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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Former judge files motion

Dismissal sought in group home case

Diana Penner

Staff Writer

The case, pending in a civil court concerning property he had planned to use as a home for mentally retarded adults, was filed Wednesday in Jackson County Circuit Court to dismiss the case.

The motion was filed by Peyton Kunce, a retired Jackson County Circuit Court judge who is being sued by Flood and Mary Hart of Murphysboro.

Robert Schulhof, Hart's attorney, said the original suit was filed to clear the title of an alleged option on the disputed property so that Hart can sell the house.

Kunce, who is the president of the Egyptian Association for the Mentally Retarded, said the motion to dismiss was filed on the grounds of an "equitable maxim" of law, which says plaintiffs do not have a right to a trial by the parties if "hands are not clean." Schulhof said the option on Hart's house was not valid.

Kunce maintained that Hart employed unethical and possibly illegal methods to bar him from purchasing the house.

Kunce said he had given the owner of the house at the time, former SIU-C journalism instructor Ralph Johnson, a check of the low buy option to purchase the house, located at 15th Street in Murphysboro.

"Hart bought the house from under us," Kunce said.

Hart simply offered Johnson more for the house, an oft-practiced procedure in business transactions, Schulhof said.

"Hart offered more than Kunce did. It's that plain and simple," Schulhof said.

Schulhof said Kunce did not actually have an option on the house because Johnson did not accept the check and returned it without cashing it.

The working paper required at least 660 yes votes for approval.

The structure of the USO was not on the minds of some who voted on the constitution.

"I'd like to see a constitution freezing student fees for a short length of time," said Mike Bauman, senior in forestry, who voted no for the constitution.

Another no vote was cast by Student Trustee Bob Saal.

"In any organization it is very important that you have people with the right attitudes that it is to change the situation every time it appears to be failing," he said.

Poll watchers Brian Weberg and Leah Sughrue blamed the turnout on a lack of publicity.

Weberg, a member of the student senate, said, "I think it's because the referendum wasn't made public enough. There wasn't enough time for it to be made an issue."

Sughrue, a student senator, said, "A lot of people didn't know what it was all about. Students asked what the differences were between this constitution and the old constitution," she said.

Christ Cordogan, a former east side senator, said the referendum did not follow the rules set by the USO constitution.

Poll watchers were supposed to put a mark on a person's fee statement so they would not vote twice. I went to Morris Library this morning and voted, but my fee statement was not marked."

Alexander acknowledged that a number of the poll watchers neglected to check fee statements.
Food stamps ease money woes

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

The rent is overdue, the phone's been disconnected, and you're getting tired of eating peanut butter and drinking water. What's worse, you have nowhere to turn for extra cash. Your student work job is barely keeping your house heated and your water warm.

Where's your next meal going to come from? If you can "stomach" questions about your financial affairs, and the resulting paperwork, then the answer is food stamps, obtained through the Department of Public Aid in Jackson County.

According to Dan Pittman, public information officer for the DPA, there are several requirements students must meet before being declared eligible for food stamps. First, the student must be enrolled in school, carrying at least a half-time class load. Second, if the student is unemployed, he must apply for work registration, and, if physically able to accept a job, must accept the job provided for by the state employment department. The student's income will then be reassessed to determine eligibility. But Pittman added that accepting a job doesn't necessarily disqualify the student from the program.

Finally, the student must prove financial independence by showing that he is not claimed as a dependent by his parents on their income tax form. He explained that this clause assumes parental responsibility for their children, adding that, in the past, there was a problem with the program.

"Food stamps were very accessible to students. They were getting stamps, not working, and their parents could afford to support them," Pittman said. 

This provision tightened up the requirements.

For a student in a corporate household to collect the stamps, he must earn a maximum net income of $106 per month. If the maximum amount is earned, Pittman said, the student would be eligible for $10 worth of food stamps per month.

"It was initiated, basically, to see what the food industry could do for non-income, nutritionally-balanced basic market basket of food as low as possible in price. 'There's not much work, but price freezes would not be necessary,' Pittman said.

"Some chains that weren't contacted are now participating, in competition with the ones that have been participating," Shubow said. "We don't have a tally of any but the original 24 participants, but every day, we're informed of more chains complying with the request."

The request was made about three weeks ago and since that time, 24 chains have agreed to comply, said Midge Shubow, the office's director of consumer information.

"Some chains that weren't contacted are now participating, in competition with the ones that have been participating," Shubow said. "We don't have a tally of any but the original 24 participants, but every day, we're informed of more chains complying with the request."

National Supermarket, at 915 W. Main, is the only local grocery chain member participating in the price ceiling, which affects their generic and private labels until May, Associate Manager Ken Kueper said.

"The president of our corporate said that we won't accept any price increases from our wholesalers and that we will hold prices as long as possible on other selected food items from Scott Lad and frozen food," Kueper said.

"The Scott Lad company, the wholesaler that provides private label products for the grocery stores in 31 states, is participating in the price ceiling for 30 days, said Edward Deck, Scott Lad's vice president of merchandising.

"The ceiling is due to end around April 17, but we may extend that period if it depends on the cost increases we receive from our manufacturers,'" Deck said.

"We're experiencing modest increases in the ceiling as a service to our customers, and in the hope that other chains will be encouraged to do so also," Deck said.


Shubow said that her office is pleased with the response, and that the ceiling request was an effort to see if a voluntary cost ceiling program would work, so price freezes would not be necessary.

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Homicide suspected in death of man found in Cobden woods

By Leanne Waisman
Staff Writer

Union and Jackson County sheriff’s police are investigating the death of a Carbondale man who was found early Monday morning in a shallow grave near Cobden with a bullet wound in his chest. Jackson County Coroner Lloyd Setter said Troutman, his deputy after the Jackson County Sheriff’s Department was informed of the body’s location by a source Monday. The 1-3-foot deep grave was found at about noon in a wooded area about two miles east of Cobden, according to authorities.

The source, who White declined to identify, did not provide police with any information concerning Troutman’s death but simply advised the department of the grave’s location.

Troutman has been dead for three or four months, Union County Coroner Lloyd Setter said. Setter performed an autopsy Tuesday morning and identified the bullet wound to be close range. White said he did not know of any reports of Troutman’s disappearance. He said he was alone in Carbondole for many years.

The body was found near the union of Provost and Public Service Employees of the University and administration. The coroner’s investigation will be handled by the Union and Jackson County Sheriff’s departments and the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation.

“We hesitate about saying a whole lot because we are conducting a homicide investigation,” White said.

Final SIU-C presidential candidates to be on campus for public sessions

By Paula Donner Walter

Nominating committee members are being sought for the campus community and those interested in participating in public sessions of the Nominating Committee to be held April 21, 23, 24 and 30.

According to Jo Ann Boydston, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, the field of candidates has been narrowed to seven after one withdrew from the list of eight remaining candidates announced earlier this month.

The committee is conducting on-campus interviews with the seven candidates and hopes to have the field narrowed to four or five by the middle of April, Boydston said.

Each of the remaining candidates will be invited to the SIU-C campus for a two-day interview with campus administrative and public question-answer sessions with constituency groups, she said. A final additional session will be held in the Student Center auditorium on May 4, 5, 6 and 7. An additional session will be held on May 5 if there are five candidates remaining, Boydston said.

The candidates will be questioned at 9:30 a.m. on each of those days by heads of the Civil Service Employees Union, Administrators and Professional Staff Council, Council of Deans and Alumni Association. At 2 p.m. on those days, the questions will be answered by officers of the Faculty Senate, Graduate Council, Student Council and Undergraduate Council.

Candidates will also visit the Carbondale campus in Springfield.

SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw has asked the search committee for a list of three final candidates by June 1 and he will then recommend one person to the SIU Board of Trustees for approval. The president will replace Warren Brandt, who resigned last June, Hiram Lescar, dean of the Law School, has served as acting president since that time.

Edison indicted on fraud, conspiracy

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Commonwealth Edison Co. and two of its employees were indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on fraud and conspiracy charges for alleged utility security violations at the utility’s nuclear power plants.

The nine count indictment charged that Edison, the state’s largest utility, and two officials at the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission conspired from January 1976 to April 1977 to evade Nuclear Regulatory Commission security requirements.

An Edison spokesman said the company believes it is not liable for the violations and intends to defend itself and its officials vigorously.

The spokesman said the charges were not related to the operation of the two nuclear power plants located along the Mississippi River.

Officials deny talk of axing ‘CO’ status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service System on Thursday denied an internal memo recommending abolition of the conscription program, an objector status that allowed thousands of men to avoid military service in Vietnam and other wars.

The memo was released by Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., in the latest salvo by opponents of draft registration, to scuttle President Carter’s registration plan for the University.

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The Daily Egyptian, March 27, 1980, Page 3
Olympic boycott meant to 'save face'

By Andrew Zinker

Staff Writer

U.S. leaders fear what will happen if they allow great numbers of Americans—particularly blacks—to see, with their own eyes, an all-black Olympic team sent off to Amsterdam, that, by contrast to the U.S. system, black workers in the Soviet Union have made progress. In short, the U.S. system is falling behind, no one would like to see that.

Nathanson answered that it is true that the Soviet system is rising, but at a slower rate than other countries. The standard of living has been comparable with the outside. Whether Americans are going to Russia, they are asked to sell their jeans to the Russians because of the lack of Western goods available in the U.S.S.R. The black market thrives there, and is totally made up of Western goods.

Nathanson agreed with Wohl, the steel and oil production in the U.S.S.R. are rising, but disagreed with the statement Wohl made about slums in the U.S.S.R. "There are no slums, even in Moscow. He added that some Americans talk about the Soviet countryside in similar conditions, as do Americans in the suburbs. "Foreigners aren't allowed to vote in Russia, and even their right to vote is not guaranteed," he said. "Foreigners are even there, although no one is very active to prevent that, and no one can deny it. People have to be informed." But when the Soviets move into Russia, they are afraid they might go up a notch .

Wohl said he was seeing nothing wrong with maintaining neutrality. "In the U.S.S.R. people are in the Soviet Union's day. His protestations reel with hypocrisy. In the West, he maintains that the U.S. is above the fray of the conflict.

But several statements made by Wohl have been disputed by the other side. For example, the Moscow neighborhood of Komsomolski, which has been disputed by the West, is a Russian neighborhood for the past two years.

Not being a blind anti-communist from going to the Soviet Union is not the only thing to be able to see, no one would like to see that. The quality of life is much worse there, except in the cities. We need to be informed."

Nathanson said he was against the idea of a boycott, for the fact that the U.S. system is falling behind, no one would like to see that. Whether Americans are going to Russia, they are asked to sell their jeans to the Russians because of the lack of Western goods available in the U.S.S.R. The black market thrives there, and is totally made up of Western goods. The Soviet Union is a paradise for Western goods, but that doesn't mean it is a paradise for Western goods. The black market thrives there, and is totally made up of Western goods.

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‘Godfather’ parts I, II to be shown in Center

“The Godfather” and “The Godfather Part II,” considered by some film critics to be two of the American cinema’s finest moments, will be shown this weekend as a special presentation of the Student Programming Council Films Committee.

“The Godfather,” the original adaptation of Mario Puzo’s best-selling novel, will be shown at 6 and 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The sequel will be screened at 6 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. All films will be presented in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $1.

Francis Ford Coppola directed both installments of the epic film depictions of the American underworld. The films were selected as the best of their respective years, the original in 1972 and the sequel in 1974, by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Coppola received the Academy’s best director award for “Part II.”

Marlon Brando’s performance as the aging Mafia patriarch Vito Corleone, won him the best actor Oscar for “The Godfather.” Al Pacino and Robert Duvall received nominations for best supporting actors. James Caan was also featured in the original.

Pacino was also nominated for best actor for his performance in “The Godfather Part II.” Robert DeNiro was selected as best supporting actor in the sequel.


TV and gardening not as good as ‘Being There’

By Edward R. Berry
Student Writer

Who knows what it takes to be a major candidate for president today? Do George Bush, Teddy Kennedy or Ronald Reagan? Nobody knows about them, but Chauncey Gardiner has his own method. All you have to do is watch plenty of television, learn how to mimic people and create off-the-wall analogies which leave listeners to draw their own conclusions about what you’ve just said.

Now you’re probably asking the question: “Who the hell is Chauncey Gardiner?” Why, he is Peter Sellers of course. At least that’s the part Sellers plays in director Hal Ashby’s new film “Being There.”

The whole story behind “Being There” concerns a gardener named Chance (Sellers) who has never been beyond the walls of his own domain. Chance’s only skill is gardening. Other than that he is completely ignorant, except for the fact that he likes to watch TV and mimic the characters he sees on the screen. This is Chance’s only touch with reality.

Could you imagine a person who reacts to every one of life’s little tragedies as one of your favorite soap opera characters would? Or how about learning to cope with the frustrations of love-making while also learning how to correctly button a sweater with Mr. Hodgers tiny, wouldn’t old Mr. McPeely be surprised to see that one?

Now what if such a character was released into the real world with his only weapon being a remote control TV channel changer? Could he switch off any evil-doers to find another channel of life that is not quite so unpleasant? Chance seems to try while wandering through the streets of Washington, D.C., like a crazed TV repairman in search of his shop.

Chance is saved, though, when he is involved in an auto accident and taken into the home of Benjamin Rand (Melvyn Douglas), the chief advisor for the Financial Institute of America. Lowly, ignorant Chance gains the love of his hosts. ‘They, especially Rand’s wife Shirley Maclaine, interpret his mental ineptitude as highly profound thought. He’s a marvelous human being to them and Chance becomes Chauncey Gardiner respected thinker and possible presidential candidate.

As the story builds, the audience can’t help but love “Being There.” Ashby has created a funny, effective statement on the assumptions people can draw about others from a first impression. Chance-Chauncey is an ignorant fool, but nobody notices that from an initial handshake or casual hello, Sellers’ great ability at deadpan comedy adds depth to his characterization.

The greatest accomplishment of this fine film is not Ashby’s smart direction, which keeps the plot moving along fluently, or the fact that it is a very funny comedy. The real reward is simply that the viewer observes someone learning, what real love or emotion is for the first time. Chance is shown what it is like to have the admiration and love of good friends for just being there.”

The film leaves the audience with a good feeling. Everybody loves a simple person, especially if that person can make you feel good in return for your friendship.

THINK ABOUT
Drinking goes with lots of things:
Fun Times, Special Dinners, Birthday Parties, Holidays, Social Events, Celebrations, and Good Friends.

Alcohol Doesn’t Mix With These Things:
Other Drugs, Anger, Pregnancy, Depression, Escape from Problems, and Driving.

Not EVERY Time is Beer Time!

WHAT YOU DRINK ABOUT

Student Wellness Resource Center
Student Health Program

Daily Egyptian, March 21, 1980, Page 5
Ice show to feature
music, dance, comedy

By Jim Bennett
Staff Writer

The show features the skating talents of Toronto’s Verner Taylor, who took first place in the Eastern Canadian Division Figure Skating Championships in 1977 and 1978. The show’s opening number, “A Touch of Class,” is highlighted by costumes with silver trim and diamonds. Other routines include “Wintertime on Sesame Street,” complete with appearances by Big Bird, Bert, Ernie and the Cookie Monster.

WSIU fund-raising campaign
nets $55,000 in two weeks

By Ken Mac Garrie
Staff Writer

Inflation is up and the economy is down, but “The Friends of WSIU” still managed to run the most successful fund-raising drive in its history. This year’s grand total was $55,000—30 percent increase over last year’s “Festival 79,” said Kenneth J. Garry, director of development and ascertainment for WSIU (FM), WSIU-TV and WUSE-TV. The total includes corporate and individual donations.

Between March 1 and 16, 433 individuals pledged $32,561 with an average pledge of $2,321. Of the total pledges, 95 (21 percent) were new, non-renewable “Friends” members.

The Friends of WSIU was originally chartered in 1979 as a philanthropic and community outreach automobile to bring people together, talk about and invest money in the public broadcasting service in Southern Illinois.

Garry said the increase is nice but added that it wouldn’t be large a part of the operating budget itself. Instead, he stressed the visibility and involvement he feels these telethons bring to public radio.

“Rather than hanging everything on dollar signs, what the ‘Friends’ are really there for—sure, to bring in a few bucks—but they’re really there mainly to provide some sort of”... - Continued on Page 71.
London plan to put Chaplin statue next to Shakespeare's criticized

LONDON (AP) - Charlie Chaplin may have been born and raised here, but some Londoners oppose a city plan to put up a life-size statue of the Little Tramp near the famous bard's memorial picture center of Leicester Square.

The situation comes to a head Thursday when the Westminster district planning committee decides the statue's fate.

"Chaplin was a communist who never did a thing for this country," said Irene Wolfe, leader of a petition drive that has collected 47 signatures.

Nicholas Thompson, Chaplin's chief consultant on the planning committee, claims the actor "doesn't deserve" such a prominent site, even though he was knighted in 1975.

Thompson said that the likeness of the baggy-panted, cane-twirling Little Tramp would be within gazing distance of a statue of another famous Briton -- William Shakespeare.

"It is objectionable to have Charlie Chaplin next door to Shakespeare," Thompson said Wednesday. "Leicester Square should be reserved only for great men, and Chaplin was not a great man."

A year ago, the Che-Lie-Speare Statue Committee commissioned British sculptor John Doubleday to do the statue. The $18,700 price of the statue was raised by a public appeal for small contributions "from ordinary people."

Chaplin, son of a music hall singer, was born in 1889 in London's rundown Southwark district near the River Thames. His father died three years later, leaving the family almost penniless.

Chaplin made his acting debut at five, and within two years was helping put food on the family table by strutting across British stages.

He left Britain to seek his fortune in America in 1916 and never returned to live here because of his bitter childhood. He became a millionaire several times.

Photo ethics to be discussed

Bill Strode, a two time Pulitzer Prize winning photographer, will present an illustrated lecture on ethics in photojournalism at 7 p.m., Thursday in Lawson Hall 112.

Strode, formerly of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, will be on campus for a week visiting classes and talking to student photographers.

WSIU fund drive

most successful
in station history

(Continued from Page 6)

make new members aware of WSIU and to help the old ones renew their friendships," Garry said.

How do people renew their friendships?

"Writing a check," Garry smiled.

The telethon was played low-key, Garry said. The daily "take" was only announced at the beginning and end of the each of the 16 telethon days.

"It's no state secret," he said.

"But don't want to overdo it another public television station--not in our area, but very nearby--does. They arrange for days about 'Send more now'! You must do this."

"We don't want to do it that way," Walls said.

Bowling Tournament

Monday, March 31 4pm

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

62901

Vice President for Student Affairs

Dear SIU Student:

April 1, 1980, is an important day for all residents of Carbondale, including students. On April 1, the 1980 census will be taken. Sometimes there is confusion about where students should be counted. If a person is attending college, he or she is to respond to the census as living where he or she stays during the school year, not "back home" at his or her parents' house. This is very important to the city and to students.

Many federal and state funds are distributed based on population. If students were not included in Carbondale's population, the city's population would have been cut by approximately one-half in 1970. This would have cut down on the availability of funds to the city to provide many basic services to its residents, including our student residents.

It is important that students who live inside the city limits on April 1, 1980, answer the census questionnaire to show their residency as in Carbondale. (By the way, all off-campus housing is in the city limits.) Also, remember that the census questionnaire asks about everyone living in the dwelling. If you are sharing an apartment or house, make certain that everyone who lives with you answers the census questionnaire with you. If they don't, we will get an incomplete count.

The census form takes relatively little time for an average household to complete--some 15 minutes for those getting the short version, with 19 questions, and about 45 minutes for those receiving the long version, which has 65 questions. Only about one in six households, selected at random, will get the long form in 1980. Each person's answers to the 1980 census are confidential by Federal law.

If April 1, 1980, passes and you have not been contacted by mail or in person by the U.S. Census Bureau, please call Cleveland Matthews at City Hall, 549-5302, so he can put the Census Bureau in touch with you.

Sincerely,

Bruce R. Snowmum
Vice President for Student Affairs
Students learn to appraise houses

By Chuck Hemstead
Matt Wise

George Karvel, associate professor in accounting, initiated a laboratory that students will experience this semester to allow them to see how appraisers work to improve the knowledge they would be doing as professional appraisers.

"The real estate appraisal is more than just hearing about how it is done," said Karvel, who requires his Finance 578 students to participate in a cooperative project with Havens Realty evaluating the market value of local residences.

The class, divided into groups, is auditing appraisal salespersons from Havens and actually going into homes to measure floor space, determining the condition and evaluating the design of the house to ascertain the market value.

One of the cooperating salespersons, Jean Pratt, said, "All we did was open the house for the students to measure and make their own evaluations."

Pam Mueller, a junior in finance and economics, said "The course offers book knowledge plus practical experience. When I graduate, I plan to work as an appraiser and this gives us an opportunity to operate in the real world."

"In the house we appraised," Mueller said, "we spent two and a half hours measuring everything from closet space to the number of electrical outlets. We took field trips to City Hall and the county clerk's office to get other information on the house."

To appraise the market value of a home, the students must also evaluate the community, Karvel said. Proximity to schools, shopping centers, recreation areas, industry and churches are relevant to a home's value.

When the students complete their evaluation, they appraise the house in relation to its replacement construction costs, the selling price of comparable homes and worth as a real estate investment, Karvel said. The students then present their findings to a panel composed of Karvel, Larry Havens, and Michael Wright, a local appraiser.

The results are distributed to the cooperating salespersons and homeowners for their use.

Campus Briefs

The Professional Law Enforcement Association will sponsor a panel discussion about the efficacy system in criminal justice in the United States at 8 p.m. to "Discover exactly what is happening in the Ohio Room. The panel will be judged on Robert Howerton of Williamsport and Jackson County State Attorney William, Schott and Michael Rood, assistant public defender in Jackson County.

Donald J. De Vincenzi, planetary biology program director for NASA, will speak about new discoveries from NASA's Viking and Pioneer space probes at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Necker's Building, Room B-44.

An advocacy group for the handicapped will hold an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. Friday in Woody Hall. Sing B. Student Services Conference Room.

The University Male Glee Club and the Southern Singers Chorale will present a free jazz concert at 6 p.m. Saturday in Shrock Auditorium.

A support group to help meet the needs of persons with cancer is being formed and meetings will begin in early April. More will be once a week for eight weeks and topics will include nutrition, treatments and coping with stress. Pre-registration is necessary and may be obtained by calling 336-7731.

The film "Land Use: A Moral Dilemma" will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 403 Mill St. Nevel Nallings chairperson of the land utilization-water conservation committee of the Shawnee Resource Conservation and Development Area, will present the film.

The two meetings to discuss summer work at Seacamp in the Florida Keys at 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday have been changed to Woody Hall, Room B-217, 432-3311, extension 52.

The Philosophy Department will present a research of Georgetown University to speak about "Paternalism and Informed Consent" for the sixth annual Leva Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in Browne Auditorium.

Strip mining will be the subject of a lecture by John Stahl, assistant professor of zoology, at noon Thursday in Life Science II, Room 30A. An slide show about strip mining will be shown by Janet Fryman of the University Museum at 7 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room D sponsored by the Student Environmental Center.
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Over 40% Off
Dual output power meters display the SX780's full 45 watts of power per channel. Also has sensitive FM tuner.

**CT-F650 Cassette Deck**
Over 33% Off
Save nearly $100 on this metal tape compatible deck from Pioneer. Has flourescan metering, music finder and more.

**HPM 100 Speaker System**
$189
The HPM 100 features powerful 12" carbon fiber woofer, high polymer super tweeter, midrange and tweeter-plus high and midrange level controls.

**SAVE BIG ON ALL THE NEW 1980 PIONEER CAR STEREOS**

**LESS THAN ½ PRICE Project 120 3-Way Speaker**
$69
The Project 120 is a 10" 3 way design with tuned bass port for rich, full bass response. Its very efficient and can be driven with low powered receivers.

**PL-255 Direct-Drive Automatic Turn Table**
$89.97

**WE MUST SELL AN ENTIRE SEMI-FULL OF PIONEER STEREO COMPONENTS IN JUST 3 DAYS!**

FRIDAY
10 AM to 9 PM

SATURDAY
10 AM to 6 PM

SUNDAY
Noon to 5

Daily Egyptian, March 27, 1980, Page 9
Parents, teachers work together to stimulate 'above average' pupils

By Connie McWilliams

Student Writer

The Carbondale Association for Talented Education is holding its first meeting this evening at 7 p.m. in the Carbondale Elementary School's library. The group is seeking to help students who are above average in their academic abilities.

The association is open to students from all grades and includes parents of students who have been identified as having above-average abilities. The group will discuss ways to provide enrichment activities for these students.

The meeting will feature a guest speaker who will discuss the benefits of early childhood education and the importance of providing a supportive environment for young children.

Society president to talk at seminar about biofeedback

A seminar about biofeedback will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditory. The seminar will feature former President of the Biofeedback Society of America, a prominent national leader in the field of biofeedback.

Biofeedback is defined in the dictionary as the technique of seeking to control emotions by using electronic devices to train people to voluntarily control their body functions, such as the heartbeat.

Basmajian, who is from Canada, was the first president of the International Society of Electrophysiological Kinesiology. He was responsible for the founding of IEEE, an international scientific society begun in the mid-1960s.

Herbert W. Ladd, current president of IEEE, has said of Basmajian that "it was partly through his research, teaching and writing that biofeedback was changed from a discipline of the dead to a discipline of the living."

Basmajian has been recognized for his contributions to the fields of anatomy and physical medicine.

The seminar is sponsored by the Medical Student Association, the School of Medicine, the Graduate Institute and the Graduate Student Council.

Avoiding Future Shock

Why do you think so many people are interested in reading books about the future? It seems to me that it is a natural thing for people to want to know what's going to happen to them. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You may not be interested in the future, but you do want to know what's going to happen to you. You ma...
**CMC PRESENTS**

**THE BIGGEST STEREO SALE IN CARBONDALE**

**SUNDAY 12-5**

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### RECEPTORS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pioneer SX-500</td>
<td>$250.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philips AH-784</td>
<td>$229.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philips AH-793</td>
<td>$275.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Pioneer SX-500: Get that Pioneer reliability and a great value. This model delivers a full 20 watts per channel and can drive up to two sets of speakers at once with crystal clear brilliance! Sug. Price $250.00
- Philips AH-784: Built with enough power to put out plenty of big sound, this model also gets connections and switching for two pairs of speakers, and a tape monitor circuit. Sug. Price $229.95
- Philips AH-793: With 20 watts per channel, this model delivers continuous high-power, low distortion sound and comes complete with high filter to eliminate high frequency noise, loudness switch, and connections for 4 speakers and 2 tape decks. Sug. Price $299.95

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### CAR STEREO

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Midland Indash Car Stereo</td>
<td>$299.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pioneer KP-2600 AM/FM Indash Cassette</td>
<td>$395.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pioneer KS-2100 Indash AM/FM Cassette</td>
<td>$295.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Midland Indash Car Stereo: Both have built-in speakers with a 4-way hole - a built-in head on more expensive models. Take your pick; there's both at unbelievable prices.
- Pioneer KS-2100: Here's a model that just packs. Eight performance features...like electronic tuning 3 pre-sets and 2 tone adjustments, seeking fast forward, reverse and auto-repeat. SALE $249.00

---

### SPEAKERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pioneer PL-300</td>
<td>$199.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pioneer PL-118XD SPECIAL BUT!</td>
<td>$199.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Omega 300</td>
<td>$129.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Omega 100</td>
<td>$129.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Omega 120</td>
<td>$129.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All Audio Technica 50% OFF!</td>
<td>$129.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Pioneer PL-300: A super-tiny direct-drive turntable with electronically controlled auto tonearm return, aluminum platter, and pitch control. Sug. Price $199.95
- Pioneer PL-118XD: Fully automatic direct-drive model with cartridge! We made a special purchase so you can get the most from your music and SAVE! Sug. Price $300.00
- Omega 300: One of the most efficient speakers on the market. Three-way model features 12-inch woofer. beautiful cabinet. SALE $129.00

---

### TAPE DECKS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sharp RT-3380 Dolby Cassette Deck</td>
<td>$229.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pioneer CT-E500 Dolby Cassette Deck</td>
<td>$199.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pioneer CT-F730 Dolby Cassette Deck</td>
<td>$249.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sharp RT-2251 Dolby Cassette Deck</td>
<td>$199.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Sharp RT-3380: Dolby Cassette Deck: Computer controlled with quartz clock tuner built right in! Plus Automatic Program Locate Device (APLD). The machine that began the computer revolution in tape decks! Sug. Price $199.95
- Pioneer CT-E500: Advanced new DC motor reduces wow and flutter. While pushbutton bias equalization offers three tape settings! Sug. Price $199.00
- Pioneer CT-F730: Built to handle metal tape! Features auto-reverse, bi-directional record playback, average Frustration metering and endless repeat for 10-9 plays! Sug. Price $399.00
- Sharp RT-2251: Dolby Cassette Deck: One of Sharp's best! Built to last! Two-motor drive system, permanent record play head, plus Sharp's Auto Program Locate System (APLS) to find that song at the touch of a button! Sug. Price $399.95

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### STEREO SALE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pioneer VR-1</td>
<td>$75.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Pioneer VR-1: Attractive, basic audio cabinet to house and show off your system. Sug. Price $75.00

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**Ramada Inn**

Highway 13 West
Carbondale, Illinois

We care about you and your music

Daily Egyptian, March 27, 1980, Page 1
CBS moves up in race for ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- CBS moved closer to taking over first place in TV network ratings for the season with a hefty victory over its running NBC last week.

CBS took the week ending March 22 with a rating of 16.8 and won Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights, according to figures from the A. A. National TV Panel. NBC had a rating of 15.1 and took second place, Wednesday and Saturday nights.

The networks say that means in an average prime-time schedule during the week, 18.1 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to ABC.

ABC finished in third place with 17.8 but its shift of "Six of offspring" from Saturday to Sunday helped it wrestle away from CBS.

ABC holds a narrow lead in the ratings for the overall season with 19.6, compared to CBS, which has 19.5. NBC is a distant third for the year with 17.8.

CBS, Friday night combination of "Dallas" and "St. Elsewhere," and "Knots Landing" continued strong and took the first two places in that order. The network took "60 Minutes" for the second week in a row.

NBC's "Real People" was fourth and fifth place went to "The Tonight Show" and "60 Minutes," which helped the network's overall ratings.

CBS' premiere of "Nashwot, I.S.A." placed 17th in the ratings.

"United States," NBC's critically acclaimed new comedy, placed 26th in the ratings.


---

**Thursday's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. Honey (2 words) 54. Fuel

2. Note (2 words) 55. Surpassed

3. Nose (2 words) 56. Likes

4. Fish (2 words) 57. Castor

5. Fright (2 words) 58. Castor's

6. Note (2 words) 59. Castor's

7. Furniture (2 words) 60. Castor's

13. Bride (2 words) 61. Castor's

14. Frost (2 words) 62. Castor's

15. Frost (2 words) 63. Castor's

16. Frost (2 words) 64. Castor's

17. Fire (2 words) 65. Castor's

18. Rate (2 words) 66. Castor's

19. Frost (2 words) 67. Castor's

20. Frost (2 words) 68. Castor's

21. Frost (2 words) 69. Castor's

22. Frost (2 words) 70. Castor's

23. Frost (2 words) 71. Castor's

24. Frost (2 words) 72. Castor's

25. Fire (2 words) 73. Castor's

26. Frost (2 words) 74. Castor's

27. Frost (2 words) 75. Castor's

28. Frost (2 words) 76. Castor's

29. Frost (2 words) 77. Castor's

30. Frost (2 words) 78. Castor's

**DOWN**

12. Bristle (2 words) 1. Restaurateur

13. Frost (2 words) 2. The Sea

14. Frost (2 words) 3. The Sea

15. Frost (2 words) 4. The Sea

16. Frost (2 words) 5. The Sea

17. Frost (2 words) 6. The Sea

18. Frost (2 words) 7. The Sea

19. Frost (2 words) 8. The Sea

20. Frost (2 words) 9. The Sea

21. Frost (2 words) 10. The Sea

22. Frost (2 words) 11. The Sea

23. Frost (2 words) 12. The Sea

24. Frost (2 words) 13. The Sea

25. Frost (2 words) 14. The Sea

26. Frost (2 words) 15. The Sea

27. Frost (2 words) 16. The Sea

28. Frost (2 words) 17. The Sea

29. Frost (2 words) 18. The Sea

30. Frost (2 words) 19. The Sea

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**The Great Escape**

**Tonight**

George Faber & Stronghold

Happy Hour Specials 1-6pm

611 S. Illinois

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**BEAUTIFUL! BEAUTIFUL!**

**BEAUTY AND FASHION FAIR**

March 28, 29, 30

**Every free fashion seminars in the U. of I Theatre. See an entertaining fashion preview. Meet our heart and fashion professionals. Shop Spring styles in the mall. Learn to turn down make up and dress nicely all made free.**

Seminars Friday, 10 am, 12 noon, 2 pm, 4 pm. U. of I Theatre. Saturday, 10 am, 12 noon, 2 pm, 4 pm. Fountain University Mall.

---

**DON'T BE A PALEFACE!**

**Start Your Summer**

**TAN NOW**

**For only $24**

**This Coupon Good For $5**

**Good Until March 31, 1980**

**TAN-WORLD**

Phone 457-5732

One block north of Raymond Inn on New Era Road

Carbondale, Illinois

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**CRISTAUDO'S**

Bakery

Delil

Flights

Restaurant 549-8592

EASTER SPECIALS

PANETONE COFFEE CAKES EASTER COOKIES SPECIAL EASTER CAKES

Mundale

Southern III Arts

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Campus Safety Information
THE NIGHT SAFETY BUS

Purpose
To serve members of the University community who are concerned about their personal safety. A University bus will be traveling a specific route around the outer fringes of campus (see map enclosed for route and stops). There is no Charge for this service.

Hours of operation
sunday through Thursday—dusk until midnight. This service will not operate during scheduled breaks. Adjustments in the hours of operation shall be made when the daylight hours are longer and at final exam time when the library’s hours are extended.

THE WOMEN’S SAFETY TRANSIT

Purpose
To serve individual University women who fear sexual assault. A University transit car will be dispatched upon request to provide transportation.

Ridership
Shall be limited to women ocicted with the University. They are: students, staff, faculty, and spouses with spouse cards. Spouse cards may be obtained through the Dean for Student Services Office, Woody Hall, B.4.ING. Phone: (217) 333-3333. 

Educational activities of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Geographical Limits:

In and About Your Home
1) When you move into a new place, change all your old locks and keys. Always hang a copy of your keys with old keys. Deadbolt locks that cannot be jimmied should be installed.
2) Avoid dead bolts or other locks that can be forced by a ¢he remote entry system. They are easy, inexpensive, but breaking them takes time and more effort. If you are forced, there is probably enough to discourage would-be intruders, or at least to allow you to send for help.
3) If you have double doors, be sure to lock both of them. Otherwise, when you open the inside door in response to a caller, you have removed your only barrier.
4) Install a lock on any window that can be reached from the ground. There are also limits that immediate windows can be opened. A broken window or pole in the tracks of sliding doors so that they cannot be opened.
5) Have brightly lighted entrances and hallways, and beware of places where attackers might hide, such as between buildings or parked cars, and under stairways.
6) Do not list your full name on the door or mailbox. Use only your first initial and last name.
7) If you live alone, you may want to list nonexistent home-owners as people who stop to visit you.
8) Keep shades and curtains drawn at night, as a potential assaulter is more likely to enter when you seem to be alone.
9) Never let a stranger into your home. If someone comes to your door because of an apparent emergency, offer to make the necessary call for him inside. If you are expecting service persons, ask for identification before admitting them. If you are suspicious, have the person wait behind your locked—-or while you call the company involved, or the police.
10) When alone and answering—do consider yelling, “I’ll get it!” an imaginary companion. If you actually do have a companion, don’t be overly secure. There is not much a spouse or anyone can do if the person opened the door to the home.
11) When returning home, have your key ready behind your ear, or to the door. If something seems amiss at your home, don’t go in. Go somewhere else (neighbors, phone booth) and call the police.

On the Streets
1) Act very confident and purposeful.
2) Wear clothing that allows you to move fast if you ever need to. Look attractive, but don’t carry any large handbags, and some sandals can make running almost impossible.
3) You may want to wear a whistle around your wrist or carry some loud noisemaker to make a commotion. Never act likely to be alone, but have it handy in your purse.
4) Don’t stand by a window shop, especially at night. Look deliberate about your travel, as if you are expected someplace immediately.
5) Avoid using public restrooms alone or at night.
6) Plan your route, taking the most well-lighted, populated path possible. Be aware of spots along this path that look untended, and make a note of them. When on campus use the Bright Way Path.
7) Avoid dead bolts on doors that are easy to break and secured by long screws or a peephole to allow you to identify identification before opening the door. Although these are easy, they are inconsiderate, but breaking them takes time and more effort. If you are forced, there is probably enough to discourage would-be intruders, or at least to allow you to send for help.
8) If you have double doors, be sure to lock both of them. Otherwise, when you open the inside door in response to a caller, you have removed your only barrier.
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15) When alone and answering—do consider yelling, “I’ll get it!” an imaginary companion. If you actually do have a companion, don’t be overly secure. There is not much a spouse or anyone can do if the person opened the door to the home.
16) When returning home, have your key ready behind your ear, or to the door. If something seems amiss at your home, don’t go in. Go somewhere else (neighbors, phone booth) and call the police.

When Hitchhiking
Hitchhiking should be considered the most dangerous situation in which a woman can place herself. When you are in a car of a stranger, you have removed all barriers between you and the automobile. You cannot communicate with someone if he is initiated and you cannot easily leave the vehicle. You have narrowed your methods of protection of yourself to direct encounters (verbal and physical)-or none at all. Generally speaking, this is not good enough. Nonetheless, no one is naive enough to believe that knowing the vulnerability of a hitchhiker will wipe out this mode of travel. For women who insist that they must or will hitch, the best they can do is attempt to control the conditions of the ride they accept.

1) The first rule on hitchhiking is—don’t! But if you do...
2) Whenever possible, avoid hitchhiking by yourself or at night.
3) Take well-traveled routes. If you accept a ride keep your window open, so that in case of attack you can be heard if you yell. A good whistle or other noisemaker might also be carried.
4) Try to accept rides only with female drivers. If you must ride with a male, never accept a ride with more than one with or a driver who made a big fuss about stopping /U-turn, slammed on brakes.
5) Before you get into a car, check the back seat to see if anyone is there and look for any hint of hidden threats in the car. Check the driver as well. Be sure he is casually dressed, and try to assess his intentions. From your evaluation, don’t ride unless you feel safe.
6) Ask the driver where he is going before he asks you. Then you need not reveal your destination, and he cannot say he is going where you are, even if he isn’t. If you distrust the situation, you can always say that you aren’t going that way—thanks anyway.
7) Be certain there is a working door handle on the inside of the door where you would be riding. Don’t get into the two-door car.
8) Don’t take a ride that will drop you off in a deserted area. Turn it down and wait for one that goes to a more coninuous area so you won’t be stranded and forced to take the first ride to come along.
9) If possible, know the route to your destination or if the driver makes a wrong turn you will know it immediately.
10) If you ever must jump out of a moving car, be sure that no other cars are coming that might run over you. Protect your head and keep your body curled up so that you will roll, rather than scrape, over the ground. Keep your arms in close to your body to decrease the chance of injury.

NIGHT SAFETY BUS

Depart From:

Student Center  00:00  30:00
Thompson Point  02:30  32:30
Law School     04:30  34:30
Evergreen Terrace  09:00  39:00
Convenient Food  11:30  41:30
Southern Hills Stop #1  14:30  44:30
Southern Hills Stop #2  15:00  45:00
Southern Hills Stop #3  16:00  46:00
Quads         17:30  47:30
Wilson Hall    18:00  48:00
Park Place North  18:30  48:30
Lewis Park     21:30  51:30
Recreation Center  23:00  52:00

Return to Student Center

Please keep in mind, these times can vary from 5-10 minutes depending on traffic, weather conditions, numbers of passengers loading and unloading. All of the above times are shown in minutes past the hour.

If you want to make comments or recommendations concerning the Campus Safety Bus, please call 435-3635.

Please note:

- NIGHT SAFETY BUS
- BRIGHTWAY PATH - RED

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, March 27, 1990
THE BRIGHT WAY PATH

Purpose:
1. To provide a lighted access route around campus to help insure the safety of pedestrians. Through use of the Bright Way Path the Security Office can concentrate night patrols along the Path.
2. This route designates sidewalks which will be cleared first when sidewalks are cleared of snow and ice so that individuals with disabilities will have access to campus buildings.

If you see a street light out, report it to the Physical Plant Department at 453-4371.
RAPE PREVENTION ADVISORY GROUP
The Rape Prevention Advisory Group is composed of members from local medical facilities, supportive services, law enforcement agencies and campus and community leaders, who are working together in a cooperative effort to provide a comprehensive campus and community program to deal with the problem of rape and sexual assault. The areas of concern that have been identified by the group are prevention, education, supportive services and prosecution of offenders. For more information, contact Women's Services, 453-5655.

CAMPUS SAFETY FEE BOARD
The campus safety fee board is primarily responsible for advising the Vice President for Student Affairs on the expenditure of the campus safety fee. The board reviews and evaluates the goals, objectives, policies, and services provided through the use of this student fee. The board serves as a liaison between the Vice President for Student Affairs and members of the University community to represent and convey the interests of the various constituencies represented. Information concerning the campus safety fee board may be obtained by contacting the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Anthony Hall, Room 314, or by calling 453-2461.

RAPE ACTION GO-OUT
Call Rape Action if you have been raped or sexually assaulted. Rape Action Go-Out Assistance Team will provide confidential emotional support and information, as well as accompany a victim throughout medical, police and legal procedures as requested. Information about temporary housing and university and community resources is also available. Phone 529-2324.

WOMEN'S SERVICES
Women's Services provides information, support and programs for women students who are making educational and personal decisions. In response to the problem of rape and sexual assault, Women's Services monitors the Women's Safety Transit System, Night Safety Bus, and Brightways Path, and we are working towards providing a safer campus.

Women's Services, in cooperation with the Rape Action and Education Committees of the Carbondale Women's Center, and SIU Security Police, offer educational programs through group discussions and workshops on many aspects of rape. Programs may include rape prevention, developing a defense consciousness, myths and fallacies about rape, rape culture, treatment of a victim, etc. These programs are available to classes, dorms, and other on-and-off campus groups. For more information about these and other programs, contact the office at Woody Hall, Wing B, Room 214 or call 453-9650.

SIU POLICE
The SIU-C Police department offers programs in sexual assault prevention. These programs are designed to educate the public in actions individuals may take to protect themselves from assault. The sessions also include information on what the victims of sexual assault may expect as a result of reporting the incident to the police. Films are also available for these presentations. For information or assistance call 453-2381.

RAPE EDUCATION COMMITTEE
The Rape Education Committee is comprised of concerned students and community people whose goal is to increase the awareness of the SIU community regarding the problem of rape and sexual assault. In cooperation with SIU Women's Services the Rape Education Committee provides a speakers bureau to address the wide variety of concerns about rape, i.e., rape culture, prevention tactics, psychological, legal, and medical aspects. Persons interested in joining the Rape Education Committee please contact the Women's Center, 529-2324.

HUMAN SEXUALITY SERVICES
112 Small Group Housing
453-5101
Human Sexuality Services, located at 112 Small Group Housing, provides information, education and personal counseling in the areas of sexuality to all university students and their partners. Human Sexuality is a program within the Student Wellness Resource Center of the Student Health program. The service is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Call 453-5101 for an appointment.

If any member of the University Community has any suggestions or recommendations, please direct them to the offices of the Vice President for Student Affairs. Women's Services, Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council.

8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Numbers
Women's Services
Woody Hall, Room B-244
SIU, Carbondale
453-6555

Human Sexuality Services
Kessnar Hall
Small Group Housing
SIU, Carbondale
453-5101

University Health Service
Biemfohr Hall
Small Group Housing
SIU, Carbondale
453-3311

Counseling Center
Woody Hall, A-302
SIU, Carbondale

Clinical Center
Wham Bldg. Room 141
SIU, Carbondale
453-2361

V.D. Checkline
Statewide Phone Service
8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M., Monday-Friday
Call toll free 1-800-252-8889

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS
24 Hour Numbers
Rape Action Go-Out/Women's Center
408 W. Freeman, Carbondale
529-2324

SIU Security Police
Washington Square, Bldg. A
453-2361

Carbondale Police Department
610 East College, Carbondal
549-2121

Jackson County Sheriff
Jackson County Court House
Murphysboro, IL
667-2177/864-4915

Memorial Hospital Emergency Room
404 E. Main, Carbondale
549-6721

Jackson County Ambulance
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Network/Jackson County Community Mental Health Center
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Crisis Intervention/Synergy
905 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale
549-3333

Carbondale Fire Department
300 S. Oakland, Carbondale
457-4131
Dean of Library Affairs selected to chair inter-library loan group

By Lynn Diak
Student Writer

Through the efforts of Dean, Paul Peterson, department of Library Affairs, has been selected as chairman of the Inter-Library Loan Committee, one of seven committees of the Association of Research Libraries.

The ARL is a national organization of directors of departments of libraries throughout the United States. The ARL board of directors chooses the chairman of its committees.

Peterson said the purpose of the committee is to formulate policies and procedures related to inter-library borrowing and lending.

"Borrowing and lending is a big advantage between libraries." Peterson said. "It will be even more important in the 1980s because the present U.S. electoral are going up about 15 percent a year and very few library budgets are increasing by that much."

Phone service gives information about university

By Connie McWilliams
Student Writer

Students who have questions concerning University procedures and policies now need only to call their phones and ask Action Line to get the answers.

Action Line, which began operating recently, will operate from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For the weekend, the number is 552-2999.

The purpose of the system is to eliminate for students the hassle of going through University red tape when trying to get information," said Sue Pratt, Undergraduate Student Organization public relations commissioner.

Nancy Owens, a junior in accounting, said students often miss class withdrawal deadlines and fail to withdraw from school properly because they are sent to many different offices and receive incorrect information from the workers at each office.

Pratt said students still may not know how to do something, but will often give up. "This will not reduce the amount of misinformation passed to the students," she said.

Information on all University procedures and regulations was compiled by the USO earlier this semester. The information was then put into a directory. When students ask Action Line, the USO secretary answering the phone uses the directory to give appropriate information to answer the caller's question.

USO president, Pete Alexander said he proposed the phone system because of the "obvious problems students have when trying to get information about University policies. USO had easy access to the information and could easily put it all together," he said.

ORDER APPEALED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -- The Boston Herald American says it will appeal a civil contempt of court order on a reporter who refused to turn over a police report in connection with a murder case.

A reporter might not function or be required to function as an investigative arm of the police," the newspaper said after the order was issued Monday to Paul Capitelli, 30.

Last year, Peterson said, NU-C loaned 28,887 items to other institutions and borrowed 5,575 items.

Peterson said that because of the extensive borrowing and lending among libraries and the expected increase in it, one of the main objectives of the committee will be to review the present regulations and consider revisions.

Another goal will be to set up regulations for international lending. Peterson said there is currently lending with foreign countries, but there is no international code to set standards for it.

A third goal of the committee will be to help review the 1978 federal law that limited the copying of materials and other materials to one copy. The law prevents libraries from keeping more than one copy of materials on reserve. This poses a problem to students and faculty because it limits the copies available for use.

Peterson said Congress passed the law stipulated that in five years there would be a review of its effect on students and faculty.

Peterson said that the inter-library loan committee plans to be a major participant in this review.

The library committee meets once a year during the two-day ARL convention.

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* A.G. - Bill French, Woody B-307
* H.O. - Sherry Woody B-342
* P.F. - Fred Starks, Woody B-344

If any questions, call certifying officer (453-4334) or Office of Veteran Affairs (453-2791)
Graduate Council elections should be finished in April

By Beth Williams

Student Writer

Annual elections for the Graduate Council are underway, and the results will be announced April 3, according to John Sturch, the last dean of the Graduate School.

Graduate students have five openings on the council and there are eight faculty slots available, one from each of the colleges of Agriculture, Communications and Fine Arts, Human Resources, Education, Science, and three from the College of Liberal Arts.

The newly-elected members will meet on May 1 with the present Graduate Council. Each faculty member on the council receives a three-year term and graduate students hold one-year terms.

The Graduate Council makes policies for the Graduate School. The faculty of the Graduate School is then responsible for administering the policies.

April 26. Participants of this event are to push a shopping cart filled with a complete empty keg from the small group housing to Giant City State Park. Delta Epsilon will sponsor a pig roast and a sorority softball tournament.

Other activities include an ugly man contest sponsored by the Sigma Kappa sorority and a tricycle race for all sororities sponsored by Delta Chi. The Tau Epsilon fraternity will sponsor a tug-of-war contest. The Sigma Tau's bar race, in which the participants will race from bar-to-bar on Illinois Avenue, will follow.

Other events that are planned but not yet assigned a time include a pina-colada drinking derby by Sigma Chi Alpha fraternity.

Greek Week will close with awards banquet to honor winners of the various events and the most distinguished chapters.

Greek Week to feature keg roll

By Joseph Masen

Student Writer

Fifty legally-booze bound students will be given the chance to compete for the top prize in their college's bar race, last but not least, on the last day of April.

The Greek Council will sponsor this year's Greek Week, April 23 to May 4 to allow members of all social Greek organizations to interact and have a good time.

Kathy Mullen, a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority, is chairwoman for the upcoming event and her committee, which is composed of members of various chapters of Greek chapters, has been planning and scheduling in order to get the most participation from all the Greek houses.

Because the activities to occur during the week are tentative, Mullen said there is still time for chapters to schedule events.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring a keg roll on April 26. Participants of this event are to push a shopping cart filled with an empty keg from the small group housing to Giant City State Park. Delta Epsilon will sponsor a pig roast and a sorority softball tournament.

Other activities include an ugly man contest sponsored by the Sigma Kappa sorority and a tricycle race for all sororities sponsored by Delta Chi. The Tau Epsilon fraternity will sponsor a tug-of-war contest. The Sigma Tau's bar race, in which the participants will race from bar-to-bar on Illinois Avenue, will follow.

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At Western Illinois University, Marine Corp ROTC is being held on March 20.

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One decade may produce changes in election norms, says professor

By Cindy Pipher

Student Writer

It's another presidential election year—1988. This election will bear little resemblance to those of a decade ago. State primaries are a thing of the past, the electoral college has been abolished, and the president is elected by the direct vote of the American population.

The candidates have changed as well. There are no moderates and it is difficult to discern party affiliation. The candidates in the 1988 election are one-issue extremists. The individual who emerges as the president-elect will likely be the most photogenic and charismatic figure from the field of candidates.

This is one scenario for the future of American politics by John Jackson, associate dean of the graduate school and professor of political science.

For the past eight years, Jackson has been attending political conventions to study the changes in the American political party system. Based upon the trends that have been developing in American politics during the past decade, several key variables will determine the type of political and election process that will be evident a decade or two from now, Jackson said.

The increasing role of the mass media in the political election process is one of the most notable variables, according to Jackson. He points to the immense coverage given to the presidential primaries and the resulting importance placed on those primaries.

As an example, Jackson cites the 1984 presidential election, when Hubert Humphrey won the Democratic nomination without ever winning a single primary. In 1988, however, there will be 38 primaries with many being labeled crucial for various candidates, he said.

"The March 18th primary in Illinois selected the third largest number of Republican convention delegates and the fourth largest Democratic convention delegates," Jackson said. "Yet, the media did not focus on Illinois as they did on New Hampshire, where relatively few delegates are chosen. New Hampshire is labeled a vital state for many candidates because of media hype when, in reality, important primaries are those such as Illinois where a large contingent of delegates will be selected," he said.

The declining power of the political party is another sector that will shape the politics of the future, Jackson said.

"The political parties need to clarify the role and contribution of the party organization," Jackson said. "They must attempt to motivate people to work for the party."

"Single-issue politics may be the most threatening variable to the democratic process," Jackson said. "A democratic government demands compromise but it is difficult to reach compromise with such governmental figure impeding it off for one issue."

The increase in the number of primaries and the associated costs may also make a national primary very feasible for the future, according to Jackson. Other structural changes for the future may include the abolishment of the electoral college, the popular election of the president and the establishment of federal funding for congressional elections, he said.

Despite the variables that are continually reshaping American politics, Jackson is optimistic about the future of the democratic system.

"I can describe pessimistic and optimistic scenarios for the political system of the future," Jackson said. "As an educator, I believe that people can learn and be rational, and therefore, I tend to buy a more optimistic outlook."

"During the next decade, I believe that the political parties can get it back together: that we can disregard single-interest groups so that a more moderate, consensus-oriented candidate emerges; and that the media will be attuned to American politics in the future and increase their ability to educate the voters," Jackson said.

Jackson plans to attend the Republican and Democratic conventions in July and August to continue his study. Following the conventions, Jackson will write papers about the convention, articles for academic journals and lecture on his findings.

His continuing studies of American politics will serve as the basis for a book Jackson hopes to write covering the American political system since 1968, a time described as 'a remarkable period of change.'
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Woman wins annual SIU alumni award

By University News Service

Former newspaperwoman Virginia L. Marmaduke of Ponce de Leon, Mo., has been named the 1999 recipient of the Service to Southern Illinois award presented annually by the Jackson County SIU-C Alumni Club.

Better known as "The Duchess," after radio show used to host, Marmaduke has been a reporter with the Herrin Journal, the Chicago Sun-Times, and has served on the editorial staff of the Illinois Council for Mentally Retarded Children, served as special events director for the Illinois "Land of Lincoln" pavilion at the New York World's Fair in 1964 and as special writer for the state Tourism Division.

She was also the subject of a "This Is Your Life" television show in 1992, was the first woman on the Chicago Board of Health: directed the society's horse shows at the Du Quoin State Fair and last year was the first woman to be honored as Chicago Press Veteran of the Year.

She has ridden presidential candidate trains, attended inaugurations and interviewed royals. For the past few years, she has been the campaign manager for her cousin, state Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin. Dunn is the telephone, relations manager and advance publicity in southern Illinois for Republican presidential candidate George Bush. The award, given to persons who contribute outstanding service to the university, will be presented May 4 at the Student Center.

HELPING WHISTLES

HOLYoke, Mass. (AP) — The Holyoke Council on Aging gave out more than 1,000 of 9,000 whales on the first day of distribution to the city's elderly population.

Council officials said Monday that whistles, which you can turn on and off, are being used to attract attention.

Now is the time for Spring Tune-Ups stop by "The people out back"

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Cigarettes harm nonsmokers, too

Boston (AP) - For the first time, researchers have shown that working in a roomful of smokers, even nonsmokers, makes for a poor air quality for non-smokers who make for a poor air quality for non-smokers. The report is the first scientific evidence that breathing other people's smoke is bad for healthy people. It is expected to have an important impact on the war against smoking, which is already being fought between smokers and nonsmokers over packing cigarettes in restaurants, airplanes and other public places.

The study, conducted on 2,100 middle-aged men and women by the University of California at San Diego, measured the effects of one hour's passive smoking—the fumes people breathe from their neighbors' cigarettes, pipes and cigars.

"We conclude that chronic exposure to tobacco smoke in the work environment is deleterious to the nonsmoker and significantly reduces small airways function," the researchers said in a paper presented to the New England Journal of Medicine.

The report, written by James H. White, president, and Dr. Norman F. Froeh, a physician, was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

There is no evidence that small airways disease alone causes long-term problems, but it often precedes more dangerous lung diseases, such as emphysema. There is a well-established association between smoking and lung cancer, but the tobacco industry has maintained it has not been proved that smoking causes cancer.

"We know that a person works around another smoker for a period of time, he will get lung damage," White said. "Now whether it will impair him or cause a phthysis, we don't know. But who wants it." The California study follows a report last year from Beth Israel Hospital and Harvard University in Boston that found poorer lung function in children of parents who smoke.

In the California study researchers measured damage to the alveolar sacs, the organs where oxygen is exchanged into the blood, as well as the tiny tubes that connect them with the bronchial network of the lungs. When exposed to smoke, White said, the small airways become scarred and permanently damaged. In the passive smokers studied, at least 10 percent of these tubes and sacs were injured.

The study found that nonsmokers who work with smokers had about the same degree of small airways impairment as people who smoke without inhaling or inhale less than 11 cigarettes a day.

Care for a smoke? No thanks, kicking the habit is worth it

By Ellen Nimmons

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Yes, I occasionally think about smoking. No, thank you. I don't want a cigarette. I became a non-smoker just last week. The news is out about thousands of morning coughs, cancer warnings and too much bad breath.

In fact, I'm almost an anti-smoker. I even quit smoking elevator cars, carrying illegal cigarettes, drinking my co-workers' cigar butt juices and bringing out my long list of non-smoking friends.

I signed up for one of those courses packaging "You WILL stop smoking in five weeks," paid my $50, and quit after seeing your own huge, extincted, swallowing the brain-washing effect of keeping up with the Joneses, spitting out the course without a word.

On the appointment, I received two packs of cigarettes on 'a bet' in a French restaurant in Greenwich Village where a friend apprised me of my habit.

I felt nauseous and light-headed the next day. I decided it was the wine.

I hadn't had a cigarette since. I used to be a nearly-two-pack-a-day, a roll when I was honest, and while a smoker, and all the time I was a smoker, and while a smoker, a miserable, miserable smoker.

I expected to be miserable, and sometimes I was during the past year, but the misery had nothing to do with cigarettes. Usually, it is people—often themselves—who make for the misery.

I expected to be healthier, and I was. I don't cough anymore, and I never get colds more quickly. I didn't run up the New York Marathon, but I CAN.

I expected to be cleaner, and I was. Long hair smirks a lot better than my cigarette, shampoo than from Marlboro, and my teeth. I haven't been to the dentist and had the nicotine-stained teeth washed without cigarettes.

Filings, sadly, hurt just as much.

I expected to gain weight, and I did, about five pounds. I lost 15 later, and regained it during a furious week off in New York City—much of it spent in restaurants. Food always tasted wonderful, so I can't really say it's better now. But at least I no longer rush the meal for the cigarette.

I have not burned a hole in a skirt or anything blue in a year. I've almost run off the road reaching for a fallen butt while driving, or started a fire in an ashtray or sprayed my hair with a match.

I didn't expect pleasures from not smoking.

But there they were—Shakespeare at Stratford, (not Five plays in seven days— but the two Henrys, without a cigarette or a nicotine fit. I did get restless at times. Too much Shakespeare.)

Flying. No need to wheeze at the "No Smoking" sign. Just get a bucke, up, grab a book and forget the world.

Camaraderie with other smokers. Or the people

(Continued on Page 21)
Speaker says modern Africa reflects institutions of the past

By Steve Grant
Staff Reporter

Contemporary Africa should be moving toward models of rational development consistent with objective realities in Africa today.

So says Cecil Blake, an assistant professor of speech communication who is a native of Firestone in Suriname, West Africa.

In a recent lecture on "Contemporary Africa," delivered in conjunction with Black History Month, Blake contended that there are institutions in contemporary Africa that are not suited for national development because they reflect legacies of the colonial past.

Blake, who has widely traveled through Europe, the United States, Canada and three African nations, said he has researched and published on intercultural communications, with specific emphasis on language and culture and on black studies. Blake's research interests include discipline with communications and technical areas of production.

"Our educational institutions must stress scholarship, craftsmanship and technology in order to enhance rational developments," Blake said.

The health and medical care delivery system in Africa today is inefficient and underdeveloped, as a result of political leaders on the continent not being committed to basic problems of human development, he said.

If future leaders in Africa get their people well socialized into believing in themselves and in national development, no force on earth could destroy that commitment," he said.

Blake cited Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Samora Machel of Mozambique and Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia as leaders who are committed to enhancing the quality of the lives of Africans.

To understand contemporary Africa, Blake said, one must be aware of its past because it yields information that helps shape the present and guide the future.

(Continued on Page 25)

Thanks, but no thanks—smoking can be fun

(Continued from Page 25)

know best in my quit-smoking group, two are not smoking at all, one is smoking on occasion and the fourth is back to his normal half-pack-a-day habit.

- Cross-country skiing. I'm not a runner. I wouldn't take an extra mile to find a smoke. A real runner of the Massachusetts woodland and only occasional-thing of breath.

- Small Purses. Without the cigarettes and matches, I just don't need a big satchelbag.

- Wrinkles. Fewer wrinkles, that is. My mirror doesn't prove it, but the skin fissures who say smoking aggravates the lines of care. I know I'm not less.

- Stress, and dealing with it alone. I got mugged on a dark corner after working late—a week after quitting—and didn't smoke. It was, however, a long night.

- Staying home. Also known as never being forced out into the rain, cold or dark of night because you're out of cigarettes.

- Parties. One hand to drink with, one hand for snacks and never a search for an ashtray.

- Fresh air. Even inside my too-small Manhattan apt.

- Children. I don't feel like I'm setting a bad example anymore.

- Money. About 500 a year, or more, that I'm not spending on cigarettes.

- Freedom. Let the others worry about where their next cigarette is coming from, and how soon.

- Kissing. You figure it out.

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Professor cites inflation cure

By University News Service

The discipline required to whip inflation can only come through steadfast government action and regulation, says an agricultural economist at SIU-C.

"Everyone will have to suffer some to boot," he said. "It's a voluntary system that will not work," said Walter Wills, professor of agricultural economics in the School of Agriculture.

"Discipline will work if everyone uses it," Wills said. "But everyone must insist that the solution must not affect his relative income situation. The situation is now so serious with inflation reaching an annual rate of 18 percent that nearly everyone must accept that adverse consequences will occur in the short run."

Wills said that President Gerald Ford tried voluntary discipline with his "Whip Inflation Now" program but it didn't work.

"Those WIN buttons didn't heat inflation then," Wills said, "and they won't now."

"The government must not say that tightening your belt everybody but also must punch the extra holes in the leather and fasten the belt itself," he said.

"If credit controls are enacted, they must be enacted period. No waivers. No exceptions," Wills said. "There must be increased personal savings and a reduction of purchases on credit."

Wills said that it is most important to curb government spending and that deficit spending, which makes inflation a foregone conclusion, must be stopped.

"Government programs will have to be cut," Wills said. "Government spending to influence votes and gain political brownie points works against the common good."

Wills said inflation marks a major problem in the economy.

"Our serious inflation is a cruel tax on many persons with fixed incomes," Wills said. "The steps necessary to correct it will be painful."

Speaker says Africa today reflects legacies of the past

(Continued from Page 2A)

Blake cited the European excursion into Africa in the 18th and 19th centuries as the "unhappy era" that resulted in social disorganization, loss of land and law, abuse of human beings and displacement of belief systems.

Blake said negative images of Africans developed because Europeans failed to understand the African culture and civilization.

"Africans were shipped to the Caribbean, the United States and Latin America," he said. "This led to the creation of diaspora."

Blake emphasized the strong organic relationship that exists among Africans in the diaspora and the continent.

"If all in the diaspora came together and gave serious thought and suggestions for the future of Africa," Blake said, "then much consistent with objective reality in Africa could be achieved."

Traditionally, white stakeholders defined the world of black Americans, thus nullifying negative images of their African ancestry. However, the contemporary scene shows a greater degree of consciousness by some black Americans in regard to their African ancestry, Blake said.

Activities

Leisure Awareness Festival "Cultural Arts and Crafts Fair," noon, Student Center. Oonversation with then-Dtrector of Registration and the Draft, meeting, 7 p.m., Morris Library basement lounge. AERIO, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 291.

S.A.M., meeting, 8:30 p.m., Illinois Room. Plant and Soil Science Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Student Environmental Center, meeting, 8 p.m., Activity Room D. Southern Illinois College, Sailing Club, meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 221.

Cycling Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Quigley 201. Mary D. Wigley meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Rooms A and B.

Linguistics Student Association, meeting, noon, Activity Room D. Model U.N., meeting, 4 p.m., Activity Room B. I.P.I.R.G., meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom A.

American Cancer Society dinner, 6:30 p.m., Ballroom E. SPC films, "Godfather," 7:30 and 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Illinois Commission on Delinquent Prevention, meeting, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mississippi and Kasakaska Rooms.

Lifegqing Program Runner's Support Group, meeting, 4:15 p.m., Lake-on-the-Campus boat docks.

Alpaha Angea dance, 8 p.m., Big Autdy Room.

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Daily Egyptian, March 27, 1980, Page 25
By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

Las Vegas, Nev., the home of gambling casinos, dancing girls, big-name entertainment and night life that never ends was the site of the end goal of Julia Warner and Carol LaRussa, the AAU national swimming champions.

Even through all the glitter and bright lights, the performances on the two Salukis shone bright in the meet that took place over spring break. Warner, a junior from Louisville, Ky., earned All-American honors thanks to her 11th-place finish in the one-meter diving competition. This was the third consecutive season Warner advanced to the national championship.

"This was the first time I was a finalist, so I was excited," Warner said. "I wish I could have done better off the high board. I probably could have done even better in the one meter."

Homer gives Sox 1-0 exhibition win

By The Associated Press

Glen Horgman smashed an eighth-inning home run off Tom Underwood to give the New York Yankees a 1-0 victory Wednesday over the New York Yankees at Sarasota, Fla.

The game was won by a shining match and near fight between Underwood and Sox Manager Tony La Russa, who had to be restrained by three umpires.

La Russa had gone onto the field twice to protest against what he felt were illegal pickoff moves by Underwood, who shouted at La Russa the second time.

"He was trying to show me up. I don't care who he is. He's not going to do that to me," said La Russa.

Julia Warner

Warner credited much of her success to diving coach Dennis Gordon.

"Denny really helped me a lot," Warner said. "He took a lot of pressure off of me by telling me to just go out and have fun."

All-American honors are given to the top 16 placers in each event. As a result of her finish, Warner already has qualified for next year's national championships in one-meter diving.

Warner currently is preparing for the AAU national championships to be held next weekend in Knoxville, Tenn.

Carroll LaRussa, who started her swimming career at SIU as a distance freestyler, took 13th in the 200-meter butterfly in 2:06.7, her second-best time of the year. She missed All-American honors by a second.

"Carol's determination and dedication this season really paid off," women's swimming Coach Rick Powers said. "Being among the top 18 swimmers in the nation is quite an accomplishment, especially since she's only a sophomore."

The Lady Salukis finished their season as the only undefeated team on campus with a 4-0 dual meet record. They also finished third in the Illini Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women state championships.

The Grand Touring Auto Club

Will hold an autocross this Sunday, March 30, at the SIU-C Arena. Starting time is 12:00 noon. All are welcome!

For further information call 549-2063 or 529-1328.

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Chapel of Saint Paul
The Apostle
700 S. University, C'ville (block north of Woody Hall)
Rev. Hillard K. Manta
Campus Pastor
549-1694

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

Palm Sunday, Worship and Holy Communion 10:45am (Distribution and Blessing of Palms)
Maudy Thursday Holy Communion............. 7:30pm
Good Friday (Tenebrae)...................... 7:30pm
Easter........................................ 10:45am

After each service, you're invited to join us in the lounge for coffee, tea and conversation. Bible Study every Sunday, 9:30am.

The LUTHERAN CENTER is open everyday. You're welcome to drop by to visit, relax in the lounge, or use the library for study, anytime.

WELCOME!

Warner named All-American diver

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

Las Vegas, Nev., the home of gambling casinos, dancing girls, big-name entertainment and night life that never ends was the site of the end goal of Julia Warner and Carol LaRussa, the AAU national swimming champions.

Even through all the glitter and bright lights, the performances on the two Salukis shone bright in the meet that took place over spring break. Warner, a junior from Louisville, Ky., earned All-American honors thanks to her 11th-place finish in the one-meter diving competition. This was the third consecutive season Warner advanced to the national championship.

"This was the first time I was a finalist, so I was excited," Warner said. "I wish I could have done better off the high board. I probably could have done even better in the one meter."

Homer gives Sox 1-0 exhibition win

By The Associated Press

Glen Horgman smashed an eighth-inning home run off Tom Underwood to give the New York Yankees a 1-0 victory Wednesday over the New York Yankees at Sarasota, Fla.

The game was won by a shining match and near fight between Underwood and Sox Manager Tony La Russa, who had to be restrained by three umpires.

La Russa had gone onto the field twice to protest against what he felt were illegal pickoff moves by Underwood, who shouted at La Russa the second time.

"He was trying to show me up. I don't care who he is. He's not going to do that to me," said La Russa.

Julia Warner

Warner credited much of her success to diving coach Dennis Gordon.

"Denny really helped me a lot," Warner said. "He took a lot of pressure off of me by telling me to just go out and have fun."

All-American honors are given to the top 16 placers in each event. As a result of her finish, Warner already has qualified for next year's national championships in one-meter diving.

Warner currently is preparing for the AAU national championships to be held next weekend in Knoxville, Tenn.

Carroll LaRussa, who started her swimming career at SIU as a distance freestyler, took 13th in the 200-meter butterfly in 2:06.7, her second-best time of the year. She missed All-American honors by a second.

"Carol's determination and dedication this season really paid off," women's swimming Coach Rick Powers said. "Being among the top 18 swimmers in the nation is quite an accomplishment, especially since she's only a sophomore."

The Lady Salukis finished their season as the only undefeated team on campus with a 4-0 dual meet record. They also finished third in the Illini Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women state championships.
Tracksters to open outdoor season

By Ed Dougherty
Staff Writer

Blackman believes the women's track team can improve on last year's 12th-place finish in the Memphis State Invitational. In fact, she thinks the team could finish higher this year than ever before.

The Lady Salukis will open their 1979 outdoor track season on Friday and Saturday in the 20-plus team meet.

"We are in a much better position than we have ever been going into our first outdoor meet," Blackman said. "In 1978, we scored 26 points and finished in eighth place. I think we've been looking really strong. I hope we'll be very close to finishing in the top five," she added.

Blackman said several tracksters should do well in the running events. Cathy Ciarello should win the 100-meter run and place in the 200-meter run, the coach said.

"I also think Cindy Nelson should be able to run the 300-meter run on Saturday and place in the 500-meter run," Blackman said. "I'm also expecting Cindy Bokauskas to finish either first or second in the javelin.

Bokauskas is the only Saluki from last year's squad to score at the Lady Tiger Invitational in 1978. She finished fourth in the javelin with a throw of 123-14 feet.

Even though she hopes her team will do better than it did last year, Blackman said she does not know what to expect "until the guns go off."

Blackman said Tennessee and Tennessee State usually outscore the other schools, but there always is a tough fight for third place. Last year, the two schools scored over 100 points apiece and the third place team scored in the 50s.

NU has six meets remaining after this weekend's meet, including one meet at home. NU's next meet will be a triangular with Indiana and Illinois April 5 at Blomington Ind. The Salukis' only home meet of the season will the Saluki Invitational April 19.

Earlier, the Salukis had three outdoor meets. These were held at Illinois State, the University of Illinois and the University of Missouri. All three were invitational.

Baseball negotiations begin again

By the Associated Press

Negotiators are pursuing a basic agreement between major league baseball owners and players, resuming Wednesday in Scottsdale, Ariz., with owners giving up a salary cap and players representativesDaily pessimism about avoiding a strike at the start of the season.

Major league executives met Tuesday with their chief negotiator, Ray Grebey, who said the modifications were made "in the owners' latest offer."

"No votes were taken or policies decided today," Grebey said following a 30-minute meeting with the owners' negotiating committee.

The committee is composed of Grebey, who is the president of the American and National leagues, and major league team executives: Daniel Calabrese of Pittsburgh, Bob Howsam of Cincinnati, John McFate of Montreal, Joseph Burke of Kansas City, Ed Fitzgerald of Milwaukee and Clark Griffith of Minnesota.

The executive director of the Players' Association, Marvin Miller, was summoned by the news that the owners made policy moves Tuesday.

"We're very anxious," Miller said. "Players' Association finds that the owners' proposals are unacceptable and the owners apparently are not willing to change their positions. Miller said he could see no reason for any further negotiations expressed by the owners.

As long as we have bargained, there's hope of avoiding a strike," Grebey said.

Negotiating talks were planned daily through Friday, and Miller also was scheduled to meet with players from several more teams this week to discuss the negotiations and the possibility of a strike.

Players from 18 teams already have authorized a strike or on or after April 1 if a new four-year basic agreement is not hammered out by then.

"We see no reason for the strike talk," Grebey said. "Major league baseball's objective is the same as it has been -- to attempt a negotiated settlement."

The success of the talks apparently hinges on several key issues left unresolved at the last session on March 18, particularly including an owners' proposal to have a player, rather than an amateur draft choice, as compensation in certain cases when a team loses a player to free agency.

Players argue that such a rule would kill the free agent system, since few teams would be willing to part with a player from their roster in order to sign a free agent.

Other important issues yet to be settled include an owners' proposal to restrict to one-year contracts any player with four years' service or less, and another that would force an arbitrator to give extra weight to a player's time in service, rather than performance, when ruling on a salary dispute.

Miller planned to meet in Phoenix with members of the owners' free agent scouts and Cleveland Indians before Wednesday's negotiations.
Two assistants named to football staff

By Rick Klaas
Staff Writer

If Mother Nature permits, the women's tennis team will open its abbreviated home schedule Thursday with a 3 p.m. match against St. Louis University at the University tennis courts.

The Lady Salukis, 3-1 for the season, are ranked 13th in the nation, and the Billikens are ranked 21st. The Salukis lost valuable outdoor matches over their spring trip to New Orleans. The Salukis were able to get in only one match, and it was 5-2.

"We never played against them before, but I do know that they have a couple good players at the top of their lineup," Auld said. "They've also had some playing time outdoors. They were in Louisiana while we were."

Outdoor playing time is something Auld hopes her team can benefit from. Thursday's match is big for the 19th annual Southern Collegiate Tennis Tournament in St. Louis. "We really need to play this match," Auld said. The next one Wednesday against Missouri State is "a must" for the coach. "The Southern tournament is going to be really tough and we'd like to have some playing time before we go there."

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"We had the slow start that I expected because of the lack of outdoor playing time," Auld said, "and our concentration was suspect. The girls would be up for one or two points and then they'd lose it. Overall, I'm really pleased with the way we played."

Auld said the trip's most encouraging aspect was the play of the doubles combinations. The No. 1 team of Jayli Warren and Carol Foss went unbeaten in four matches, while the No. 3 duo of Debbie Martin and Fran Watson lost only once. Jeannie Jones and Mauri Kohler, the No. 1 team, were 2-2.

Netters open abbreviated home slate vs. St. Louis

by Rick Klaas

The Ozark National Scenic Riverways include the beautiful Current, Jacks Fork, and Eleven Point rivers.

The Current River probably is the easiest of the three to float. The river is open, with smooth sailing and river-side camping facilities and gardens to maneuver through. There are nice views, gravel bars and occasionally snags of trees or rocks in the water.

Akers Ferry is a great starting spot, with a campground, canoe rentals, and a boat ramp. The campground usually is crowded on weekends, so campers are advised to get there early. Springs along the river increase the volume in the river and offer interesting scenery.

The spring at Cave Spring Flow falls right into the Current River—canoers can order the cave for about 100 feet. Round Spring, further down the river, has a campground and can be used as a take-out point. The distance from Akers to Round Spring is 18 miles.

Ferry to Round Spring is 18 miles. The next take-out point is another 19 miles downstream at Two Rivers Access. The function of the Current and Jacks Forks is primarily to float through a very scenic area.

The Eleven Point is a good river. A National Forest Service Recreation Area close to Greer Springs provides access to the river. Greer Springs is privately owned, but may be visited—it is a definite must. The spring gushes out 214 million gallons of water each day, the second largest spring in Missouri.

Extreme rocky areas occur near Mary Decker Shoals, and this area should be canoed with extreme caution. It is a good idea to stay off the shore before the shoals and scout the best way to canyon through the rocks. Return by the downstream V.

On the Eleven Point there are many interesting sites to explore. Turner's Mill is an old logging mill that still has some of the machinery remaining. While's Creek Cave is large, with several adjoining small rooms. Blue Springs is a good spot for a chilly dip.

The best spot to take out on the Eleven Point is Riverton, a 19-mile paddle from Greer Springs.

The upper portion of the Jacks Fork River is narrow and scummy. It is the best canoeing and the most interesting to float through. You can reach the best time to float the upper portion, which can be reached by an access at Buck Hollow. The upper river is beautiful, with bluffs and several caves.

Jam Up Cave is exciting and is reached by climbing up a small waterfall. There is a long, fast and challenging down to the bottom. 25 miles from Buck Hollow.

Alley Spring is located at the end of the river. It is a good spot to take out or put in if your boat is not ready for the upper river. From here you can canoe to Eminence (seven miles) or Two Rivers (114 miles).

These rivers are beautiful in the spring, but must be canoed with caution. Spring rains cause fast water, logjams and flash floods. Keep an eye on the weather—if it is raining, do not camp on a sand bar. Camp on shore where you can escape the fast water. Be aware of hypothermia. The combination of chilly, wet weather can be deadly if you are not constantly on the watch.

SOAR has planned three weekends on the rivers of Missouri.

April 18-20 will be spent on the Eleven Point, April 25-27 on the Jacks Fork, and May 2-3 on the Black River—a river similar to the other three, but less traveled and more scenic.

The trips are $27, which includes transportation, canoes, instruction and other group gear.

For more information on the rivers, where to rent canoes, or if you are interested in going on a trip with SOAR, stop by the LES.

Ozark rivers offer canoeing, scenery

by Debbie Sugarman

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