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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU anti-nuclear group 'mushrooming'

By Frick Howenstine
Student Writer

In three days, SIU's Prairie Alliance, a fledgling anti-nuclear group, has attracted 150 members. And they've already started working.

On Tuesday and Wednesday alone, members collected nearly 100 post cards to send to legislators in support of nuclear regulatory bills in both the state House and senate, according to the group's organizer, Tom Marcinkowski.

Two hundred people have already signed a nation-wide anti-nuclear petition that is endorsed by Ralph Nader. The petition calls for the immediate and widespread use of solar and wind power and a phase out of nuclear reactor operation as quickly as possible. After the circulating petitions are collected by the alliance, they will be sent to the Task Force Against Nuclear Pollution, which will sort them by Congressional District and relay them to the appropriate representatives.

The alliance is now directing most of its energy toward pushing current anti-nuclear bills and publicizing the dangers of nuclear power, Marcinkowski said.

On a budget of \$200 from Student Government, the group has planned a barrage of activities for next week, including speakers from the state

legislature, films and a benefit concert of bluegrass music.

"These issues have not been brought out in front of the student body," Marcinkowski said. "They have remained within a small group of students working behind the scenes."

He hopes that the nuclear information table, which will be stationed on the first floor of the Student Center until April

27, will help familiarize more people with nuclear issues and motivate them to become involved.

But Marcinkowski, a graduate student studying forestry, is almost overwhelmed by the flood of interest in the group. Within two weeks the SIU-C Prairie Alliance has expanded from a mere idea to a large organization.

"We've grown too rapidly to keep a

totally cohesive organization," Marcinkowski said.

He said he would eventually like to see the alliance broken up into a number of smaller committees, with one specializing in planning educational activities, one concentrating on following legislation and others specializing in other areas.

Nader to talk on nuclear regulations

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will be at SIU Thursday to discuss the implications of the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania which occurred early this month.

Nader, who is currently on a speaking tour of Midwestern college campuses, will lecture on "Federal Regulation-Deregulation" and will answer questions afterwards. The talk will be held at 1 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

Nader's visit is being sponsored by the College of Human Resources. The lecture is free and open to the public.

A number of other activities concerning nuclear power are also being planned for next week. They include:

—Monday: A general meeting of the SIU Prairie Alliance, a fledgling anti-nuclear group, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center's Ballroom B. One hour later, state Rep. Alan Greiman, D-Skokie, will describe various techniques for lobbying the General Assembly. Greiman is the sponsor of House Bill 1262, which calls for a five-year moratorium on new construction of fission reactors. The lecture will be held in Ballrooms A and B.

—Thursday: Four films on the pros and cons of nuclear energy will be

shown. "Danger: Radioactive Wastes," "More Nuclear Power Stations," "Sentenced to Success," and "Lovejoy's Nuclear War" will be shown at 4 p.m. in Room 141 of Lawson Hall.

—Friday: Representatives from three other Illinois Prairie Alliance groups will meet with member's of SIU's alliance at 4 p.m. in Room 141 of Lawson Hall. Thursday's films will also be shown again.

—Saturday: Bluegrass bands will play and baked goods will be sold to raise money for SIU's Prairie Alliance beginning at 11 a.m. in the Outdoor Recreation Center. The field across from the Recreation Building.

Daily Egyptian

Friday, April 20, 1979-Vol 63 No. 140

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says the power companies think Ralph Nader was a nuclear accident.

Students OK fee to keep women's transit operating

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

Students voted Wednesday to pay an additional \$1.50 per semester in student fees to support a University women's night transit system.

The proposed fee increase appeared on the Student Government election ballot as a referendum designed to survey students' opinions on future funding for the Women's Night Campus Transit System. The transit service was scheduled to cease operation on May 15, when funds would no longer be available.

Of the 2,917 votes cast, 925 were in favor of the \$1.50 raise. Only 632 voted for no fee increase. The others voted for smaller increases.

Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said he does not expect the fee to be put into effect until the summer of 1980. He said members of Student Government and the Graduate Student Council will now be asked to draft a resolution for the proposed fee increase and present it to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

The fee increase for the transit system will be added to the existing \$5.25 activity fee. No new fee will be created, Busch said.

Busch said the recommendation for the fee increase will probably go to the Board of Trustees for approval in December. The board must approve the fee before it can be put into effect.

Since students showed an interest in establishing a permanent transit service, the current system will be continued, Busch said.

If approved, the \$1.50 student fee will enable SIU to establish a comprehensive transit program including a dispatcher and designated route system. The current system operates with two campus transit cars. Women who currently use the transit service must call the dispatcher and wait for a car to transport them. The new transit system would pick women up along designated routes on campus and in the Carbondale community as well as operate on a

(Continued on Page 3)



Trashy creativity

Ronnie Dunkel (left), sophomore in art, and Ken Gutraj (right), freshman in journalism, stand with their winning entries in the Earth Week recycling contests sponsored by the Student Environmental Center and the Free School. Dunkel turned beer cans into a string bass and Gutraj,

along with five teammates, built a 25-foot beer can wall using over 700 empty containers. Winning Earth Week projects will be exhibited on the Student Center Oasis Patio. (Staff photos by Kent Kreighauser)

Student trustee-elect tallies most votes

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Student trustee-elect Bob Saal, who ran unopposed in the race for student trustee Wednesday, was the highest vote-getter in the Student Government elections. Saal received 1,602 votes out of an estimated 2,947 votes cast, according to Election Commissioner John Katovich.

However, Katovich said he will recount the ballots, which had to be hand counted after the optical scanner at Woody Hall broke down Tuesday. The scanner should be repaired for the reread by Friday.

Katovich said he will use the computer tally as a check against the hand-counted votes. He said he had been

warned that the op-scan computer had broken down several times this semester.

"I'd like to see the difference between the hand count and the computer count," Katovich said Thursday. However, he indicated that he didn't expect there would be much difference between the totals.

Members of the Society for the Advancement of Management helped count votes Wednesday night, when it was learned that the ballots would have to be hand counted. About 15 SAM members answered Katovich's call for aid and tallied the returns. Marianne Zerante, secretary of SAM and a senior in public relations, said she received a phone call from another SAM member who told her

about the need for vote counters. SAM is a business organization interested in management careers, according to Zerante.

Wednesday's election results, which indicated that approximately 10 per cent of SIU's undergraduate population voted, are lower than those from 1978 to 1977, Katovich said.

Approximately 3,200 students voted last spring, and about 3,500 students voted during the spring elections of 1977.

According to the figures compiled by Katovich, the poll at the Student Center attracted the most voters, with a total of 944 students voting there. The residence halls were next, with 394 voting at True Thompson Point, 383 voting at True Blood Cafeteria, and 341 voting at

Grinnell Hall. The poll at the Communications Building ran out of ballots Wednesday afternoon. According to Katovich, printing extra ballots resulted in a 15-minute delay before supplies could be restocked.

Trustee-elect Saal, who takes office at the Board of Trustees' July meeting, said his immediate concern is his participation in the selection of an interim president for SIU, and a new chancellor for the SIU system.

SIU President Warren Brandt, who resigned from his post Monday, will no longer serve in his present capacity after June 30.

Newsletter planned

President-elect pledges accessibility

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Student president-elect Pete Alexander and vice president-elect Chris Blankenship say they will work to make Student Government more accessible and more responsible to undergraduate students.

While this has been a perennial promise of elected student officials, Alexander said Thursday that he has at least one plan that will accomplish this goal.

"We'll start a newsletter this summer. It will come out once a month this summer and once a week next fall. In the fall newsletter, we'll list Student Senate projects, accomplishments, and we'll print the next week's Student Senate agenda. We'll advertise when we need students to be appointed to campus boards," Alexander said.

The newsletter will be written by Mitz Wisniewski, a former senator and the campaign manager for Alexander and Blankenship.

Another plan that Alexander said he will use to make his administration "highly visible" to students, is to schedule bi-weekly meetings with the Thompson Point Executive Council and with the East Campus Residents Affairs Council. These meetings with TPEC and ECRAC, the house councils for Thompson Point and East campus dormitory residents, were included in Alexander's campaign promises.

Alexander, who received 666 votes in Wednesday's election was endorsed by the Inter-Greek Council.

The president-elect said he will try to

increase Student Government's control over the students appointed to the 13 campus boards and committees by making contracts with the student appointees.

"If the appointees don't live up to the contract requirements, they will be removed from that appointment. It will be written in their contract," Alexander said.

Student Government representatives have an advisory vote on many campus committees including the Parking and Traffic committee, the Intercollegiate Athletics committee and the Student Health Policy committee.

Alexander said he plans on using his greatest resource, SIU's undergraduate population which totals nearly 22,000 students, to make Student Government more effective.

"The 20,000-plus students here are my greatest resource. Student senators have their hands full by being in the senate and serving on one of its standing committees. We'll appear less elitist if we appoint few senators to committees," said Alexander who is a senior in political science and health.

Alexander said he doesn't expect to see one of his campaign promises—a beer concession in the Student Center—formulate during his administration.

"I would like to pave the way for liquor to be allowed on campus, but I don't think it will be accomplished next year," Alexander said.

One way of helping to get the concession in the Student Center, according to Alexander, is to join the Illinois Student Government Lobby. This lobby



Pete Alexander

would help Student Government hire a professional lobbyist who would voice student concern to the Illinois legislators, said Alexander.

Alexander and Blankenship also plan to take a new approach on Student Government's relationship with the Board of Trustees, according to Alexander.

16 candidates elected to ranks of Student Senate

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Sixteen Student Senators were elected Wednesday from a field of approximately 35 candidates. The new representatives will be formally seated at the first senate meeting in August.

Out of six candidates, Phil Eberlin and Todd Rogers, of the Action Party, were elected by Thompson Point voters. Eberlin received 139 votes for his full-term seat and Rogers, who received 125 votes, was elected to a half-term seat.

Brad Cross and Tom Sheehan were elected from a field of seven candidates to serve the East Campus constituency. In a close race, Cross received 251 votes and Sheehan received 255. Both were elected to full-term seats.

Senators elected to full-term seats will serve for both fall and spring semesters while those elected to half-term seats will serve only one semester.

Of the 13 candidates for West Side senate seats, six were elected in the election. The leading vote-getter was Vaughn Filkins, also known as WTOA's "Live Earl Jive" morning disc jockey, who received 374 votes. Filkins is an Action party member. Following him was Jay Stewart, a Student's Voice party member, who received 360 votes. Stuart Burchard, who received 359 votes; Christina Szebel, a Student Interest party member, received 347 votes; Brian Burns, a Student's Voice member, received 343 votes, and Mark Schloemann, an Action member, received 320 votes.

Six of the nine East Side candidates will receive seats this fall. Receiving the most votes was Janice Benson, a Student Interest member, who was elected with 449 votes. Pat Thomas, also a Student Interest member, received 427 votes; Charles Meredith, a Student's Voice member, received 390 votes. Dan Hogan, a Student Interest member, received 380 votes; Brian Weberg received 365 votes; and Michael Rennels, a Student's Voice member, received 325 votes.

The senators-elect make up about one-half of the total seats in the senate. There are a total of 31 seats open in the senate which does not meet during the summer semester.

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GSC to be more vocal with IBHE, city government, president-elect says

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Gary Brown, who was elected Graduate Student Council president Wednesday night, says he and the GSC will be more vocal with the Illinois Board of Higher Education and Carbondale city government when he takes office June 11.

Brown said he would like to appoint a GSC member to attend the Carbondale City Council meetings and report the proceedings to the GSC. Students need to be aware of the issues which go before the City Council and should voice their complaints and compliments, he added.

The student body is not currently well informed on city issues and the "GSC really needs to rectify that situation," according to Brown.

The rape prevention and women's night transit issue is one which the city council must address more actively, Brown said. He said the city and the University must approach the issue in a unified manner.

"It's not just SIU students who get raped and it's not just SIU students who do the raping," Brown commented.

Future protests of tuition and fee increases must be made to the IBHE, according to the new president. He said the GSC already has representation in the Student Advisory Commission, a constituency group of student government leaders from both private and state universities.

Two GSC members, Linda Romano and Ray Huebschmann, have represented the SAC at the IBHE meetings in the past and Brown would like to see that tradition continue.



Gary Brown

Brown also said he would like to develop a successful working relationship with the Board of Trustees, although he has not met any of the board members except Bob Saal, the newly-elected student trustee.

Student Government and the GSC should work together on issues which concern both graduate and undergraduate students, Brown said. He said he would also be glad to help Student Government solve any internal problems the organization may have.

"I would be glad to come in and share our (the GSC's) opinions with them on their internal mechanics," Brown commented.

Brown was elected by a narrow 23 to 22 vote margin at Wednesday's meeting, but he was not surprised at the close totals.

"I think Stan Irvin (law school representative and Brown's opponent) is a very capable person and I'm looking forward to working with him," he said.

Weather

Friday partly sunny and warmer. High in upper 60s or lower 70s. Friday night mild with showers and thunderstorms likely. Low in low or mid 50s. Saturday mostly cloudy and cooler, chance of showers. High in lower 60s. Probability of precipitation 70 percent Friday night.

Group plans government changes

By Deb Browne
and Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writers

The student government at SIU has come to a crossroads, pushed by a wave of student dissatisfaction and indifference.

Standing in the middle are five representatives of Student Government and three administrators who are seeking a better path for an organization which has been called "ineffective" and "unresponsive."

The eight representatives comprise the Constitution Review and Revision Commission established at the beginning of the spring semester by Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews. The commission is chaired by former Student Vice President Sam Dunn, a vocal proponent of sweeping changes for Student Government.

There is going to be a recommendation for a very substantial

change" in the Student Government system, Dunning said.

Dunning said the only remaining disagreement among commission members is whether student senators should be elected from the University's nine schools and colleges rather than

Burton, however, said he would like to continue to elect representatives from living areas.

And commission members Darrell Henson and Mary Gill have also expressed dissatisfaction with the current structure of government and method of electing its officers.

Steve Coon, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council and member of the revision commission, has already advocated change by supporting the separation of the SGAC from Student Government.

In addition, the three representatives from the SIU administration—Tom Busch of student affairs, Will Travelstead of student life and Nancy Harris of student activities—also seem ready for change.

The three, none of whom have a vote on the commission, have been a valuable source of information according to Dunning.

Busch has been perhaps the most outspoken critic of the current Student Government system. While campaigning for the 1970 student president election, when Busch was a student, he ran on a platform seeking changes in the structure of the organization.

The Student Government constitution, Busch said, "has been amended for the past 15 years so by now it doesn't mean anything."

But what sort of change is to be recommended for Student Government?

Dunning said, "The general sentiment of the commission seems to be the establishment of an undergraduate student council."

The structure now being considered would move Student Government away from the model of the federal system to one more closely resembling the city council form of government.

? Student Government ?

One of a series of articles.

from housing areas, as they are now.

But a recommendation which seems imminent is a move away from the current three-branch structure of Student Government.

Student senator and commission member Greg Burton called for a change in the election system while campaigning for student president.



Pond pondering

With the sun out and the temperatures in the low 70s, Karen Kelton, junior in public relations, and Steve Bernstein, junior in radio and

TV, prefer to do their studying at the pond in front of Morris Library. (Staff photo by Kent Kriegshauser)

Radar unit stolen from police vehicle

Carbondale police have reported that a MPH-K15 radar unit, valued at \$500, was stolen from a traffic-unit patrol car parked in the police lot at 610 E. College St.

Police officers said they discovered the radar unit missing at 7:15 a.m. last Friday, but the report was not released until Thursday.

The stolen radar unit is one of two stationary units used by police to

monitor high accident rate areas and traffic surveys. A stationary radar unit can only be used when an officer's car is parked.

Police also have two moving radar units which are used while an officer's car is moving during a routine patrol. Police say the moving radar units can detect how fast a car is traveling while the officer continues to drive.

Brandt praised in resolution

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

A resolution praising President Warren Brandt for bringing "unusual stability and steady economic growth" to SIU was passed by the Graduate Student Council Wednesday night.

Brandt announced his resignation, effective May 30, on Monday. He served as president of the University for 4½ years.

The resolution states, "The GSC regrets the news that President Brandt has decided to resign from his high office. We credit President Brandt with presiding over a period of unusual stability and steady economic growth of our University."

"Albeit often the positions taken by our council and those by Brandt were in conflict, business was always conducted in an open, frank and professional manner as befits a community of scholars. Under Brandt's strong leadership to this University, our council achieved an enviable degree of credibility and managed to contribute significantly towards an institutional progress."

"We view with respect Brandt's decision on his personal career and while expressing our disappointment,

we wish him and Mrs. Brandt personal success and a productive future," the statement said.

Slightly more than two months after the governance change was instituted, with a chancellor serving as the chief executive of the SIU System, Brandt decided to leave his position as president.

Brandt will stay with the University in a position other than president until his period of notice, as specified in his contract, ends June 30, 1980.

Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, GSC president, said Brandt has improved the quality of graduate education.

"The main accomplishment of the Brandt administration did take place at the graduate level, such as grants and research. They have increased in quantity and quality," Caballero said.

Caballero added that he has enjoyed a good working relationship with Brandt.

"On the personal side, for the past two years we (the GSC) have developed a friendly relationship with Brandt. We have enjoyed the few times he came to the meetings," he said.

"I personally had no prejudices against Brandt," Caballero added. "I got to like dealing with someone so tough and challenging."

Students pass fee for women's transit

(Continued from Page 1)

dispatch basis to cover those areas not on the route.

The present transit service, which serves 65 to 75 riders each night and travels about 135 miles nightly, replaced the Women's Transit Authority. The WTA, operated by the Women's Center, ceased operation Dec. 15 when the University refused to continue to contribute funds toward the program.

Busch said Student Government and GSC will be asked to help fund the current service in order to keep it operating until a permanent transit system can be established.

The referendum also offered students smaller fee increase proposals. The

dispatcher system only, which would cost students 50 cents per semester received 763 votes, and a route system, which would cost \$1 per semester, received 627 votes.

"I think the students should be commended for supporting the fee," William Norwood, a member of the Board of Trustees, said. "I think by their vote the students indicated a desire and a need for the transit system."

Norwood said he saw no reason for the board to reject the passage of the fee.

Joyce Webb, acting president of the Women's Center, said she was "very pleased that students took responsible action in voting for the transit system."

Judge says city courts neglect to appoint counsels

By Paula Donner
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that the right to counsel is guaranteed by the Sixth Amendment, Southern Illinois is one of the leading areas in the state where appointing counsel to aid indigent persons is neglected, according to Brockton Lockwood, Illinois Circuit Court associate judge for the 1st judicial circuit.

"In Illinois, we're probably the leading area where we avoid appointing counsel in the largest number of cases," Lockwood said, referring to those cases when the sentence does not include a prison term.

Lockwood and Jackson County Assistant Public Defender Dennis Waks spoke during the second night of a symposium titled, "Your Rights if Arrested," sponsored by the Students' Legal Assistance Office and the Southern Illinois Chapter of the National Lawyers' Guild.

The first part of the symposium, held Tuesday, focused on people's rights before and after arrest. The second part, held Wednesday,

focused on city court and criminal misdemeanors.

One of the main reasons the Southern Illinois area is slow to appoint counsel for indigent persons is that cities such as Carbondale charge a majority of the suspects apprehended with violating city ordinances instead of state or federal laws. In municipal court, where only charges punishable by fines are heard, no counsel is provided, Lockwood said.

"A lot of problems with the city court system stem from the fact that they will charge just about anything as a city ordinance violation," he said.

Waks said there are many reasons why Carbondale has so many ordinance violation cases. "First of all, Carbondale has an ordinance which duplicates just about every state statute except for murder," he said.

Another reason involves the strength of a particular case, Waks said. In state cases, the guilt of the accused must be proven "beyond a reasonable doubt," which means the court must

be about 99 percent sure before it convicts someone, he said.

However, in city court, only a "preponderance of evidence," meaning a court believes the person is "more likely than not," guilty of the charge is necessary for conviction. This means the court must be only about 51 percent sure that the person is guilty before convicting them.

"It's easier for the city to prosecute under the preponderance of evidence guidelines," he said.

As a result, Carbondale has a high volume of court cases, "a situation which deserves a lot more attention than it's been getting," Lockwood said.

"In some ways the defendants are benefited by getting just a fine for their actions, but in larger cases, the city is totally unprepared. If it's a big case, they never know it ahead of time," he said.

Waks also talked about criminal misdemeanors and how to distinguish them from felonies.

Gracias, amigo

Students at SIU will be losing one of their most effective representatives when Ricardo Caballero-Aquino steps down as president of the Graduate Student Council. In that position, as well as others, Caballero has provided a reasoned and, when necessary, loud voice in fighting for student interests.

Caballero has used his knowledge—in the form of his own convictions and his sense of what students want and need—to be a spokesman for students, both graduate and undergraduate.

His knowledge has been complemented by his experience in student government, particularly as president of GSC. He has used his influence to promote student interests with President Brandt and the SIU Board of Trustees.

He has not won every fight he has undertaken, but his efforts or intentions were never lacking.

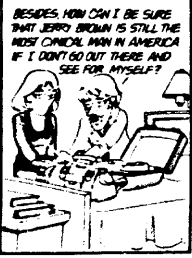
But perhaps a more important asset than knowledge or experience is his personality. Caballero can be friendly and charming, without being patronizing or ingratiating. He can argue a point or issue forcefully, but he does so with a maximum of tact and diplomacy. He doesn't take himself too seriously, and he often uses his sense of humor as ammunition in his battles.

Even though he is leaving the GSC, he will have a lasting effect on the University through his service on the search committee for SIU's first chancellor.

After his recent losing battle to the Bond Retirement Fee reduced by the Board of Trustees, President Brandt reportedly told Caballero, "You put up a good fight." Caballero has put up many good fights over the past two years. As a student leader, his performance is to be praised and his loss lamented.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Where was justice in impeachment proceedings?

Where is the justice? In the past three days I have witnessed and have been subjected to the most horrendous judicial proceedings ever. I witnessed the acquittal of Garrick-Clinton Matthews. This acquittal reflects not only the total discounting of student concerns, but also the culmination of total destruction of Student Government.

Being a student senator for three semesters, two of them under Matthews administration, I have witnessed the incredibly slow death of a potentially powerful and effective student organization.

This destruction has come through the so called "leadership" of one man: Matthews. And this destruction has come, more importantly, at the expense of two dedicated and intelligent people who had the insight to realize what was happening to Student Government, and had the guts to do something about it. These two people are Mary Haynes and Pat Heneghan.

These two senators are the most effective and the most respected voices in the Student Senate, and they both have spent countless hours trying to make Student Government work, despite the obstacles that had to be overcome. But what do they get for their work and dedication? A slap in the face by the Judicial Board for Governance, a body which I thought was supposed to be fair and just in any decision they may render.

However, I have been sorely mistaken. The impeachment proceedings were railroaded and intricately calculated, and the members of the board apparently were wearing rose-colored glasses.

They based their decision on minor technicalities and chose to ignore the broad implications of allowing Garrick to remain in office one minute longer, and that Garrick has done more to destroy the credibility of Student Government than anyone, singlehandedly, could have done.

By the time his term expires, Garrick will have succeeded in disrupting and possibly destroying future student input and power on the SIU-C campus.

I have not lost all faith in my ability to be an effective student leader this semester. Therefore, I am resigning.

Perhaps next year, under a more cohesive, concerned, and able administration, I can continue my work in Student Government.

But as for this semester, the damage, perhaps irreparable, has been done. Justice has been dealt a losing hand, and the students as a whole will have to pay for the consequences.

Again, I ask, where is the justice?

Keilie Watts
Senior, Political Science

Student Government too concerned with trivialities

This letter's basic intent is to question the existence of Student Government at SIU in its present form. There may be some worthwhile functions that Student Government does perform, and these, whatever they may be, should be continued, if not by a reformed Student Government, maybe some lesser body.

But what irritates me is all the fuss about judicial proceedings, constitutional questions and elections. Judging from the turnout Student Government elections usually get, the greater portion of the student body is not interested. Maybe Student Government is like the bass player in the orchestra—you don't notice its importance until it's gone—but I doubt it.

Of course, Student Government may serve useful purposes for those participating in it. Perhaps it helps some to live out a fantasy about running for office, and they do get their names and quotes in print often enough to be an incentive to those in need of such publicity. It also is nice to put on a resume, but is it to the advantage of the student body to the point where its existence is justified?

Many of the things which the candidates stress as important issues, like fee and tuition raises, are quite trivial, it seems. Many students are concerned about

now much college costs them. But really, I doubt whether raising tuition or fees 10 to 20 percent is going to keep a student from going to SIU, and if it is, I question the criteria that student is using when choosing a school.

What should be the function of a University? Hopefully, it will be to promote growth of all those involved in it as human beings. To some, it may be simply to acquire a degree, and therefore enhance their job opportunities. To others, it is a way to meet a lot of people, and there are probably many reasons that could be cited. I feel that going away to school (as most SIU students are doing—not many are from the surrounding area) is an invaluable experience for personal growth, and to not take advantage of this opportunity is sad.

So basically, I see Student Government as a body concerned with trivialities, populated by people mostly interested in what they can get out of it. If those involved in it were really interested in serving the community and student body, there are many outlets where their efforts would be better utilized.

Peter Crockett
Graduate, Economics

GSC: Law students told to love it or leave it

After attending a GSC meeting I decided to find out more about the group. I was amazed to learn that the group had access to \$14,000.00 in funds that were collected from graduate students. I was further amazed to learn that 57 percent of that money was spent merely to maintain the organization's existence. I believe it is also referred to as administrative costs. Whatever it is called, I feel that any organization that spends that kind of money prior to accomplishing anything had better sit down and assess its true value. I personally don't feel that an organization that spends 57 percent of graduate students' money in that manner can justify its existence.

I later learned that the leader of the GSC is Ricardo Caballero-Aquino. Well, he has certainly made some interesting comments to the Daily Egyptian about a proposed amendment to the GSC constitution. He referred to it as "the Rev. Jim Jones Amendment providing for collective suicide by the GSC." I per-

sonally fail to see the logic in such a comparison. The proposed amendment, if passed, would simply return 50 percent of all fees paid into the GSC to the department or professional school in which the graduate student is enrolled. The GSC would still have 50 percent of all money taken in to play with.

Ricardo Caballero-Aquino also suggested in the Daily Egyptian, that if the Law Students were unhappy with the operations of the GSC, they should get out. I think the suggestion should be referred to as the "America, Love It or Leave It" comment. The right to dissent and express opposing views is fundamental to a democratic society. Perhaps any elected official that would make such an irresponsible comment is the one that should get out. Authoritarian views such as this should not be tolerated at any level of representative government.

Joseph C. Hood
Law Student

Shedding some light on the 'mystery committee'

Ray Robinson's article entitled, "Who's to Get SIU's Pat on the Back?" indicated that the membership of the Honorary Degrees Committee is "a mystery, if not an actual secret." The membership of the committee is, of course, not a secret. Mr. Robinson asked the "composition of the committee." I responded by giving him the make-up of the committee by constituency groups, in order to show that the membership of the committee had a broad base from within the University's academic community. The reporter did not ask for names of persons on the committee.

As others may be interested, the current members of the mystery committee are: James Aaron, Health Education; Richard Arnold, Chemistry and Biochemistry; Brian Burns, Student; Alan Cohn, Library; Elizabeth Eames, Philosophy; John Guyon, dean of the Graduate School; William Herr, Agribusiness Economics; Charles Hundersman, Marketing; Frank Horton, vice president for

academic affairs and research; George Mace, vice president for university relations; John Moncur, Speech; Pathology; Kenneth Peterson, dean, Library Affairs; Arden Pratt, Dean, STC; Elena Sziepevich, Health Education.

Since the work of the committee has received some publicity, let me take this opportunity to indicate that the purpose of the committee is to review all nominations of candidates for an honorary degree or the Distinguished Service Award. Decisions of the committee concerning these awards are submitted to the president for his action. The committee is advisory to the president. Members of the University community and others may nominate persons for these degrees and award. We are pleased to receive your nominations.

William Herr
Professor, Agribusiness Economics



Colman McCarthy

IRS brings home objections to military spending

WASHINGTON—Many of those who see their government as a wanton spender on weapons and military programs are having uneasy moments—they have been sending in their income tax returns.

It is the one time of the year when these citizens realize the hollowness of denouncing increases in the defense budget, or damning "the wicked Pentagon." Citizens are paying for both, and through the Internal Revenue Service this is collection time.

It isn't a proud moment for those taxpayers who resent a government that uses nearly a third of its revenue for military purposes. The complicity is obvious. The flow of money from citizens to the government to the military programs is kept secure when obedience becomes the national virtue at tax time.

Signs have been appearing, though, that a growing number of people prefer a different kind of obedience—one directed to conscience, not the IRS. In Congress, the World Peace Tax Fund bill has been introduced, with 28 co-sponsors in the House and two in the Senate. That isn't a large number, but each session the bill keeps coming back with a few more supporters.

The bill would bring to the federal income tax return a measure of startling simplicity. A space would be provided for the citizen to state his conscientious objection to war and to designate that his percentage

of military taxes go instead to the World Peace Tax Fund.

This would be a trust fund within the government to sponsor such peace projects as retraining workers displaced by cutdowns in arms spending. Research into disarmament would be expanded.

Tampering with the military budget is already too daring an act for many in Congress without crashing off the edge by empowering individuals to do the tampering themselves. But as a legal alternative, the appeal of the bill is that it is pro-conscience as much as it is anti-military. Whenever weapons-spending bills come before Congress, the arms lobby inevitably tells of its polls about lack of political support for cutting the defense budget. But one reliable poll is the income tax return: Why not ask citizens about war fever as they are being hit in the wallet to pay for it?

Without doubt, large numbers are happy to pay for more nuclear bombs, missiles or aircraft carriers. If the consciences of these citizens are respected, why shouldn't a means be provided for those who think the other way? Officials at the National Council for a World Peace Tax Fund estimate that some eight million people would request that none of their tax dollars be spent for the military.

Without this kind of legislative relief, conscientious objectors are left with three options: violate their moral values by financing the military, violate the

Internal Revenue Code by not paying, or earn so little income that it is not taxable.

Traditionally, courts have had little patience with tax resisters. Often judges mistakenly see those citizens as evaders, when actually they are pacifists who want to put their money where their convictions are. According to William Samuel of the council, cases of conscientious tax resistance have not only been increasing in recent years, but they have also been going on to higher courts of appeal. Next month in Richmond, Va., the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will hear arguments from three citizens claiming First and Ninth Amendment rights not to pay taxes for military spending.

While Congress and the courts mull over the issue, a few individuals are acting on their own. Only blocks from the White House, Collective Impressions Printshop has been refusing for the past two years to send its federal withholding tax to the IRS. Instead, this corporation submits the money to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The defiance of these pacifists unloosens only the smallest of screws in America's vast military machine. The arms control agency politely returns the checks and eventually the IRS seizes the group's bank account. But it doesn't seize its moral integrity, nor squash the option for dissent that is so crucial to keep alive.—Copyright, 1979, The Washington Post Co.

James J. Kilpatrick

Carter plays demagogue in denouncing oil companies

It was written of Alcibiades, a long time ago, that he "fell to demagoging" to promote the Sicilian War. But the art of demagoguery doubtless had been well refined before the Athenian general got his fleet together. Twenty-three hundred years later, the art goes on. We saw it at the White House Thursday night.

As an exercise in rable-rousing, Mr. Carter's address merits a place in every textbook on forensics. Thus viewed, the speech was a thing of beauty. The president converted the wicked oil companies into a marvelously convenient punching bag and with great dexterity he flailed away: Pitta-patta, pitta-patta, whap, whap, whap! A right and a left, and a right and a left, smash, bang, zowie!

It was gorgeous. Sixteen times—16 times!—he denounced the prospect of "windfall profits." These would not be merely "large" or "excessive" profits. These would be "huge and undeserved" profits—profits the companies would receive but not earn. Like Alcibiades, Mr. Carter was prepared to wage war. As surely as the sun will rise, the oil companies could be expected to fight to keep the profits which they have not earned. But fear not! Mr. Carter would fight back. He would protect us from the rapacious barons. "We must recapture

part of this money for the American people...We must recover the unearned billions of dollars to ensure that you—the American people—are treated fairly."

"I will fight to get this tax passed," said Our Leader, "and tonight I appeal for your support. Please let your senators and representatives in Congress know that you support the windfall profits tax—and that you do not

and to judge from last weekend's reaction to the speech, so will the Hon. Jimmy. The people may not be fully informed on oil profits and production, but the people are not quite the dummies Mr. Carter takes them for. Nor is the United States Congress composed of spineless patsies unable to resist the blandishments of the petroleum lobby. Let us put things in perspective. Yes,

The president converted the wicked oil companies into a punching bag and with great dexterity he flailed away. Demagoguery it was; leadership it was not.

want the need to produce more energy to be turned into an excuse to cheat the public and to damage our nation...I am not going to put an undue burden on people who can hardly make ends meet as it is."

Here the president's eyes glistened with tears of true compassion. How he loves the people! How fortunate we are to have so bold a leader in such a time of crisis!

Well, Alcibiades came to a bad end,

the oil companies collectively have been enjoying nice profits. Their return on investment came to 13.9 percent in 1977 and about 14.3 percent in 1978. This compares with a 16 percent return last year for all manufacturing industries put together; it compares with 1977 returns of 16.9 for tobacco products, 18.9 for soap and cosmetics, and 19.7 for drugs and medicines.

If Mr. Carter's program of phased decontrol should be accepted, the oil

companies would take in an additional \$17 billion in profits over the three years 1979-1981. Under existing federal and state laws, 57 percent of those profits would be creamed off. The president's windfall profits tax would take half of the remaining 43 percent. What we are talking about, over a three-year period, is an additional \$3.75 billion available for capital investment in new production.

To listen to Our Leader, you might believe the oil barons are expiring of apoplexy at the very idea of a windfall profits tax. Mr. Carter implies that the industry's sole interest lies in "ripping off" the consumer. But this is nonsense. So long as the Congress sits, the oil industry is absolutely subject to whatever tax and production policies the Congress wants to impose. At the American Petroleum Institute, the mood is a mood of philosophical acceptance. What incentives will work in the marketplace? The companies understandably take the view that every dollar that is taxed away is a dollar less for investment, but it is not up to them to draw the line.

Politicians will be politicians, and considering the political troubles he's having, maybe this mountebank performance was the best Mr. Carter could provide. Demagoguery it was; leadership it was not.

Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1979, Page 5



Dramatic rock

The Chicago-based group, Off Broadway, will perform a "budget concert" at 9 p.m. Thursday at Second Chance in Carbondale. It is sponsored by WIDB Radio, who say that Off Broadway "answers the need for a quality group in Car-

bondale." Tickets are \$2 each and can be purchased Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center solicitation area. Off Broadway, according to WIDB, is "thoroughly energetic," and their music "borders rock and roll."

Reviewing problems? Here's help

Editor's note: since the Daily Egyptian is holding an "Anybody Can Review" contest for Monday's Beach Boys-Ian Matthews concert at the Arena, two writers decided to lend a hand to those who have never before written a review. So the following "form review" is being presented in order to help those novice writers. (P.S. Don't take it seriously—this is not to be inscribed in stone, nor are the "correct" answers to be circled and sent in Tuesday.)

By Mike Reed and Nick Sorial
Staff Writers

The Beach Boys-Ian Matthews concert Monday night was a rock n roll at its best. It is an example of how one group deteriorate. C had as planned. D some other venue statement and proved how far the Beach Boys have come from *A major California B the ghetto of Harlem C their dressing room D both A and B*

The A near-capacity B drug-crazed C now-bankrupt crowd spent most of the evening standing on their chairs, because A some tall jerk in the front row refused to sit down B many people accidentally brought liquid Ex-Lax instead of liquor C there was a vicious dog loose in the Arena

The Beach Boys started the show with A an old favorite B their new hit single C their second song D a medley of songs nobody had ever heard before. It was a good indication of the things to come.

Throughout the concert, the group looked A young and vibrant B sloppy and dead C grateful and

Dead D like bearded ladies.

The overall sound for the concert was A improved by the traditional Johnny B much like that of C sacrificed to amuse adolescents who had just imbued for the first time, but unfortunately the band tended to sound A much like their albums B too slick for a rock group C too ragged for a pop group D too innocuous to hold any office at SIU

A major fault of the concert was that the band played A too long B too short C too often D the same song nine times. Regardless of this problem, the music of the Beach Boys A was an inspiration to all brethren, acts in the world—even the Hudson Brothers B had a good beat and was easy to dance to C was of great social significance to anyone with the same sociological and metaphysical views as the Beach

Boys Ian Matthews, the opening act, A was a good warm-up to the Beach Boys B provided a definite contrast to the style of the Beach Boys

Camera exhibit set

"The Camera: Its Evolution and Variations," will be on display at the University, Museum and Art Galleries from Sunday until May 9. The exhibit, housed in the collectors' corner and display window in the "C" wing of Farmer Hall, includes cameras and accessories from the early 1900s and traces the camera's development into the 1960s. The exhibit includes cameras ranging from an early 1900s process camera used in professional copy work to a Brownie Box camera used.

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Campus Briefs

John S. Stark, Dean of the University of Michigan School of Education, will be the guest speaker at the Seventh Annual George S. Counts Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Student Center Auditorium. The dinner will precede the lecture at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom B.

The Black Fire Dancers will present their first dance concert titled "Never In Our Wildest Dreams" at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Furr Auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents.

The SIU Trap and Skeet Club will have a car wash from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the J.C. Penney parking lot. Proceeds from the wash will be used to fund the shooters in the national competition in Peoria.

The SIU Vet's Club will have a picnic meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at Evergreen Park. In case of rain the meeting will be held at the Spanish Key.

The Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Community House. Leland Stauber will speak on the topic of market socialism.

The Black Togetherness Organization will sponsor two sets during Kappa Carnival from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. Friday and Saturday at Grinnell Hall. Admission will be \$1 each night.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority invites all women to a "Relax Before the Cramming Starts" party at 9 p.m. Saturday at 405 S. Beveridge. The party is co-sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Telpro will feature two speakers, Steve Nerro, an ABC programming executive and Debbie Moulton, a creative writer and producer for WRAU-TV in Peoria, at their meeting at 6 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building Room 1046.

Deborah Burris, SIU graduate in opera and music theater, will direct several Carbondale High School musical groups in a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the central campus auditorium.

The SIU Air Force ROTC will have their second annual Presidents Review, Saturday in front of Shryock Auditorium. Inspection of cadets will be made by President Warren Brandt. The Air Force Mid-America band from Scott Air Force Base will perform at the ceremony.

"The Camera: Its Evolution and Variations" will be on display from April 23 to May 9 at the University Museum and Art Gallery. The exhibit includes cameras and accessories from the early 1900's and traces the camera's development into the 1950's. The art gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

Revlon recalls product said to be contaminated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration has announced the recall of 4,600 jars of Revlon's Milk Plus 6 face moisturizer that it said may be contaminated with potentially dangerous bacteria.

Nancy Glick, a spokeswoman for the FDA, said no injuries had been reported and that the contamination was discovered by Revlon. The recall affects only lot No. 881, which is stannated on the jar.

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CCHS bands to give concert

By Sue Fraley
Student Writer

The award-winning jazz band of Carbondale Community High School will perform in a concert with the school's swing choir, men's chorus and concert band. The concert will begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the school's central campus auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

In February, the jazz band won top honors in its division at a state jazz band competition at Millikan University in Decatur, and was invited along with the other winners to perform at an evening concert on the same program with the U.S. Army Blues Band. The group will play "Lover," "Stormy Weather" and "Deacon Blues," a song made famous by the Steely Dan group.

The swing choir, which placed first in the state solo and ensemble

contest at Jerseyville in March, will perform the opening numbers from Marvin Hamlisch's "Chorus Line," "I Hope I Get It" and "What Kind of Fool Am I?" The group's choreography was arranged by Jeff Gurley, SIU senior in theater and dance.

The men's chorus, a first-place winner at the state organizational contest at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston in April, will perform a Schubert composition in German, an Azzaiolo composition in Italian and the old American folk tune, "Aunt Rhody."

The concert band will play a

Sculpture exhibit opens Wednesday

The Master's thesis exhibit of sculpture by Steve Bishop will be presented in Mitchell Gallery (first floor of Gungley Hall) Wednesday, through May 8. An opening reception will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Bishop's work is done exclusively in various cast metals and explores biomorphic phenomena influenced through sea-life metaphors. He has dealt with finding a harmony between the organic and the geometric. Bishop received a degree in design from Miami Dade Community College in 1974.

Galleries hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. Admission is free.

Henry Fillmore march, "His Honor," a Brahms composition, "Third Movement Symphony No. 4 in E Minor," and Gordon Jacob's "Flag of Stars."

All the groups are under the direction of Deborah Burris, who is completing her second year as director at CCHS. Burris, a native of Murphysboro, is a graduate of SIU and received a master's degree in opera music theater in 1978.

Several groups from the school's music department will be taking their annual spring tour to perform at schools in central Illinois Wednesday through April 28. The students are selling McDonald's coupons to help finance the trip. Anyone wishing to buy coupons can contact the CCHS music office at 452-3371.

The students will also hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, by the Wal-Mart store on West Main Street.

When Did You Take Your Last Free Trip to Washington, D.C.

Last year we sent more than 30 SIU students to the Nation's capital—for free. Then we brought them back for the same low price. These students were Air Force ROTC Cadets, and we considered the trip part of their training. What a great way to see the many historical sites in beautiful Washington, D.C.!! Cross-country trips are just one of the many benefits available to you as an Air Force ROTC cadet at SIU. You owe it to yourself to check us out—we'll tell you if you qualify. Phone 453-2481 for an interview.

Flower show set

The Mitchell Museum in cooperation with Garden Glories Garden Club of Mt. Vernon will present a standard flower show in the Main Gallery of the museum from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The flower show, open to the public, free of admission will have the theme of "Flowers On Parade," and will feature an Artistic and Horticulture Division plus a special display for the Junior Division.

The show will be evaluated and rated by National Council Accredited Flower Show Judges.

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Talkin' about 'hem'

Evelyn Bond (hemming dress) and Kris Stubbiefield discuss what a "perfect woman" is in "She is Queen of Dreams," to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Calipre Stage, 2nd floor, Communications Building. "She is Queen of Dreams," compiled and directed by Beverly Byers Pevitts features a company of a dozen women celebrating dreams and works of women. Admission to the show is \$1.25. (Staff Photo by Kent Kriegshauser).

Design students' work to be shown

The fourth annual exhibition of work by students in Design Program will be held from Sunday through April 28 at Quigley Hall.

Student work in the areas of visual communications, urban planning, product design and computer-aided design will be on display.

Included in the exhibit will be products designed to aid handicapped children, books done at the request of Cobden and Cairo city officials to aid in the redesign of those cities and corporate identification posters and silkscreens.

An opening reception with live music and refreshments will be held at 7:30 Sunday in the Quigley Hall Lounge. The exhibit will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Nimble knuckles needed at tryout

Auditions for twirlers for the 1979-80 Marching Salukus will be held April 27 in Room 114, Altgeld Hall. The auditions are open to any student with prior experience and training.

The twirlers perform with the Marching Salukus, who play at every SIU football game, a St. Louis Cardinal football game and various other functions.

The audition will consist of a twirling routine, with music of the twirler's choice; a dance-twirl routine, with music of the twirler's choice; and a strutting-marching routine, or at least a display of strutting style (music optional). Tammy Whitten, lead twirler, will work with each auditioner, teaching some basic tricks and dance moves that are characteristic of the group.

Twirlers are asked to audition in a uniform of their own. A record player will be provided.

Interested persons should contact Mike James, director of the Marching Salukus, at the School of Music bandroom (453-2776).

"Over the years, we have never chosen a specific number of twirlers. Instead, we like to take everyone who has the talent."

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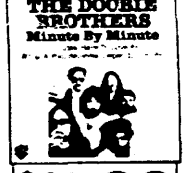
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ROTC captain says Russians consider atomic war 'winnable'

By Dean Athans
Student Writer

"The Soviets perceive a war with the United States as fightable and winnable, while we perceive it as unthinkable," said Capt. Samuel A. Crow, now an assistant professor of aerospace studies and former intercontinental ballistic missile combat crew commander.

Crow said the Soviets surpass the United States in particle-beam research, the size of their bombs and the effectiveness of their civil defense program, while the United States is more advanced in miniaturization and satellite photography.

"According to most sources, the Soviets have perfected a particle-beam weapon," Crow said.

The particle beam is unlike a laser or light ray in that it can't be reflected. Instead, its ray disintegrates matter by ionization.

"The Russians also have different objectives than we do," he said. "They went for sheer size. We went toward miniaturization. Supposedly, the Soviets have a 25-megaton nuclear bomb. That's my mind boggling."

The United States has 1,054 nuclear warheads, each weighing about 200 kilotons, according to Crow, whose last term of duty was in a missile site in Minot, N.D. Since there are 1,000 kilotons in one megaton, the Soviets can equal the blasting power of the United States 1,054 missiles with only eight 25-megaton missiles. A small, 14-kiloton bomb was used to destroy Hiroshima in World War II. Now, the Soviets could destroy an area nearly 200 times that size with only one of their large warheads.

"But it doesn't make much difference if you can destroy the world twice instead of once. It's the technological advances that make a difference."

We're deadily accurate. Our missile guidance allows us to blow up a mailbox on a corner somewhere in the Soviet Union. Our satellite photographs have such fine resolution that we can see people on the street from hundreds of miles in space," he said.

Crow, a member of the Air Force for five years, said one of the greatest differences in the defense programs of the two countries is in the operation and effectiveness of the civil defense.

"Their civil defense system is led by a four-star general," he said, adding that Russia is beginning to do more construction below ground.

"They've expanded their subway system. It runs for miles and miles. They literally have enough food, water and underground space for an estimated 70 percent of the population to survive a nuclear war," he said.

Crow, the recruiting officer for the ROTC at SIU, said part of the reason the Soviets prepare so vigorously for war is because they have been oppressed for hundreds of years.

"They lost ten million people in one war. Their ideology sees conflict between socialists and capitalists as inevitable. They see us as their natural adversary," he said.

"The military, on the other hand, serves only as a deterrent. We don't want to start a war. Our entire defense budget is based on keeping wars from taking place. We just have to prove our strength and be ready. But we don't want to use it."

Crow, who now teaches courses in aerospace studies, said people see the billions of dollars budgeted to defense as wasteful because no "real production" comes from it. "All the military does is consume money. You may see a new plane or a missile, but that's all. It's hard to accept, but it's necessary. We don't use our money like other federal agencies or branches, we really can't. The defense budget is not wasted. It's just that the outcome is less tangible."

He stressed that when he speaks he can only agree with the president, public officials and the military commands because he is a member of the executive branch. He said military officers are really instruments of American society.

"Carter, his cabinet, Congress... all of them—have access to the real facts. All I can do express their sentiments. They have the full picture. John Q. Public has opinions,

but they aren't as relevant as official opinion backed by real possibly classified facts," said Crow.

He also feels the military may separate even further.

"It may seem a little farou and speculative, but I've seen another National Security Act that will create a Space Force from the Air Force. They'll control all military action outside the atmosphere and probably be staffed by a different breed of people. I mean, flying a jet at hundreds of miles per-hour is difficult. But pushing buttons to turn a ship in a vacuum is actually easier. That means the Force will probably consist of scientists and psychologists instead of pilots," he said.

Crow believes that reinstatement of the draft would "improve military quality because many people will decide to stay" in the service.

"I think the ROTC is great too," he said. "My father told me that the difference between carrying an M-16 in Cambodia and a briefcase in the United States. People tend to have an inaccurate feeling about the service, I think."

Crow, now 28, said his earlier experience as a missile combat crew commander in a Minuteman missile silo in Minot, N.D. separates him from the average person.

"At the ICBM launch control center I just sat in a huge, steel-reinforced concrete watermelon, 60 feet underground with big blast doors around me and waited until someone sent a coded message to turn a few keys. It didn't scare me," he said.

"They ask you in advance if you feel you're not capable of turning a key to launch nuclear missiles that might destroy millions. If you say yes then you don't work there. It's nice to know that I'm not afraid to do that. It separates me from a lot of other people in a way."

He said he never really did anything at the launch control center other than wait, think and deter real hard.

"If I had had to do something, you would have known it. Everyone would have known it."

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Club to honor five of its members

The SIU Block and Bridle Club has recognized five of its members for outstanding scholastic achievement, including one who will receive a \$100 memorial award.

Stanley K. Sincclair, senior in animal industries, has been awarded the Will Arvin Memorial Award for his service to the club. He has served as the club's sergeant of arms and representative to the Agriculture Students Advisory Council. The award was established in memory of Will Arvin, a former

Block and Bridle member, by his parents.

Charles Durbin, senior in animal industries, was selected as the outstanding senior student. He has served as the club's secretary and representative to the Advisory Council, and is president of the Alpha Zeta, an agriculture honorary society.

Steven D. Wagoner, an animal industries major, received the outstanding junior award. He has served on several committees in the

club and was recently selected outstanding junior in the School of Agriculture.

Denise Grandfield, also an animal industries major, was named the top sophomore student.

Kenneth Kennedy, a student in general agriculture, has been named the club's top freshman.

Cybernetics session planned

A Brazilian sociologist will conduct a training session on social cybernetics Saturday and Sunday. Social cybernetics is described as a "new tool to understand our society and our function within it."

Waldemar DeGregori of the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil, will lead the two-day session.

According to Andre Roualet, graduate student in community development, DeGregori developed a social cybernetics program which

has spread to 13 countries since 1970. Social cybernetics is a way of perceiving the world through role empathy," says Roualet.

The Community Development Department is sponsoring the program, which is open to the public.

Registration is \$5 for students and \$15 for others. Interested persons can call the Community Development Department at 453-2491 to register.

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'Headhunters' help executives find people for top-level jobs

By Jane See White
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When the headhunters found him two years ago, a businessman will call Joe Doe was orchestrating his own headhunt. This happy coincidence helped him stay calm as the headhunters closed on him, Doe says now. Doe was then an officer of a big-city bank on the Eastern seaboard. He had hired a New York headhunting team to help him flush out and bag a marketing executive for his bank.

Meanwhile, headhunters from another New York firm were circling Doe. "Since I was on the other end of a similar exercise, I was more comfortable with what was going on," he says now.

The men stalking Doe were Carl Menk and Peter Schmidt. Casually dubbed "headhunters" by the business world, their game is more properly called "executive search." It is a steadily growing enterprise.

Menk is president and Schmidt vice president of Boyden Associates, which Fortune Magazine calls one of the "Big Six" executive search firms. Such firms are rather like talent scouts. They don't work for job hunters — only for businesses seeking experienced executives.

Demand for their help is increasing. Fortune reported last fall that the number of executives hired worldwide through search firms increased from 4,000 in 1967 to 16,000 in 1977.

In 1977, one of them was Joe Doe. He moved to a new job after a search involving countless long-distance phone calls, a rendezvous in a motel coffee shop and much probing as the headhunters sought to learn how Joe Doe ticked: his experience and skills, his "promotability" and "executive stature."

Schmidt says no two searches are identical, but the Joe Doe hunt was fairly typical. With names and locations disguised at Doe's request, this is how it went: In late 1976, the Small City Bank hired Boyden. Its president was retiring. The board wanted a replacement, someone "mature." Someone outgoing, willing to be active in a college town. Someone amenable to a salary between \$40,000 and \$50,000

a year, with a "strong load background," and broad experience.

Like many search firms, Boyden has information on thousands of executives stored in a computer. There are nearly 100,000 names — candidates in earlier searches, people Boyden's headhunters meet or hear about, people mentioned in magazines and newspapers and some who sent their own resumes.

Using the computer, banking sources, other Boyden headhunters and a list of 10 possible candidates prepared by Small City Bank, Menk and Schmidt gathered 107 names.

Doe's popped up twice. He was on Small City's list and he was suggested by a Schmidt source in the city where Doe then worked.

Menk and Schmidt pared their list to 32, then divided the names and went to work on the telephone. Explaining that they were trying to fill a vacancy in an unnamed small bank, the headhunters cordially, casually pried information from the candidates.

Most wouldn't do. Some weren't qualified. Some wouldn't move to another part of the country, or to a small city. Some had taken new jobs last month or last week. Schmidt and Menk whittled the list to 23, then they arranged meetings with each.

"At this point they know almost nothing," Schmidt says. "We guard confidentiality very carefully. They know it's a banking job, but not what job or where. But they're curious and they've got nothing to lose by meeting with us."

His curiosity piqued, Joe Doe agreed to meet Schmidt in his city. The place? An obscure motel coffee shop, because, says Schmidt, "At this point we're just looking them over. We don't want to do anything to endanger their jobs."

Because of his own headhunt, Doe wasn't worried. "I knew how headhunters operate. I knew confidentiality wasn't a problem."

Two hours and much coffee later, Doe knew only that Schmidt was seeking a "top man" for a small bank somewhere in the Northeast. Schmidt knew Doe looked good. He was then 48. He had experience in the areas Small City wanted. At \$37,000, his salary was not beyond the bank. He liked small cities. And he was restless.

"In retrospect," says Doe, "I was ripe. I had recently undertaken a new assignment and it wasn't one I would have picked. I had a very happy career there. I was really turned on for 18 of 20 years, but I wasn't experiencing that in this new assignment."

So when Menk and Schmidt asked Doe if they could offer him a job to their client, Doe said yes. So had four other candidates from Ohio, New York City, Texas and Georgia, but none had satisfied Small City.

When the bank asked to meet Joe Doe, Schmidt called Doe to fill in the blanks. He described the bank the town, the cast of characters. "It was the kind of thing that really appeals," Schmidt says. "A solid bank with a good record of growth. And, most important to a guy like Joe, the top job."

So Joe Doe visited Small City. Things went swimmingly.

"It was a series of right things... the right kind of job, the right kind of town, the right location, the right people. The people that was really critical in the equation of this decision."

"We don't just find a candidate," says Schmidt. "Part of our job is to advise our client on how to bring him aboard, how to attract him. But I think Joe was hooked after he met the people."

So was Small City's board. They hired Joe Doe.

Before he left for Small City, Doe says his own headhunt ended when he hired a marketing executive from Seattle. He says it was what headhunters call "a good fit" — which is to say the parties get along... their philosophies and operating styles mesh smoothly. And Joe Doe? He says he fits.

Graduate student in education wins Counts Doctoral Award

Richard J. Wilke of Amherst Junction, Wis., has been named winner of the first George S. Counts Doctoral Student Award at SIU.

Wilke, who is completing work on a doctoral degree in the College of Education, is director of the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point.

The Counts Award is presented to a graduate student in education who best exemplifies the concerns Counts had for the improvement of

society through an enlightened system of education.

The award is made possible by a gift from the estate of George and Lois Counts. Counts was a distinguished visiting professor of education at SIU for nine years before his retirement in 1973. He is one of America's best known educational leaders.

Wilke expects to earn his Ed.D. degree in August. He is an environmental education specialist

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ROTC to present review

By James Novak
Student Writer
The Air Force ROTC cadet group will present its second annual President's Review at 2 p.m. Saturday on the Old Main Mall in front of Shryock Auditorium.

"A President's Review is a traditional military review usually performed for the leading officer of the base, in this case President Warren Brandt," said Major Francis X. Deignan, commander in charge of the cadets.

More than 150 cadets will participate in the ceremony, Deignan said. The cadets will march around to be reviewed, stand at attention and bring forward their leaders and colors to the reviewer, according to Deignan. The U.S. Air Force Band will also perform.

Awards will be given to cadets who have shown outstanding achievement, Deignan said. Cadet Lt. John Ament will receive the Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding service as an Air Force recruiter and Cadet Lt. Carla Williams will be given the Freedom Foundation award. Other awards will be given to cadets who have shown outstanding achievement in the areas of leadership and academic excellence.

After the ceremony, the cadets are scheduled for a dinner and disco dance in the Student Center.

"We are anticipating a large turnout this year," said Major Frank Christian of the ROTC. More than 300 guests including many University and city dignitaries are invited to the ceremony.

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Libel decision causes concern

By Pauline Jelinek
Associated Press Writer
(CHICAGO (AP))—Illinois news executives voiced concern Wednesday that a U.S. Supreme Court libel decision allowing inquiry into a reporter's "state of mind" could damage the media's ability to do its job.

The decision deals with the question of proving malice in libel suits. It allows a person filing a libel suit to question the "state of mind" of reporters and editors who prepared the news story in question. "I am appalled at the possible implications," said Chicago Sun-Times Editor Ralph Otwell of the ruling.

"Going into the thought process of a reporter and all the subjective judgments he is forced to make is a George Orwellian invasion of the mind," he said. "In other words, 1984 has arrived about five years early."

Peoria Journal Star Editor C.L. Dancyey said he doubted the ruling would have much practical effect. "I don't think the Supreme Court really changed anything that isn't already practiced," Dancyey said.

"Normally a defendant opens the question of state of mind himself, saying he had good motives and no spiteful intent."

Leroy Clemens, executive editor of Elgin-based News and chairman of the Illinois AP Editors Association, said the ruling—along with other recent court rulings unfriendly to the media—could help land "an awful lot of newsmen in jail."

A broadcaster, Ernie Slotag of WXCL in Peoria, said it also could force reporters to hold back when doing their jobs.

"I think it will be a thorn in the side of journalists," said Slotag, president of the Illinois News Broadcasters Association and the station's news director.

"It will discourage investigative reporting and could scare journalists into skirting issues or failing to completely uncover stories that need to be told," he added.

Clemens said the ruling "falls in the pattern" of how the Supreme Court has been ruling on matters affecting the industry.

"It's a further illustration of the fact we're in the dark ages as far as

the Supreme Court is concerned," he said. "It's obvious that shield laws aren't working as they were intended to work. The courts have found a way to get around the legislative will."

Other newsmen said the courts will find it considerably harder when they get around to trying to judge "state of mind."

"How do you determine true state of mind?" said John Gardner, publisher of the Southern Illinoisan in Carbondale.

The idea of an actual malice test was supported by the Radio and TV Directors Association. But, the association's president, Paul Davis, said the ruling should have limited questioning state of mind to things only relevant to malice.

The Supreme Court's state of mind in making the ruling was questioned by Doug Thompson, weekend editor and assistant to the executive director of the Alton Telegraph.

"Are you going to delve into the state of mind of law enforcement officers when they make arrests or judges state of mind when they render a decision," he said.

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Mental institution sued for \$5 million

CHICAGO (AP)—A \$5 million suit was filed Wednesday charging that the state has kept a man in mental institutions for 28 years without ever trying to talk with him in Chinese, the only language he understands.

The suit filed by acting Cook County Guardian Patrick T. Murphy says the man—identified only as David T.—may have been labeled mentally retarded and mentally ill only because he couldn't speak a language his doctors understood.

The suit says the 28 years of confinement has caused David T. to become mentally ill, and asks that he be transferred to a facility that can provide him with therapeutic care under the direction of Chinese-speaking people.

The suit charged that between 1952 and 1987 no efforts were made to determine what mental health problems David T. had, if any.

In 1962, the suit said, doctors examined David T. and said: "At present, diagnosis is difficult except to say that this is a very uncommunicative, withdrawn patient who either cannot speak English or is very regressed." As a result, according to the suit, David T. was classified as severely mentally retarded.

In the early 1970s, a doctor examined David T. and reported: "His speech seems to be incoherent and irrelevant."

The suit names as defendants current and past officials of the

Department of Mental Health. The damaged party requested because David R. received "cruel and unusual" treatment that included large doses of psychological drugs, unnecessary use of restraints, and placing him in wards with large numbers of schizophrenic patients.

Dr. Robert deVito, director of the state Department of Mental Health, said the patient was admitted to Manteno in 1961 under a civil commitment procedure after he showed "behavioral problems" while being treated for tuberculosis at a state facility.

"He was at Manteno until 1969 when he was discharged for a very brief period," deVito said. "He was recommitted in 1969 under a civil commitment order issued by a mental health court."

The director confirmed that David T. speaks only Chinese, that he was never treated by a doctor who speaks Chinese, and that "it's possible that a person who doesn't seem to understand the language to be classified as mentally retarded."

Marijuana use among teenagers, boys rises

By Michael Patzel
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Wednesday reported a significant increase in marijuana use among teenagers, particularly boys, but said there has been little new research in the past year in solving the illicit drug.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., who issued a statement accompanying an annual report to Congress, said he was "deeply concerned" by the increasing use of marijuana among adolescents.

The latest report, prepared for Califano last summer but not released until Wednesday, said a national survey showed that 16.1 percent of young people between 12 and 17 currently used marijuana in 1977, up from 12.4 percent the previous year. Current use was described as having smoked the drug within the previous 30 days. The report was issued a day after

voters in Berkeley, Calif., passed a measure to prohibit spending city money to enforce state and federal laws against marijuana smoking.

The report said marijuana use among girls and boys remained nearly equal in the early 1970s, but there has been a "significantly greater" increase in use by adolescent males recently.

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Activities

Friday

Academic Day, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and D, Auditorium, Gallery and International Lounges.

School of Medicine Open House, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Annuitants Association, 9 a.m. to noon, Student Center Ballroom D. Community Development Graduate Student Association, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Rehabilitation Institute, noon to 2:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C. Wheelchair Athletics Bowling and Billiards, noon to 3 p.m., Student Center Bowling Alley.

Student Center Disco Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.

Alpha Phi Alpha Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Kappa Alpha Psi Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms. Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award Exhibit, Faner North Gallery. SIU Carbondale Bull Test Sale, 7:30 p.m., University Farms.

Chemistry and Biochemistry Seminar, 4 p.m., Neckers C218.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.

Black Voices for Christ meeting, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.

Inter Varsity Fellowship Christian meeting, noon to 1:15 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C. Moslem Student Association meeting, noon to 1:15 p.m., Student Center Missouri River Room.

Arab Student Association meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Alpha Phi Alpha Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Social Service Workers Workshop, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

African Student Association Cultural Show, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Home Economics 140B.

Saturday

Post Doctoral Academy meeting, 9 a.m. to noon, Student Center Ballroom C.

Housing Program Rehearsal, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Rehabilitation Institute meeting, 1 a.m. to noon, Student Center Ballroom C. Illinois State Academic Sciences luncheon, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Venezuelan Student Association, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Louise Smith Dinner, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room.

ROTC Dinner and Dance, 5:30 to midnight, Student Center Ballrooms A,B and C.

Wheelchair Athletics meeting, 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.

Full Gospel Businessmen Dinner and meeting, 6 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.

African Student Association dinner, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Kappa Alpha Psi Dance, midnight to 3 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

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Local groups to discuss hunger

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

When President John Kennedy formed the Peace Corps in 1961, it was designed to bring American technology, skills and manpower to underdeveloped nations. Known as "Kennedy's children," volunteers worked overseas with little compensation other than the knowledge that they were helping people who needed help.

While still active in foreign countries, the Peace Corps is now working at home to increase American awareness of the world hunger problem. For this reason, the Committee of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers has worked with Alpha Zeta, an agricultural service group, to organize a four-day conference on campus from April 23-26, titled "Feeding a Hungry World."

The conference is sponsored by the SIU Agriculture Department. The conference will be highlighted with a lecture on "The Role of U.S. Colleges of Agriculture in In-

ternational Development," to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium by Earl H. Brown, a member of the Board of International Food and Agriculture Development in Washington D. C.

Other lecture topics will include "Peace Corps: The Gateway to International Agriculture," scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Monday in the Agriculture Building Room 209; "What You Can Do to End Hunger," to be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Agriculture Building Room 309; "Appropriate Technology and Agriculture Development," a panel discussion scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 121; and "International Development: The Human and Institutional Factors," planned for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge.

Other presentations will focus on agricultural development in countries such as Africa, Brazil, Latin America and Germany. As returned Peace Corps volunteer

Frank Moore explained, "The purpose of the conference is to inform the general public on what's occurring overseas."

Moore, a counselor in the Special Supportive Services Office in Woody Hall, worked as a Peace Corps volunteer in Jamaica 10 years ago and when he returned to America found that Americans tend to be somewhat ethnocentric, they aren't aware of how people in other countries live and work.

Bruce Brown, also a returned Peace Corps volunteer who worked in Morocco two years ago, agreed, but added that many foreigners are guilty of the same type of thinking.

"When I was in Morocco, I found that people there think of Americans as super-rich and super-clean. I soon realized that they formed these opinions because the only access they have to information on Americans is through crummy cowboy and spy movies," Brown said.

'Old,' new med students to meet

By Tom Maloney
Student Writer

The School of Medicine's "old" will meet the new Friday and Saturday when the Class of '81 greets the Class of '82 in an informal gathering designed to show the new students some of the ropes.

The Class of '82—the 72 students chosen from among 1,226 applicants—is due to arrive Friday morning.

A newly formed liaison committee, composed of seven medical students from the class that will graduate in 1981, made arrangements and scheduled events for the occasion, according to Helene Rudnick, coordinator of medical students affairs. In the past, this was done by the faculty, she said.

The festivities will start at 10 a.m. Friday with a reception at the Student Center Ballroom B. Charles Richardson, associate dean, will give a welcome speech, to be followed by a film, "Southern

Illinois on Film."

Students who are not married will go to Stevenson Arms for lunch and a tour of the dormitory. The third floor of Stevenson Arms is reserved for medical students.

Married students and their spouses from both classes will have lunch at a restaurant.

"This will enable them to discuss problems married couples encounter while one of them is attending medical school," Rudnick said.

At 2 p.m. a curriculum lecture titled "Modules and What You Can Do With Them" will be given by Bryan Flueckiger and David Brody, both first-year medical students in Morris Library Auditorium.

"Essentially, this will be an exposition of the practical nuts-and-bolts, day-to-day working of the medical school curriculum," Brody said.

Workshops for the new arrivals will begin at 3 p.m. in Lindgren Hall. These will include discussions on

financial aid, housing and spouse employment.

Rudnick said spouse employment will be discussed for its financial aspects and as a means to escape loneliness and boredom. She said first-year medical students must work at school approximately 60 to 70 hours per week and have little time for home life.

At 6:30 p.m. supper and a party will be hosted by the class of 1981. The dinner will be at the Midland Hills Country Club. Drinks, music and dancing are on the agenda.

The guests will meet at General Classrooms parking lot No. 1 at 9 a.m. Saturday to take a scenic bus tour of the campus and the Family Practice Center, located at Doctors Memorial Hospital.

After the tour, a brunch at University House will conclude the schedule of events. The brunch will be hosted by President Warren Brana, and his wife.

LINK ESTABLISHED
WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—Thailand and the South Pacific island country of Western Samoa have established diplomatic links in New Zealand.

The relations were formalized in an exchange of notes between the country's two representatives to

Sphinx Club taking applications

The Sphinx Club, the sole honorary organization on campus which recognizes service and leadership in University activities, is accepting applications for membership.

Applications are available in the Student Government Activities Center in the Student Center. Deadline is Monday. There is no cost involved and no initiation fees.

The purpose of the club is to recognize students who have been active on campus or in the community. Its members are the only ones from SIU who are listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

The Sphinx Club started in 1939 and had a limited membership of 40 students. Today, there is no limited membership.

SIU alumni sponsors telefund

SIU Alumni will conduct a telephone campaign in the Chicago area Saturday to raise money for the University.

Jay King of the Alumni Services Office said approximately \$2,000 was raised in last year's Chicagoand Telefund and he hopes to improve on that amount this year.

The telefund is designed to raise money for scholarships, loans, research the SIU Foundation and the Alumni Association. But the donations can go anywhere to the person designates, such as to a particular department," King explained.

The calls will be made between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Alumni or friends of SIU who wish to assist with the

telefund (headquarters at 600 Hunter Dr., Oak Brook) may contact John Chaudon, 604 N. Indiana Ave., Elmhurst, Ill., 60126, or call (312) 832-2895.

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PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Tuesday, April 17, 1979

MOVIE: FESTAC 1977

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April 22 as O POVO ORGANZIDO

TIME: 7:00 pm - 9:30 pm

PLACE: Illinois Room, Student Center

Friday, April 20, 1979

AFRICAN CULTURAL SHOW: Black Fire Dancers

TIME: 8:00 pm

PLACE: Home Economics

Wednesday, April 18, 1979

EXHIBITION: Artifacts From Africa

TIME: 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

PLACE: Mississippi Room Student Center

Saturday, April 21, 1979

AFRICAN DAY ADDRESS AND BUFFET DINNER

(African Dish)

TIME: 1 pm - 7 pm

PLACE: Ballroom D (Student Center)

CHAIRMAN: Mr. Bonet J. G. M'fukudzi

GUEST SPEAKERS: His Excellency Leslie Harriman Nigerian Ambassador to the U. N. Professor Ndiva Kofele-Kale, Governor State University, Park Forest Illinois.

Thursday, April 19, 1979


SYMPOSIUM BY: African Students and Friends of Africa

TIME: 7:00 pm - 9:30 pm

PLACE: Mississippi Room, Student Center

THEME: "The Price of Freedom"

Celebration of the 16th anniversary of the OAU Commemoration of Africa Day



Dentists design birth control device

By Pauline Jelinek
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — It took a dentist to think of it. But a new birth control device has been developed by two university doctors who say it might be more effective and less dangerous than what we have now. A plastic-like, custom-made cap, which would fit onto a woman's cervix, has been developed during two years' of research at the University of Chicago.

The idea for the device was born out of what Dr. Robert A. Goepfert already knew about fitting dentures, tooth and other mouth appliances.

The cap, roughly the size of a half dollar, would be made from an impression and cast, similar to the way dentures are, and would fit securely over the cervix to prevent the intrusion of sperm.

However, it would not have to be removed as diaphragms are because of a one-way valve which would allow menstrual flow, said Dr. Goepfert, director of the university's Zoller Dental Clinic.

Dr. Goepfert said that although similar caps are in "moderate" use in Europe, they are made only in three sizes and have the potential to move.

He said it's the exact fit that is the key in the cap he developed jointly with Dr. Uwe Freese, a gynecologist who was formerly a University of Chicago professor and now is chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Cook County Hospital-Chicago Medical School.

"If a denture does not fit, it's probably not going to stay in place; we already knew that," Dr. Goepfert said. "If it fits exactly, it will stay in place."

The idea now is in the hands of University Patents, which is dealing

with commercial firms that might be interested in testing the effectiveness of the cap and eventually manufacturing it.

Although the two doctors believe the concept is solid, they make no official claims on effectiveness.

What the two doctors have done so far is basic problem-solving groundwork. They figured out what type of appliance was needed to

serve the purpose, figured out how to cast it, make it, what kind of material was necessary and in what thickness.

"But whether it works or not, we have not... all proven or demonstrated," Dr. Goepfert said. "We suspect it does. When the cap came apart laboratory volunteers became pregnant, and when it didn't come apart, they did not become pregnant."

'Fanny fitness' event part of Secretary Olympics

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—If your secretary outruns you, enter her in the Secretary Olympics.

A field of 75 secretaries—ranging in age from 21 to 59—will kick off National Secretaries Week on Monday at the Executive House Hotel in their Olympics—games that include such things as "Fanny Fitness."

This event will remind secretaries how many miles a day they walk or run around the office. They will have 90-second heats on exercise bikes, trying to outdo each other in distance logged on a odometer.

Then there is the 90-second "Collating Chaos" competition. Each secretary will receive a stack of 100 pages to put in numerical order.

"Filing Filing" is a 90-second exercise in trying to hit a wastebasket with a wad of paper.

"Every secretary files," said Linda Fontana Dueweke who helped put the Olympics together. "Many times she files right into the wastebasket. These secretaries are so good they will be expected to file

with their backs to the wastebasket. The one making the most baskets in 90 seconds is the winner."

Paper clip chain making has been known to fill a secretary's "idle" hours. So there is a "Chain Gang" event to determine who can make the longest chain in 90 seconds.

The "Office Obstacles" course is our last and probably hardest competition," said Ms. Dueweke. "This is made up of any remaining office tasks not executed, such as typing, plant watering and coffee drinking. A contestant must address an envelope on a 50-year-old typewriter. Then she must check her makeup and comb her hair. They have 90 seconds to try to get through it."

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded, and winners of the final heats will be saluted with the National Olympic theme.

Ms. Dueweke said that defending champion Kathy Fisher will be returning.

"She is a very competitive 30-year-old secretary for the Institute of Gas Technology and has been in training by playing tennis during her lunch hour," said Ms. Dueweke.

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Campus Briefs

The Saluki Swingers will dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Roman Room. Wayne Fowler will call. A round dance will be held at 6 p.m.

L'Officiel, a fashion show sponsored by the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

University Year for Action and SGAC will sponsor a free film festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The Student Bible Fellowship invites all interested to an evening of Bible study and fellowship at 7 p.m. Friday at 801 W. Sycamore. For rides call 549-2706 or 549-7058.

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Send your check for \$45.00 made payable to: Upchurch Insurance Agency, P.O. Bx 3218, Carbondale, Illinois 62901, along with your name, student I.D. number and home address.

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Flood victims begin plans to repair damaged homes

By The Associated Press

With the swollen Illinois River receding slowly, families left homeless by month-long flooding began making plans Thursday to clean up and, in some cases, virtually rebuild houses ravaged by high water.

More than 2,000 persons evacuated their homes in flood-stricken central Illinois and officials say it could be weeks before most are able to return.

"We're just playing a waiting game," said Mildred Nunes of the Red Cross in Peoria, which has established emergency centers along the flood-widened Illinois to feed and cloth the victims.

The Illinois River was dropping

slowly along its entire length Thursday, but remained well above flood stage south of Morris, according to the National Weather Service.

The river fell to 25 1/2 feet at Peoria, down a half foot since Wednesday, standing at 7.3 feet above flood stage. Farther downstream at Beardstown, the Illinois was at 28 1/2 feet, 14 feet above flood stage, and projected to drop to 26.8 feet by Sunday.

The Menonite Disaster Service and the Church of the Brethren set up operations in Peoria to help those returning to their homes after floodwater recedes.

Activities

Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award Exhibit, Faner North Gallery.
Radio Drama Workshop for Children, 10 a.m. to noon, WSIU Radio Studios.
Sexually Expanding Awareness for Professionals, B.idor Inn, Marion.

BEAT meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.
Strategic Games Society meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Activity Room 5 C and D.

SGAC Video "La Doce Vita," 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Admission 25 cents.

Sigma Gamma Rho meeting, 2 to 6 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.

Indian Student Association meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room 3.

Community Development Graduate Student Association meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room.

Students (opr Jesus film, "King of Kings," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Admission 50 cents.

Sunday
Famous Barr Manchester Travel Luncheon, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Wheelchair Athletics Brunch, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.

Post Doctoral Academy luncheon, 1 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Phi Beta Sigma meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Venezuelan Students meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Sigma Gamma Rho Fashion Show, 3 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Saluki Swingers Dance, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Service to Southern Illinois Awards, 7 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award Exhibit, Faner North Gallery.

"The Consul" by Menotti, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Jackson County SIU Alumni Club dinner, 5 p.m., University House.

Alpha Phi Alpha meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.

Blacks Affairs Council meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.

Wine Psi Phi meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.

Delta Sigma Theta meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Zeta Phi Beta meeting, 3 to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Omega Psi Phi meeting, 1 to 5 p.m., Student Center Iroquois River Room.

Clothing and Textiles Club Fashion Show, 2 to 4 p.m., Home Economics 140B.

Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting, 2 to 6 p.m., Student Center Missouri River Room.

Community Development Graduate Student Association, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room.

Iota Phi Theta meeting, 2 to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

SIU Weightlifting Club meeting, 7 p.m., 611 N. Allyn.

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Friday's word puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Serious
6 Distort
10 Corn units
14 Biblical pronunciation
15 Past
16 Film — Manitoba city
17 Build
18 Chianti wine
19 Chimney pipe
20 Fear
22 Lessen
24 Russian river
26 Survive
27 Adam
31 Pass away
32 Rejoice
33 Tripled
35 Check
38 Mountains
39 Bishop's hat
40 3280 feet
41 Letter
42 Mansion
43 Maca ore
44 Persian title
45 P. halves

- 47 Adages
51 Noted
52 N.Y. mountain range
54 Ability
58 His
59 Warner's concern
61 Under legal age
62 Star in Celus
63 Tool
64 — nous Fr. phrase
65 Great clan
66 Metal
67 Believes
DOWN
1 Let it stand
2 River to the
3 Elbe
3 Pyre
4 Overlays
5 Witticisms
6 Big hit
7 Greedy
8 Puccini
9 Leader
10 Worn out
11 Islam supreme being
12 Awaken
13 Scalf

Thursday's answers

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

- 21 Batter
23 Foray
25 Roman
27 Deed
28 Inactive
29 Mature
30 — the ball Lazy
34 Fathers' Day
35 Shade
36 Likewise
37 Insects
38 Borderline
40 Principal highway
42 2 words
43 Kojinsky
43 Fancied
44 Book of devotions
46 Receive
47 Swindles
48 Hawaiian tree
49 Yttrium
50 Plow sole
53 Girl's name
55 Grafted
56 Her
57 — ben Fr. phrase
60 Conducted

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104
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\$39,235 given in awards in 1979

Scholarship awards totaling \$39,235 have been presented to students in nearly every department and college in the University of the South Foundation since Jan. 1. The total figure represents a variety of awards established by philanthropists, alumni, the university and the foundation to recognize scholastic achievements or financial need. Sixty-two sources will have provided monetary awards

to 114 students by May 12, according to Joseph Goodman, director of the SU Foundation. A breakdown of figures show seven senior art students as winners in the annual Rickert-Ziebold scholarship competition (they will divide \$22,015), a home economics doctoral student as this year's recipient of the \$3,000 Letitia Walsh grant, 55 students throughout the University sharing \$9,560 in

scholarships presented at the recent Honors Day session and two students as recipients of the Theta Xi-Leo Kaplan scholarships of \$100 each. SU Foundation Academic Excellence Awards of \$100 to the male and female graduates with the highest grade point average and two dozen \$200 Roscoe Pulliam Scholarships will be presented at graduation.

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Daily Evening, April 20, 1979, Page 17

Residents fear loss of homes more than threat of falling rocks

By Barbara Riegelhaupt
Associated Press Writer

MALIBU, Calif. (AP)—A steady stream of rocks fell from the cliff overlooking the Pacific Coast Highway again Wednesday, but residents whose \$500,000 homes are threatened by the sometimes automobile-size boulders insist they will not move out.

"I have 24 years of my life in this house," said 72-year-old Carmen Jaffe, who wept at the thought of abandoning her home. "I don't want to leave. I'm not going to give up 24 years of my life because of the negligence of Caltrans."

Mrs. Jaffe and her nephew, who rents the first floor of his aunt's home, contend the state Department of Transportation-Caltrans—failed to respond quickly enough when they and other residents first complained of slide danger weeks ago.

The agency began monitoring the two-lane highway along the scenic coast 30 miles northeast of Los Angeles 10 days ago when rocks smashed through the windshields of two cars and injured four people. All suffered minor injuries and have been released from the hospital.

Now, a 1/2-mile section of the road is closed indefinitely and dents and holes scar the front of Mrs. Jaffe's expensive beachfront home. More than 30,000 tons of rocks and other debris have fallen since Friday and still clutter the normally congested highway.

Geologists monitoring the cliffs say fissures in the mountainside have nearly doubled in depth and width since Sunday and hundreds of small, new cracks have been discovered. The slide shows no signs of stopping, and geologists do not have a solution.

Although officials acknowledge it is too early to predict what may eventually happen, some have talked of permanently closing the road and building a detour—or engineering a major construction project to stabilize the mountain through extensive regrading and terracing.

But no matter what how long the danger persists, Mrs. Jaffe and several of her neighbors, whose homes sport signs reading "Unsafe—Do Not Enter or Occupy," say they will not leave.

Her nephew, Gary Harwin, said

the homeowners in the threatened section believe that if they evacuate, the Transportation Department will take the easiest rather than the safest way of solving the problem.

"My house would be in good shape if they had put up a dirt barrier in front," said a distraught Mrs. Jaffe. "How do I know what they will do if I'm not here? If I leave, they will flatten this place."

State crews spent Tuesday building the requested six-foot buffer down the middle of the highway to protect homes in the path of the slide from any more damage. Mrs. Jaffe said residents had to fight more than a week for it.

However, transportation officials say they were not negligent and, in fact, built the dirt barrier to protect the homes "as a good neighbor gesture."

"We don't own that hill," said highway superintendent O.H. Pool. "We're actually protecting one set of private property from another. I'm not under any obligation to put up a barrier. My job is to protect the traffic."

DANSKIN
Just Arrived!
SPORTS MART
EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE
718 S. Illinois 457-6916 Carbondale, IL

Business organizations to hold tug-of-war party

Everyone is invited to attend a tug-of-war party and live band concert at noon Saturday at Crab Orchard Lake Area 1. The Marketing Club and the Society for the Advancement of Management are sponsoring the event.

Any group who would like to participate in the tug-of-war can register and weigh in the day of the event. There is an 1,800 pound or 10 person limit. Trophies will go to the top four teams and T-shirts will be given to the teams reaching the finals. In addition to tug-of-war

there will be volleyball and other games.

Liquid refreshments and charcoal for fires will be provided. Tickets for the event are \$3 and can be purchased at the Student Center booth Friday or from any Marketing Club or SAM member.

Dennis Muse, member of the Marketing Club, said the rain date for the event would be Sunday but since a pavilion is available, it is likely that it will be held on Saturday.

THE GOLD MINE



High Noon Special

Buy a Slice of
Single Ingredient Deep Pan Pizza
Salad and a Small Soft Drink
for

\$2.00

for carryout service call 549-7111

AricksShoes
702 S. Ill.
9-5:30 mon-sat

DANSKIN SALE!



On
Friday and
Saturday
April 20 & 21

All
Danskin
skirts,
leotards
& dresses
will be
reduced
by 10%

FANER SALE
FANER SALE
FANER SALE
FANER SALE
FANER SALE

Flea Market To Be Held
April 27 all students eligible
Sign up at Student Center Craft Shop

FANER BREZEWAY

Lighten Your Move
Sell Your Junk

10:00 - 5:00

Sponsored by SGAC Fine Arts
more info call 536-3393

Student seeks to improve community development

By Robert Travis

Assistant Writer
At 64, Donald Snively Frey, a graduate student in human development and community development at SIU is working to improve the conditions of economically depressed areas of Illinois.

Frey, a former lawyer, is working with Rep. W.H. Young of East St. Louis on four bills which if passed, would meet the needs for more effective community development. For the 1938 graduate of Yale law school, it is just a continuation of a commitment to involvement which began in Evanston in 1960.

In 1960, Frey then practicing in Evanston, first realized the need for a concerned citizenry when a black friend faced discrimination in pursuit of better housing. Frey, who believed in equality and fairness, became involved.

That same year, Frey and the State Rep. Paul Simon of Troy cofounded United Citizens for Freedom of Residence. The group, which had chapters in Iowa, Missouri, Michigan and Wisconsin, visited 400 Illinois municipalities, advocating equal rights in housing.

These actions helped pave the way for fair housing ordinances in four housing rights that were included in the 1970 state constitution.

It was through these efforts that the late Martin Luther King Jr. took special interest in Frey. During the 1960s, whenever King visited Chicago, he called on Frey to evaluate the current housing situation and to do special legal work in incorporate housing.

"Dr. King and I sat in the basement of a YMCA, on Chicago's south side along with 20 others, to hear the Rev. Jesse Jackson (now President of Operation Push) speak," said Frey. It was the first time that King had heard Jackson speak and he was so impressed, that he made him a part of his staff, Frey said.

Frey, who will complete his graduate work this summer, has practiced law in New York, Washington D.C. and Illinois. He has been an American Bar

Association representative to the International Court of Justice in 1969 and a delegate to World Peace Through Law Conference in 1974. He has also been secretary of the World Conference on Justice and Human Rights in 1973, and the secretary of the hosting committee for the World Council of Churches in 1964.

While in prison for the fraud charge, Frey took 27 courses and received "A's" in 22 of them. He prepared bibliographies from the prison library for all academic and recreational courses and served as staff writer for the Vienna Educational Department Newsletter.

He also assisted prisoners in Joliet, Dwight and Vienna in legal research, brief writing, drafting of legal documents and writing letters to judges and attorneys on both civil and criminal matters. Frey was termed "a most fitting candidate for study release," by the warden of Vienna and the trial judge who convicted him. Frey came to SIU in August 1977, on the work-study-release program, which ended February 28th of this year. He is now on parole.

The Awards Committee of SIU awarded him a graduate fellowship for degree work in political science, consumer education and human

development.

Frey is now the Carbondale case manager for Amnesty International, a world-wide human rights movement. He is attempting to organize the Center For the Performing Arts in Southern Illinois, and is a board member of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group.

What he really wants to do now, he said, is to hold workshops in consumer economics and human rights. The Illinois Department of Corrections, the Regional Law Enforcement Commission in Decatur and the Episcopal church on Chicago's south side have authorized the course which would

be called New Horizons, according to Frey. It would be geared to the disadvantage and the inner city resident, he said.

What motivates Frey, where does his energy come from? Without being an eyelash or searching for a phrase he says, "My subjects give me energy."

MORGAN RUSSELL

NEW YORK (AP) - A gift of Morgan Russell's works and papers has been presented to the Whitney Museum of American Art by Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Reed.

The gift consists of paintings, a large group of Russell's drawings and notebooks.

VISIONS OF SOCIAL CHANGE

A Free Film About Social Change in the World

Friday, April 20, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium

Film Title	Time	Film Title	Time
What is a community?	10:00 - 10:15	Future Shock	12:35 - 1:20
Appalachia: Rich and Poor People	10:20 - 11:20	Minorities: Patterns of Change	1:25 - 1:40
Geopolitics: Shapes of things to come	11:25 - 11:50	Battle of East St. Louis	1:45 - 2:35
Karate Exhibition: Sponsored by Eurma Hayes Coordinated Youth Program	12:00 - 12:30	Saul Alinsky Went to War	2:40 - 3:10
		Help Yourself	3:15 - 3:45

Attention Professors: Please announce these films to your classes



student government activities council



Sponsored by SGAC and University Year for Action



FRIDAY BLAST

\$2.00 ADMISSION

1 p.m.-7 p.m.

\$2.00 ADMISSION

3 BANDS PLAYING IN THE SMALL BAR & COURTYARD!

NIGHT STREET

SHAWN COLVIN & JOANNE PAPPALIS

GOLDGRASS

10¢ Drafts
50¢ Call Drinks

45¢ Pitchers of Beer
90¢ Speed Pitchers

25¢ Speed Drinks
\$1.50 Call Pitchers

In the Disco
Friday & Saturday Nights

In the Small Bar
Friday & Saturday Nights

75¢ Admission w/college I.D.

NIGHT STREET

Free Admission

Music Starts at 9:30

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue. The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, handicap, age nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law. Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include as qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to a applicant their race, color, religious preference, national origin or sex or sex characteristics. This understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

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- One Day - 10 cents per word minimum \$1.50
- Two Days - 9 cents per word, per day
- Three or Four Days - 8 cents per word, per day
- Five thru Nine Days - 7 cents per word, per day
- Ten thru Nineteen Days - 6 cents per word, per day
- Twenty or More Days - 5 cents per word, per day

15 Word Minimum
Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobile

Easton Automotive
802 Walnut
687-2541
COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR
Specialized Services:
• Major Tune-Ups
• Carburetor Rebuilding
• Oil, Filter, Balance and Rotated
• Air-Conditioning Service
• Wheel Alignment
• Complete Transmission Rebuilding

73 AUDI FOX, 4 door, 4 speed. Runs well. \$900. 457-2226. 8021Aa144

1978 FORD MUSTANG II Hatch back 4 cyl. 1.7L PS PB AM FM Cassette sunroof, console, rear defroster. 549-1957, serious inquiries only. 8014Aa140

FOR SALE, 1969 Chevy Impala, transportation, good tire. \$125.00. Call 542-3813. 9015Aa140

71 FORD GALAXIE 500 66,000 P.S., P.B., Radio, Body-good, new exhaust, brakes. \$850. 457-5107. 8036Aa140

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX, 4 door, AC, FM radio, low miles. Good condition, 7,000 or best offer. 457-5656. 819Aa140

1974 HORNET, A.C. P.S. 4 door, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, must sell. \$1500 or best offer. 529-2760. 8151Aa147

1963 JEEP TRUCK, 4x4, 9000 firm. Call 457-6528. 8060Aa141

1972 FIAT 124 SEDAN, 54,000 miles. Runs like a top but needs brake job. Per se do-it-yourself mechanic. 549-6652 after 5:30. 8129Aa140

1976 CAMPI - New tires new battery. Excellent condition. \$2500 firm. Mike Scott, Baptist Student Center. 8160Aa143

1974 FORD MAVERICK, runs good. Offer 457-4851. 8171Aa143

1970 CUTLASS, TAPEDECK, great condition. \$550 or best offer. 949-4119 call after 5pm. 8172Aa141

1977 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme. AT, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM stereo, small V-8, new Goodyear Tierno radials, excellent condition. 549-7394 after 3ask for Gary. 8202Aa140

1967 BUICK LASABRE, power steering and brakes. New water pump, thermostat, belts and waxes. \$200 529-1637 after 5. 8233Aa140

75 TRIUMPH TR-7. Only 28,000 miles AC. \$3200 or best offer. Call 457-5998 after 5pm. 8335Aa142

1974 DATSUN 610 good tires, new battery, AM-FM radio, clock needs work. Best offer call 457-7881 between 9pm-11pm. 8191Aa143

73 FORD Pinto wagon, good tires, new brakes, new shocks. \$825. 549-6387 evenings. 8216Aa142

**Autos, Trucks
Junkers, and Wrecks
SELL NOW**
before the spring market drop
Karstens
N New Era Road
Carbondale
457-0421 457-6319

Parts & Services
VW ENGINES, REBUILT, repaired and serviced. Abe's VW service. 942-2965 Monday-Friday. 87508Aa141C

FOREIGN CAR PARTS VW, Japanese, European, large stock, best prices. Global Auto, Rt. 51 North, Carbondale, 529-4342. 757Aa144

SET OF APPLIA - 2 wire wheels for Datsun. 200, 260 or 280cc - like new. Call 453-4371, ext. 38, Mon. thru Friday. At night or weekends, call 457-4926. 8243Aa144

HONDA 1973 350, new battery, tire, lug nuts, excellent condition. \$450. Frank 529-9462 must see. 8222Aa142

Motorcycles
-HONDA 73 CL175 4600 miles. Good condition. Rich 457-6125 after 6pm. 8200Ac140

KAWASAKI 350 1969 looks and runs good must sell call 549-3415 after 5 pm. 8028Ac142

FOR SALE - 75 SX 650 Yam, 1100 miles lots of extras. 549-5875. 8062Ac141

1977 HARTYDAVIDSON Sportster 1000, 10,000 miles, excellent condition, many extras. Call 549-4189 after 4pm. 8088Ac140

1973 YAMAHA 350, 11,000 miles, very good condition, extras \$500 or best offer. 457-2773. 8091Ac140

1972 HONDA 450, very dependable, 12,000 miles. \$550, call Kevin at 549-5720 after 5:30 p.m. 8127Ac140

HONDA 360CL 1975 3700 miles. Tuned, new battery, \$600 or offer. 457-5519 after 6 Kevin. 8111Ac143

1977 HONDA 750 K, 6,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,700 includes two helmets. Call 457-2217 evenings. 8149Ac141

HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTER, 1973 black, excellent condition, many extras. Phone 967-2086 after 5. 8190Ac144

HONDA - 360 SCRAMBLER, 1972, Excellent condition. Call 687-1940 after 6:00 p.m. 8161Ac150

HONDA CB350, EXCELLENT condition, engine needs repair. \$200. 549-4538. 8187Ac143

1978 HONDA EXPRESS, low mileage, excellent condition simplest, cheapest transportation 100 mpg. Call 687-3972. 8201Ac140

KAWASAKI-1976 KZ 400, 3,000 miles, good condition, extras. 700. Phone 684-4935 after 7pm. 8246Ac149

CYCLE TECH
Complete service on all Brands, Parts, & Accessories
Call for
Spring Tune-Up Special
Phone 540-9331

1976 HONDA CB500T, Excellent condition, low miles, helmet, \$500 or best call, 9900 or best call 453-2206, ask for Brad. 8221Ac143

CYCLE TECH
Complete service on all Brands, Parts & Accessories
FREE INSPECTION
with
SPRING TUNE-UP
"Check and Adjust"
Tuning Cables Spark Plugs
Valves
Bottom End
The Piston
PLUS Lubricate:
Chain, Cables, Axles, Brakes, Custom-Lube Grease
Service on all major brands
209 E. Main
Carbondale, IL
549-6331

Real Estate
BY OWNER, CATERVILLE
older two bedroom home, carpet, natural gas heat. Good rental or beginners home. \$9,700, call Herrin 968-8396. 8213Ad143

FOUR BEDROOM HOME, near SIU and Winkler, living, family room, double garage, large lot. 549-2025. 8019Ad143

CLOSE BUT NOT too close. Walk to campus from spacious 3 bedroom home in SW. Large lot, family room, fireplace, air, cathedral ceilings. 8 water heat averaged \$30.00 30's 549-7079. 7655Ad147C

J.R. PARRISH REALTY High prices getting you down. We have 2 bedroom home for only \$18,500. It is fully carpeted, fenced yard, and appliances stay. Call 548-6196. 8115Ad141

TWO LOVELY NEW HOMES. One \$48,500, one brick, \$64,000. 30 acre farm with eight room home, 20 minutes from Two Rivers County Realty. 893-2077. 8828Ad144

Mobile Homes
12x60 ELCONA, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, underpinned, good condition. Call 457-7281. 8112Ae141

CARBONDALE, 12x60, partially furnished, skirting, anchors, good condition. \$4200. 457-5461. 8167Ae148

12x65 MOBILE HOME. Central air, washer, and dryer. Utility shed. \$6500. 501, 549-2007. 8178Ae140

1973 COMMODORE, 12x65, 3 bed, 1 1/2 baths, air and shed. Part. furnished. Metal Storage Shed. \$6,300. 457-2083. 7789Ae141

1971, 12x50, 2 bed + room, air conditioned, central mobile home. Partly furnished. Underpinned. Very near SIU campus. Ready to move into. Available May 15. Phone 549-5564 84250.00. 7781Ae146

12x54, TWO BEDROOM Aquarius trailer. Furnished and air conditioned. Call 549-6277 after 5:00 p.m. 7890Ae143

12x56 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, dryer, washer, AC, utility shed underpinned. 684-4289 or 549-7873. 8118Ae140

14'x65', 1974 SHALIMAR mobile home. Beautiful condition. All appliances, washer-dryer, partially furnished. \$7500. Call 453-4024 after 6p.m. 8135Ae142

8x45 FT. MOBILE HOME, recently carpeted and painted, with covered porch. Call 549-5808. Roxanne M. 112, after 5pm. 8137Ae146

CARBONDALE, 10x46, AIR, underpinned, partly furnished. \$2100. Available May 15. 457-8310. 4:53:00pm best time. 8141Ae140

1972 RITZCRAFT, 12x65, 2 bedroom, extra large living room and kitchen, central air, underpinned, partially furnished, country, \$4900.00. 985-2742 after 5, weekdays. 8251Ae153

CATERVILLE, 10x55, 2 bedroom, central heating, stove, refrigerator and extras. Underpinned with porch. Excellent condition. \$3,200. 685-6066 after 5pm. 8247Ae149

Miscellaneous
38 FORD SALE 38, Royal portable elite typewriter with case \$20. 125mm Soligo F2.87-4 with Nikon mount and case \$20. 400mm Spiraton F6.3 with case \$35. Nikkormat El Camera \$200. Call Mike after 5p.m. 457-6366. 8158Ae148

BE YOUR OWN decorator. Stylish drapery remnant, 14' x 11.00. Colorful carpet squares 13' by 18' 25 cents. 13' by 27' 75 cents. F and E Supply 411 N. 14th St. Murphysboro, 684-3671. B7475A140C

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web. South on Old 51. 549-1782. B782Ae153C

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRIC, new and used Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, O. n Monday, Saturday. 993-299. 8735Ae143C

LARGE DRESSER WITH SIX drawers. Call 457-5666 after 5pm. 8251Ae140

1969 PONTIAC LEMANS, runs well, \$100.00 or best, see Doug, 408 E. Hester, Sny Ps-T3, D.D. turntable. \$100.00. 8095Ae147

Electronics
PLAYBACK 7365X Solid State Stereo Receiver (needs tune-up) and Pioneer PL-112D Belt Drive Manual Stereo turntable 12 mos. \$65.00. Makanda. 549-4488. 8184Ag130

DO-IT-YOURSELFERS
Build/Repair your own speaker quality woofer-tweeter parts in stock at
Audio Hospital 549-9995

NALDER STEREO SERVICE
For prompt dependable stereo repairs. Largest factory original parts stock in the area. All work guaranteed. 203 S. Dixon or call 549-1508. 8200Ag154C

NALDER STEREO SERVICE
prompt dependable repairs
PLUS
• Pioneer and Craig car systems
• Expert installations available
• Shure and Sonus Cartridges
• TDK Tape
• Raw speakers for home systems
• Used equipment for the car and home
• Factory authorized service for E.S.S. products
203 S. Dixon 549-1508

SONY 7065 RECEIVER, 120 W.RMS. Like new. Asking \$200. Best offer takes it. Mark 549-7440 after 3pm. 8037Ag142

CARTRIDGES
for most make/model turntables installed and tested free
Audio Hospital 549-9995
comes from the radio station

Pets & Supplies
DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPS - Murphysboro - AKC Registered - wormed. Call 684-6404. 8076Ae146

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, solid black, AKC, excellent guard dogs and companions, adult and puppies. \$75.00 and up. 536-2090 or after 4:00. 853-2900. 88113Ae142

Bicycles
FOR SALE: 19' Raleigh 10 speed. New tires, alloy parts. \$31 Reynolds frame \$160.00 624-6464. 8102Ae140

MALE RAMPAR 10-speed 19" \$75. 1 1/2 yr. old. Call Joan 549-1971. 824Aa143

FOR SALE NISHIKI Olympic must sell \$120 or best offer. Excellent condition 549-0238. 8257Ae144

Sporting Goods
SHOTGUN: BROWNING, 20 gauge, Belgium made, 3" 30 fall and 28" modified. 68, 4566. 8042Ae146

Musical
ALVAREZ ACOUSTIC 12-string, excellent condition. \$130.00. Gibson SG, old model, 3 pickups. \$150.00. Call Rick. 549-1374. 8028Ae140

FOR SALE, BRAND NEW Yamaha FG160 Acoustic Guitar. Left handed. \$150. Call 549-4482 after 6 pm. 855Ae148

FOR RENT
Apartments
2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 418 S. Graham. \$475. Summer semester. \$1200 per semester fall and spring. Call 549-4487. B706Ba148C

C'DALE HOUSING, 1 bdrm. furnished apartment, 2-bdrm. furnished apartment, carpeted, absolutely no pets, half-mile past Country Club Road. On Old R. 13 West, Call 684-4145. B7799Ba152

ONE BDRM FURNISHED apt, 2 bdrm. furnished apt, air, 109 C'dale location, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145. B7802Ba152

Summer and Fall
special summer rates
Furnished 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Furnished 50th - Inno: Apts.
NEW MANAGEMENT
NEW INTERIOR
Egyptian 1 Bedroom Apts.
All Apartments
• 3 blocks from campus
• Air Conditioned
• No Pets
Glenn Williams Rentals
514 University
457-7941

APARTMENTS HAVE BEEN taken but have excellent mobile homes under Murdale Mobile Homes for Rent. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B7820Ba152C

THREE RESIDENTIAL APARTMENTS: Block from Woody Hall, and town. One Year AC. No pets. 457-4522. 8217Ba145

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, 4 bedrooms at Lewis Park. Call Sherry at 453-3288 or Flo 453-5024. 8633Ba140

APARTMENTS
SIU approved for sophomores and up
NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER
Efficiencies 1, 2 & 3 bd
Split level apts.
With Swimming pool
Air conditioning
Wall-to-wall carpeting
Fully furnished
Cable TV service
Maintenance service
Charcoal grills
AND YET
VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
For information stop by:
The Wall Street Quads
1207 S. Wall
or call
457-4123
OFFICE HOURS:
Mon thru Fri 9 to 5 pm
Sat 11 to 3 pm

SUBLET FOR SUMMER - 3 bedroom, furnished, a.c., carpeted, good location, nice place, utilities paid. 457-5510. 8029Ba142

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 2 block blocks from campus. \$200. Available May 15. 701 South Rawlings, 549-3021 after 5pm. 8059Ba141

LINCOLN AVENUE APARTMENTS
• close to campus
• No Pets
Efficiencies
NEW MANAGEMENT
NEW MAINTENANCE
STANDARDS
Summer: 85 per month
Fall: 125 per month
Glenn Williams Rentals
810 S. University
457-7941

NOW LEASING FOR summer, air conditioned, furnished, two bedroom duplex and apartment-3's. Special summer rates, call 549-3275, Lambert Real Estate. 8082Ba153

ONE AND TWO bdrms furnished apt. Air. No pets. Available May 16. Northwest 549-457-6166. 8106Ba140

NORTH AND OLDER apartment, houses and trailers. No pets. Summer or Fall, pay by semester. 457-7283. 88123Ba153

Lewis Park
has a limited number of openings for **SUMMER ONLY**, furnished rentals.
We offer:
• special summer rates
• beautiful large pool
• two tennis courts
• recreation areas
• ample parking
• professional, personal management
• close to shopping center & campus
Call 457-9446
for an appointment
or stop by
800 E. Grand, Carbondale, IL.

Georgetown Apartments
A very pleasant area
2 or 3 to a couple
2 bedroom furn/urn furn apt.
for Summer & Fall
See us for Summer Rates
sign up now to insure apartment
Display open 10-6 daily
East Grand & Lewis L...
549-2215
684-1555
evenings and Sat/Sun

NEWER 1/2 BEDROOM, 3 rooms,
5/9 Wall, 33 Freeman, you pay
utilities. Summer, \$130 mo. Fall
\$200 mo. - pay by semester. 457-
7263. BR124Ba153

**PURSUING APARTMENTS
FOR THE WALL
AND THE FREEMAN**
Sophomore Approved
Now accepting contracts for
Summer and Fall
**\$225 for entire summer
\$250 for fall semester**
**EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
ALL UTILITIES PAID**
contact Manager on Premises
Or Call
Dorsey Property Mgmt.
205 East Main - Carbondale
687-1124

SYCAMORE APARTMENTS
utilities included, furnished, air-
conditioned, in Carbondale, for
summer, call 457-3966 BR124Ba140

**Tired of Paying
Outrageous Utility Bills?**
You can rent one of our
fully furnished, air conditioned
apartments in:
**Marshall Hyde Park
Reed Clark
Montecello**
and we pay the utilities!
Rent as low as \$115/month!
SUMMER ONLY
Apply in Person
311 S. Graham St.
Carbondale, IL
457-4912

CHEERFUL, WELL KEPT effi-
ciency apartments. For summer,
fall, spring. East College, low
rent, utilities. 549-6738 BR106Ba142

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT
furnished, available summer, fall.
Telephone 457-6874 evenings.
BR136Ba143

WANT A NICE 1 or 2 bedroom,
furnished, carpet, air water, No
pets. 457-4954, 457-6956 BR133Ba153

TWO BEDROOM, AIR, water,
carpet, \$195.00. Carbondale,
sublease summer. 985-6762.
BR182Ba145

SUBLET ONE BEDROOM,
spacious, patio, A/C.
Available May 9th. close campus.
311S Rawlings 457 8554. BR211Ba142

APARTMENTS
Now Accepting Contracts
For Summer and Fall
Apts. Available May 15
close to campus shopping
and entertainment
Furnished, Carpeted & Air Cond
Water & Trash Paid, Furnished
OFFICE/CHES
Sophomore Approved
Bayles 401 E. College 549 3078
Blair 405 E. College 457 7924
Dover 500 E. College 457 5946
Lagan 511 S. Logan 457 7403
Contact Manager on
Premises or call 457-2134
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
**\$225 for entire summer
semester**
Contact Manager at
**Beating Property
Management**
205 E. Main, Carbondale
Phone 457 2134

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT next
to campus, all utilities paid, \$210.00
a month. Available now 457-2894.
BR112Ba141

LEWIS PARK - SUMMER only.
Four bedroom apartment. Four
people needed immediately. \$82.50
per month - call 453-5436.
BR237Ba145

MURPHYSBORO, FURNISHED
one bedroom, livingroom, small
kitchen, carpet, air, no pets, water,
deposit and lease, \$150. 349-2688.
BR242Ba144

CARBONDALE 1 BEDROOM
furnished, air, carpet, no pets,
available May 15, year lease
student, washing, close to SUE,
\$175 a month. 529-1422. BR244Ba144

HOUSES
4 BRDM HOUSE, walk to campus,
furnished, sunny bright 1st room,
6s, central air, large garage. 549-
7445 family preferred. BR133Ba151

CDALE HOUSING, luxury brick,
central air, 2 bath, furnished house,
central air, wall-to-wall carpet,
carpet, absolutely no pets, Half-
mile past Country Club, road on
Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145.
BR210Ba152

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furnished house, 3brdm, furnished
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All Ut. Inc.			
10. 204 N. University	1	160	200
Unit 2			
All Ut. Inc.			
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Rent, \$70, 1/2 utilities, Lynne 549-
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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
for summer

Economic growth declining in 1979

By Eileen Alt Powell
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, AP—Declines in consumer purchases and home and factory construction helped slow the nation's economic growth from January through March to its lowest level in a year the government reported Thursday. Economic growth in the first quarter of 1979 was at an annual rate of 0.7 percent, after adjustment for inflation, the Commerce Department said. That compares with a booming 6.9 percent annual rate in the final three months of 1978. It was the lowest single quarter growth rate since the one percent decline reported for the first quarter a year ago. The slower growth rate more than confirms government predictions that the economy is slowing from the breakneck pace of late 1978.

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said she did not believe the slowdown would lead to the recessions that some businessmen and economists have predicted for later this year.

In Georgia with vacationing President Carter, White House press secretary Jody Powell said "the report was somewhat welcome news in that heretofore we have been concerned about the economy overheating."

G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, expressed satisfaction with the growth rate, but said "it would be premature to say we're out of the woods yet" with respect to assuring moderate growth.

While some rebound of the economy is to be expected in the second quarter, he said, if the GNP grows at more than 2.5 percent in the April-June period, "we will have to seriously consider a more restrictive monetary action." That undoubtedly would mean higher interest rates.

Economic experts including Miller, Commerce Department chief economist Courtenay M. Slater and most major independent analysts had been predicting first-quarter growth at an annual rate of 2 percent to 2.5 percent.

But Mrs. Kreps said Thursday she did not believe government efforts to cool the economy through tighter monetary and fiscal policy had gone too far.

"I don't think it makes much difference for any one quarter," she said of the low economic performance. "We would still hope that the growth for the year would be significantly better than this."

Mrs. Kreps predicted there would be some "snapback" in growth in the second quarter, with the year ending close to Carter's targeted 2.2 percent growth rate. If so, it would be sufficient to avoid the recession that some economic experts and businessmen predict could occur later this year.

"Part of this first-quarter growth slowdown of course, reflects the adverse affects of extreme winter weather, primarily on construction activity," Mrs. Kreps said. "But part of it represents a slowdown that will persist and is consistent with the administration's expectation."

"Some slowing of growth at this time is not unwelcome," she said.

Education group to gather here for annual meeting

The Founding Assembly of the Post-Doctoral Academy of Higher Education will gather this weekend for the 1979 annual meeting, the first meeting to be held since the assembly was formed one year ago.

Using last year's meeting as a guide, the annual meeting and steering committees have prepared a program for the weekend. The committees have provided for a reception Friday evening at the University House. The Constitutional Convention will begin Saturday morning at the Student Center. The annual business meeting will begin late Saturday morning and continue through Sunday afternoon.

The highlight of the meeting will be the annual John E. King award dinner. This year's recipient is Oliver Caldwell, professor emeritus in the Department of Higher Education.

The Commerce Department's report on the first quarter's economic growth was based on gross national product, a measure of the value of all goods and services produced in the United States.

The department said the slowdown in real output "was attributable to final sales, which decreased 0.3 percent compared with a 7.2 percent increase" in the fourth quarter.

The decreases in real final sales reflected decreases in consumer expenditures for goods, construction outlays, net exports and government purchases, the government report said.

In related developments, The Commerce Department said in its first-quarter report that inflation increased at an 8.7 percent annual rate, up from 8.2 percent in the last three months of 1978. But Mrs. Kreps said that "there is good reason to believe that the worst may be behind us, particularly in food." Disposable personal income rose \$7.8 billion in the first quarter to \$91 billion on an annual basis the percent ahead of the first quarter of 1978.

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Homework assistance hotline in Philadelphia found successful

By Lee Linder
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"I'm stuck," said the young caller. "I can't figure out how to do 25 times 2?"

"Maybe I can help," responded science-math teacher Ronald Hugo, answering another routine plea for homework assistance in Philadelphia's experimental, and so far very successful, "Dial a Teacher" program that has excited educators worldwide.

Patiently, Hugo suggested Michelle Kerst, an 8-year-old third grader, write 25 on a paper twice, and then add the numbers together instead of multiplying.

"I got it, I got it," she said happily. "OK. What did you get?" "Fifty."

"You have more problems like that?"

"Yeah. We got eight rows of times tables to do. We had a substitute today, and she laid it on us." Michelle said it was the first time she had telephoned D.A.T. Line, which stands for Dial a Teacher Assistance, "because my mother or father usually is home to help. But now I got your number."

School Superintendent Michael Marcuse said that since the homework hotline opened in February, financed by a \$2,900 federal grant, hundreds of other boys and girls, and sometimes their parents, also have got the number. An estimated 8,000 have called for help.

"More than 250 calls are received each night," Marcuse said, "mostly for help in math, science and social studies. And occasionally for

Spanish or French."

Six to eight teachers, specialists in their fields, answer phones in the Board of Education's Pedagogic Library between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Textbooks and reference books are quickly available there if needed.

"We've got hundreds of inquiries from all over the United States, from England, Australia, Tasmania," Marcuse said. "I originally got the idea a couple of years ago as part of the parent-partnership program, which helps parents understand the problems associated with homework assignments. Some parents are willing but not able, so we decided to try it out when we got funding."

Marcuse acknowledged "it is difficult to test the effectiveness of the program in better learning, but it helps some students, too proud to ask their friends, out of the frustrations of trying to figure out certain homework problems. If interest and gratitude is a measure of success, it's successful."

Ronald Zehrie, a high school math teacher, said, "My main emphasis is to make the students more dependent on themselves, to find something themselves, not to do the homework but to give direction."

"The concept is not to give students answers but to help them to arrive at their own answers, to get a better grasp of the process of understanding the problem," Marcuse said.

"Occasionally teachers refer to certain sources of information. It is not 'look it up in the encyclopedia,' that kind of an answer. It goes into depth to try to help the student as quickly as possible. The answer is given only if the teacher feels the

student will benefit from it. No way on earth are we trying to do a child's homework, which is designed to increase the mental problem solving process. And we don't want to negate that."

"I don't think it is any more a gimmick than tutoring is a gimmick. It can really play a major role in extending the classroom into the home."

Dr. William Blackwell, a curriculum specialist who supervises the project, agreed that DATA Line is providing unexpected benefits, especially when the parent listens in on the dialogue between pupil and teacher.

"When the parent gets on the phone we explain what we are doing to help solve the child's problem and how he can help at home," Blackwell said.

Calls sometimes last as long as 15 minutes, whatever it takes to help.

"More kids should use it," said Charles Brickburn Sr., after hearing Blackwell explain step-by-step to his daughter, Carla, 12, how to work out a tricky math problem. "I was sitting on that phone and the teacher made sure she did the work herself. And it taught me something, too."

Then came the call from Dotty Smith, 15, who was asked after the Easter recess to list the 10 plagues in the Passover story.

"No, Dotty," she did not have an encyclopedia, or a dictionary.

"How about a Bible?" Blackwell said. "I got a little one," she replied. "Then look up the Book of Exodus and call back if you can't find the answer."

She never called back.

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1980 census to cost \$1 billion

By Ann Blackman
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Back in the old days, census takers had one job: to count people. Nothing more.

The 1980 census, which will start April 1 and cost an estimated \$1 billion, has become a job that every American interest group wants its finger in.

Women want to be sure the government knows men are not the only ones to head households. So feminist groups persuaded the Census Bureau to drop the "head of household" question. Instead, "householder," the person who owns or rents the dwelling, will be named.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare, won a battle to restore a question about disability. But there no longer is a question about religious affiliation. And Sen. Levin of the National Commission on Employment and Unemployment Statistics could not get inclusion of a question about people who abandon the search for a job and drop out of the labor market.

People will be asked not only whether they are married, but how many times.

Each group of Americans want to be sure it is counted. The primary reason is simple: money. Big money.

The census once was used mainly to help draw congressional districts

for the 435 members of the House of Representatives.

Nowadays, census statistics are used to measure the quality of American life — income, education level, employment status, age, housing quality, occupation, number of children and military service. The federal government devises formulas from these figures to determine how to distribute \$50 billion in federal funds to states and local communities for job programs, health services, civil rights enforcement and other social services.

Local officials know that if not everyone in their area is counted, they will not get as much federal money as they need. Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson says an undercounting of blacks in his city in the 1970 census meant a loss of \$11.7 million in job aid funds to Atlanta over more than five years.

Henry Smith, spokesman for the Census Bureau, says the biggest challenge for the 1990 census is to

reduce the undercount, particularly among minority groups.

In 1970, the bureau estimates it failed to tally 3.4 million whites, or about 2 percent of the entire white population. At the same time, it failed to count 7.7 percent of the black population, or 1.9 million people.

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Tracksters lose relays, tie SEMO

Brodd
 women's track team turned in against host Southeast Missouri State Wednesday that as good as those against State last week, yet SIU tied to tie SEMO 64-64 in the Salukis might have had a to win the meet, but SEMO them out in the sprint and events. SEMO captured first of the four relays, twice the number of relays in meets Salukis finished two seconds of their opponents to win the 45-50. However, SEMO crossed the line first in the 800-yard, mile and two-mile relays, though she hoped for better Coach Claudia Blackman the Salukis trained through the

meet like they did against Murray State. She said she knew that SEMO's strength had to be in the sprints since there were no long-distance events over one mile. Distance events are one of SIU's strong points. "That hurt us in terms of our distance people," Blackman said, "but I'm not too distressed. They needed the rest."
 SEMO took all three places in the 100 dash plus first in the 220 and 1440. SIU's Maria Harrison was third in the 220, while Theresa Burgard and Cindy Clausen placed second and third in the 440.
 Sophomore Lois Erlacher won the shot put with a throw of 39-7 followed by Jan Bergland's second-place toss of 38-6. Erlacher placed first in the discus with a throw of 112-1. Lois Bauer was second, 88-11. Cindy

Bukauskas threw the javelin 124-6 for another first.
 Senior June Winston finished first in the high jump with a leap of 5-4. Winston cleared 5-8 at McAndrew Stadium earlier this month, an inch short of qualifying for the nationals. Amanda Daugherty was third with a jump of 5-2. In the long jump, Lynn Drallic was second with a leap of 16-9.
 Mary Shirk took first place honors in the 440 hurdles with a time of 1:05.57. Karen LaPorte was third in both the 440, 1:09.73, and 100 hurdles with a time of 16.47.
 The Salukis don't have another meet until the Becky Boone Relays in Richmond, Ky., April 27 and 28. SIU finished sixth in a field of 20 teams last year.

Salukis' confidence burgeons

Brodd
 confidence is the name of the game, and that's what it will take for the women's tennis team plays the toughest competition of the year weekend in a quadrangular meet with host Indiana, Ohio State and Northwestern.
 The Salukis should have no problems as far as confidence goes. The team earned two surprising wins over Murray State and Memphis State last Friday and Saturday in another quadrangular meet in Memphis. Although SIU lost to the University of Mississippi in that meet, the team was boosted by its 5-4 win over Murray State.
 "Everyone on the team was excited after beating Murray," Coach Judy Auld said. "They're confident and up for the weekend. We're stronger and really ready for it."

SIU's Fran Watson boasts an unbeaten singles record in straight sets this spring. The Miami newcomer won three matches in Memphis and joined Mauri Kohler to go undefeated in doubles action. The duo has an 11-3 overall record. Sophomore Jeanie Jones proved her ability in the No. 3 position by winning that match against Murray.
 The Salukis, 4-1, will have to be prepared. Indiana is a much stronger team this year with some top recruits. IU garnered 48.5 team points in winning the Ohio State Invitational Saturday and dropped the host Buckeyes to third place. Tina McCall and Betsy Hedder were the Hoosiers' best singles players, while Bev Ramser and Kelly Ferguson led the tournament's doubles teams. IU defeated the Salukis 7-2 last year.
 However, SIU shouldn't overlook

the Buckeyes. The OSU team finished in first place at the regionals last May and is again headed by Maria Olazagasti this year. Olazagasti, a two-time Big 10 Conference champion and AIAW national qualifier last year, didn't play in her school's invitational but will be one of the Salukis' top competitors at Bloomington, Ind., Saturday and Sunday.
 According to Auld, Northwestern lost its No. 1 and No. 6 singles players from the fall and has had a slow spring start with a 5-6 record. Auld said that SIU has never played NU or a dual basis, and the Salukis are looking forward to the match.
 SIU will play the Hoosiers, 25-1, in the first match, and OSU, 6-6, in the second. The Salukis will play Northwestern in their third and final match.

Netters out to reverse losses

Brodd
 Staff Writer
 The men's tennis team will host a tough quadrangular match Friday and Saturday with Oklahoma, Vanderbilt and Memphis State.
 The Salukis finished seventh of eight teams last weekend in the Oklahoma City Invitational, in which Oklahoma was a contender. In that meet, Colorado beat SIU 6-3, while Oklahoma won defeated Colorado 5-4. Yet Coach Dick LeFevre appears confident in his team and his potential.
 "I want to find out if we can beat Oklahoma this weekend," he said. "I still think we're the better team."
 The Salukis will have their hands full, however. Oklahoma defeated SIU 7-2 last year, the same score Vanderbilt won by. Memphis State pulled over SIU 9-0 led by freshman Pat Purcell, one of the Salukis' toughest opponents during last year's season. LeFevre said all the teams should be tough again this year.

SIU will play Oklahoma at 2 p.m. Friday or the University courts and will take on Vanderbilt at 9 a.m. and Memphis State at 2 p.m. on Saturday. The Salukis post a 13-11 record after Murray State edged them out 6-3 in a home match Tuesday.
 SIU will have little time to rest as it hosts SIU-Edwardsville at 2 p.m. Monday. SIU-E was the NCAA Division II champion last year and beat the Salukis 8-1.

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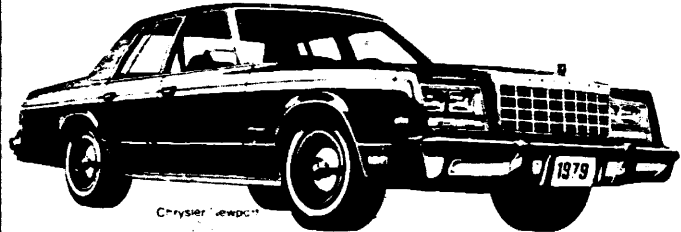
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Heavy softball schedule continues

By Fila Reilly
Staff Writer

The softball team, 13-4, has two weeks before the state tournament. The Salukis played 10 of the season's 17 games in five straight days Friday through Tuesday and may play six more if they reach the finals Friday and Saturday in the four-team field of the Northern Illinois Invitational.

"It's not an ideal schedule," Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "It's not the schedule we had, but due to the weather (rain) all our games are bunched in the middle."

SIU, defending champion of both the state and regional tournaments, has played game after game losing or winning by one run. The Salukis

have been helped in the tight spots by a strong defense, but have not come through with the hits.

"They're too good of a team for this to continue," Brechtelsbauer said of the team's hitting. "They need to relax and start swinging. They're frustrated now, but I predict they'll come out of it this weekend."

Friday morning the Salukis will play Northern Illinois before the tournament begins. Brechtelsbauer said she wanted to play it twice before the state tournament.

The Salukis then will play Illinois State and Chicago Circle on Friday. Saturday SIU will play NIU again. The first- and third-place teams will play a game and the second- and fourth will play to determine who

plays in the championship.

Brechtelsbauer said she hasn't seen Northern or Circle play, but said that NIU always has given the Salukis trouble and will be a tough team to contend with. Brechtelsbauer said she suspects Circle will be the weakest team there.

SIU defeated ISU 6-0 and 9-2 in a doubleheader Sunday and made 24 hits.

"I think ISU is a better team than what they showed us Sunday," Brechtelsbauer said. "The team is young with a lot of new players and probably will have improved the said."

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Cubs beat error-prone Cards

CHICAGO (AP)—Ivan De Jesus slugged his first homer of the year, and the Chicago Cubs scored a pair of rain-soaked runs Thursday for a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dennis Lamp, taking his first start of the season, picked up the victory while Bruce Sutter notched his second save by working the last two innings. Bob Forsch, 32, was the loser.

The Cubs scored an unearned run in the second when Steve Ontiveros singled and went to third as the ball got by Lou Brock in left field for a two-base error. Bobby Murver allowed with a run scoring single. DeJesus homered in the third and

St. Louis scored a run in the third on a triple by Forsch and a single by Brock. The Cards added a run in the fourth on a single by Keith Hernandez, a stolen base, an error and a fielder's choice.

Brock opened the game with a single and immediately tried to steal second, but he was called out by umpire Dick Cavanaugh. Brock appeared to be safe and argued hard and long, but in vain.

Hernandez led off the fourth with a ground ball to short and DeJesus made a perfect throw to first, but umpire Bob Nelson called him safe. This time the Cubs argued in vain.

'Express' to take on Bradley

(Continued from Page 28)

Jim Adduci, Paul Ono and Rick Ala sent the other airborne missiles. For Ono and Fila, the Braves were the season's first.

In the second game, the roles changed. The Bison sent Huber to the showers early. Reggie Whitmore personally ported the way the showers with a three-run homer in the second. John Bauer and Rob Clark tried to stop the Bison impede, but both were hit hard in the fourth when the Bisons batted and for five runs.

Meanwhile, SIU managed only one hit, yet scored Jerry DeSimone scored both runs in the first. He walked to open the game, then stole second. He then was in on an RBI single by Curry. DeSimone homered with the fifth. DeSimone homered with the fifth. DeSimone's homer of the year.

"Express" will be in Carle this weekend, hosting a game set with the Bradley Braves. Bradley will be the second in the Valley team SIU has faced in a year. Last weekend, the Salukis Indiana State twice.

ed whether the Braves can some kinks in the workings of Express," engineer Jones said. "They always play exceptionally against us and they had their spring trip to Florida this year. We've been struggling since then, but they always play us well."

engineer should know best. The Braves will enter the weekend enter with an 11-13 record, but hold a 10-9 overall series edge over the Salukis. Last year, they took three out of four from the Salukis, including a 10-4 win in the Sun Valley tournament. But the

engineer is not taking chances.

"Their pitching is good and they have excellent running speed in Jim Shadd, their center fielder," Jones said. "He can make things happen."

In order to keep the Braves from making things happen, Jones is throwing the true "Express" at the Braves. Kevin Waldrop, Paul Evans and Mickey Wright are slated to go against Bradley. Waldrop will pitch Friday's single game at 1:30 p.m. and Evans and Wright will toss in Saturday's doubleheader, with the Braves beginning at 1 p.m.

Evans, who threw a no-hitter last Sunday against SIU-Edwardsville, says he's never felt more relaxed and would like to have more starts.

"I'm feeling more relaxed than I did last year," Evans said. "I feel that I have control of the tempo of the game, which is the most important thing in pitching. It's the pitcher who controls the game."

Evans, who has a 3-1 record, has the lowest ERA in the Valley and on the Saluku pitching staff. His ERA is 0.31. Schroek has the second-lowest ERA in the Valley and on the Salukis, 0.59.

Baseball Notes

Coach Itchy Jones said that as far as he knows the baseball team will not be affected by the budget cuts among spring sports that was disclosed Tuesday. Jones said the team is operating within its \$54,860 budget and doesn't expect to exceed that. The Salukis have three road games left on their regular schedule. Jones said the team will drive to the University of Illinois for a doubleheader May 4 and probably fly to East Tennessee State University for a three game series May 5-6.

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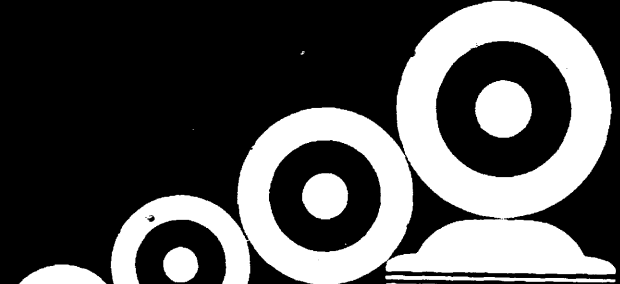


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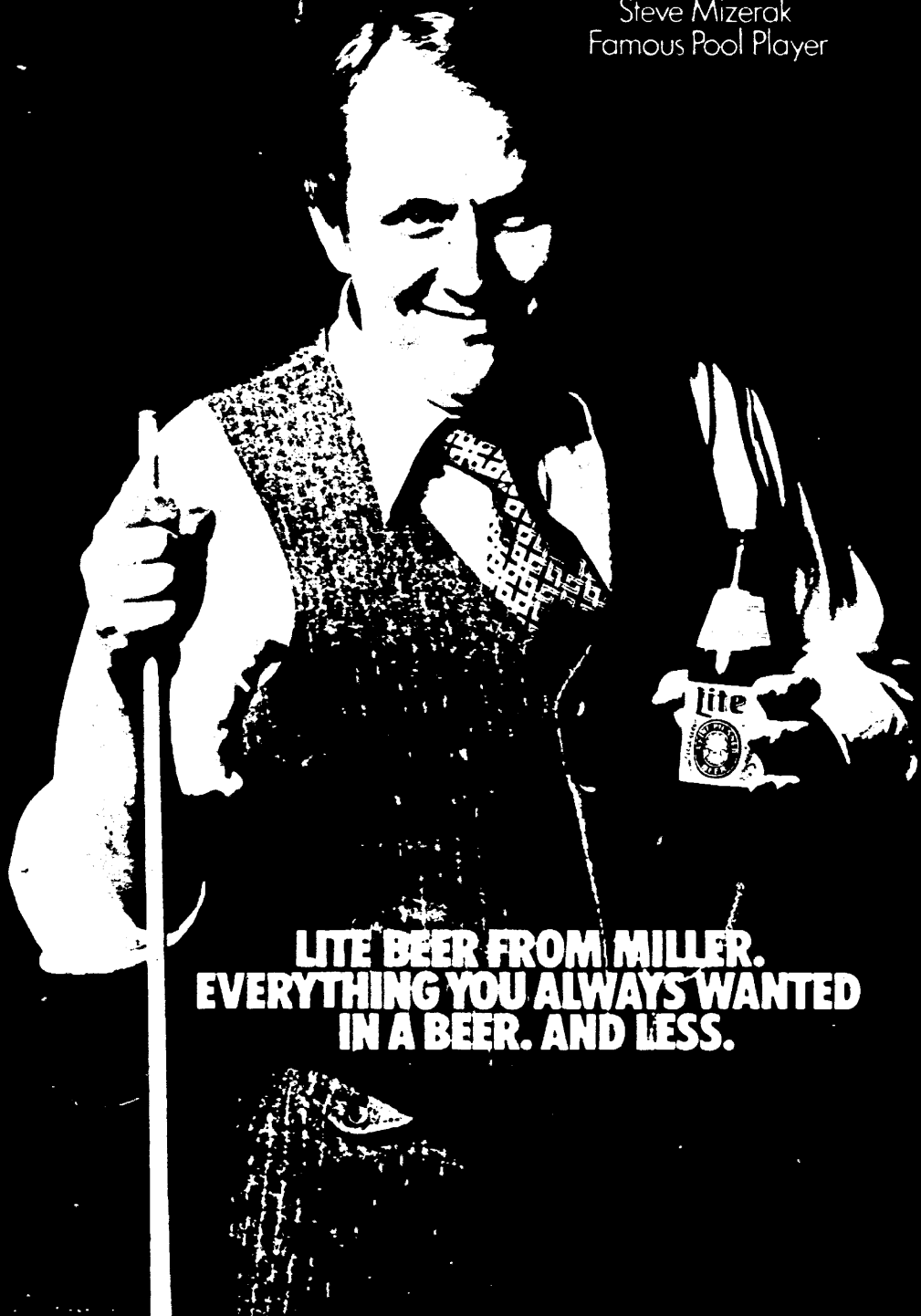
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'Saluki Express' has first derailment in 3 weeks

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

The "Saluki Baseball Express," which has been chugging along smoothly since departing Miami, Fla., March 18, ran into some Amtrak-like troubles Wednesday at Nashville, Tenn. SIU, 22-6 and winner of its last nine ball games, played a doubleheader with N.A.A. champion David Lipscomb College and split with the Bisons. The loss made the Salukis' record 23-7 and ended a winning streak that began three weeks ago after a loss to Miami of Ohio. The Salukis won the first game, 10-0,

behind the two-hit pitching of Bob Schroeck and four homers. In the second game, Bob Huber was hit hard and the Bisons came out on top, 9-2. SIU collected only three hits in the second contest.

But Saluki die-hards should not despair. The "Express" is not showing many symptoms of the Amtrak syndrome. According to Coach Itchy Jones, the Salukis hit the ball hard in both games and it looks like the early season hitting woes are being left down the track.

"We seem to be making good contact

now, both with the long ball and with the base hits," engineer Jones said. "We're not giving up as many easy outs and strikeouts as we did in the past."

The engineer had praise for the opposition, which made equally good contact, especially in the second game. "They were one of the best hitting teams we've seen this year and one of the toughest teams we've faced on the schedule," Jones said. "Year in and year out they are a good ball club. They lost only four ball games before playing us and I think those were all to Division I

schools. Schroeck did a good job on them."

The 6-foot-3, 195-pound lefty was again his phenomenal self. Schroeck spaced out two harmless singles while fanning seven and walking two. Meanwhile, his mates were punishing losing pitcher Duke Dickerson (4-1) with four aerial assaults, the most damaging one a grand slam salvo by Chuck Curry in the fifth. It was Curry's second grand slam this year.

(Continued on Page 26)

'Illini Classic' has it all, too

By David Gaflick
Staff Writer

At first glance, it would appear that the Saluki track team settled for second best when it withdrew from the Kansas Relays and entered the Illini Classic. By comparison, the Kansas Relays had it all — top-flight competition, good press coverage and prestige. The only thing that was known about the Illini Classic was that it occurred on the same weekend as the Kansas Relays.

"The competition there is every bit as good as it is at Kansas," Saluki track Coach Lew Hartzog said emphatically. What has happened is that the prestige of the Kansas meet has masked just how good the Illini Classic has become. Teams have ventured to the Kansas meet for 54 years; the Illinois meet begins only its fourth year Saturday at Champaign.

In three previous years, however, the meet has attracted some of the top teams in the country. Many of the Big 10, Mid-American Conference and southern schools have entered teams. While not sending a team, the Salukis have entered individuals in the meet. Weightmen Stan Podolski and John Marks competed at the meet last year.

"We've sent kids up there every year," Hartzog said. "We send more to this meet than to Kansas."

"There were times when I threatened to pull out of the Kansas meet, but because of loyalty I hung on. I've got no objections to getting on a bus and going to Champaign early Saturday morning. It's a one-day meet and it saves us from missing two days of school."

Hartzog said he will take "everyone who is physically ready and who is competing well" to the meet. The 19-

year coach aims to keep healthy those going to the meet. For the first time this season, the tracksters will be able to concentrate on their specialties. No longer will they have to plug holes in the lineup.

"For quite a period of time, we've bled every point we could get from them," Hartzog said. "This could make a lot of difference for a guy like (Rick) Rock to qualify."

Rock, David Lee, Mike Bisase, Marks and Podolski have been among those putting in overtime in the previous four meets, all won by SIU. At Illinois, Rock will concentrate on the long jump, Lee on the hurdles, Bisase on the 800, Marks on the shot and Podolski on the discus.

Like the Kansas meet, there are no team scores kept at the Illini Classic.

The meet is the first step toward qualifying for the NCAA meet in Champaign May 31 to June 2. Individual performances are stressed to help performers qualify for the national meet.

"I expect some of the best, and maybe the best performances we've had this season," Hartzog said. "The guys have always competed well as a team and they've never lost pride in wearing the maroon and white. But now they're in their specialties and we expect the best from them this week."

One Saluki who did compete at Kansas is Jon Whyte, a junior, who competed in the decathlon. Whyte finished fourth in the 10-part event, totaling 6,710 points.

In the second day of competition, Whyte ran the hurdles in 16.3 seconds, hurled the discus 123-6 and the javelin 162 feet, cleared 12 feet in the pole vault and ran the 1,500 meters in 4:24.4.



Dennis Krans of Carbondale and his dog Pepie prepare to fish on Lake-on-the-Campus behind President Warren Brandt's home. As the spawning

season nears, many anglers advocate catch-and-release tactics. See story below. (Staff photo by George Burns)

Spawning fish make 'catch and release' important

As the spawning season for largemouth bass draws near in Southern Illinois' lakes and ponds, the importance of using catch-and-release tactics increases.

Catch and release is a program used in professional bass tournaments and by experienced bass anglers. The basic idea of the program is to release bass quickly and as near as possible to the spot where you caught them.

In professional tournaments the fish are kept alive in a live well until they can be weighed and recorded by tournament officials. The fish then are released and most sources indicate that 96 percent of the bass survive this ordeal if properly handled and released.

Proper handling is an integral part of the catch-and-release program and it is just as easy to handle the bass properly as it is to mishandle them. Never place your hands on any part of their bass' body other than its lower jaw. This prevents the body slime from being removed. If the slime is removed, the bass becomes susceptible to diseases of the skin and scales.

The only exception to the lower-jaw rule is when the fish has been caught using hardbaits (crankbaits, rapalas, etc.). Most hardbaits have two or more treble hooks and placing your hand in the bass' mouth may earn you a finger full of hooks, a very painful experience to say the least.

If you catch the fish on a hardbait, place it on the bottom of the boat and gently place your foot on the fish — just below the fish's head — and remove the



Gone fishing

By Bob Klinge

lure with a needlenose pliers. Apply only enough pressure with your foot to keep the fish from jumping around.

After you remove the bait, pick up the bass by the lower jaw and release it tail first into the water. Do not throw the fish into the water because this can cause it mortal injury.

I stress releasing the bass at this time of year, especially the ripe females, because I, as you, want them to reproduce successfully. Survival is difficult enough for these beautiful creatures and there is no sense in us making it even more difficult.

One of the saddest sights I have seen is that of an uninformed angler greedily displaying a stringer of egg-laden bass. He wrongly assumes that the bass population never will be harmed by his taking five or six ripe bass as if they were an unlimited resource. What if 100 fishermen on a given lake felt the same way?

In the April 1 issue of "Fishing Facts" magazine there is an article by renowned fisherman Al Linder concerning this very subject. I do not have

space in the column to go into details but I suggest that all bass fishermen out there read it and learn from it.

There are solutions for the fisherman who wants to have permanent memories of a good fishing trip — bring a camera. That is what I do and the photographs really give me a good feeling when I pull them out on a cold winter evening. I know also that the fish I caught will be there for me to catch again next year. Think about it.

There are a few occasions when I will keep bass for myself. One of the times is when I catch the fish in one of the local spillways. These fish usually are injured in the fall over the spillway and many will die anyway.

The only time I will keep a bass I catch from a lake is when it is definitely a trophy suitable for mounting. Such a fish would have to weigh at least eight pounds or more and even then I will keep only one. If I catch another eight-pounder it goes right back after being photographed.

If you are after meat when you fish, then I suggest you go after the tasty and

abundant crappie. These scrappy little pan fish are fun to catch and in my opinion taste better than bass. Crappie can be found near stickups and submerged brush piles or trees.

Proper tackle is a light line (four- to eight-pound test), crappie hooks, one or two split-shot sinkers and a styrofoam crappie bobber. Place the split shot 18 inches above the hook and adjust the bobber according to the depth of the fish. Use small minnows (one-inch) hooked through the lips.

It is not uncommon for an experienced crappie fisherman to come home with 50 to 100 crappie in one day. This is more than enough meat for several months of good eating and then the rest of the season can be spent catching and releasing largemouth bass.

Fishing conditions around SIU have been improving steadily. The hot spots are at all the spillways, Little Grass Lake, Lake Kincaid, Lake Murphysboro, and most all local ponds. Conditions at Lake-on-the-Campus are improving but still are a little slow. Stick with spinner baits, beetle spins and Mepps spinners.

One other important tip for anyone who plans to venture into the woods or along the shores of lakes or ponds: Beware of the ugly little ticks. They appear to be especially abundant this year and are carriers of disease.

"Off" and "Cutters" insect sprays work fairly well, but a thorough examination of your body when you get home still is a must. Check in particular your hair, and areas around the top of your socks and the cuffs of your pants.