae if you will) and campy satire. Some of the album's 15 songs are upbeat instrumentals while others contain virtually unintelligible lyrics sung in a swaggering style by Graham McPherson and sax player Lee "Kix" Thompson.

The vocals often come close to a cloning of Ian Dury's well-established swagger, especially on the lighter tunes such as "My Girl" and "Mummy's Boy."

The latter tune is the real gem on this album. "Mummy's Boy" tells the story of a guy who just can't seem to get over his mother complex, even though he's reached middle age.

Such lyrics as "In the pub about 7-30, Mother makes sure his face ain't dirty" and "Lived with mother for 40 years, The neighbors persist that he must be queer" sum things up pretty well and are the best examples of the dominant theme of the album: calculated, yet upbeat craziness.

The instrumental pieces—including the title track, "Night Boat to Cairo" and the semi-classical "Swan Lake"—are highlighted by Thompson's honking tenor and baritone sax fills and Mike Barson's punchy piano and organ work.

Whoever produced this album (the name is not included) did it to near perfection. The songs flash by smoothly and flow fluently from cut to cut. If you don't like one song, don't take the album off the turntable, because another one will be along in about two minutes.

Madness and the Specials are both striving for the same goal—making ska a household word among music lovers. They do it through different means—the Specials use musical excellence while Madness relies on frenetic craziness—but they're both putting out great dance music that can't be topped by many bands around today.

(Album courtesy of Plaza Records)

## New York ballet instructor to teach week-long seminar

By University News Service  
Eva Goulette of the Hartford School of Ballet in Syracuse, N.Y., will teach classes in Vaganova ballet and Graham modern dance technique beginning Monday, as part of a week-long celebration of dance sponsored by Friends of Southern Illinois Dance (FSID), an SIU-based dance support group.

The group will sponsor a benefit dance at Hangar 9 Tuesday night, featuring the

Vision band and singer Joanne Pappelis. Donations of \$1 at the door will go toward funding dance programs at SIU.

FSID will also sponsor a dance education program and performances by the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater, the Festival Folk Dancers and the improvisational group Gorilla Comedia from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the University Mall.

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# Meets against Iowa, Illinois to highlight tennis team's trip

By Rick Klatt  
Staff Writer

Friday—Iowa City. Saturday—Champaign. Monday—Carbondale.

No, it's not a schedule for a slumping rock-and-roll band. It actually is the last spring season road trip for the women's tennis team.

The lady netters will meet Iowa and Iowa State at Iowa City, Ia., and Illinois at Champaign before returning to SIU to complete the spring dual match season against Principia College.

"Iowa is a pretty strong team." Coach Judy Auld said of the weekend's first opponent. "They'd be able to give Purdue a run for their money. We're going to need to play some good tennis to beat them."

Purdue easily defeated the Salukis, 7-2, last Saturday.

The Salukis and Hawkeyes

have not met since the fall of 1978, when SIU lost decisively, 7-2. But if Iowa is the toughest match expected by Auld, the remainder of the trip should go well.

The Salukis regularly finish ahead of Iowa State at the Missouri Valley tournament and usually have little trouble defeating Principia. Auld believes a win against the Illini will require some work, however.

"We lost to them last fall, 5-4," the fifth-year coach said. "But we're playing much better tennis than we were then. We are much-improved."

True, the Salukis HAVE improved since the fall season. With a 6-3 record, the lady netters could break the 10-win barrier for the first time ever with four victories this weekend. SIU's previous best was a 3-2 record in 1978.

Four wins also will put the Salukis over .500 for the 1979-80 season. The Salukis slumped to 6-12 last fall after Nos. 2 and 3 singles players Lisa Warren and Mauri Kohler became ill.

Individually, a successful weekend could give No. 1 player Jeannie Jones a 500 record. The junior has a 5-8 record thus far. Kohler is the only other singles player with a losing record, 2-8. Jones and Kohler are the only doubles team with a sub-.500 record. The No. 1 team currently is 4-6.

The No. 2 singles player, Lisa Warren, is the owner of SIU's best win-loss record 10-2. No. 4 player Debbie Martin is 6-3; Carol Foss, the No. 5 player, is 6-5; and at the sixth position, Fran Watson is 5-2 and Tammy Kurtz is 2-1.

In doubles, the Warren-Foss and Martin-Watson teams both have recorded eight victories.

# Hennessey reflects on career

(Continued from Page 2)

not only was I pulling for them, they were pulling for me."

Hennessey gave an example of her role as "mom."

"One girl called me up and said she was having trouble with class. She said she hated school. But she didn't really. She just needed someone to tell her that she could do well in school. She needed to hear that a person cared about her."

Besides the other team members, Hennessey also had to look after herself. A December foot injury almost ended the season for her before it really began.

"I really didn't understand why it happened. It was such a freak injury," she said. "You're just getting in shape, and all of a sudden, you can't walk, you can't run. I'm the type of person that if I can't go full-out, I almost don't want to do anything. But you push through those times."

The injury healed, and

Hennessey soon became a major factor in the Salukis' success. A personal high point occurred Feb. 26 at Hennessey's last home meet in a Saluki uniform. Cheering fans turned out for "Mo Hennessey Night," and she responded with a career-high all-around score of 35.00 in the win over Illinois-Chicago Circle.

"I honestly was amazed," Hennessey said of her "night." "When I got off the floor, and everyone was standing up and clapping, I started to cry. I was just overwhelmed. To this day, when I look back on that, I have such special memories."

With just one meet remaining, Hennessey is looking toward the future. The public relations major will graduate next December, and hopes to find employment out west after graduation. She believes Saluki Coach Herb Vogel will continue to build successful teams.

"I can honestly say that he is

an excellent coach," Hennessey said. "Every girl on this team has improved so much since she came to college, and I can only attribute that to Herb."

"Herb doesn't have to raise his voice. He can just look at you and maybe say one sentence in an even tone and you know what he means," she added. "He's going to build the program back up. If there's any way I can help him, I will."

Hennessey says she does not want to coach, and, after giving some thought to becoming a gymnastics judge, probably will not do that, either.

"I'm looking forward to getting involved in a lot of different activities," she said, "just getting out and meeting people."

And, surviving.

# Lady ruggers take first in eight-team tourney

By Dee Ann Neal  
Student Writer

The SIU Women's Rugby Club captured the first-place trophy last weekend in an eight-team tournament held in St. Louis.

SIU started the tournament Saturday with a 52-0 shutout over a team from Kansas City, Mo. Mara Villotti led SIU's scoring drive with five tries. Debbie Pasley scored twice for the Salukis, and Beth Beyerl, Barb Cavato, Karen Paquin and Dee Ann Neal each were awarded one try.

The SIU scrum walked the ball over the goal line for the final score, and Danae Frick

kicked two conversions.

Later that afternoon, SIU defeated a tough St. Louis team, 16-12. SIU's scrum again bowled over the goal line to score twice in the game. Pasley intercepted a St. Louis pass and ran 50 yards for the third try, and Frick again kicked two conversions, leading SIU into the championship match.

On Sunday, SIU defeated an Emporia, Kan., team, 8-4, to win the title. Paquin scored one try, and the SIU scrum again pushed over the goal line for the second try.

The women's rugby club now has a 4-1 record.

pleton had four hits each for the Cards. Bobby Bonds drove in three St. Louis runs with a single and a double. The Cards scored four runs in the first inning and four more in the second with the aid of three RBI each by Bonds and Hendrick, who added a two-run single in the sixth off reliever Eddie Solomon that gave the Cardinals an 11-3 lead.

Bob Sykes, 1-0, went 7-2-3 innings before the 13th of Pittsburgh's 16 hits, a two-run double by Dave Parker, cut the St. Louis lead to 12-7.


# Hendrick's bat boosts Cards

By The Associated Press

George Hendrick drove in six runs with three singles and a homer Thursday to pace the St. Louis Cardinals to a 12-9 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium.

The Cardinals, who lost three of four games to Pittsburgh in their season-opening series in St. Louis, pounded out nine of their 17 hits and scored eight runs in the first two innings off Johnandelaria, 0-1.

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# Redbirds, Cougars meet thinclads

By Ed Dougherty  
Staff Writer

The Saluki Invitational was supposed to be one of the best meets in Illinois, but it has dwindled to a triangular between SIU, Illinois State and SIU-Edwardsville Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. The field events will begin at 10 a.m. and the track events at 11 a.m.

"I'm a little disappointed," Saluki Coach Claudia Blackman said. "I would like to establish a big meet in Carbondale, but realistically we won't be able to do it until the track is renovated."

Even though she would like a big meet, Blackman said Saturday is the perfect time for a triangular. This smaller meet will provide strong competition

for everyone on the team, she said.

Blackman said it probably will be a close meet between the Salukis and Illinois State, while the Cougars will be spoilers. "I think we can win it," Blackman said, "but it will depend on who Edwardsville takes points away from."

Blackman said both SIU-C and ISU have strong events, but several events will be toss-ups. The 5,000-meter run probably will be the tightest race, and it will be followed closely by the 800-meter dash and the 440-yard relay.

Blackman said she expects Lindy Nelson to win the 5,000-meter run and Cathy Chiarello to win the 1,500-meter run. ISU should have the advantage in

the 100-meter dash and the 100-meter hurdles, she added.

The Salukis will have a familiar face return to the track when Cheryl Lange attempts a comeback from a back injury she sustained in February. Blackman said Lange will run the 200- and 400-meter dashes. Lange also may be entered in the 880-yard medley relay, the coach added.

Marla Harris should place in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, Blackman said, and Patricia Cole should do well in the 400-meter dash.

Blackman said the Salukis will be hard-pressed to finish first in any of the field events. The Salukis will be fighting for second places in the shot put, discus and javelin, she said.

# Weightlifter 'hates' workouts

By The Associated Press  
MOUNT VERNON, (AP)

—When Greg Webb comes face-to-face with an immovable object, he strips himself of every emotion but one—hate.

"The psyche is 65 percent of it," says power lifter Webb as he prepares to grab a barbell during one of his nightly workouts at a building supply store in this Southern Illinois city.

"I block out everything so there is only myself and the bar. I don't think of all the work I've put in. I don't think of anything. I just look at the weight and hate it."

Webb is one of a group of lifters who gather in the recently completed weight room at Jim Hunt's business. Hunt, 34, is a 6-foot-2, 255-pounder. Webb, 29, is about 5-foot-8 and weighs in at 148 pounds. Some say the size has little to do with it because they aren't into body building, which Webb calls "junk" training.

After 5 p.m. the sounds of Hunt's business are incredible. Men scream in agony. Encouragement is shouted with the urgency of a healer speaking in tongues.

Power lifting is a relatively new sport. Records have only been kept since 1971. It is also a simple sport, with three basic lifts: the squat, the dead lift and the bench press. All are done with dead weights.

Hunt has been lifting for 20 years, the last two in power lifting. He became involved through his high school football program. Webb, a more recent addict of the sport, has been power lifting for 18 months. He developed upper body strength on the rings as a gymnast.

Webb uses lifting as a depression reliever.

"It helps me get away from reality," he says. "When you've got 400 pounds on your back it helps relieve the tension and frustration. There isn't room to think about much else."

The men will be part of a seven-man local contingent competing in a meet at SIU April 26. Hunt says he'd like to see more local lifters involved, persons of all ages.

Power lifting is a sport where an athlete isn't over the hill at 30, Webb says, and world champions can be more than 50.

## RED SOX WIN

By The Associated Press  
BOSTON (AP) — Carlton Fisk drilled Aurelio Lopez's first pitch in the 11th inning into the left-field screen Thursday, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Lopez, 0-1, had allowed only two hits after taking over with the score tied 4-4 in the seventh until Fisk unloaded his first homer of the season. Veteran reliever Dick Drago, 1-1, picked up the victory by checking the Tigers on one hit in 4 2-3 innings.

# Cub homers clout Mets, 4-1

CHICAGO (AP)—Rookie Carlos Lezcano's first major league hit—a two-run home run in the fifth inning—and a solo homer by Mike Tyson powered Dennis Lamp and the Chicago Cubs to a 4-1 victory over the New York Mets Thursday before a home Opening Day crowd of around 40,000 at Wrigley Field.

Lamp posted his second victory of the season, both over

the Mets, scattering seven hits over eight innings. Bruce Sutter pitched the ninth.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Frank Taveras singled, stole second, went to third on an infield out and scored on a single by Joel Yunghblood.

Loser Tom Hausman, 0-1, had a one-hit shutout going with one out in the fifth when Barry Foote singled to left and scored

ahead of Lezcano's homer, which bounced off the top of the left-field railing.

The Cubs added a run in the sixth when Dave Kingman singled for his second hit of the game and scored on a long double by Jerry Martin.

Tyson, obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals last winter, slugged his homer in the seventh off reliever Kevin Kobel.

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# Dempsey notices improvement after first spring scrimmage

By Rod Smith  
Staff Writer

In the week following the SIU football team's first spring scrimmage, Head Coach Rey Dempsey is starting to see improvement in the defense, an area where only five starters return. He thinks the improvement will show in Friday's scrimmage, the second of the spring, at 3 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

"Our defense is sort of coming around slow since we are more inexperienced there," Dempsey said. "In practice Wednesday, the defense as a unit did some great things. It's now midway through the season, and we're starting to

look more like a tough football team."

Dempsey said some individuals are making gains for starting roles next fall.

"A lot of positions are very tight right now, but I think some players will emerge this week," Dempsey said. "Both quarterbacks (John Cernak and Gerald Carr) are having great springs. The offensive line is continuing to get better every day. It is the real strength of our team."

Dempsey said the team will scrimmage for two hours, with the No. 1 offense against the No. 2 defense and the No. 2 offense testing the No. 1 defensive unit. "It really is rehearsing, but

also hard and tough football," Dempsey said. "We have plays drawn up we call 'menus' where we try to put ourselves in difficult situations. For instance, we may create a passing situation for the offense, and then blitz with the defense to see if the line can pick them up."

"We also may use defenses other Missouri Valley Conference teams use," Dempsey added. "The kids have no idea what will be coming."

The Salukis are scheduled to have another scrimmage next Friday before the annual Maroon and White intrasquad game May 3. Friday's scrimmage is free and open to the public.

## Lady golfers finish last at Kentucky

By Ed Dougherty  
Staff Writer

Last place in a 15-team golf tournament is not the type of news one writes home about, but what else can be expected from an SIU women's golf team that should be looking for a different climate to play in?

SIU's 15th-place finish at the University of Kentucky's Lady Kat Invitational Wednesday was not a nice present to first-year Coach Mary Beth McGirr in her team's spring opener.

"It was our first tourney and no one could put it together," McGirr said. "It was the eighth or 10th entry for most of the

schools. We just were out-classed by the rest of the field."

The Salukis shot a 353 at the Spring Lake Country Club's 5,910-yard, par 74 course.

"The course was a little long," McGirr said. "A lot of our kids couldn't get on the par fours in regulation. It's got to get better."

Alabama shot a 317 and won the scheduled 36-hole tournament after 18 holes because Tuesday's round was rained out. Host Kentucky fielded two teams and finished fourth and 14th.

Mary McNabb of Missouri broke a four-way tie for first

place with a birdie on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff. Tied for second place were Peggy Kirsch, Alabama; Janet Haire, North Carolina; and Debbie Stewart, Duke.

Sandy Lemon was SIU's top finisher. The senior shot an 82 and tied for 19th in the field of 75. Sue Fazio was second with an 89. Judy Dohrmann and Lori Sackman tied for third with a 91 and Kim Birch was one stroke behind with a 92.

SIU traveled to Huntington, W. Va., Thursday to practice for Friday and Saturday's Marshall University Invitational.

## Doubles play gives netters victory

By Rick Seymour  
Staff Writer

Victory or defeat. It was clearly written for the Salukis men's tennis team as it came down to the doubles matches at Wednesday's meet against St. Louis University.

First, the No. 2 doubles team of Lito Ampon and Steve Smith captured a 6-4, 6-2 victory. Now, it was up to the No. 1 team of Dave Filer and John Grief. The two responded with a hard-fought, 6-4, 6-2 win to give the Salukis a 5-4 decision over the Billikens.

"I knew the match was going to come down to the doubles," Coach Dick LeFevre said, "since we had to forfeit one singles match and two doubles."

Brian Stanley, who plays at No. 2 singles, sprained his ankle last week in practice and was unable to play. Thus, everyone moved up one slot, leaving openings that could not be filled.

"We hope Brian will be all right for this weekend's matches. But we are not going to push it," LeFevre said.

The Salukis got a win at No. 3 singles, where Smith defeated Mario Barreto 2-6, 7-6, 7-6. Grief took the No. 4 singles match against Steve Lasko, 6-2, 6-3. In No. 5 singles, Eric Eberhardt knocked out Mike Schlafly, 6-4, 6-2.

"The team did not give up at all during the meet. It played a good team out there," a happy LeFevre said.

The win put the Salukis at 8-14

for the season.

Last year's Division II defending champion, SIU-Edwardsville, will be on campus Friday to play the Salukis at 2 p.m. Saturday. SIU will host Indiana State, and it's off to the University of Illinois at Champaign Sunday.

"SIU-Edwardsville is going to be tough. They have a real fine team this year, as they did last year," LeFevre said of the match with the Cougars.

LeFevre is looking forward to Saturday's meet with Indiana State.

"We were overmatched throughout the year, but Saturday we expect to beat Indiana State," he predicted confidently.

## Blue team completes Classic field

By Rick Klatt  
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series previewing the 1980 Collegiate Classic and its participants.

Billed as "All Americans All," the 1980 Collegiate Classic's participants are regarded as 20 of the nation's top all-around women gymnasts. For those in attendance Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Arena, one will look much like the other. But the credentials each holds are much different. Following is a synopsis of the entrants on the third of three teams.

### BLUE TEAM

Coach: Ron Ludwig, Oregon State

Mary Ayotte, Oregon State  
Ludwig considers the sophomore from Gresham, Ore., as the key to OSU's top-10 AIAW finishes in 1979 and 1980. Ayotte was the eighth-place finisher, 18.2, in the floor exercise at Baton Rouge. She came to OSU as a high school AAU state champion and won five all-around titles for the

### Beavers.

Julie Goeway, Cal-State Fullerton

Goeway is another in a long line of Titan greats that have led CSF to top-three AIAW finishes the last three years, including last year's championship. The freshman from Tempe, Ariz., took seconds in the balance beam at nationals; the vault, beam and all-around at the Region 8 championships; and the beam at the Western Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

Lisa Ingebretsen, Penn State  
The junior is considered the premier uneven bars competitor in the field, as she claimed second place at the 1979 nationals and third this year. In the all-around, Ingebretsen finished in 15th at Baton Rouge.

Jamie Middleton, Louisiana State

A participant in the 1979 Classic when she finished third in vaulting, 8.75, Middleton was a top-10 AIAW vaulter in 1978 and 1980. The junior also is a top-30 finisher in the all-around the last two nationals.

### Emily May, Utah

The sophomore from Prairie Village, Kan., was a small-college 1979 All-American all-arounder when she placed third for Centenary. May placed ninth at the 1980 nationals for second-place Utah.

Ann Woods, Florida

A transfer from Clarion State, Woods enters the Classic with the highest regular season all-around score, 38.25, of any competitor in the field. At last year's nationals, the Red Bank, N.J., native took fourth place in the all-around, second in the floor exercise and fourth in vaulting and uneven bars. Woods finished 19th, 35.00, at this year's nationals.

### BREWERS LOSE

TORONTO (AP)—Rick Bosetti's home run in the bottom of the ninth, only the fourth hit off Milwaukee pitcher Larry Sorensen, gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 1-0 victory over the Brewers on Thursday.

Sorensen retired the first 16 Blue Jays.



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

Maureen Hennessey will close out her gymnastics career Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Collegiate Classic at the Arena. After transferring from Vermont, the all-arounder competed three years for SIU.

## Chip Shots

Scott Stahmer



## Gymnastics 'survivor' reflects on her career

Maureen Hennessey is a survivor.

The SIU senior has competed in women's intercollegiate gymnastics for four years, one at Vermont and three for the Lady Salukis. In a sport with an incredibly high rate of attrition due to injuries and emotions, the dark-haired Hennessey, known to her friends as "Mo," has been a constant.

Saturday evening, Hennessey's career will end, but only because of the passage of time. Her eligibility as a Saluki has run out, and the Collegiate Classic, in which she will team up with fellow SIU gymnast Val Painton and Denise Didier on the Red squad to produce one all-around score, will be her last meet.

How has Hennessey lasted so long?

"I was given a strong body, a desire to compete and to go four years of college," she said. "I was given a strong faith in God to really believe that anything that happens, I can get through. Last year, it would have been so easy to quit," Hennessey continued. "And yet, nothing is gained by quitting. None of us quit last year. By not quitting, God really honored this year. He knit our team together."

"When I compete, I compete to glorify God, because I believe He gave me the ability to do gymnastics. I believe he put me at SIU for a purpose. I just want

to tell you my ability is all from God, and without him, I am nothing.

The 1978-79 season probably was SIU's worst ever. Injuries and dissension split a potentially powerful team, and for the first time, the Lady Salukis did not go to the nationals.

This season, though, things changed for the better. Although injuries to Painton and Lori Erickson waylaid SIU's bid for a national championship, the Salukis regained the state and regional titles lost last season. Additionally, Pam Harrington, a freshman sensation, seems capable of winning future national titles in all-around competition.

Much as basketball coaches do, Hennessey speaks of a "team concept" that existed on this season's Salukis. As the only senior and captain on the Salukis, and the team "mom," she was the glue that helped keep the team together. The freshmen and sophomores on the team looked up to her.

"Pam Harrington's such an amazing gymnast," Hennessey said. "I was so pleased when she would take time to look up to me."

"Every time I would go on floor exercise, she'd say, 'Come on Mom, show us how to do it.'" Hennessey added. "It just made me feel good inside to think that

(Continued on Page 26)