By Frick Howesmitieg
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 Markinowski.

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, Markinowski 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," Markinowski 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 Markinowski, a graduate student studying forestry, is almost overwhelmed by the flood of interest in the group. With two weeks left, the C-P Alliance has expanded from a mere idea to a large organization.

"We've grown too rapidly to keep a totally cohesive organization," Markinowski said. He said he would eventually like to see the alliance broken up into a number of smaller committees specializing in educational activities one concentrating on nuclear power and others specializing in other areas.

Nader to talk on nuclear regulations

By Deb Brown
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 by 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 Greeman, D-Stoke, will describe various techniques he plans to use in pushing for 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 Waste," "Documents on Disarmament," "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 anti-nuclear groups will meet with members of SIU's alliance at 4 p.m. in Room 141 of Lawson Hall. Their films will also be shown again.

-National Bluegrass bands will play and baked goods will be sold to raise money for SIU's Prairie Alliance.

Students OK fee to keep women's transit operating

By Donna Kuskel
Staff Writer
Students voted Wednesday to pay an additional $1.50 per semester in student fees to support a University women's transit system.

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

Of the 2,917 votes cast, 925 were in favor of the $1.50 hike, 852 voted against fee increase. The others voted for smaller increases.

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

The fee increase for the transit system will be added to the existing $5.25 annually fee for the current system. The others voted for smaller increases.

Busch said the referendum for the fee increase will probably go to the Board of Trustees for approval in December. The Board is expected to vote on the fee before it can be put into effect.

Since students voted an interest in the transit system and 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 dispatchers. Women who cannot get their own ride 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. This system will operate on a Small System Environmental Center and the Free School.

Trashy creativity

Ronnie Dunkel (left), sophmore in art, and Ken Gutzj (right), freshman in journalism, stand with their winning entries in the Daily Egyptian trashy creativity contest sponsored by the Outdoor Center. The contest was held at the Center on Friday night. (Staff photo by Kent Kreighammer)

(Continued on Page 3)
Campus leaders promised a better Student Union Tuesday, when it was learned that the ballots would have to be hand counted. About 15000 members of the Student Government voted in the Student Union elections. 1026 votes cast, according to the office June 23. All the ballots were counted by hand Tuesday. The scanner should be repaired for the results Wednesday.

Kativich said he will use the computer tally as a check against the hand-counted votes. He said he had been warned that the optical scan computer had broken down several times this semester.

"If I have to check the difference between the hand count and the computer count, I will do that. I'm sure I won't expect there would be much difference between the totals."

Kativich added that the Student Union's voting machines are malfunctioning. The Student Union elections were held Wednesday, and the results were announced Thursday.

The Student Union elections are a significant event for the university, as they determine the leadership of the Student Government for the upcoming academic year. The results are eagerly awaited by students, as they have a direct impact on the policies and programs that will be implemented during the year.

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Student trustee-elect Bob Safl, who ran under the "Safl 79" campaign, promised that if elected, he would work to make Student Government more accessible and more responsive to student needs.

While this has been a personal priority for Safl, it is also important to student leaders. According to the Student Government, the university's elected officials are expected to be "prominent" in the Student Government.

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"I will start a newsletter this summer. It will start out once a month and then once a week. It will have a newsletter where the student Senate reports accomplishments, and we will print the newsletter once a week. I want students to be able to see what's going on and to let the student Senate know if there is something they want to see in the newsletter."

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Page 2, Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1979

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

By Bill Brown
Staff Writer

GSC President-elect Pete Alexander was recently elected to the GSC by the student body. He is expected to be a vocal advocate for the student body in city government and the Board of Trustees.

"I will be a vocal advocate for the student body in city government and the Board of Trustees," Alexander said. "I will make sure that the student body's voice is heard in these important bodies." Alexander was recently elected to the GSC and is expected to be an active member of the student body.

The GSC is responsible for making decisions that affect the student body, including the approval of budgets and the setting of fees. The GSC is also responsible for representing the student body in city government and the Board of Trustees.

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Group plans government changes
By Deb Browne

The student government at SIU has come under criticism, 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 Thirteen Review and Revision Commission established at the beginning of the spring semester by President Garrick Clinton Matthews. The commission is chaired by former Student Vice President Sam Daniels, who had proposed sweeping changes for Student Government.

"In Illinois, we're probably the leading area where we avoid appointing counsel in the largest number of cases," Lockwood said, referring to those times when the amount of a person's 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 Student 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 courts and criminal misdemeanors.

"In city court, there are two types of "preponderance of evidence," meaning "conviction," the belief that "more likely than not" the charge is necessary for conviction. This means the charge must be about 50 percent sure that the person is guilty.

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

As a result, Carbondale has a high volume of "traffic violations." It means "more attention is paid," but in many cases, "they never know it a little," time," he said.

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

Where was justice in impeachment proceedings?

I have been sorely mistaken. The impeachment proceedings were railroaded and in no way fair. The facts, such as they were, were not presented. The witnesses, including witnesses against the accused, were being paid off as witnesses in their testimony. The court was apparently wearing rose-colored glasses.

They hated their decision on Student Government and chose to ignore the broad implications of allowing Gareick to remain in office one minute longer. They had no concern for the credibility of Student Government than anyone, single-handedly, could have changed.

By the time his term expires, Gareick will have succeeded in disrupting and possibly destroying Student Government. 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 do some work in Student Government.

But for as 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?

Keille Watts
Senior, Political Science

Student Government too concerned with trivialities

This letter's basic intent is to question the existence of Student Government 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 by some lesser body.

But what irritates me is all the fuss about judicial proceedings, car washes, and elections. Judging from the turnout Student Government elections usually receive, there is no way their candidate body is not interested. Maybe Student Government is liked by the basic populace because 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 to see 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 is also nice to put on a resume, but it is to the disadvantage of the student body to the point where its existence is justified.

Many of the things which the candidates stress as important are in reality, for their trivial, it seems. Many students are concerned about how much college costs them. But really, I doubt if either more classes, less fees, or a way to keep a student free 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 its premises. I do not see simply to acquire a degree, and therefore enhance one's chance in the world with a lot of people, and there are probably many reasons why any student wants to go away to school. We are one of the most SIU students are doing—to escape from the surrounding area. The University provides 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 Student Government are unhappy with the operations of the Government, they should get out and think about what they would refer to as the "American Love It or Leave It" concept. The right to dissent and express opposing views is fundamental to a democratic society. Perhaps one day an elected official who 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 government.

Joseph C. Hood
Law Student

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 a membership composed of the three areas collected from graduate students. I was further amazed to learn that 25 percent of that money was spent merely to maintain the organization's existence. I believe it is also referred to as administrative expenses and its origin. I have learned that any organization that spends that kind of money only to accomplish anything bad had better shut down and assess its true value. I personally do not feel that an organization that spends 25 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 personally feel that the idea of the GSC only fails to see the logic in such a comparison. The proposed amendment, if passed, would simply return the present GSC to the present which is the government or professional school in which the graduate student is enrolled. The GSC would still have 25 percent of its membership for the maintenance of some student body, the so-called "leadership," of one man, Matthew. And this description comes, more particularly, at the expense of two dedicated and intelligent people who had the insight to realize what was happening to Student Government and tried to do something about it. These two people are Mary Haynes and Pat Harrow.

These two senators are the most effective and the most respected voices in the Student Senate, and they have decided not to try again to have Student Government work, despite the obstacles that had thus far made us pay. A slap in the face by the Judeall Board for Governance, a body which I thought was supposed to be fair and just in any decision they may render.

Student Government can still do many things for the students, and I hope that the majority of the members of Student Government will have a decision to keep a student free going to SIU, and if it is, I question the criteria that student is using when choosing a school.

Ray Robinson's article entitled, "Who's to Get SIU's" Patrick Locke Jones" referred to the Honorary Degrees Committee as "a mystery, if not an actual secret. The membership of the committee is, of course, not a secret. Robert Robinson asked the "composition of the committee." He 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, the daily reporter did not ask for names of persons on the constituency groups.

As others may be interested, the current members of the mysterious committee are: James Aarons, Health Education; Richard Cooper, Accounting; Daniel Sterl, Biochemistry; Brian Burns, Student, Alan Cohn, Library Affairs; Arden Pratt, Dean, STC; Eileen Slepiewicz, Health Education. No clear picture 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 the degrees.

I am in full agreement with their nominations.
Carter plays demagogue in denouncing oil companies

It was written of Alcibiades, a long time ago, that he "fell to demagoguery" to promote the Sicilian War, but the act of a demagogue doubtless had been well refined before the general got his fleet together. Twenty-three-and-a-half years ago, the truth goes on, we saw it at the White House Thursday night. As an exercise in rabblerousing, 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 flayed away: Pitta-patta, pitta-patta, whip, whip, whip! A right and a left, a right and a left, smash, bang, zowie!

It was gorgeous. Sixteen times—16 times—he denounced the prospect of "windfall profits" which would not be "merely excessive" 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 law changed..." Mr. Carter said Our Leader, and 'touched a fond appeal for your support. Please let your senators and representatives in Congress know that you support the windfall profits tax—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 so dimwitted as Mr. Carter takes them for. Nor is the United States Congress composed of tax-evading barons. Every time, the people have failed the oil companies, or even threatened to vote for the windfall profits tax. Let us put things in perspective. Yes, companies would take in an additional $7 billion to $8 billion over the three years 1973-1976. Under existing federal and state laws, 57 percent of these profits would be burned 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 $7.5 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 'patient acceptance. What incenses 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 up to them to do the line. Politicians will be politicians, and considering the political troubles he's having, maybe this mienubeat performance was the best Mr. Carter could provide. Demagoguery it was. Leadership it was not.

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

James J. Kilpatrick

IRS brings home objections to military spending

WASHINGTON—Many of those who see their government as a wasteful spenders on weapons and military programs are high that they have been sending in their income tax returns. In the one time in the year when these citizens realize the hollowness of denouncing increases in the defense budget, or damning "the wicked Pentagon. Citizens large and small send in their returns to promote refinement before the Athenian general speech dfoxrerity textbook president companies a bang. Pitta-patla, whap, fight back. objection times! -he rk... "OUDCed the prospect "windfall profita " These wnuld with the Cltu.ens government as a wa.,:on 5peonder have been sending Colman McCarthy IRS brings home objections to military spending It iCmagoguery douOtless was was 28co-sponsors directed bill would be "huge gorgeous. Sixteen time&-16 the citizens of the Corporation for a World Peace Tax Fund estimate that some eight million people would request that their taxes not be spent for the military. 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 so dimwitted as Mr. Carter takes them for. Nor is the United States Congress composed of tax-evading barons. Every time, the people have failed the oil companies, or even threatened to vote for the windfall profits tax. Let us put things in perspective. Yes, companies would take in an additional $7 billion to $8 billion over the three years 1973-1976. Under existing federal and state laws, 57 percent of these profits would be burned 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 $7.5 billion available for capital investment in new production.

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Colman McCarthy

James J. Kilpatrick
Dramatic rock

The Chicago-based group, Off Broadway, will perform a "budget concert" at 8 p.m. Thursday at Second Chance in Carbondale. It is sponsored by WIDR Radio, who say that Off Broadway "answers the need for a quality group in Carbondale." Tickets are $2 each and can be purchased Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center solicitation area. Off Broadway, according to WIDR, is "throughly 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 Aragon, we were inspired to lend a hand to those who have never before written a review. The following item is being presented in order to help those novice writers. If you don't take it seriously, this is not to be inscribed in stone, but just the 'answers' to be circled and sent in Tuesday.

Bl: Mike Reed and Nick Mortiz

The Beach Boys-ian Matthews (Monday night at the Aragon) was just the chance to showcase one of the few groups that will be able to sustain or expand upon the success of the Beach Boys. With a new record released this past fall, the band has a chance to shine on stage.

A few days ago, the band played at the Troubadour and did a good job. Tonight, they played at the Aragon and were just as good. It was nice to see the band perform in a setting that was more intimate than the Troubadour.

A new album by the band was released last fall and has been well received. The album includes a mix of new material and older songs that have been updated. The band's sound is still very much in the spirit of the Beach Boys, but with a modern twist.

The show was well attended, with a good turnout of fans. The band played a variety of songs from their new album, as well as older classics.

The Beach Boys-ian Matthews performed well and were well received by the crowd. They played a great set and had a good time performing. It was nice to see them both on stage and off.

Camera exhibits set

The Camera exhibit, "Evolution and Variations," will be on display at the University Museum of Art through May. The exhibit, which includes cameras and accessories from the early 1900s, includes a variety of cameras and lenses. The exhibit is a great opportunity to learn about the history of photography and the development of the camera over time.

The exhibit is open to the public and free of charge. It is located in the University Museum of Art, which is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

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John S. Stark, Dean of the University of Michigan School of Education, will be the guest speaker at the Seventh Annual George S. Moley Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium. The dinner will precede the lecture at 6:30 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 Parr 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 in the Wesley Community House. Leland Staubert will speak on the topic of market socialism.

The Black Togetherness Organization will sponsor two events during Kappa Kappa's week from 6 p.m. to 4 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 Stages” party at 8 p.m. Saturday at 402 S. Beveridge. The party is co-sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Tellro will feature two speakers, Steve Nenno, 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 the Shrekrock 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 April 23 in May with the University Museum and Art Gallery. The exhibit includes cameras and accessories from the early 1890's and traces the camera’s development into the 1960'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.

**News Briefs**

**THE RED DRAGON**

FINE CHINESE FOOD FOR
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- CHICKEN $1.80
- PORK $1.60
- BEEF $1.75
- SHRIMP $1.90
- BEEF W/PEPPERS $1.95
- BEEF W/OSTER SAUCE $2.40
- SWEET N SOUR PORK $2.40
- SWEET N SOUR SHRIMP $2.40
- CHICKEN W/PEA PODS $2.10
- CHICKEN W/ALMONDS $2.10
- EGG FOO YOUNG (plain) $1.65
- EGG FOO YOUNG (large) $1.80
- CHICKEN $1.90
- SHRIMP $2.35

**NEW SIZES**

- SMALL Large

- $1.25
- $1.45
- $1.55
- $1.65
- $1.80
- $2.00
- $2.25
- $2.50
- $3.25

- $1.90
- $2.00
- $2.25
- $2.50
- $3.00

- $1.25
- $1.50
- $1.75
- $2.00
- $2.25
- $2.50

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BEEF $1.65
SHRIMP $1.85

EGG ROLLS $1.90 w/SHRIMP $2.00

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SUNDAY 2:00 - 10:00
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**BEST SOUND**

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**FRIDAY**

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**SAT. AND SUN.**

1:30 4:45 8:15

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JOHN CATALE; JOHN SAVAGE; MERYL STREEP; CHRISTOPHER WALKEN

Starring by: DERICK WASHBURN; BRENDA MICHAEL CINAMO; MICHAEL WASHBURN

SEAN CONNERY; JOHN MCKEE; JOANNE CALELLE

Produced by: MARON JONES; BARRY SPIKINS; MICHAEL DEREY; MICHAEL CINAMO

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"'Norma Rae' is a courageous film that gets you on a gut level...in many ways it is the sister of 'Rocky.'" -Bono Barrett, ABC-TV

"...very touching and wonderful." -Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

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**Norma Rae**

The story of a woman with the courage to risk everything for what she believes is right.

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**Friday 5:00 7:00 9:00**

Sat. and Sun. 1:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1979, Page 7
CCHS bands to give concert

By Sue Frabey
Assistant Writer

The award-winning jazz band of Carbondale Community High School will perform in a concert with the school's swing band, rock and concert band. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday in the school's central campus auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

In February, the jazz band won first honors in its division at a state jazz band competition at Millikin 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," "Sunday Sunrise," and "Deacon Blues," a song made famous by the Stubby 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 Gorley, 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 Aria/Allegro composition in Italian and the old American folk tune, "Aunt Emory.

The concert band will play "Majestic March," "Abridged Esmeralda," "Third Movement Symphony No. 4 in E Minor," and Gordon Jacob's "Flag of Stars." All the groups are under the direction of Deborah Burns, who is completing her second year directing the CCHS Bands. A native of Murphy, she is a graduate of SIU and received her master's degree in opera music theater in 1992.

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 26. The students are selling McDonald's coupons to help finance the trip. Anyone wishing to buy coupons can contact the CCHS music office at 452-3221.

The students will also hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, at the Walmart 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 some 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 431-2441 for an interview.

Champ's bands to give concert

By Sue Frabey
Assistant Writer

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Coming

April 23, 8 p.m.

The Beach Boys

With Special Guest Star

Ian Matthews

"Shake It" " Gimme An Inch"

Tickets On Sale

This Weekend

SIU Student Center Central
Ticket Office

Until 10:00 pm

$8.00 - $9.00

have a good time...

SIU Arena

By Sue Frabey
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Talkin' about 'em'

Evelyn Bond (bouncing dress) and Kris Stubbsfield discuss what a "perfect woman" is in "She is Queen of Dreams," to be presented at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Calipre Stage, 2nd floor, Communications Building. "She is Queen of Dreams," compiled and directed by Beverly Rivers Pavlitas features a company of a dozen women celebrating dreams and works of women. Admission to the show is $1.25. (Staff Photo by Kent Kriegshamer).

Design students' work to be shown

The fourth annual exhibition of work by students in Design Program will be held from Sunday through April 26 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 Colds and Care city officials in aid of the redwoods of those cities and corporate identification posters and silhouettes.

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 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Nimble knuckles needed at tryout

Auditions for twirlers for the 1979-80 Marching Salukis 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 Salukis, who play at every S.U. 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-twit routine, with music of the twirler's choice, and a strolling Marching routine, or at least a display of strolling style. Music optional.

Tami White, lead twirler, will provide music as well as stick routines. She will teach some basic moves and dance moves if it is characteristic of the group.

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

All auditioning persons should contact Mike Hanes, director of the Marching Salukis, Room 114, Altgeld Hall.

"This year we have never chosen a specific number of twirlers instead, like to take everyone who has the talent."

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Allan Stuck

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Walk straight back to my workshop

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**ROTC captain says Russians consider atomic war ‘winnable’**

**By Dean Atkins**

The Soviets perceive a war with the United States as survivable and winnable, while we perceive it as unattainable and unjustified, according to Lt. Col. Jon Know, now an assistant professor of aerospace studies at Murray State University.

Know, the first non-commissioned combat officer to receive a PhD from the university, says the Soviets have a new and improved nuclear bomb that’s much more efficient.

The United States has 1,649 nuclear bombs scattered about, according to some sources. The Soviets are said to have a similar number of nuclear bombs.

**Crew, a member of the Air Force for four years, said one of the greatest differences in the defense programs of the two nations is in the operation and effectiveness of the civil defense system.**

"The civil defense system is led by a three-star general," he said, adding that the system is designed to decrease the amount of destruction caused by atomic weapons.

Know says the Soviets are working on a high-speed, underground system to reduce the impact of a nuclear war on the population. They also have a new and improved nuclear bomb that’s much more efficient.

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Crew, 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 had ten million people in one war; then ideology seems conflict between nations, and capitalists as inevitable. They see us as their natural adversary," he said.

"The U.S. military, on the other hand, sells itself as a deterrent. We don’t want to go to war; our defense budget is based on keeping the peace. But the Soviets are willing to use their weapons to achieve their goals, even if it means attacking us." said Crew.

Know said he doesn’t think the U.S. military is prepared for a nuclear war.

"I think the U.S. military is not prepared for a nuclear war," he said. "They don’t have the right equipment, and they haven’t trained for the type of war we’re likely to face."

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

BY JANE MILLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER
NEW YORK AP. When the headhunters close on their business, it's not over. A week ago, a businesswoman we'll call Joe Doe was orchestrating headhunt. This happy coincidence helped her plan, take it to a new level. "I had an idea for a big city bank on the Eastern seaboard. I worked hard to get the headhunting team to help me out, and they did a great job for me," she says.

The results were headhunts from another New York firm were circling in.

"I was on the other end of a similar exercise. I was more concerned with the economics of what was going on," she says now.

The results of Doe's diligence were Carl Menk and Peter Schmidt. Casualty, "headhunters" to the business world. Their time is more precisely called "executive search." It is a steadily growing enterprise.

Menk is a headhunter and Schmidt vice president of Budden Associates, which Fortune Magazine calls one of the Big 5 executive search firms. Such firms are rather like talent scouts. They don't work for headhunters but only for businesses seeking management personnel. Their demand for their help is increasing, Fortune reported last fall, that the number of executives hired by headhunters in 1977 increased from 3,000 in 1976 to 16,000.

In 1976, one of them was Joe Doe. Doe had just completed a search involving counties down long distances. He was interested in a motel coffee shop and much puzzled. He knew he ought to learn how Joe Doe ticked his "Brian's skills," his "promotability" and "executive stature.

Schmidt says there are no search firms are identical, but the Joe Doe hunt was fairly typical. Doe's names and locations is Doe's report that's how it went. In late 1976, the City Bank hired "headhunters" and was even more convincing. The board wanted a replacement, someone who would do things differently, a change, willing to be active in a community service role, a salary between $50,000 and $60,000.

ROTC to present review

By James Novak
STUDENT WRITER
The 3rd Annual ROTC cadet group will present its second annual presentation at 8:30 p.m. Saturday on the Old Main Mall in front of the Administration Building.

"A President's Review" is a tradition with city officials in performance for the leder of the city or the city president Warren Brandt," Lt. Col. Frank X. Degnan, commander in charge of the cadets said. The cadets will march around the mall at 8:15 p.m. and bring forward their leaders and raise the American flag in Degnan's name. The U.S. Air Force Band will also perform.

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Carbondale's Favorite Band
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Red, Colordam, Chianti Blanc, Ruby Cabernet, Bobertini Your choice

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Enjoy Hickory Smoked Bar & Que At The
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Friday Special
T-Bone Steak for $3.60
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Open Mon. Thurs 11.30
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Welcome Kappas! West Roads

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Sale prices good 4/26-5/4

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Miller's Lit
379 12 pk, 12 oz cans

BUSCH
699 6 pk, 12 oz NR bottles

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399 6 pk, 12 oz NR bottles

SKIL
269 Full 1/2 pint

Vodka

EG SPECIAL BUSCH $26.50

12 oz, 12 oz NR bottles

12 oz, NR bottles

12 oz, NR bottles

12 oz, NR bottles

12 oz, NR bottles

$37 cash deposit NO RENTAL FEE

As usual sale prices include cold as well as warm beer and wine..
Libel decision causes concern

PHILIP J. JELLINEK
Associated Press Writer

The AGO AP--A $5 million suit was filed Wednesday charging that the Chicago Sun-Times'1113 weekend edition of May 11, 1962, revealed to the court that doctors and medical institutions for 28 years without ever trying to talk with him in Chinese. The suit filed by acting Cook County Guardianship Panel T. said that T. had been mentally retarded and mentally ill only because doctors used a language he understood. The suit sought $5 million in damages and an explanation of the condition that caused David T. to become mentally ill, and would allow him to be transferred to a facility that can provide care under the direction of Chinese-speaking people.

Mental institution sued for $5 million

CHICAGO--A $5 million suit was filed Wednesday charging that doctors at a mental institution for 28 years without ever trying to talk with him in Chinese. The suit filed by acting Cook County Guardianship Panel T. said that T. had been mentally retarded and mentally ill only because doctors used a language he understood. The suit sought $5 million in damages and an explanation of the condition that caused David T. to become mentally ill, and would allow him to be transferred to a facility that can provide care under the direction of Chinese-speaking people.

Marijuana use among teenagers, boys rises

Ed Michalowski
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The Agriculture Department of Agriculture reported a significant increase in marijuana use among teenagers, particularly boys, and has been little known or studied in the past. The report, released Tuesday, found that in 1962, 1,000 teenagers used marijuana, compared to 2,000 in 1961. The report also found that in 1962, 1,000 teenagers used marijuana, compared to 2,000 in 1961. The report also indicated that the use of marijuana among adolescents is increasing.

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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 2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Saturday
- American Association, 9 a.m. to noon, Student Center Ballroom D.
- Community Development Graduate Student Association, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- Rehabilitation Institute, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C.
- Wheelchair Athletes Bowling and Billiards, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Bowling Alley.
- Student Center 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 Rooms.
- Kappa Alpha PSI Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms.
- Rocker-Zenith Trust Award Exhibit, Foster North Gallery.
- SHI Carbondale Tulip Tent Sale, 1-3 p.m., University Farms.
- Chemistry and Biochemistry Seminar, 4 p.m., Wecker Clinic.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Taylor River Room.
- Black Voices for Christ meeting, 8:30 to 10:45 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.
- Inter-Varsity Fellowship Christian meeting, noon to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- Mason Student Association meeting, noon to 4:15 p.m., Student Center Missouri River Room.
- Greek-Phi Lambda Upsilon meeting, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
- Alpha Phi Alpha Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Roman Rooms.
- Social Service Workers Workshop, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
- African Student Association Cultural Show, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

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Local groups to discuss hunger

By Jim McCarthy
Nail Walker

Illinois Alumni Association President John Kennedy
formed the Peace Corps in 1961. It was designed to be
a model of the student’s own development, technology, skills and manpower to
numerous countries. "Kennedy’s children," volunteers
worked overseas with little permission other than the knowledge
that they were helping people who needed help.

In the 1960s, in foreign
countries, the Peace Corps is now
working at home to increase America’s awareness of the world hunger problem. For this reason, the
Center for Agricultural and International Development
Majors has been formed at Illinois State University with the
help of the Student Council and plans to organize a four-day conference on
American and International Development through Feeding a Hungry World.

The conference will be sponsored by the SIU Agriculture Department
The conference is also sponsored by a lecture "The Role of U.S.
Colleges of Agriculture in... International Development," to be
presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium by
1928, a member of the Board of International Development in
Washington D.C.

Other lecture topics will include
1 "The Goals of International Agriculture," scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday in
the Agriculture Building Room 309. "What You Can Do to End Hunger," to be
held at 7:30 a.m. Monday in the Agriculture Building Room 309. "Appropriate Technology and Agriculture Development," a panel
discussion scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday, November 1st in
the International Development: The Human and Institutional Factors," planned for 11 a.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

Frank Moore explained, "The purpose of the conference is to
increase the general public’s knowledge on what is
happening overseas.

Moore, a counselor in the Special Supportive Services Office in Woody Hall, worked as a Peace Corps volunteer in India in 1969, and when he returned to America he found that the experiences tend to be
somewhat elusive, they aren’t
always widely publicized, and people in other
countries are not aware.

Brown Moore, also a returned Peace Corps volunteer who worked in Morocco,
explained that many foreigners are

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education to health and games. See us at demonstration.

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"Old,' new med students to meet

By Tom Maloney
Nebraska Weiber

The School of Medicine’s "old"
will meet the new Friday and
Saturday when the Class of ’82
graduates. A meeting of the Medical Alumni Association
gathering designed to show the new students the kind of
activity that students in the
Class of ’42—72 students
choose—volunteerism. is
due to arrive Friday morning.
A newly formed liaison
commission composed of seven medical
students from the class that will
graduate in 1981, made arrangements
for the event to be held on Saturday.

The new students will be
introduced to a meet and greet
event at a reception at 6 p.m.
Friday. The meeting is expected
to last about two hours in
The meeting will be held at 11 a.m.
with a light lunch at a restaurant.

Students and guests are
invited to discuss problems
in their first-year medical
students in the medical
school curriculum.

Brown said the event will
be held at 1 a.m. and will
be followed by a film. "Southern
Sphinx Club taking applications

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

Applications are available in
the Student Government Acti
Center, Student Center
Deadline is Monday. There is no cost
with and no initiation fee.

SIU Alumni sponsors telefund

"Old,' new med students to meet

By Tom Maloney
Nebraska Weiber

The School of Medicine’s "old"
will meet the new Friday and
Saturday when the Class of ’82
graduates. A meeting of the Medical Alumni Association
gathering designed to show the new students the kind of
activity that students in the
Class of ’42—72 students
choose—volunteerism. is
due to arrive Friday morning.
A newly formed liaison
commission composed of seven medical
students from the class that will
graduate in 1981, made arrangements
for the event to be held on Saturday.

The new students will be
introduced to a meet and greet
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The meeting will be held at 11 a.m.
with a light lunch at a restaurant.

Students and guests are
invited to discuss problems
in their first-year medical
students in the medical
school curriculum.

Brown said the event will
be held at 1 a.m. and will
be followed by a film. "Southern
Sphinx Club taking applications

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

Applications are available in
the Student Government Acti
Center, Student Center
Deadline is Monday. There is no cost
with and no initiation fee.

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Dentists design birth control device

Chicagoland Associated Press Writer

For Pauline Jelink

A dentist is designing a birth control device for women. Dr. Robert A. Gropp said he had already been working on a similar method, but he is now designing a new approach to prevent pregnancy. Gropp said the device is being developed in conjunction with the University of Illinois College of Dentistry.

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.

The 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. Symore. For rides call 546-2785 or 546-768.

SUMMER HEALTH PLAN

Continue your S.I.U. Student Health Insurance Plan for the Summer for $45.00.

Coverage is continuous for those students enrolled in the Fall Semester.

Only students enrolled for Fall semester are eligible for Summer coverage.

Benefits

If you require services because of an accident or sickness which commences while your policy is in force, the insurance company will pay for the reasonable medical expenses incurred as follows:

(1) If hospitalized, you will have to pay the first $50.00 of incurred expenses. The Company will pay the next $500.00 of hospital, X-rays and lab fee expenses.

(2) The plan has a co-insurance provision which provides for reimbursement of 75% of:

(a) hospital expenses over the initial $50.00
(b) reasonable and customary surgical charges
(c) reasonable and customary in-hospital doctor charges
(d) emergency room services
(e) ambulance services.

The plan covers an annual maximum payable of $5,000.00 for incurred expenses.

Send your check for $45.00 made payable to Upchurch Insurance Agency, P.O. Box 3218, Carbondale, Illinois 62903, along with your name, student ID number and home address.

An enrollment card and certificate of insurance will be forwarded by return mail. Claim procedure is outlined on the back of your policy.
**Activities**

**IMPORTED GERMAN BECK'S BEER**

**ALAN Coffee House**

**Life - Free - Entertainment Saturday**

9-11 Wombo, Mountain Rambler, 11-1 Mike McBride

11-1 John Jones

**BEERY 300**

**AFTER EASTER SALE**

10 DAYS ONLY

**SALE STARTS SATURDAY**

**SPRING-SUMMER MERCHANDISE REDUCED**

**FREE**

5 Gals. Gasoline

with purchase of any Bombay '80' Suit

**SALE**

**Entire Stack Men's SPRING SUITS**

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Buy at 1978 Prices.

TERRIFIC SAVINGS American's finest brand Bombay '80'. Over 100 new spring and summer suits to select from. All in a bright and sunny showroom, ready with extra contrasting socks and sweaters. Perfect for the business man, sportsman, sailor, travel, church, club, beginner, young as well as old. Quality and price, something for every budget.

**SPRING SPORT COATS**

**ENTIRE STACK MEN'S**

Patterns Show 24-56

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**QISH KOBJ OVERALLS**

World's Best Overall-Sanforized Sizes 36 to 50 Regular $17.95

**$13.99**

**SALE**

**Entire Stack Women's Spring-Summer DRESSES SPRING COATS SPORTSWEAR**

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**SHOE SALE**

10 Days Only Entire Stack Rockabilly Flats, Heels, and Pumps

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**STORE HOURS**

9 to 5.30 and 8 to 9 Wednesdays

**KOHLS ORF'S**

**QUALITY CORNERS**

**ZEIGLIER IL**

---

**Friday's word puzzle**

**ACROSS**
- 1. Snooker
- 5. Saloon
- 10. Pits
- 19. Exist
- 20. Manita
- 21. Bonsai
- 22. Slips
- 25. Fuzz
- 27. Lesson
- 29. Rusk

**DOWN**
- 1. Cargo
- 4. Bantam
- 6. Mormons
- 8. Highway
- 11. Mail
- 12. Preps
- 14. Overalls
- 16. Ions
- 18. Goats
- 23. Sacks

**Thurday's answers**


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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 rebuilt houses damaged by high water.

More than 3,000 persons evacuated their homes in flood-plain central Illinois and efforts to repair damage could be weeks before most are in progress.

We're just playing a waiting game said Mildred Neum of the Red Cross in Peoria, which has established emergency centers along the flood-damaged Illinois in feed and check 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 53 feet at Peora, down a half foot since Wednesday, standing at 73 feet above flood stage. Farther downstream at Beardstown, the Illinois was at 23 feet, 14 feet above flood stage and expected to drop to 26.5 feet by Sunday.

The Moline Disaster Service and the church of the brethren are operating in Peoria to help those returning to their homes after floodwater recedes.
$39,235 given in awards in 1979

Scholarship awards totaling $39,235 have been presented to 114 students by May 12, according to Joseph M. Ginn, director of the SIC Foundation. A breakdown of figures shows that seven senior art students were given $22,015; a home economics student received $6,850, and the Academic Scholarships were awarded to 34 students with a total of $10,144.

J. F. Lay, a student at the University of Maryland, was the first recipient of the E. L. Lutman Walsh Scholarship. 55 students throughout the University were awarded $9,540 in scholarships presented at the annual Honors Day exercises and two dozen $100 Research Fulfillment awards will be presented at graduation.
Residents fear loss of homes more than threat of falling rocks

By Barbara Riggs-Jaffe
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 must they will not move out.

"I have 24 years of my life in this house," said 72-year-old Carmen Jaffe, who went to 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 California." Mrs. Jaffe and her nephew, who rents the first floor of her aunt’s home, centered the state Department of Transportation officials 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 20 miles northwest of Los Angeles 10 days ago when rocks smashing through the windows of two cars and injured four people. All suffered minor injuries and have been released from the hospital.

Now, a 3-mile section of the road is closed indefinitely and detours and holes near the front of Mrs. Jaffe’s expensive beachfront home. More than 5,000 tons of rocks and other debris have fallen since Friday and still clutter the normally smooth highway.

Geologists monitoring the cliffs say fissures in the mountainside have nearly double 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 large construction project to stabilize the mountain through extensive regrading and terracing.

But no matter what has long been the danger period, Mrs. Jaffe and several of her neighbors, whose homes sit atop a series of canyons and bluffs, say they will not leave.

"My house would be in good shape if they had put up a dirt barrier in front," said a disheartened 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 dirt barrier 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 property owners another. I’m not under any obligation to protect the house as a good neighbor gesture.

"We don’t own that hill," said highway superintendent O.H. Pool. "We’re actually protecting one set of property owners another. I’m not under any obligation to protect the house as a good neighbor gesture.

Business organizations to hold tug-of-war party

Everyone is invited to attend a tug-of-war party and live band concert to raise funds for the 1979-80 season of the Traveler’s Club and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Any group who would like to participate in the tug-of-war can register and weigh in the day of the event. The fee is $1,000 paid or $200 per ten-pound increase. Two 10-man teams will go to the top of each division and T-shirts will be given to the team members during the finals. In addition to tug-of-war there will be volleyball and other games.

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

Dennis Musc, member of the Traveler’s Club, said the rain date for the event would be Sunday but if no paved area 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

FANER SALE

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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 Trow

At 64, Donald Servey Frey, a graduate student in human development and community development, is working to improve the conditions of minorities in degree. He is a New York City resident.

Frey, a former lawyer, is working with Rep. W. H. Young of East St. Louis on four bills which would meet the needs for more effective community development. For the 1964 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 concerned citizens 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 late Rev. Paul Lomax of Tremont Central United Citizens for Freedom opened The select group, which had chapters in Iowa, Missouri, Michigan and Wisconsin, united the 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 1968 state constitution. It was through these efforts that the late Martin Luther King Jr took special interest. During the 1960s, whenever King visited Chicago, he called Frey to evaluate the current housing situation and the need for legal work in housing.

Dr. King and I sat in the basement of the YMCA on Chicago's south side along with 20 others, to hear the Rev. Jesse Jackson named President of Operation Push speak, and 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 1960 and a delegate to World Peace Through Law Conference in 1972. He has also been secretary of the World Conference on Juvenile and Human Rights in 1975, 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 79 on 27 of them. He prepared bibliographies, from the prison library for all academic and recreational courses and served as staff writer for the Venita Education and Department Newsletter.

He also assisted prisoners in jail, wrote letters and Vanina in legal research, brief writing, drafting of legal documents and writing letters to judges and attorneys on both civil and criminal matters. He was termed a "wise" sitting candidate for staff release by the warden of Venice and the trial judge who convicted him. Frey came to UC in August, 1972, on the work-study release program, which ended February 28th of this year. He is now on parole.

The Awards Committee of SSI awarded him a graduate fellowship for his work in political science, consumer education and human development.

Frey is now the Carlsbad 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 a board member of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group.

What he really wants to do now, he said, is to hold workshops, teach, consume revenues 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 he get his energy from? "Without being too exalted or searching for a prize," he says, "My subject gives 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 643 paintings, a large group of Russell's drawings and notebooks...
**Havens**, Property Manager

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**Houses, Apts., Trailers**
For Summer and Fall

**NOW LEASING**

**Houses, Apts., Trailers**
For Summer and Fall

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**MURDIE MANN HOUSES**
each 2124 feet. Two bedrooms, each 1 bed, 1 bath, 1 liv. room, 1 kitch., 1 laundry. Near west residential area no highways. No smoking. Accepted by Oberlin Shopping Center and YMCA swimming pool. Natural gas, skirted, insulated, air conditioned, refrigerator, freezer, modern dishwasher, all utilities paid. $150 month. $150 deposit. **

**Belleslee House**
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living rooms. $250 month. $250 deposit. **

**SUMMER RENT**
3 blocks from campus, All Utilities Paid! **

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Close to campus. $350 month. **

**SUMMER SPECIAL**
All apartments and mobile homes furnished and conditioned. Some utilities included NO PETS! **

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All apartments and mobile homes furnished and conditioned. Some utilities included NO PETS! **
ONE MALE OR FEMALE — Summer house, summer, near campus. $500 monthly, includes utilities, water, and phone. Rent to start July 15. Call 549-6512.

WANTED FOR 4 bedroom apt. in Leesburg area. Call Dianna 549-6534.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for apartment near hospital. Must be available immediately. Call 549-7250.

INFIRM PENSIONER (female) wants to share house near campus. Contact Dianna 549-6534. Rent $125 per month.

OPENINGS SUU-C

Graduate Assistant (two positions) for Undergraduate Withdrawal. Need persons with personal skills necessary: Student Personnel or Counselling. Experience preferred. Apply by 4/30/79 to Sally Watson, Student Life Office.

Graduate Assistant in Lifeguard Program, Student Health Resource Center. Must be familiar with field of nutrition, stress management, and environmental awareness. A strong interest in preventive health and high level writing skills, experience with group counseling and group leadership skills desired. Apply by 4/30/79 to Dr. Linda Hong, Lifeguard Program, 536-7702.

Graduate and Undergraduate positions in Emergency Services, must be enrolled. Responsibility for night management duties. Graduate career position. Send application to Fred Duvall 536-3271.

RELIABLE LIVE IN manager for trailer park. References requested. Box 9094, Lihue, Kauai.

WATERSUIT NEEDED for part time day job at the Chalet, phone 57-5245.

LIFEGUARD, SWIM INSTRUCTORS wanted, call Sam 57-5245.

RESIDENT MANAGER FOR OFFICE BUILDING. Must have experience in retail, sales, etc. Control over department. Contact Ann Dickey at Box 1784, Lihue, Kauai.

JANITOR, PART-TIME, must be reliable, apply in person.

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DIAMOND SHOW SATURDAY 4-7 p.m. Save 15% per cent during our April Sale. All jewelry and gifts. Job Search Workshop that will teach you how to write a more effective resume and cover letter. Registration fee $6.00 at the Worehouse Lounge for Sat., sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center. Thursday, April 26th, 8-10 p.m.

BALLET LESSONS, Professional instructor and years of teaching experience, available beginning soon. For info: 549-9348

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360 HONDA, antennas, furniture, appliances, etc. May and sell. Located in Kauai. Telller 746-3683.

SMALL FEMALE SIIBERNIAN Husky — blue eyes. Has leather coat and tail. Located in Kauai. Phone 549-7615.

FEMALE BLUE GREAT Dane, wearing white flea collar. 5 months old. Located near Kailua area. Reward: Call 549-5671.

LOST: CONTACT 549-4411 for lost book of Browning's "The Masses." Call Dr. McLeod 657-7065 or 536-4211.

FOUND

GERMAN SHEPHERD MIX, bibbie female 4 months. Brown collar, located near Kailua area. Can be reached only until 4 p.m. Tell 549-4411.

ENTERTAINMENT

Stevenson Hotel Bar/Lounge — Fish & Chips, live music, Thursday & Friday. Toll 549-4411.

BALLEY'S Bar & Grill — Live music, Friday & Saturday, toll 549-4411.

SMALL FEMALE SIIBERNIAN Husky — blue eyes. Has leather coat and tail. Located in Kauai. Phone 549-7615.

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Economic growth declining in 1979

By Allen M. 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 was an annual rate of 1.1 percent, after adjustment for inflation, the Commerce Department said. That compared to a business sector’s annual 9.2 percent rate of the fourth quarter of 1978. It was the lowest single quarter growth rate since the economy slowed in 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 and Administration economists believe a slowdown would lead to the conclusion that some businessmen and economists have predicted for this year.

In Georgia, with vacationing friends staying at Carter’s White House press secretary Judy Powell said he was “somewhat out of the woods yet” with respect to assessing 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 econometrician Myron S. Sauer 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 far enough.

“I don’t think it makes much difference for any one quarter,” she said of Carter’s economic performance. “We would still hope that the growth would be significantly better than that.”

Mrs. Kreps rejected there would be some “snapback” in growth in the second quarter, with the year ending closer 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 that first-quarter growth slowdown, of course, reflects the adverse effects of extreme weather, primarily on construction activity, Mrs. Kreps said. It’s part of it represents a slowdown that is consistent with the administration’s expectation “some slowing of growth at this time is not unexpected,” 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 the group has held since the assembly was formed one year ago.

Using its first meeting as a guide, the annual meeting and following conference have prepared a program for the weekend. The conference will be held Friday evening at the University House. The Conference Convention will be held Saturday morning at the Student Center.

The annual business meeting will begin late Saturday afternoon 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.
1980 census to cost $1 billion

By Anna Blackwell
American Women Writer
WASHINGTON—Back in the old days, if an unexpected job arose, many city fathers would take a look at those who could do it. Nothing more. The 1980 census, however, is estimated at $1 billion. Many American interest groups want it done.

Women want to be sure the government knows who they are in the only ones to head households. So feminist groups persuaded the Census Bureau to limit the number whose statistics are used to measure the quality of American life, including education, employment status, age, housing, and political influence. Education, in particular, is an issue for women. The federal government uses data from these figures to determine how to disburse billions in federal funds to states and local communities for job programs, health services, civil rights enforcement and social services.

Local officials know if no one in their area is counted, they will not get as much federal money as they need. Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson says an undercount means the city's budget will be less by $2 million. Other cities will suffer the same fate. It is estimated that 17.5 percent of the population, or 17.5 million people, will not be counted.

The Census Bureau, says the biggest challenge for the 1980 census is to reduce the undercount, particularly in minority groups.

In 1970, the bureau's estimates failed to tally 24 million whites, or 7.7 percent of the entire white population. At the same time, it failed to count 7.7 percent of the nonwhite population, or 9 million people.
Netters out to reverse losses

By Jeff Writer

The Salukis' tennis team will host a dual match this weekend. The first match will be against North Texas State at 2 p.m. on Friday, and the second will be against the University of Southern Mississippi on Saturday at 10 a.m. Coach Dick Keever said that the Salukis will have their hands full, as the Owls are expected to be a formidable opponent.

No netters' confidence burgeons

By Jeff Writer

The Salukis' tennis team has been working hard to improve their skills and confidence. Coach Dick Keever said that the team is looking forward to the matches this weekend and is confident in their ability to perform.

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6 pk bottles $1.79

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Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1979, Page 25
Heavy softball schedule continues

The softball team, 13-4, has two weeks before the state tournament. The Salukis played in the season's 17 games in five straight days from Friday through Tuesday, but played only six if they reach the finish. The Salukis, Saturday and Sunday on the first team field of the Northern Illinois Invitational is "it's not an ideal schedule." Head Coach, Brechtelsbauer said. "It's the schedule we had. But due to the number of rain it's hard to get games on the middle Sat. playoffs, gone to the state playoffs, then moved on to the state tournament. But that was before the state tournament had time to rain, so we had to move to the state tournament. The Salukis led with Illinois and Chicago Circle on Friday. Saturday's doubleheader won 2-0 and 3-2. The first and third place teams will play a game and the second and fourth will play to determine who

Cubs beat error-prone Cards

(Continued from Page 28)

Jim Adduci, Paul Linco and Rock Vargas all went 4-for-4 to lead the Cubs to victory. The Salukis scored 13 runs that day and 33 falls over the St. Louis Cardinals. One hit was hit by Rob Forshu and he was the only base hit. The Cubs scored an unearned run in the second when Steve Henneson singled and was stranded at third as the last to hit. Lou Brock singled down left field for a base hit. Vargas tripled and hit a run scoring single. Henneson homered in the third and have been helped in the line to spots by a strong defense, but the Cubs have hit

Express' to take on Bradley

\(\text{Continued from Page 48}\)

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The Great Shawnee Massacre Rally

Sunday April 22

12.00 registration
First car off 1:00 pm

Open to the Public

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Steve Mizerak
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LITE BEER FROM MILLER. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.
Saluki Express has first derailment in 3 weeks

By Gerry Blatt

The Saluki Express, which has been serving the community for the past 35 years, recently had a derailment.

At first glance, it appeared that the Saluki Express had suffered some damage to its wheels, but upon closer inspection, it was discovered that the derailment was caused by a small rock that had become lodged in one of the railroad tracks.

The train was able to make its way around the derailment and continue its journey, but it was delayed for several hours while the track was repaired.

The Saluki Express is a beloved part of the community and is used for transporting goods and people. The derailment was a reminder of how important it is to maintain these tracks and ensure the safety of those who depend on them.