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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Candidate for sheriff fired as deputy

By Bruce Rodman
Staff Writer

Warren G. Grammer, a Republican candidate for the Jackson County sheriff's nomination, has been fired as a deputy sheriff for engaging in political activity.

Engaging in political activities is a violation of county merit system rules, which covers deputies employed in the sheriff's office. The decision to fire Grammer was reached at a Jackson County Merit Commission hearing Tuesday.

The decision followed a 30-day suspension of Grammer by Sheriff Don White for engaging in political activity. A leave of absence by Grammer was denied by White in November, leading to the suspension and dismissal.

The suspension notice was received by Grammer Thursday. It was signed by Merit Commission Chairman Elza Brantley and member Bob Chapman.

The notice said the commission "concurs with the sheriff that since you were not granted a leave of ab-

sence to run for sheriff, you are in violation of those sections, and therefore we order your dismissal as a deputy sheriff of Jackson County on March 17, 1978."

In an interview Thursday, Grammer said he did not feel he had received fair treatment from White or the merit commission.

Warren G. Grammer:

"I'm running against Sheriff White and I feel I've been treated unfairly because of that."



"I'm running against Sheriff White and I feel I've been treated unfairly because of that," Grammer said.

Grammer requested a leave of absence Nov. 15 to be effective Dec. 1 through March 21, the date of the primary. The request also asked for an extension un-

til November, should Grammer win the primary.

The request was denied by White because he said it would have been a further violation of the merit rules. A section of the rules state a leave of absence cannot be granted for a deputy to seek other employment.

White said he considered Grammer's candidacy for sheriff a case of seeking other employment.

However, the leave could have been granted, Grammer said. If the leave would have been granted, it would have been subject to merit commission approval, he said.

Brantley agreed, but also said the denial by White was not a matter of commission concern.

"If the sheriff would have granted the leave, it would have come under the commission's jurisdiction," Brantley said. "Since the leave was denied, it didn't come under the commission's jurisdiction."

Brantley said that if the leave had been granted, Grammer would have resumed his job with tenure after the election.

(Continued on Page 2)

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, March 17, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 128

Few campus buildings open on limited break schedule

For those poor souls unable to travel to Florida, a few campus buildings will remain open on a limited schedule during spring break.

Morris Library will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 18; closed Sunday, March 19; the library will be open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, March 20 through Thursday, March 23; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, March 24; and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 25; the library will reopen on its normal operating schedule Sunday, March 26.

The Student Center will be open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 18; closed Sunday, March 19; open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, March 20 through Thursday, March 23; the Student Center will be closed Friday, March 24 and Saturday, March 25, and will be open 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday, March 26. The Student Center will resume normal operating hours Monday, March 27.

The Recreation Building will be open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, March 18 and Sunday, March 19. The building will be open 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, March 20 through Sunday, March 26 and will resume normal operating hours Monday, March 27.

The Law Library will be open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 18; noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 19; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, March 20 through Friday, March 24; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 25; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 26; and will resume normal operating hours Monday, March 27.

Students planning to take the train home should have no problem getting a ticket, Larry Etherton, Amtrak ticket clerk, said Thursday.

Things are going well thus far, Etherton said. He added that no extra trains had been scheduled, but that extra cars had been added to the scheduled runs.

With this issue the Daily Egyptian will take a vacation for the spring break period. Publication will resume with the issue of Tuesday, March 28.

Classes will resume and the University will reopen on its normal schedule Monday, March 27.



Life goes on

Mummenschanz' abstract body masks went from blobs to near-human forms as the group traced evolution in the first half of their Thursday night performance at Shryock Auditorium. (Staff photos by Rich Malec)

Sunshine state warns students about pot, drinking

By John Jenkins
Staff Writer

Have a good time, but obey the laws—that's the message two Florida police departments want to convey to college students who will spend their spring break in the Sunshine State.

Sgt. Frank Schueler of the Ft. Lauderdale police said students can have all the fun they want but they must remember "we have laws and they are enforced."

About 75,000 to 80,000 students are in Ft. Lauderdale this week, Schueler said, and the same number is expected next week.

Drinking on the beach, street and sidewalk areas in front of the hotels is one of the city's biggest problems, Schueler said. "You can't drink alcoholic beverages in any of these areas, it's against the law."

Lt. John Mussoletto of the Daytona Beach police said the same problem with illegal drinking occurs there. The only place a person can drink is on private property.

The number of muggings rise whenever a large number of people come into town, Mussoletto said. About 500,000 students are expected in Daytona alone during the spring break period, he added.

Another Daytona law Mussoletto said students should note prohibits parking on the beach from 3 a.m. to 5 a.m. The hard-packed sand of the beach allows people to drive on it and in the past, people were allowed to park their cars or vans on the beach and sleep in them overnight.

Sleeping in the open on the beaches is still prohibited in both cities.

Schueler said there is a good reason for the ban. The police have found people rolled up in their sleeping bag and when the officers tried to wake them they found that the person had been robbed or in one instance shot.

The officers from both cities say parking regulations are strictly enforced and if a person parks illegally he stands a good chance of being ticketed or towed.

Both officers said the patrolmen will usually give a person a warning if they are caught with open liquor, but that decision is up to the officer.

Persons convicted of drinking in these cities face a fine of up to \$500.

The police say they may be somewhat lenient when it comes to alcohol, but they show no mercy for pot smokers. There is no second chance—if police see you with it, you will be arrested.

Schueler said it doesn't matter if you have a "joint, ounce or a ton," you are arrested. "The case is closed from our point of view," Schueler added. You have to tell it to the judge."

Mussoletto said that for possession of up to five grams of pot, about one fifth of an ounce, a person can be fined \$5,000.

Gus Bode



Gus says at this point in the semester a Florida jail looks better than a Carbondale classroom.

Grammer fired for political activity

(Continued from Page 1)

Grammer criticized the manner in which White acted on his case. The leave was denied in November as Grammer filed for sheriff in December. White requested Grammer's resignation in January, which Grammer refused to do, leading to the suspension in February.

"What White should have done was suspend me in December when I could've withdrawn from the race. Instead, he let me work until January," Grammer said.

Grammer filed suit following his suspension,

seeking an injunction against the action. The case will be heard in Jackson County Circuit Court April 12. The suit is unaffected by the dismissal.

Grammer pointed out an earlier decision involving a deputy charged with misconduct. Grammer said the deputy pulled a gun on another deputy, leading to a suspension by White.

The incident, which was confirmed by Brantley, was referred to the merit commission with White recommending dismissal of the deputy. The deputy received a 180-day suspension.

Grammer also said the decision posed a problem

in getting qualified people to run for sheriff. He said the only way for a deputy to run for sheriff would be to quit, his job.

"And it's better to get a deputy to run than to get someone off the street," Grammer said.

Besides Grammer, three other Republicans are seeking the nomination for sheriff. Grammer said he felt the situation was unfair because none of his opponents suffered a loss in income because they were running for sheriff.

"But here's old Warren G. off the payroll," Grammer said.

Former mayor of Carbondale David Keene dies at age 62

David H. Keene, mayor of Carbondale during some of the city's most troubled years, died Wednesday in Naples, Fla. He was 62.

Mr. Keene moved to Naples in 1971, after having served as Carbondale mayor since 1967. Cause of death had not been immediately determined.

The former mayor was born in 1915 in Murphysboro. At age 21, he began working for his father's hauling business in Pinckneyville—a business he later owned.

During Mr. Keene's reign as mayor, Carbondale was marked by turbulence.

In the spring of 1968, about 160 city employees walked off their jobs in protest of the firing of a police chief. The workers had also demanded the removal of the city's safety director.

Two years later, the National Guard was called into Carbondale to try to quiet student disturbances, which eventually resulted in the closing of the University before the term's end.

"This city cannot economically

withstand another riot," Mr. Keene said in July 1970.

Despite those problems, Mr. Keene expressed pride in his relationships with residents.

Before 1967, Mr. Keene said near the end of his four-year term as mayor, the black community did not have complete freedom of access in the city.

"Any man in this town can walk in any place that he wants and have the reassurance that he will be treated the same as the mayor. That wasn't true in 1967," he said.

Mr. Keene was succeeded in 1971 by Neal Eckert, who still serves as Carbondale mayor.

Mr. Keene is survived by his wife, Marjorie; three daughters, Carol Bass of California, Jeanette Englehardt of Michigan, and Susan McClintock of Missouri; a sister, Joan Keene of Pinckneyville; two brothers, Jack Keene of Texas and William Keene Jr. of Pinckneyville; and his mother, Buelah Keene.

Dorms to drop notes for dairy

By Lari Amend
Staff Writer

Dorm residents who have Prairie Farms milk crates in their rooms will find them there when they return from spring break. They will also find a note requesting the plastic crates be turned in to the housing office.

University Housing has proposed a voluntary compliance program to help the dairy company recover the containers.

The suggested guidelines, which were formulated by Housing Director Sam Rinella and the three housing area coordinators of resident life, will be discussed with the East Campus Resident Affairs Council (ECRAC) and the Thompson Point Executive Council (TPEC) after break.

Prairie Farms' Carbondale office asked Housing earlier this semester to

help them recover the containers. The company's 15 divisions lost 100,000 crates in 1977, mostly through thefts. The containers are valued at \$2.50 a piece.

Originally, Housing had planned to confiscate the crates over break, however, "we decided it wasn't fair to go into the rooms and take the milk crates," Sherry Miller, Brush Towers coordinator of resident life, said.

Students will be asked to turn the crates in to designated housing areas. All staff members have been asked to return theirs by March 18.

Cardboard boxes will also be available to students at the end of the semester. Housing hopes students will use these to pack their belongings, rather than the milk containers.

Rinella said there are more crates in the dorms than he had anticipated.

Buzbee: State school districts may lose funding

By Mark Peterson
Student Writer

As many as 615 school districts in Illinois, including many in Jackson County, could lose more than \$101 million in general state aid next year if the General Assembly does not revise the formula used for distributing funds, State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, said Thursday.

Buzbee, sponsor of the State Board of Education's bill for state distributive aid, also said he is asking the General Assembly to appropriate a much larger sum than Gov. James Thompson's budget calls for.

Buzbee's appropriation calls for a total package of about \$1.4 billion, \$50 million more than the governor proposed for fiscal year 1978-79 and an increase of \$97 million over this year's appropriation.

David Manning, legislative aid to Buzbee, said the money represents an effort to make more funds available to districts "victimized in the past by the inadequate, discriminatory distribution process that is now being used."

Manning said it is imperative that the resource equalizer formula, which is used in determining the amount of school aid to 80 percent of the Illinois districts, be restructured if these funds are going to be distributed on a fair basis.

The resource equalizer is a highly complex mathematical formula that was initiated in 1973, and was designed to equalize the educational opportunities of each child in the state by guaranteeing a fixed amount of resources to support that child's school district.

Manning said that factors used in formulating the amount of aid that a district will receive are "inconsistent and discriminate against districts where citizens are already paying high taxes to support their schools."

One factor used in the resource equalizer is the districts operating rate (OTR). People living in a unit school district have an OTR of 2.92 percent, while those in high school districts have an OTR of 1.06 percent. Under the resource equalizer the district with the lower tax rate receives more state aid.

"This is totally unjust," Manning said. "Why should districts that are making greater contributions to its schools, through its citizen's tax dollars, be penalized?"

The OTR is a constant value used in determining a district's aid eligibility and does not always represent the actual amount the citizens in that district are paying.

"In fact, only 65 of the 444 unit districts throughout the state are actually taxing

at the level figured in the formula," Manning said. "This means that the formula is presupposing a source of income for many districts that does not in fact exist."

Another major revision that Buzbee and many other assemblymen are proposing deals with the maximum \$1,260 per pupil expenditure guaranteed by the state. This amount represents the state's estimate of how much it costs a school district to put one pupil through one year of school.

The figure has been \$1,260 for the past five years, Buzbee said. "The increasing pressure from inflation and rising real estate taxes certainly warrant a marked increase in the guaranteed expenditure."

Theoretically the state is guaranteeing that through taxation and state aid, each district in Illinois will receive \$1,260 for each student attending its schools.

"Very rarely is this achieved," Manning said. "There are just too many flaws in the formula, particularly concerning taxation and the assessed valuation of property. The current formula was intended to equalize all of this, but it is backfiring."

Buzbee said that there are currently about 30 bills under consideration in the General Assembly that propose revisions in the process of distributing school aid, and that a portion of his new appropriation would be used for revising the formula.

News Briefs

Hunger strike ends at Marion penitentiary

MARION (AP)—Prison spokesmen said Thursday a three-day hunger strike at a federal penitentiary here appeared to be over, observing that "we had a full house at the noon meal." Ronald Beal, administration spokesman at the maximum-security prison, said no inmates ate any of the three meals on Monday and "there was a limited number eating on Tuesday. By Wednesday, there were 50 percent at breakfast or lunch and more than 60 percent for the evening meal. He said inmates did not express the reason for their demonstration. But the director of the National Committee to Support the Marion Brothers, Audrey Myers of St. Louis, said the move was to "protest... conditions inside the prison."

Senate passes first part of Canal treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate approved the first Panama Canal treaty Thursday, giving President Carter an initial victory in a battle in which he staked his credibility as an international leader. The vote was 68 to 32 in favor of the treaty guaranteeing the future neutrality of the canal and spelling out the rights of the United States once the waterway has been turned over to Panama. It came after a lengthy battle in which the administration agreed to several changes in the treaty in an effort to gain the needed 67 votes. Still to come is a vote on the second treaty, which actually turns the canal over to Panama. The Senate is not expected to take up that measure until after it returns from an Easter recess. The vote was preceded by reports that Panamanian officials were objecting to a change in the treaty which would give the U.S. the right to take any action it deemed necessary to prevent future closure of the canal.

Life-support death brings murder charges

CHICAGO (AP)—A teenager was charged with murder Thursday in the death of another youth whose heart stopped beating when doctors turned off a life-support system. James A. Sticka, 17, who had been charged with aggravated assault in connection with a karate chop which knocked Craig Sieck, 15, senseless, was indicted by a Cook County grand jury. He was scheduled to be arraigned Friday in Circuit Court. Sieck was comatose in a hospital since Friday when an encephalogram showed a cessation of brain activity. While he was sustained on a respirator, his parents went ahead with funeral arrangements and pleaded with doctors to "let him go."

Soviets finish longest manned space flight

MOSCOW (AP)—The world's longest manned space flight ended Thursday when Soviet cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko landed in central Asia after 96 days and 10 hours in space. The cosmonauts, who had been exercising 16 1/2 hours for the past week to prepare them for the return to gravity, stepped out of their Soyuz 27 capsule on the plains of Soviet Kazakhstan and were pronounced in good condition. The Tass news agency reported. Mission commander Romanenko, 33, and engineer Grechko, 46, had blasted off Dec. 10 for a linkup with the orbiting Salyut 6 space station.

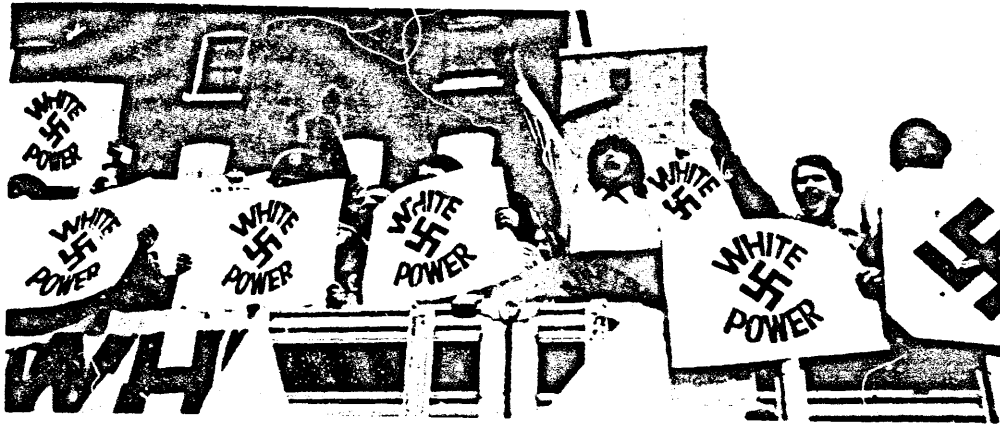
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Nazis chanted "White Power" as they approached Gravois Park in St. Louis (left). John Breda, below, leader of the Texas Nazi Party, closing a morning, press conference at St. Louis Nazi Party Headquarters, said, "So tell the blacks and Jews that their days are numbered in this country." Two other members of the Nazi Party looked on.

Hitler's idealism revives— new wave of Nazis unite

The National Socialist Party of America—better known as the Nazis—gave a convention last week in St. Louis.

About 2,000 people came. But only 40 or 50 were Nazis. Two hundred were police who were there to protect the Nazis from possible harm by the other 2,000 or so who jeered the jack-booted, helmeted, swastika-adorned conventioners and threw bottles, rocks and snowballs at them.

The on-lookers didn't like the Nazis' "White Power" sign, and banners or their racist, anti-Semitic speeches. In fact, the Nazis really never got around to finishing their meeting because the police had to take them into protective custody. If the police hadn't been there, the Nazis probably would have been beaten bloody, or worse—which was

probably what the Nazis wanted to set the stage for a march they're planning in April, in the predominantly Jewish Chicago suburb of Skokie.

For national attention is what the Nazis sought in St. Louis and what they hope for in Skokie. They'd like to make the twisted cross once again the powerful symbol of hate and fear that it was when Adolph Hitler's legions terrified and tried to conquer the world.

At St. Louis, Nazi speakers claimed the party works within the system—puts up candidates for public office, campaigns, seeks votes. As American as apple pie, they say—or as American as providing protection for hated ideas, including those that would destroy the system.



Police estimated the crowd along the parade route at about 2,000. About 200 riot police were present to calm hostile members of the crowd.



A stormtrooper displays the Nazi symbol of white power. An angry crowd forced police to take the Nazis into protective custody.



Frank Collin, organizer of the planned Nazi march in Skokie on April 20, waits outside the St. Louis party headquarters. The Skokie march will mark the 69th anniversary of Adolph Hitler's birth.

Photos by
Ray Robinson



Begorra! Far-out foreign bishop can't get funding

By Tom Casey
Associate Editorial Page Editor

The student official squinted at the budget request before him as the young man in the light green combat jacket stood nervously in front of the student fee allocation committee.

"Now, your name is...?"
"Brian Bannon, sir," the young man in the jacket said with a grin.

"And your group is...?"
"The Sons of the Dail Eireana, your honor."

The student official looked up suspiciously. "The what?"

Bannon smiled again. "Dail Eireana, sir. That's the name of our government, sir. The legitimate ruling body of the 26 southern counties. The free state, sir."

"I see... The student official leaned over to whisper in the ear of the assistant next to him. "Geez, another foreign political student group! Where do they all come from?"

The assistant shrugged her shoulders and looked at the request. "This says they're from a former British colony that declared its independence in 1919 after a bloody but unsuccessful rebellion attempt in 1916. They were made a dominion in 1922 and became completely independent in 1948."

The student official grimaced. "Same old garbage. Revolutions, revolutions! Don't we have any foreign student group that comes from a country with a stable government? We've been in these hearings for three days and we've been hearing nothing but junk about the 'oppressive ruling class' and the 'brutal suppression of the freedom-loving people!' I'm sick of it!"

The student official looked at Bannon. "Uh, you can go now while we talk over the request, Bannon. We'll let you know about the funding in a couple of

days by campus mail, all rights?"

Bannon smiled, nodded at the student official and left the room. The student official watched him go. "Geez, green combat jackets again? Don't these people know how to buy decent clothes?"

The assistant pointed at her notes. "They say green's their national color. Listen: 'We wear the green in protest against the historic brutality of the Black and Tan, and against the willingness of the Orange to sell the Isle to the imperialists.'"

The student official moaned. "Oh boy, here comes the repression and imperialism bit again! I wish they'd get new writers for their stuff! Next thing they'll give us the line about the 'bottom-down, ling snakes of the murderous ruling class that strikes at our basic freedoms!'"

The assistant scanned the request. "Uhhh...nope. Nothing about snakes here. This says their spiritual leader drove the snakes out of the Republic in the fifth century A.D."

"Spiritual leader? Wait a minute, don't tell me, let me guess! An exiled poet, right?"

"No. A missionary bishop who helped the poor and the sick."

The student official slapped a hand to his head. "Worse yet! These nutty religious leaders are the biggest pain of all! Remember all the trouble they gave us with the Rhodesia and the Cyprus things? They get all the people who follow them to spew out these long-winded speeches one day, and the next day they're holding rallies out in front of Faner with megaphones! We're going to pay for some nutty bishop's far-out politics!"

"Looks like it. They want to hold a rally on March 17 to celebrate the bishop's birthday. That's why they want the money."

"What? A goddamn birthday party? Gimme that!" The student official grabbed the funding request from the assistant. "Let's see 'The day will be a celebration of our patron saint's blessings to our country, and a festival of freedom for the true Southern Republic. Song, dance and drink will be in abundance, and parades and rallies will be staged throughout the country to honor the good saint.' This is ridiculous!"

The student official threw the request on the table. "Can't these nutty foreign student groups ever go home and protest where it'll do 'em some good? Who'll listen to 'em around here? The last thing we need is another group crying about their country and sticking 'DOWN WITH' posters all over buildings! Why should we have to pay for garbage like that?"

The assistant picked up the request again. "Well, if this group is going to have their rally on March 17 they need to know if they're going to get any money. What do we tell them?"

The student official looked around the room. "Well, I don't know about the rest of you, but I'm not going to vote to use any student fees to pay for another nutty bunch of foreigners who want to protest on this campus! But it's up to you guys. Let's vote on it. All those in favor of financing these idiots raise their hands."

Nobody moved an arm.
The student official smiled. "Good. It's about time we got tough with these people." He banged his fist on the table. "I don't know what they got outta student government in other years, but as long as I'm chairman this is one fee allocation committee that isn't going to be a bunch of leprechauns leading every nut group to the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow!"

Letters

Language study firms educational base

"Studying foreign languages will somehow help graduates better understand their own language and enhance their appreciation of foreign cultures." Yes, Mr. Claypool, it's an assumption. But it's neither antiquated nor erroneous, as you say (Daily Egyptian, March 9). Where did I first hear of prepositions, adverbs, infinitives and imperatives? Not in English class. Only in French class did I learn of those things, and that knowledge has helped my understanding of English.

You wonder why the College of Liberal Arts should require a student to take six hours of foreign language, but only one hour of English beyond the General Studies requirement. Maybe, Mr. Claypool, the requirement is based on the antiquated and erroneous assumption that 12 years of pre-college schooling can teach people to speak and write English.

Yes, Mr. Claypool, the requirement is an infringement on students' freedom of choice, but that infringement is not unwise. You argue the infringement is part of a trend away from individualized

education. You say most students should be alarmed by this.

Johnny can't read, and now they're asking him to pass a competency test before he can graduate from high school. Now, that's alarming. Education in this country has become too loose. Students should be free to sculpt their lives and not be cast from the same mold. But without a firm base on which to stand a sculpture topples and breaks. Study of a foreign language, even six hours' worth, can help make that base firm.

Finally, Mr. Claypool, in your editorial you referred to the Lithuanian language in a manner which can only be considered demeaning. It's easy to make fun of minorities, isn't it?

My ancestors are from Latvia, which is north of Lithuania. The languages of these two Baltic countries are among the oldest in the world and have been borrowed from by other, younger languages. Funny, isn't it?

Andris Straumanis
Alumnus, Murphyboro

Performance '78: New era in shows

It was obvious that staff writer Marcia Heroux was not too impressed with Performance '78. But it's even more obvious that she knows nothing about Greek life, hard work, and competition. After gaining recognition as the Theta Xi Variety Show for over 30 years, it was only natural that a large portion of the Greek population participated, as they always do, in this year's show. What Heroux failed to mention, however, was the fact that all of the competition was rooting together—for each other. After putting in three or more long months of planning and practicing, all those involved were anxious to see their fellow rivals do well—including those that were not representing a sorority or fraternity. Moral support and excitement is a little different from the "rah-

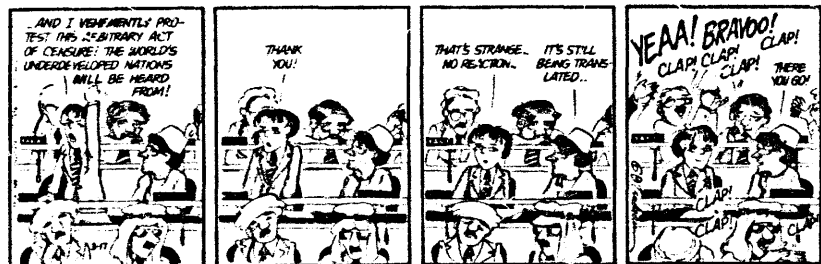
rah" image Heroux described.

I'll admit that the show was long, but it always is. If Heroux had not come to Performance '78 with a negative and uninformed attitude on Greeks, perhaps she would have enjoyed it more. To get the facts straight, "panhellenic" refers to a national organization of women's fraternities, not men's. I'm proud to be Greek—and even prouder that Performance '78 was, in my opinion, a success. Congratulations to all of those that opened up a new era in SIU variety shows.

Melinda Stubbee
Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority
Junior, Radio-TV

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Peace in Middle East will not occur unless PLO leaves the scene

This past Saturday, Arab terrorists came ashore in Israel on rubber rafts and left blood and death in their wake. The brave "freedom fighters" attacked two buses of tourists and left over 100 persons dead or wounded. The Palestinians had thus struck another blow for peace.

What kind of peace are they talking about? In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization issued a statement saying: "This will tell Israel and Egypt that we can achieve our own peace." Does this peace include many dead Jews? And what of the thousands of dead Christians in Lebanon? Are they also part of Yasser Arafat's "own peace?"

Israel and Egypt are currently engaged in the long and difficult process of true peace negotiations. Saturday's vicious attack on busloads of tourists shows us what the PLO thinks of this state of affairs.

True peace based on trust and friendship will never come to the Mid East until Yasser Arafat and the PLO leave the scene. Israel rightly refuses to ever negotiate with this murderer of women and children. The cowardly Palestinian attack has only assured us of more hatred and death in the region. When will they ever learn?

Gilad Freund
Chairperson, Israel Student Union
Graduate, Health Education

Meet Bob Greene

Columnist Bob Greene has a flair for finding the human spark behind the headlines.

To Greene, people are not "unidentified sources." From Henry Kissinger to the flower woman down the block, Greene talks... and listens... and reports with insight and compassion.

Greene got an early start in journalism. Born in Columbus, Ohio, his first job was reporting sports for the Bexley Junior High Team. While attending Northwestern University, he was a stringer for the Chicago Tribune and a columnist for the Daily Northwestern. Some of his biggest fans were reporters of the Chicago Sun-Times, and the paper hired him right after graduation.

Look for Bob Greene in the Daily Egyptian starting Tuesday, March 28.

Nepalese worship 11-year-old as 'virgin goddess'

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—The 11-year-old daughter of Primi Sakya isn't go out and play like other children in Katmandu. She's too busy being worshipped.

The girl, whose real name her family refused to disclose, is regarded as a living goddess to the Nepalese—on ragged peasant to the Himalayan mountains king.

Young Miss Sakya is the object of what is called virgin worship, a Hindu and Buddhist practice in Nepal which dates back to the sixth century B.C.

There are at least 11 girls revered as deities around Nepal who become the center of attraction during religious festivals. But only Primi Sakya's child is recognized as the "Raj Kumari" or "Royal Virgin Goddess," a title she has carried for seven years.

The sick, particularly those with tuberculosis or hemorrhaging problems worship her in the hope she will cure them. Politicians make offerings at her feet, believing it will help their careers.

Her most important patron,

however, is Nepal's 32-year-old King Birendra who holds near-absolute power in the tiny landlocked country. Traditional belief has it that the monarch derives this power from the royal Kumari.

The king worships her every September, touching her crimson-painted toes with his forehead and presenting her with a gold coin. His own blessing comes in the form of a red dot she applies to his forehead and a garland of flowers she places around his neck.

The present royal Kumari, the

daughter of the superintendent of the royal Nepal army arsenal, leads a life of ease and opulence in a rugged and resource-poor country where the average income is about 110 U.S. dollars a year.

Everyone, including her family, calls her "deo meju" or "goddess lady." Her aunt explained: "We don't use her real name because she has become a goddess." And she lives as one.

Her home is a three-story mansion.

The few times a year she is per-

mitted to go outside, the goddess is placed aboard an ornate palanquin and carried because her feet must not touch ground.

Her reign ends abruptly when she betrays a human frailty—by crying, falling ill, becoming petulant and refusing to receive devotees, or by bleeding when scratched or at the start of menstruation.

Back at home and approaching the age to marry, many cannot find a man who will consent to be their husband.

Police confiscate flower box casket

MOMENCE (AP)—An empty marble casket, apparently intended to be a flower-pattern box, has been hauled out of the Garden of Eden subdivision by Kankakee County sheriff's deputies.

Now they are trying to find the owner and determine if there was ever a body in the six-foot coffin.

"I went out there and sure enough, there it was," said Sgt. Tim Nugent of the sheriff's office, who answered a complaint from a resident of the subdivision.

"It smelled musty inside and I looked like it might have had a body in it," he said.

Nugent said the casket was on the lawn of Eddie Henderson, who told deputies that a relative had bought it in Indiana and left it with him until he was ready to take it to his own house.

Deputies confiscated the coffin, however.

"It took four of us to lift it onto the truck," Nugent said.

Chief deputy coroner Tom Fitzpatrick, who also is a mortician, examined the coffin and said he did not believe it ever contained a body.

However, samples of the cloth lining have been sent to the state crime lab in Joliet for analysis, Nugent said.

Nugent said deputies have not been able to find the man who allegedly bought the coffin and brought it into the state.

Applications taken for scholarships

A number of scholarships are available to graduate and undergraduate students this spring.

The Council on Social Work is offering a few doctoral fellowships for ethnic minority students who are preparing for leadership roles in the field of mental health or in research relevant to ethnic minorities. Application deadline is March 24.

Scholarships for women in the field of business economics are available from Phi Chi Theta. Deadline is April 15.

Work experience internship in Washington, D.C., for fall 1978 is being offered by the National Endowment for the Arts. Deadline is May 1.

Doctoral dissertation grants up to \$10,000 are available from the Department of Labor for research in the field of manpower, such as career development, groups with special needs, older workers, and implementation of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. Deadline is May 15.

The Center for Public Affairs Service is offering 12-week internships for summer 1978 to juniors, seniors and graduates interested in receiving practical training in public service agencies and organizations. Undergraduates earn \$1200 and graduates \$1400. Deadline is April 1.

Applications for the 1978-79 SGAC Chairperson ARE NOW AVAILABLE at the SAC or SGAC offices, 3rd floor, Student Center. Return application by: 5p.m. on Mar. 29th.

Activities

Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting, 9-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.

I.V.C.F. meeting, noon-12:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C. Hillel Shabbat service and dinner, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.

Der Luetsche Klub Stammtisch, 4-6 p.m., Pinch Penny Pub, conversation in German, beginners welcome.

Meditation fellowship program on the knowledge as revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw River Room.

Applications for the 1978-79 SGAC Chairperson ARE NOW AVAILABLE

at the SAC or SGAC offices, 3rd floor, Student Center

Return application by: 5p.m. on Mar. 29th

MAJOR THEATRES
FOX EAST GATE
7:15 9:00
MEL BROOKS in HIGH ANXIETY
A Psycho-Comedy
NO PASSES
MADELINE KAHN - GLORIS LEACHMAN - HARVEY KORMAN

UNIVERSITY 4
457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

The most exciting rescue adventure ever filmed.

GRAY LADY DOWN
CHARLTON HESTON DAVID CARRADINE STACY KEACH

Friday-5:45-8:15-10:15
Sat.-1:15-3:30-5:45-8:15-10:15

There's a pretty good thriller here. 'Coma' was written by one doctor, Robin Cook, and directed by another, Michael Crichton, and it takes place almost entirely within a hospital. The feeling of reality is inescapable." - Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun Times

COMA
GENEVIE BUDD - MICHAEL DOUGLAS
ELIZABETH ASHLEY - RIP TORN - RICHARD WIDMARK

Friday-5:30-7:45-9:55
Sat.-1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-9:55

Friday-Saturday Late Shows

ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER
JODIE FOSTER ALBERT BROOKS as Tom
HARVEY KEITEL LEONARD HARRIS
PETER BOYLE as Wizard
and CYB'LL SHEPHERD as Betsy

Friday & Saturday at 10:30
All Seats \$1.50

WALTER MATTHAU
CASEY'S SHADOW
The only thing standing between Lloyd Bourdelle and a million bucks is his 10 year old son.

Friday-5:30-7:45-10:15
Sat.-1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:15

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
CANDLESHOE
WHERE MYSTERY THINGS HAPPEN

DAVID BLOOM BOON LEO
NIVEN HAYES FOSTER MCKERN

Friday-5:30-7:45-10:15
Sat.-1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:15

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS LIMITED TO SEATING

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
CANDLESHOE
WHERE MYSTERY THINGS HAPPEN

DAVID BLOOM BOON LEO
NIVEN HAYES FOSTER MCKERN

Friday-5:30-7:45-10:15
Sat.-1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:15

Weekend Music

On the strip

Foxfire will be playing at Gatsby's Friday and The Works will bring their act in Sunday. Hot Dam Brothers play Monday.

Flying into Hangar 9 Friday and Saturday nights is the Champaign rock and roll group, Scheme. Works will play Friday afternoon and Vision plays Sunday.

Over at Melvin's Saturday will be Boon and Joeko.

Silverball will feature Vision on Friday and Saturday. A 50 cent cover is required.

Appearing at Das Fass over break periodically is Kate Teddy. Joanne Peppelia appears this Friday and Saturday night. Next Friday and Saturday, Foxfire will perform at Das Fass.

Merlins is featuring Skid City Blues Band Friday and Saturday.

Hangar 9 is featuring five bands over break. The Works will perform next Wednesday. Stryder is playing Thursday. Silvertrouge is featured next Friday afternoon and Vision takes the stage next Friday and Saturday nights. Stryder brings its act to the Hangar 9 on Easter Sunday.

Around the town and country

PK's has The Works performing Friday night and McDaniel Brothers from 9 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday afternoon.

Zorbas will feature Boon and Joeko. No cover is required.

Over in Murphysboro, The Bench is featuring Wes Rudolph and Jack Williams Friday and Saturday nights. No cover charge is required.

The sounds of the Rhythm Machine can be heard Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn's lounge.

Ramada Inn is featuring the pop sounds of Quiet Fire this weekend. Punch Penny is highlighting the sounds of Mercy Sunday night. No cover is required.

St. Louis

Over break you might want to journey to St. Louis or Chicago and take in some of the bands and acts there.

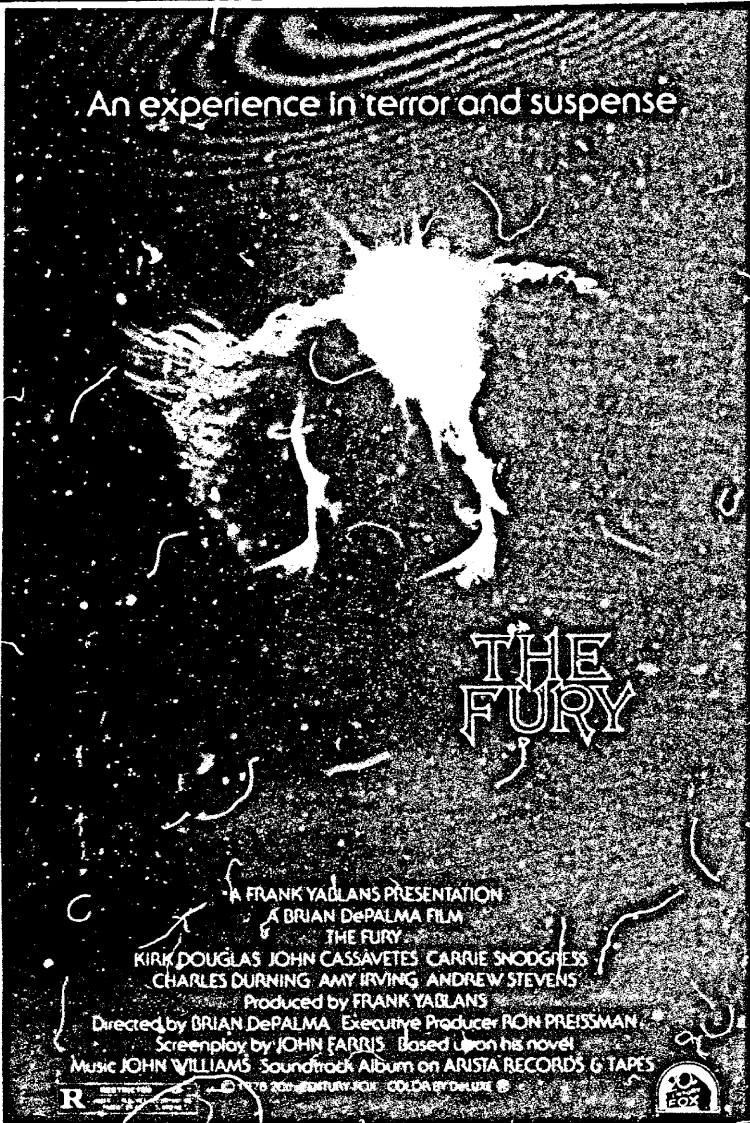
Outlaws and Sea Level, formerly comprised of the Allman Brothers Band, minus Greg Allman, will play Wednesday, March 22, at the Kuel Opera House.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE! OUR 40th YEAR

PREPARE FOR
MCAT
LSAT · **GMAT**
GRE · **VAT** · **DAT**
OCAT · **SAT**
NAT'L MED BDS
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An experience in terror and suspense

THE FURY

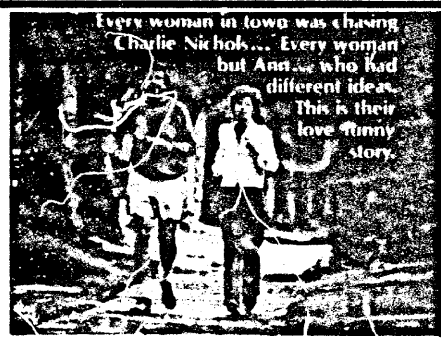
A FRANK YABLANS PRESENTATION
 A BRIAN DEPALMA FILM
THE FURY
 KIRK DOUGLAS JOHN CASSAVETES CARRIE SNODGRASS
 CHARLES DURNING AMY IRVING ANDREW STEVENS
 Produced by FRANK YABLANS
 Directed by BRIAN DEPALMA Executive Producer RON PREISSMAN
 Screenplay by JOHN FARRIS Based upon his novel
 Music JOHN WILLIAMS Soundtrack Album on ANITA RECORDS & TAPES

Monday thru Friday
 2:00 P.M. Show/\$1.25

VARSIITY 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

SHOWING DAILY
 2:00 7:00 9:15

SORRY NO PASSES



Every woman in town was chasing Charlie Nichols... Every woman but Ann... who had different ideas. This is their love story.

WALT R. MATTHAU GLENDA JACKSON ART CARNEY

"House Calls"

by RICHARD BENJAMIN. HOUSE CALLS
 Screenplay by RICHARD BENJAMIN & JAMES HAMILTON. Directed by RICHARD BENJAMIN
 Starring WALT R. MATTHAU, GLENDA JACKSON, ART CARNEY, JAMES HAMILTON, JANE FONDA, BOB OPEL, BOB OPEL, BOB OPEL
 Executive Producer JAMES HAMILTON. A SPECTRA FILMS PRODUCTION. SPECTRA FILMS PRESENTS
5:15 P.M. Show/\$1.25 TODAY 5:15 7:15 9:15
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2:30 5:15 7:15 9:15

SALUKI 1 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

LAST WEEK MUST END NEXT THURSDAY!



"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR"
 TIME MAGAZINE

the Goodbye Girl

a RASTAR Production
 Presented by MGM Labs
PG
3:00 P.M. Show/\$1.25 NO PASSES PLEASE
TODAY 5:00 7:15 9:30
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30

SALUKI 2 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

Awards funded by show

The annual Inter-Greek variety show, this year entitled "Performance '78," is more than just a talent show, it's a source of funds for scholarships, particularly the Service-to-Southern award and the Kaplan Memorial Scholarship fund. Josh Grier, coordinator of "Performance '78," held last Saturday, said the show made about \$1600. This money goes back into the show, he said, and then into scholarships which are presented each year at the last performance. The Service-to-Southern award, given by President Warren Brandt,

was split up this year between three candidates. In addition to coordinator Grier, Michael Malahy, and Kevin Wright were awarded. Each student received \$150 and their names will be engraved on a plaque to be placed in the Student Center. The award is usually \$400 to one person. The Kaplan Memorial Scholarship was also awarded to more than one person. Micky Gunther, a student in geology, and Thomas Piura, a student in zoology, each received \$100.

Music educator to lecture March 27

Jo Ann C. Baird, a nominee for national president of the Music Educators Conference, will give a lecture on music education at 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 27, in Altgeld. Baird is music consultant for the Boulder, Colorado Public Schools.

Her lecture will include a discussion of trends in music education, curriculum planning and evaluation, and reference to Colorado's law of accountability. Her lecture is open to students and music teachers in the area.



It's really FAMILY-AFFORDABLE

Now at Wendy's **99¢ SPECIAL** with extra sauce. A 1/2 LB. SINGLE HAMBURGER FRENCH FRIES. Offer expires: 3-19-78.

Now at Wendy's **99¢ SPECIAL** with extra sauce. A 1/2 LB. SINGLE HAMBURGER FRENCH FRIES. Offer expires: 3-19-78.

hot in juicy Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

300 E. Walnut at Wall Carbondale



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- Glasses Made And Fitted
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Phone: 549-7345

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In Chicago over Easter Break?

Skid City Blues Band

will be gettin down

at **THE ALLEY** in Highwood, Mar. 23

and **MINSTRELS** in Chicago, Mar. 24 & 25.

Spend Your Break at Das Fass!

We Serve Quality Drinks and Delicious Sandwiches.

—Appearing Friday & Saturday—

KATE TEDDY

—Appearing at Das Fass Over Break—

THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Joanne Pappells **das fass** **FOX FIRE**



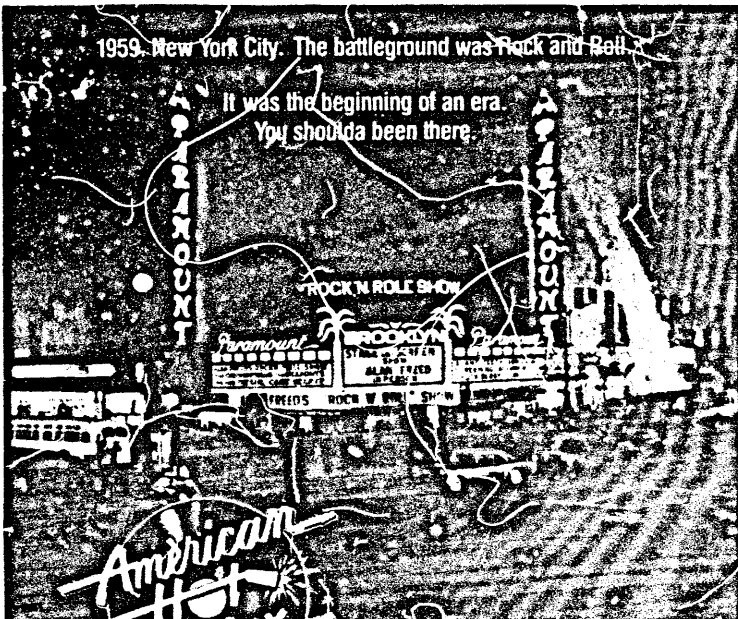
HAPPY HOUR EVERY DAY 2:00-7:00

"Watch For The Opening of the Bier Garten after Break"

Open Mon-Sat at 11:00, Sunday at 4:00

1959. New York City. The battleground was Rock and Roll.

It was the beginning of an era. You shoulda been there.



American Hot Wax

"AMERICAN HOT WAX" Starring TIM MONTRE - LARAINE NEWMAN JAY LENO - JOHN LENNE - CHUCK BERRY - JERRY LEE LEWIS
Screenplay by JOHN KAYE - Story by JOHN KAYE and ART LINSON
Produced by ART LINSON - Directed by FLOYD MUTHLIX

Now Showing

Varsity 2 - DOWNTOWN 457-6100

Monday thru Friday
2:00 P.M. Show/5:25
SHOWING DAILY
2:00 7:00 9:15

Cinema Scenes

For students who are not rushing off anywhere, there's a veritable celluloid bumper-crop at the local theaters.

"American Hot Wax" premieres all over the country Friday and for once, Carbondale is no exception. Tim McIntire stars as disc jockey Alan Freed, a '50s AM radio legend who is credited as a pioneer of the radio personality tradition carried on by people like Wolfman Jack.

Laraine Newman, one of the Not-Ready-For-Prime-Time Players on "Saturday Night Live," plays aspiring singer-as Teenage Louise in the film, which the Varsity Two is running.

"The Fury," last week's sneak preview at the Varsity One, returns for an extended run Friday.

Director Brian De Palma carries on with his "Teles of Psychic Youths" series in this film. This time the gifted innocent is Amy Irving, who played one of Sissy Spack's school-mates in "Carrie."

"House Calls," another film starting here Friday, sports the all-star cast of Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson, Art Carney and Richard Benjamin.

Matthau stars again in "Casey's Shadow," opening at the University Three Friday. He stars as a down-and-out horse trainer who bets his hopes on one of his trotters.

"Candlehoe," the latest from Walt Disney which stars the versatile Jobie Foster, is also out at the University complex in house number four.

Soon to be released is a new version of "American Graffiti" which is ten minutes longer than the original and sports several extra scenes, according to Wolfman Jack. The Wolf said he is included in the extra scenes.

When talking about the film, Wolfman's manager, Brad Hammarl related an interesting story. After he finished shooting his scenes for the movie in three days, he collected his \$1000-a-day and thought that was it.

After the movie was released and starting to do well, he was pleasantly surprised by director George Lucas one day with the notification that Lucas was giving him a percentage of the movie's gross.

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Carbondale, IL. Ph. 549-8222

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MURIEL
CANFIELD
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SUPPORT EFFICIENCY,
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Ballot for by Muriel Canfield, 1009 Taylor Drive, Carbondale, 62901



COO-COO'S
ST. PATRICK'S
DAY
CELEBRATION!

Join in on the party
MARCH 17 - FRIDAY

Green Beer
½ price from 8-10 p.m. Party Favors!

Visits by your favorite
Leprechaun and more!

Coo-Coo's is
located in the
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Freight Salvage Stores

Rubber cargo straps	59c	Alarm clocks	\$4.95
Suit cases	\$6.99	"D" batteries	15c
Fold-over suitbags	\$18.00	Sunglasses	½ price
Steamer trunks	\$20.00	Factory Imperfect Lee jeans	discount priced
12 volt power supply	\$10 & \$15	Filament tape,	roll 50c
Legal pads	50c	Eccobay sweaters	\$6.00
Bic lighters	59c		

8-5 DAILY
Closed Sunday

Highway 51
North of Carbondale



HANGAR 9

Imported Stright From Champaign

The Rock and Roll Sound of

SCHEME

Friday & Saturday Night

Friday Afternoon

3:00-6:00

WORKS

(No Cover)

HAPPY HOUR (11:00-7:00)

60¢

40¢

Sunday

9:00-1:00

VISION

(No cover)

\$2.00

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Specializing in . . .

- laminated hardwood furniture
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All made from the finest hardwoods available . . . blackwalnut, oak, maple, hickory and more!

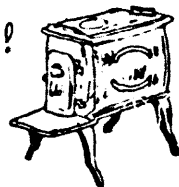
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Now comes Miller time.



© 1977 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Government to ban

beginning Dec. 15

By Chris Concell
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government announced a ban on the manufacture of nearly all aerosol products containing chlorofluorocarbons starting Dec. 15 because of fears they are damaging the earth's atmosphere.

The ban will affect 97 to 98 percent of all aerosols using chlorofluorocarbons as propellants, including deodorants, hair sprays, household cleaners and some pesticides.

Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Douglas M. Costle said the ban should work no hardship on consumers. Most of the products will continue to be available "with mechanical sprayers or other propellants such as carbon dioxide or hydrocarbons," he said.

The EPA, the Food and Drug Administration and the Consumer Product Safety Commission agreed in 1976 to seek elimination of all nonessential uses of chlorofluorocarbons as aerosol propellants. The agencies already require warning labels but say the aerosols "may harm the public health and environment by reducing ozone in the upper atmosphere."

Scientists say the gases from the aerosol cans are rising into the atmosphere and depleting the ozone, which protects the earth from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays. This could lead to more human skin cancers and cause damage to plant and animal life, some researchers fear.

Industries already have cut back sharply on production of chlorofluorocarbon propellants, with sales down 40 percent in the past three years.

Exempt from the ban will be aerosol products "for which no acceptable substitutes exist," according to the joint announcement. These exempt products include contraceptive vaginal foams, drugs used in inhalation therapy, certain electrical cleaning sprays, aircraft maintenance products and some insecticides.

The action does not affect chlorofluorocarbons used as coolants in refrigerators.

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Eat In  Carry Out

LUNCHEONS OPEN Mon.-Thurs. 11-9 Fri. & Sat. 11-10

DINNERS *Imported and Domestic Beer and Wine

T-Bone Steak for 2 - \$4.50

Murdale Shpg. Center 549-7422 C'dale, IL

STARDUST

Bar & Billiards

St. Pats Day Special

IRISH COFFEE \$1



409 S. Illinois (next to the Music Box) 529-9305

Students who are extending their National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and/or their Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) in order to attend Summer Session, 1978, should register for their summer classes and bring their registration forms with them to Room 340B, Woody Hall, Student Work and Financial Assistance Office. Awards will be made as follows:

1. First priority for NDSL/SEOG for those students who had NDSL and/ or SEOG Fall and Spring semester;
2. Second priority for NDSL/SEOG for those students who have applied for NDSL/SEOG for Fall and Spring semesters but were originally denied; now, due to a change in their financial aid situation may be reconsidered.

All awards are contingent on available funding.

Medical Careers In The Army Reserve.

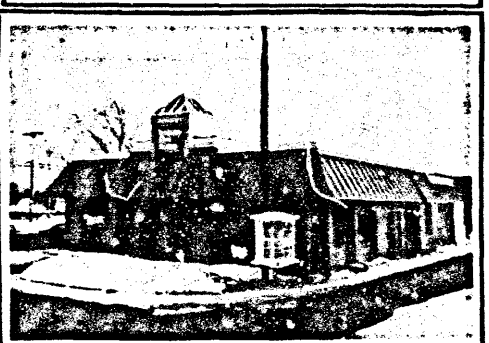


There has been a new Training Site designated by the 2151 General Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., in Southern Illinois. We need men and women with or without previous military experience to become enlisted members of the Army Reserve. If you don't have one of the skills listed below, LET'S TALK TRAINING.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES
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In addition to the skills listed above, we also need PHYSICIANS and REGISTERED NURSES to become commissioned officers.

For further information call SFC Barrett at 618-997-4899, or call collect 618-244-2332.



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**English Style Fish
Delicious Sandwiches**

Plate service in the dining room
and of course our famous
Finger Lickin' Good

Kentucky Fried Chicken

DRIVE UP WINDOW now open

Conveniently located near Ace Hardware

1039 E. Main
C'dale 457-3306 Hrs. 11-9

Gatsby's

PRESENTS
Cocktails
made with the finest liquors

JACK DANIEL'S
GORDON'S
BACARDI
CUTTY SARK
Smimoff

happy hour 11 am-6 pm free peanuts and popcorn

Today Foxfire Gin and Tonic 60¢
Sun The Works
Mon Hot Dam Brothers

School has teachers, no sponsor Sentries mugged; rifles stolen

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—Insisting that "learning never grows old," Douglas Warner has struggled with federal and academic bureaucracies in an effort to make his dream come true.

He calls it the School for All Seasons. "We've got the teachers, but no sponsor," Warner shrugged the other day, after learning the University of Massachusetts summer session decided against paying his teachers and granting credit for his courses.

If it ever gets off the ground, the School for All Seasons will have one prerequisite for teachers—old age.

But the senior citizens' students could be anyone interested in learning something about subjects ranging from Bach to beekeeping.

Warner, 24, said he got the idea for the school while driving for a "meals on wheels" program for older people.

"The idea is to bring the elderly into the mainstream of American education and society by providing a forum for the energies of old people who have something to offer," he said.

"The teachers in the school can be role models for other old people, and inspire them," he added. "We want to fight the stereotype of an old person."

The school would have credit and non-credit courses. Credit courses would be taught mostly by professors who have retired from schools like the University of Massachusetts or Smith College.

The non-credit courses would be taught by people like Neil Cochran, a 79-year-old amateur beekeeper from Belchertown, Mass., who passed along his skill in an eight-week trial course offered last year by the School for All Seasons.

"His age wasn't a disadvantage at all," said Warner. "It's funny, but people forget very quickly that's a 79-year-old man up there teaching."

Other non-credit courses would be offered on playing mandolin, guitar and banjo. A course entitled "Loss Does not Mean Losing" would deal with the psychology of lost hopes and goals.

Warner said he hopes Elwood Babbitt, a medium from Wendell, Mass., will teach a course in parapsychology. But, the school will remain a dream—unless Warner can find someone to sponsor the first session.

The university pulled out, said summer session director Alan Ashton, because the school wanted to retain control over its curriculum.

Warner chalks his fate up to "college politics."

FORT DIX, N.J. (AP)—It's not exactly combat duty, but sentries at this sprawling Army training base have been issued live ammunition for their M-16 rifles because they were being mugged—and their rifles stolen—too often.

In the two months before the new policy went into effect last Friday, five sentries had been attacked and four M-16s had been stolen, base spokeswoman Cindi McIlvanna said.

A black market for the rifles apparently makes it worthwhile to mug a Fort Dix sentry.

Come help us count the leprechauns!



MELVIN'S

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER 549-5513
(On Freeman, between University & Illinois)

•SAT: BOONE & JOCKO!

AROUND THE CLOCK

"59 HOUR MARATHON SALE

SALE STARTS 10:00 A.M. FRIDAY, 17TH ENDS 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY 19TH. "WE WILL CUT MEAT AROUND THE CLOCK."

50 Lbs. FREE! Poultry & Pork

DRIVE A LITTLE **SAVE A LOT** We will pay your gas bill, 10c per mile up to 150 miles.

105 DAYS SAME AS CASH
NO INTEREST, NO FINANCE CHARGE
NO MONEY NEEDED
TIL MAY 1ST.

PUBLIC NOTICE

We have purchased a truck load of beef just for this sale. Due to the minor's situation, the farmers' strike and the availability of cattle, price will be higher when we run out!!

20 lbs. FRYERS 5 lbs. SPARE RIBS
5 lbs. PORK STEAKS 5 lbs. BACON
5 lbs. SAUSAGE 5 lbs. HOT DOGS
5 lbs. HAM

50 POUNDS TOTAL FREE!
25 LBS. FREE WITH BUNDLE

Full Bonus with 250 lbs. or More
25 lbs. with 250 lbs. or More

USDA CHOICE

LOIN & ROUND

\$8.30 Per pound for 15 weeks

• T-BONE STEAKS • TOP ROUND STEAKS
• SIRLOIN STEAKS • RUMP ROAST
• PORTERHOUSE STEAKS • BONE-IN STEAKS
• EYE ROAST • CORN BEEF
• CORN BEEF • CORN BEEF
• CORN BEEF

Example 100 lbs. @ \$9.99/lb. TOTAL PRICE \$999.00
AVG. WGT. 140-150 LBS.

ALL BEEF SOLD HANGING WEIGHT & SUBJECT TO TRIM LOSS

USDA CHOICE

LOIN & RIB

\$9.24 Per pound for 15 weeks

• SIRLOIN STEAKS • CORN BEEF
• T-BONE STEAKS • CORN BEEF
• RIB ROAST • CORN BEEF
• CORN BEEF • CORN BEEF
• CORN BEEF

Example 100 lbs. @ \$9.24/lb. TOTAL PRICE \$924.00
AVG. WGT. 140-150 LBS.

USDA CHOICE

RIB & CHUCK

\$7.60 Per pound for 15 weeks

• CORN STEAKS • CORN STEAKS
• RIB STEAKS • CORN STEAKS
• RIB STEAKS • CORN STEAKS
• RIB STEAKS

Example 150 lbs. @ \$7.60/lb. TOTAL PRICE \$1140.00
AVG. WGT. 150-160 LBS.

USDA CHOICE BUDGET STRETCHER BEEF SIDES

Includes all these fine cuts

- T-BONES
- SIRLOIN
- PORTERHOUSE
- CHUCK ROAST
- TOP ROUND
- BOTTOM ROUND
- RUMP ROAST
- RIB ROAST
- RIB STEAK

79¢ Per lb.

- POT ROAST
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Bakalis takes campaign to TV

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Democrat Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis says talking to the airwaves is the only way he can become governor, despite his complaints that television advertising costs too much and presents a superficial view of the candidate.

"The object of television advertising is that we live in a world today where unless people see it they don't think there's a campaign going on," Bakalis says. "People don't think you're doing anything. They think you're sitting home watching television or something."

Bakalis, 39, faces Collinsville lawyer W. Dakin Williams on Tuesday for the Democratic nomination for governor. But the former college professor is already looking beyond what he considers a certain primary victory to a 7½-month tussle for the governor's mansion against incumbent Republican Gov. James R. Thompson.

Bakalis concedes a fight against Thompson will be all uphill.

For that reason, he says, he is finding it difficult "to shake loose some money from people who if they believe I am the underdog aren't willing to come up with any big help."

Money does buy votes because it can finance an extensive media campaign, which, says Bakalis, is the only way to spread his name among voters.

So Bakalis has sunk \$120,000—his gubernatorial campaign's single largest expense—into television advertising to show voters he is a serious contender to Thompson. He says that's so people will contribute more money so he can buy more television advertising time so people will...

"It's really a sad, sad commentary," says Vito C. Bianco, deputy comptroller and campaign treasurer. "But you've got to do it. Where most of the candidates are turning to is the tube, because that's where most people get their information."

Despite his campaign focus on television, Bakalis has been quoted as saying it would be a good idea to ban candidates from such advertising. He has said 30-second spots showing a candidate with his wife, kids and pets may enhance a candidate's image, but they fail to discuss issues.

"All you can do with TV advertising is create name recognition," Bakalis was quoted in a Rockford newspaper. "And that's not the way anyone should be elected."

In stark contrast to Bakalis' television campaign, Thompson's committee says it has so far spent nothing for TV advertising.

In an Associated Press interview, Bakalis said surveys by his campaign committee show he is not well known in the Chicago television market—where three-quarters of Illinois' 11 million citizens live. So he has invited himself into their living rooms with a television advertising blitz.

"Part of the reason for those television ads is not only obviously to win the primary but to jack up my name recognition," said Bakalis.

Bianco says a television ad blitz probably will be repeated in the two months before November's general election, with most of the advertising on Chicago stations.

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Originality emphasized at student photo exhibit

By Głory Sierzypatowski
Student Writer

A total of 60 photographs was chosen to represent the cinema and photography graduate students and seniors in the annual "Photography Exhibit" now being presented through March 23 in Fane's North Gallery.

Anthony Fehm, associate professor in art history and one of the four judges for the exhibit, feels that originality of the idea and the composition of the photograph are the most important factors for judgement.

"When I judged the photographs, I first looked at the originality of the work; what the photographer was trying to express, then I looked at composition and how well it was expressed," Fehm said.

The other three judges for the exhibit include Sylvia Greenfield, professor in art; William Newson, Southern Illinoisan photographer and John Richardson, researcher. A total of 133 cinema and photography

majors submitted 125 photographs.

One of the techniques presented in the exhibit is called ektaprint. The process of ektaprinting begins by using a color negative which records original colors as their opposites. The photographer then prints into color paper, which reverses this, again, forming the original color.

Another technique represented in the exhibit is color separation. This process is done by making three exposures of the subject through filters into black and white film and reconstructing color from these. It records color in camera exposure by separating the colors into primaries of red, blue, and green.

One method of color separation is kwik-proof. Kwik-proofing is done by exposing a color negative to a surface containing light sensitive pigments. In this process, exposed areas are hardened and the unexposed areas are washed away. The primary complementary colors are registered giving the print a soft and pastel effect.

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Alstat: Amending tax structure most important issue

Editor's note: Stories on the other two Republican candidates for state representative appear on Page 15. The two Democratic incumbents are opposed in the primaries.

By John Henkins
Staff Writer

Wayne Alstat, 44, a candidate for state representative in the 58th district, considers amending the present real estate law structure the most important issue for the Illinois House of Representatives to deal with.

Alstat is from Vergennes and operates a farm in Ora township. He is the Jackson County Republican committee man.

"Several years ago the real estate tax law was changed so property owners would be assessed 33 and one-third percent of the property's true value," Alstat said. "At the time, the legislature said that the law wouldn't drastically affect taxes, but some people's taxes have tripled."

"High taxes is an issue that affects everyone," he said. "If you're a home owner you're probably already paying higher taxes—if you rent your rates will most likely go up."

Another issue which Alstat says is of major importance to Southern Illinois is the building of four-lane highway from this area to St. Louis. "I think one of the important factors involved in bringing industry to Southern Illinois is providing it with a good transportation system," he said. "Industry won't necessarily follow the highway to the area, but no one is going to build a factory in the middle of a field if there's not a way to transport their goods out or needed material in."

Alstat says he is undecided on the ERA issue. "Right now I don't have any feelings on the proposed issue. I support the concept of equal rights, but I can't say as I've never seen a copy of the proposed amendment," Alstat said. "I'd like to know more about it before I'd say I support it. At the moment I'm leaning against it for that reason."

Alstat said he opposes the idea of increasing the salaries of state representatives. "I don't think they need it," he said. "They got paid \$20,000 for five months' work. I think they're already adequately reimbursed for the amount of work they do. Besides, I question the qualifications of some of the members anyway. They knew what the job paid when they ran for office—if they think the money isn't good enough they shouldn't have taken the job."

Alstat said he is generally in favor of Gov. Thompson's proposed budget and its appropriations for education. "I'm sure the legislature will try to get more for education than what Thompson has outlined," he said, "but, in any area a little fat can be trimmed. I have some definite ideas about education anyway. Too many kids are coming out of college with far-left ideas, when Johnny can't even read. Schools try to give the students a lot of frosting when they should be teaching the basics."

Campus Briefs

Student Bible Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at 1141-2 N. Illinois. For a ride call 549-1894.

A change in hours for the Student Center has been announced for spring break. The building will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and closed Sunday. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 20 through 23 and closed March 24 and 25. The building will be open from 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. March 26 and from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. March 27.

The Southern Illinois Audubon Society will sponsor a beginners' birding trip from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday. The group, which will leave from the parking lot at Evergreen Terrace Park, will be taught how to use field guides, binoculars and spotting scopes. Many species of water and woodland birds are expected to be seen.

Resource Reclamation, Inc., will hold its monthly Recycling Day from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Cleaned glass, newspapers and aluminum will be collected at Lewis Park Mall and the Route 51 overpass. Newspapers only will be collected at the Westown-Murdale parking lot.

Three students have been awarded scholarships for study in Austria during the next academic year. Dale Johnson, Kent Conzoneri and Virginia Goodwin will study in Baden (near Vienna) under the Illinois-Austria Exchange Program sponsored by the Foreign Language Department.

Karen Wotiz, graduate student in English, has been awarded third place in the 1978 Dubuque Fine Arts Society One-Act Playwriting Contest for her play, "Ma'am." It will be produced April 28, 29 and 30 at the Ugly Duckling Theatre at the University of Dubuque.

James S. Crocker, a graduate of the public visual communication master's program in cinema and photography, was the author of a recent episode of "The Rockford Files." He was invited to create the episode as a result of a master's thesis script which was directed by Peter J. Bukalski, chairman of the Cinema and Photography Department.

Richard F. Bortz, associate professor in vocational education studies, recently returned from three weeks in Liberia. He assisted in the training and development of agricultural and industrial people to enable them to teach their occupational specialties to others, and also did recruiting work for the Peace Corps.

Maurice A. O'Meara, associate professor in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, had a poem entitled "Fugue en mi-mineur" published in the winter 1977 issue of Poesie-U.S.A.

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Candidate Starks says he's tired of legislative inaction

By Tony Davies
News Editor

Fred C. Starks, junior in journalism, is the only student running for state representative for the 58th District in the primary election March 21.

Starks is one of three candidates seeking the two Republican nominations for the November election. His opponents are incumbent Ralph Dunn of DuQuoin and Wayne Alstot of Vergennes.

Starks said he is tired of legislative inaction in government in three main areas—agriculture, industry and education.

He commented on the Illinois Board of Higher Education budget, saying that the solution isn't tuition hikes and that administrative costs universities throughout the state should be cut.

"Gov. Thompson makes \$40,000 a year and President Warren Brandt makes \$60,000 a year. This isn't happening solely at SIU, but it's occurring at universities throughout the state. All administrators are overpaid," Starks said.

Starks said he would propose a business compensation law designed to encourage new business in the state through tax credits.

"The state has lost 370,000 jobs. Industry is not coming into the state because of the higher taxes in Illinois," Starks said.

He said improvements must be made in the area of agriculture to help the financial situation of farmers.

"Products need to be pushed overseas. We need to provide farmers with larger markets by opening up trade areas to third-world countries.

"We also need to keep farmers from going broke by providing no-interest loans," he said.

Starks also said he supports the ERA and has been endorsed by the ERA committee. He said he opposes the salary increases for legislators proposed by a special committee appointed by Gov. Thompson.

"Our legislature is not producing," he said. "They don't deserve raises."

Dunn says budget, tax increases main issues in primary

By Michael Ulreich
Staff Writer

Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, feels he will have little trouble winning re-election for his 58th district seat in Tuesday's Republican primary.

Dunn is running against Vergennes farmer Wayne Alstot and student Fred Starks in the primary, which will send two Republicans into this fall's general election against Democratic Representatives Vincent Birchler and Bruce Richmond for the three seats open in the Illinois House from the district.

Dunn said the main issues of the race will be Gov. Thompson's balanced budget and tax increases, but "as far as I'm concerned, there are no opponents in the primary because they're all Republicans. My real opponents will come in the general elections," Dunn said.

Dunn was interviewed by telephone from California, where his wife is receiving treatment from a specialist for the stroke she suffered last December.

Dunn said that he was opposed to salary increases for legislators and that, although he supports the Equal Rights Amendment, he doesn't see much chance of its being passed.

Dunn serves on the Higher Education Committee and said he would go along with the policies formulated by the committee. He said he supports recent moves to increase funding to local elementary and secondary schools that find themselves in a fiscal crisis because of lack of funding. He also said he would do everything possible to keep the Law School at SIU and would continue to support the controversial Metropolitan Enforcement Group.

Dunn, 64, is serving his third term as a state representative. He became interested in politics when he served on the convention which drew up a new state constitution in 1970. Dunn ran and was elected in 1972, 74 and 76. He formerly owned a concrete business and automobile agency in Puchessville.

Official says trailer inspection half over

By John Jenkins
Staff Writer

Inspection of the 339 mobile homes in Carbondale by city code enforcement officials has reached the halfway point, John Yow, code enforcement chief said Thursday.

The inspection began after Celso Larez, an SIU foreign student, died in a fire that swept through his mobile home in January.

Inspection of the Lake Heights trailer court where Larez lived led to all 27 of the trailers being posted no-occupancy.

Norman Horner, housing inspector, who is doing many of the inspections, said most of the trailers are very well-kept. Some violations have been found but most of them are minor, he said.

Yow said only two trailers have been posted since the Lake Heights court was shut down and they were vacant. A list of the violations has not been released because the owners haven't been notified yet.

The reason the vacant trailers, located at 200 and 202 Friedline Dr., were posted is so they can't be

reused until repairs are made, Yow explained.

Yow said that his office has received many complaints from residents in the Friedline Drive area and "we're going to clean it up." The landlords are "going to comply" with the codes, he said.

Jim Trammel, code enforcement official, said that normally all the trailers aren't inspected on the inside but that this time they would be.

Yow said that ideally, all rental property should be inspected every

two years, but at least four housing inspectors would be needed to do it that often. The city presently has two housing inspectors and the inspections are made about once every four years.

The inspection process takes a long time because half of the inspectors' time is spent in the office writing the reports and letters to the owners, Yow said.

Another reason is that landlords don't always live in Carbondale and are sometimes hard to locate.



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ACROSS

- Cross
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Thursday Puzzle Solved

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24 Zoo	58 Nickel alloy	
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29 God of war	62 Edible	
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35 Flower part	65 Brief communication	
37 Not yet on hand	66 Tentative project	
38 Contend	69 Snare	
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Tankers depend on 'close shaves'

By George Coslak
Staff Writer

Shaving is a necessity to most males, but to the Saluki swimmers it is a special event. And it takes a lot longer.

It takes longer because they not only shave their faces and necks, but they also shave their heads and bodies.

Sounds like they're getting a bit carried away with the razor, doesn't it?

Actually, shaving is very important to a swimmer. Especially when it is late in the season and the big meet is around the corner. It is a necessity. Some don't go as far as others, but then some don't get as psyched up.

The leading psych artist, as Coach Bob Steele calls him, on the Saluki team is Jorge Jaramillo from Cali, Colombia. Jaramillo has already decided to shave his head for the NCAA meet next week. The 21-year-old butterfly man said he begins his psych routine long before an important meet.

"I start getting nervous, that's how I get psyched," he explained. "I started getting nervous about a month before the NIC meet. And by the last night before the meet, I really get nervous—it really helps me do better."

Jaramillo did better, all right. He qualified for NCAAAs in the 200 butterfly.

He said that the swimmers usually help one another shave.

"Oh yeah, I get help because it would take me about four hours to do it all myself. And there are many places that are hard to reach like the backs of my legs." The 5-7, 155-pound sophomore said.

Shaving is a complicated process that takes a lot of time and care, regardless of how many are helping out.

They usually start with a pair of electric hair clippers and cut all of the hair on their bodies. Then they

sit in the shower and shave with a regular, double-edged razor and shaving cream. When that is finished, the swimmer goes over his body again with a straight razor.

"It helps so much when I shave," Jaramillo said, "because my whole body feels really neat—like when I shave my face—and it feels twice as good when I hit the water. It is really smooth."

Shaving the head is a much more delicate and time-consuming job. Last year Ray Melders, assistant coach of the Salukis did most of the shaving.

"You really have to take a lot of pride in it," he said of the job of shaving the swimmers. "I'm always afraid that I'll cut one of my guys' heads, so I have to be extra careful," Melders said.

Bob Samples, who got psyched up last year and shaved his head earlier than the NCAA meet, is making plans for a repeat performance. But it might not be as dramatic as last year.

Samples qualified for NCAAAs last year late in the year, but not before he made his claim to fame by shaving his head and leaving a little hair in the form of lightning bolts.

"Rick Fox shaved my head last year," he said, "but I never know when I am going to shave it. Everybody is standing around getting all excited and one guy'll say 'hey, let's shave our heads' and we'll all follow along. It usually happens when we're all psyched up." Jaramillo agreed.

"When I get psyched, I don't think of anyone or anything else. I just keep saying 'I know I can do it, I know I can win,' to myself. That is the key—you have to keep telling yourself that," Jaramillo explained.

But the swimmers don't stop there. They put liniment on their bodies that consists of alcohol, wintergreen and oil that is applied during a rubdown, according to Samples.

"This gives you a special feeling

when you hit the water," the 6-6 sophomore aid. "This coupled with shaving gives your body a really weird feeling. And when you shave your head, you get the same kind of feeling."

There is even a spray that is on the market for swimmers to use on their bodies called "Time OK." It costs about \$7 a can and when you spray it over your body and head it acts like a coating of Teflon. It is what is known as friction-proofer.

Samples said that he will get his hair cut in a marine-style before the prelims of the NCAA meet, and if he makes it to the finals, he said he would shave his head completely.

And maybe if the swimmers go on a tear and set a few records, Gillette might want them to do a commercial or two—to illustrate what a close shave really looks like.

RHYMING NAME

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The student who acted as the chairman of the recent University of Toledo homecoming has a name that rhymes. She's Mary Terri Karry, who lives in her home town of Cleveland. Lives on Londonderry (street).

Gross, Hibbs lose NCAA matches


Saluki wrestlers John Gross and Paul Hibbs had rough introductions in their first NCAA competition at College Park, Md.

Gross, a junior, lost his 118-pound match to Connecticut's Joe Viola by a pin. Viola lost his next match 12-7 to Brigham Young's Stan Orem, thus canceling Gross' chances of wrestling back. Gross finished at 21-12.

Hibbs lost 14-7 to Auburn's Tim Welch in his first-round match to drop his record to 23-12. Welch was scheduled to face No. 1—seeded 142-pounder Stan Hicks of Oregon in the second round Thursday night. Welch must win in order for Hibbs to have a chance at wrestling back.

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Netters ready for spring trip

The men's tennis team, 3-4 thus far in its winter season, will head south for the spring break where it will compete against seven teams in eight days. While Coach Dick LeFevre expects progress during the team's annual spring trip, he doesn't expect too many victories.

"Jimmy the Greek would have to say that we are underdogs against Auburn, Duke, Louisiana, Florida, and Georgia," LeFevre said. "It doesn't make sense that we should expect to win our first outdoors matches when we are playing against teams that have already played a lot of matches outdoors."

"We do it to get in shape," Louisiana State, Georgia and Florida are annually ranked among the top 20 teams in the country, according to LeFevre. LeFevre has scheduled tough opponents for the Salukis for a couple of good reasons.

"Even though we may lose," he said, "it is a good recruiting thing. The kids say 'boy do you play a tough schedule'."

"We're sacrificing a good win-loss record for improving our chances to win the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC)."

"Our objectives are still the same as they were at the beginning of the season," LeFevre said. "We want to win the MVC and qualify our No. 1 doubles team for the NCAAAs."

The No. 1 doubles team, LeFevre is so proud of consists of Jeff Lubner and Neville Kennerley. The Lubner-Kennerley combination is 7-0 in dual meets this season and stands an excellent chance of being one of entries from Region 5 to advance to the NCAA national meet at the end of the season.

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Brechtelsbauer: Defense, pitching strengths of women's softball team

By J.W. Campbell

Staff Writer
It is beginning to sound like a broken record, but women's softball Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer is forced to echo the sentiments of track Coach Lew Harting and baseball Coach Richy Jones.

"The weather has been so bad that we haven't been able to practice outside at all," Brechtelsbauer said. "I hate to name my starters or make any predictions for the year—it would be unrealistic to do so when I haven't seen what my team can do."

It is unlikely, however, that team will be much different from last year's squad, which went 20-10 and made the trip to the Women's College World Series in Omaha, Neb. All but two members of last year's team return for the 1978 season.

The most prominent absentee will be Pam Rendine, the team's leading hitter last year with a .572 batting average. The Salukis' star shortstop transferred to Michigan State at the end of the 1977 spring semester.

Also among the missing is last year's starter at second base, Pam Towry. She batted .250 her senior year.

Returning from last year's squad is Pat Matreoli, whose .311 average was second only to Rendine's club-

leading mark. Matreoli also led the team in hits last year with 34 singles in 109 trips to the plate. Also back from last year is the team leader in runs scored, triples, home runs and RBIs, Robin Deterding. Deterding hit .277 a year ago and drove in 17 runs. She also had two triples and three home runs.

Although Brechtelsbauer has some of her best offensive players back from last year, she says that is one facet of the Salukis' game that needs to be improved on.

"Hitting is an area that we need improvement in," Brechtelsbauer said. "Last year we hit .252 as a team—but I think that was mostly because we were a freshman-sophomore team."

Brechtelsbauer says that the team's two major strengths will be its pitching and defense.

Last year the Salukis had a duo, Karen King and Helen Meyer, for a pitching staff. Both King and Meyer will be back for the 1978 season.

King recorded a 9-3 record last year and the best ERA on the team, 1.56 runs per game.

Meyer pitched a team high of 152 innings and registered an 11-7 record a year ago. She logged a 2.43 ERA.

In 1978 the pitching duo will season into a pitching quartet, with the addition of two freshman mound hands, Pam Enteman and Jena Villi.

"Meyer and King should have gained valuable experience last

year," Brechtelsbauer explained. "Plus the addition of Enteman and Villi should give me some depth at pitching that I'm not used to."

"Defensively we should be strong. Last year we reduced our errors to 1.5 errors per game—which was a tremendous improvement from the previous year. In addition, we made very few mental errors."

"In terms of conditioning Southern usually gets a jump on the northern teams, but with the weather the way it's been, we may not have that edge. We don't have any indoor facility where we can really practice. Some teams have access to field houses and indoor facilities with Astro-Turf," Brechtelsbauer noted.

Brechtelsbauer said that the team has been practicing indoors two nights a week since February.

"We also have some varsity players who are just finishing winter sports," Brechtelsbauer said.

"They should be in condition already."

The Salukis are scheduled to take to the diamond for their first game at 4 p.m. March 31 at the women's athletics field against Northern Illinois.

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Break hours set by Rec Building

The Recreation Building has announced its hours for spring break.

General building hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. starting Saturday through March 26. The building will be closed March 24, Good Friday.

Daily family hours will be scheduled during break from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Beginning March 31 and continuing through May 12 the Rec Building will remain open until 2 a.m. on all Fridays and Saturdays.

Recreational volleyball is scheduled from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the west side of the Rec Building from Monday until March 28.

Regular building hours from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. resume March 27 except for Fridays and Saturdays.

IMs set meeting for softball teams

Let's play ball!

Although the intramural 10-inch softball captain's meeting isn't scheduled until March 26, it's time for team managers to start assembling their squads.

Team rosters may be picked up at the Recreation Building information desk. Teams must have 10 players on its roster to compete.

Men's women's and co-rec leagues are being formed. Competition will be split into two divisions—A and B. A division is for players of high skill level and is more competitive. B division is for players of lesser skill and more recreationally structured.

Women golfers schedule meeting

An organizational meeting for women who wish to play intercollegiate golf is scheduled at 4 p.m. March 28 in Room 205 of Davies Gym.

Coach Sandy Blaha, whose team placed second in the state last year, invites veteran and new women to try out. Practices start March 28. Players who can't attend the meeting should contact Blaha at 536-0568.

Kahoks to carry downstate hopes in state tourney

12:15 p.m.—Collinsville (26-3) vs. New Trier West (27-2).
1:45 p.m.—Ottawa (24-4) vs. Lockport (30-0).
7 p.m.—Westchester St. Joseph (29-1) vs. Chicago Westinghouse (24-5).
8:45 p.m.—Danville (14-14) vs. Rockford East (20-8).

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Sophomore Dan Muenz will be counted on by gymnastics Coach Bill Meade for strength in the all-around event when the Salukis open competition Friday in the Midwest Regional at Terre Haute, Ind. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Meade expects difficult time for gymnasts in regional meet

By Steve Coaras
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team will have an excellent opportunity to start its spring break with a bang this weekend when it is scheduled to compete in the Midwest Regional at Terre Haute, Ind.

Having the meet in front of their home fans will be an advantage to Indiana State, and according to SIU Coach Bill Meade, will make the Sycamores the favorites of the six-team field.

"The meet's really kind of a tossup," Meade said. "It all depends on who has a good day. Whoever makes the fewest mistakes should be the winner."

Last season the Salukis won the Western Regional and advanced to the national meet where they finished eighth with a team score of 417.15. Meade sees the potential for a much higher score this season.

"It's all up to them," Meade said of his gymnasts. "If they do their job, they can hit 425."

The Salukis have already faced all six teams that they will compete against in their regional and Meade expects any one of the teams there could potentially pull off an upset.

"It's the most balanced qualifying meet of any in the United States," he said.

SIU defeated Indiana State earlier this season but lost to another tough regional foe, Northern Illinois. But the Huskies then lost to the Sycamores.

"It should be an interesting meet," Meade said with a smile.

The Salukis haven't competed in two weeks but have been practicing hard on "little things" that they are shaky on. According to Meade, the rest from competition should've helped.

"I think it helped," he said. "They've been getting well and spending a little more time on some of the things that they needed to."

"We've been working on beefing up floor exercise and rings."

There have been numerous extracurricular activities going on in the Arena lately—a fact which doesn't exactly please Meade.

"It limits them somewhat but it does keep me from overworking them and it forces us to get organized quicker in practice."

SIU plans to use the same "game plan" that has helped them advance from not being rated at the start of the season to recording the fifth-best score in the country this year.

The Salukis have had their troubles in the first three events (floor exercise, still rings and side horse) and are used to falling behind early in most of their meets. SIU then tries to pull out the meet by scoring high in the final three events (parallel bars, vaulting and high bar).

The key men for SIU are the all-rounders.

"This is when we find out what we're made of," Meade said.

Steele: Swimmers hold key to success at NCAAs

By George Coalak
Staff Writer

The hard training is over and Coach Bob Steele's work is done. Now it is up to the swimmers.

The NCAA swim meet will get underway March 25 at Long Beach Calif. and the Salukis will have light workouts until then.

"We have done all we can do to have the most successful NCAA meet," Steele said. "Whatever happens will happen—the hay is in the barn."

Steele evaluated the team and said that they look to be in great physical shape.

Wednesday's workout was one of the best we've ever had. The swimmers are in great physical shape—they can't

be in better shape," Steele said.

"The swimmers now have to make their minds take over. They have to get mentally prepared for competition."

"Ninety-five percent of what we do at the meet will have to do with the minds of the swimmers—and things always happen at the NCAAs," Steele said.

Last year at the NCAAs the Salukis set 25 lifetime bests out of 33 swims. Steele thinks this team, made up of mostly sophomores and freshmen, is better.

"This team is younger, but it is better than last year's 16th place team. We set 11 school records at the NIC meet, so I know that this team is better. And we've qualified in 17 individual and three relay events—that's quite an im-

provement."

SIU has a shot to score in at least eight or nine events, according to Steele.

"I think we can score points in both 1- and 3-meter diving, all three relays, both butterflys, the 50 and 100 freestyles and the 1650 freestyle," Steele analyzed. "And if David Parker can get going, maybe the 500 freestyle. The same goes for Dan Griebel in the 200 free."

Dean Ehrenhiem and Ral Rosario are longshots in the backstroke events, but Steele said that Ehrenhiem has had super workouts lately.

"He has looked sharp and if he believes in himself, he, too, has a chance to score," the coach said.

The attitude of the swimmers is subdued. They are keeping it to themselves, according to Steele.

"I'm not too much for team meetings and pep talks. I'll wait until before the meet and then give them a talk but I talk to them all individually about certain problems that they are having like starting or stroke," Steele explained.

Maybe this year's team will have a chance to reach Steele's goal—the top ten. That has been his goal for the past eight years.

"It will have to be a total team effort," he said. "I want to score in nine events and to score in the top ten. I think we have a shot."

Will SIU ever get an indoor track?

One of these days it may happen. SIU may be blessed with an indoor track facility.

But it's doubtful this, it will be in Lew Hartzog's time.

Hartzog is undoubtedly one of the finest coaches of track and field in the country. His has been proven many times, the latest of which was at the NCAA indoor tournament where he was named District 5 coach of the year.

But unfortunately, the Saluki trackmen didn't fare well. Maybe if they had someplace to work out, they might gain a little respectability. So fans will have to wait for the outdoor season to see the full potential of the track team in action.

There were seven qualifiers at Detroit's Cobo Arena and all seven were capable of placing and scoring some points.

Only two placed.

Tim Johnson, who was sick with the flu, tied for fourth in the finals of the pole vault with a vault of 16-4. And John Marks also placed in the shot put as he took fifth in the finals with a put of 60-11 1/2.

Ironically, both Johnson and Marks were two of the few who got to practice indoors—in the Arena while baseball and gymnastics practices were in progress.

Others like Mike Bisase in the 800-yard run were in shape, according to Hartzog, but did not do well. Rick Rock did not score any points in the long jump—Hartzog left him at home to train for the



The Mad Serbian

By George Coalak
Staff Writer

NCAAs when the rest of the team went to the Illinois State Relays. Hartzog felt that Rock could have placed first and Rock could very well have done so.

He had four scratches out of his six jumps and two were "sure winners," according to Hartzog.

With an indoor track, Mike Kee might have possibly done better in the 60-yard dash. He could have worked constantly on his poor starts that Hartzog says he is so prone to having.

And Andy Roberts might have scored a few points in the high hurdles. Or Stan Podolecki in the 35-pound weight throw might have placed.

The runners did not work out all week before the trip to Detroit due to the inclement weather that has plagued Southern Illinois all winter. Hartzog has to pray for good weather so the team can run on the track at McAndrew Stadium.

But those prayers aren't the only ones that haven't been answered. There still are no plans to build an indoor facility.

Last year Hartzog said that there is no

major university in the country with any kind of a track program that doesn't have an indoor facility.

Except one, SIU.

Saluki track teams have been ranked in the top 10 or 20 in most of Hartzog's 18 seasons as track coach. The record speaks for itself. Since Hartzog's teams have joined the Missouri Valley Conference, the Salukis have won three straight outdoor titles, three straight indoor championships, the 1976 cross country title and a runaway Central Collegiate title in 1977.

Before joining the Valley, the Salukis won 11 conference titles in the IAC

under the 25-year-old Hartzog.

Last year Hartzog came up with several suggestions which included using the east wall of the classroom wing of the Arena as one wall of the facility.

A few times in the '60s, money was appropriated for an indoor track facility to be built east of the Arena near the tennis courts. But that money was always channeled off to some other fund before anything constructive could be done.

Hartzog has since kept quiet about the issue. He has given the impression that the team will have to just make do with what it has. But he cannot hold a grudge much longer—and justifiably so.

Only time will tell how long he can continue to get good athletes that can compete with the best in this or any other country. And Hartzog isn't getting any younger.

Track and baseball are the two most consistent winners in the SIU sports program at present, but if something isn't done soon about an indoor facility, baseball may stand alone.

Daily Egyptian
Sports