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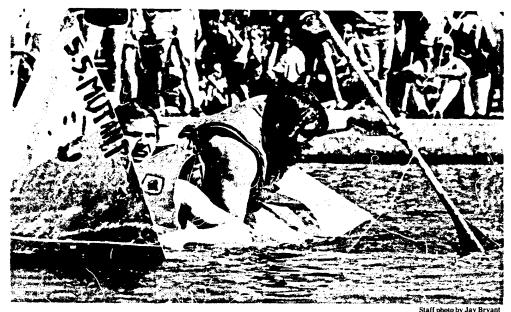
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John Shishilla (left), a senior in marketing, and Dick Conlon a senior in advertising, made quite a splash at the Cardboard a senior in autocusing, induct quite a spiral at the senior in about Regatta Saturday as they toppled overboard from the "S.S. Mutant." Their diving efforts, however, captured the

Titanic Award for the most spectacular sinking. A new event this year, the instant boat race, was entered by 26 teams...and finished by about six.

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Southern Illinois University

## 'On the spot' forces advised

# Begin offers bases to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel says the United States should have conventional military forces in the Mideast and "if you want facilities in our country, we shall put them at your disposal."

your disposal."
Begin, in a nationally televised interview, declared that in light of the hostage crisis in Iran and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan "I think the United States must now consider very carefully to have conventional forces on the contract to bring them from spot, not to bring them from afar in time of crisis."

Begin appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers." The

program was taped earlier in the week at Blair House, the presidential guest quarters, during Begin's state visit, and aired Sunday.

Interviewer Barbara Walters sked: "What about U.S. forces in Israel, based in Israel?"

Begin: "Well, I said always to our American friends, we are allies, and if you want facilities in our country. we shall put

in our country, we shall put them at your disposal. I would recommend it to the (Israeli) government. I can only speak on my own behalf."

The prime minister fell far short of recommending military action to free the Americans held at the U.S. embassy in Tehran, despite his own nation's record of using force in hostage situations.

"We feel so deeply for the American people," he said. "I understand the American people want the 50 men, with their loving mothers and wives, to be back home. I understand it maybe the majority of them, perhaps all of them, will be killed."

"...I wouldn't give any advice to use force at the price of the lives of the hostages. I would not give such advice."

Begin, who returned to Israel Friday, declined specific comment on the criticism

leveled at him during his U.S. leveled at him during his U.S. visit by Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who called for new elections and offered himself as a new prince minister. Begin made it clear, however, that while Weizman may be a thorn in his side, he has no immediate intention of trying to form a new cabinet. trying to form a new cabinet which excludes him.

"An Israeli prime minister can resign and reform the government without a minister whom he doesn't want," Begin noted. "But then the resignation of the prime minister means the resignation of the whole

# Presidential finalist to interview at SIU-C



Robert G. Quinn

By Paula D. Walter Staff Writer

The first of five candidates for the SIU-C presidency will be on campus Monday for private and public interviews

campus Monday for private and public interviews.
Robert Quinn, dean of Pennsylvania State University's 17 Commonwealth Campuses, will be on campus for interviews with Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, the search committee, constituency leaders and faculty members from his field of interest, physics. terest, physics

terest, physics. Quint, 43, will be interviewed by constituency groups at public question and answer sessions from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. The interviews will be held in the Student Center Auditorium.

The Aministrative and Professional Staff Council, Civil Service Employees Council, Council of Deans and Alumni Council of Deans and Alumni Association members will participate in the morning session. The Graduate Student Council, Undergraduate Student Organization, Faculty Senate and Graduate Council will interview Quinn in the afternoon session.

One other candidate will be on One other candidate will be on campus this week. T. Alexander Pond, executive vice president at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, will be interviewed Wednesday.

The same time schedule and interview format for the public sessions will be used for all five candidates. The candidates

candidates. The candidates will also visit the Medical School in

Springfield.

The dates of the remaining candidates' visits are 25 follows:

Gene M. Nordby, vice president for business and finance at the Georgia Institute of Technology at Atlanta, is scheduled for interviews April

Albert Somit, executive vice president at the State University of New York at Buffalo, will interview April 30.

Robert H. Rutford, vice chancellor for research and graduate studies at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, will be on campus May

# Boat race is 'splash' for 5,000

On your mark...Go! At the sound of the gunshot, 26 teams, with the encouragement of more than 100 crew members standing at the lake's edge, splashed into the water in vessels made of cardboard and plastic, bolts and duct tape. Some sank instantly, but several made it to the finish line

The "instant boat race," The "instant boat race," a new category in the seventh Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta held Saturday af-ternoon, was "a sensational crowd pleaser." said f.arry Busch, assistant professor in design and originator of the event

event.

The regatta consisted of three classes: kayak, experimental craft and the instant boat race, in which entrants were given two hours immediately before the event to construct their

The instant boat race was an experiment to allow more people to participate, those who said they didn't have time to build a boat." Busch said. "It will definitely be a regular feature from now on."

In the instant boat race a kit of boat materials—two sheets of or usual materials—two sheets of cardboard, a cutter, a nail to punch holes, several screws, nuts and washers, duct tape, and a sheet of plastic to cover the outside—were issued at noon. Everyone was invited to participate. particpate

participate.

A crowd of more than 5,000 gathered at Campus Lake Boat Dock Saturday afternoon to watch the more than 200 boat builders and their crews race as well as sink, competing for the Titantic Award, which goes to the boat that sinks the most spectacularly.

The Titanic Award was awarded to the team of Laher awarded to the tea

the boet that sinks the most spectacularly.

The Titanic Award was awarded to the team of John Shishilla, Dick Conlon and Karen Kaufman for the sinking of their boat the "S.S. Mutant." They were sponsored by "Mom, Dad and friends."

Dad and friends."
There was a major upset in the kayak division as the team of Roger Brummett and Gerald Lively beat the veteran Southern Illinois Canoe and Kayak Club team of Bill Maurey, Adrian Rafaze, and Mike Byrne, which has won the race for the last several years. Brumett and Lively were sponsored by Odin High School and the Centralia Containers Corp.

In the experimental craft class the Fettish sponsored team of Scott Ronchetti and Brenda Donnellan took first;

Brenda Donnellan took first; Aldon Addington, assistant professor of art, and his two sons, Aaron and Brian, placed second and third place went to Dale Linder and Rhett Rhine. The instant boat race was won narrowly by the team of Steve Wigger, Carl Todt, Mitch Burdick and Dean Pierson which edged out the team of Martin Moses and Bob Clyde. Jest Anderson and Keith Canawa; finished third.



oat racing as the 12th varsity

# Votes and voices seen as way for blacks to share city wealth

By Erick Howenstine Staff writer Blacks' problems in Car-

Blacks problems in Car-bondale can no longer be solved by a "burn, baby burn" ph.losophy, according to Walter Robinson, memoer of the county board.

"But there is a weapon we haven't been using." he said, "participation in the political

Robinson spoke in the Eurma C. Hayes Center Thursday at a meeting of Carbondale com-munity members concerned

meeting of Carbondale community members concerned with the problems of the predominantly black northeast quadrant of the city.

Because money is allocated for social services on the basis of population, he called on Carbondale blacks to fill out their census forms.

He also urged blacks to register to vote. "The two groups that are the least active politically are blacks and students." he said.

Norvell Haynes, long-time Carbondale political activist,

Carbondale political activist, said that "1,500 votes could carry the city" in local elections. There are about 3,000

blacks in Carbondale now, of which only 800 are registered to vote, he said.

Robinson said that state senators and representatives who are unresponsive to black's needs will change their policies if local communities elect of-ficials who do share blacks'

ricials who do share blacks concerns. State representatives rely on the support of the local governments, he said. There are few blacks among Illinois employees, he said, adding that many of the major unions seem to have segregated policies as well.

The downtown redevelopment plan for Carbondale may leave greater politica blacks behind if they do not raise their voices in the political arena, Robinson said.

Besides assuring black "Politics and

arena, Robinson said.

Besides assuring black employment in Carbondale's new businesses. Robinson said the city should help develop black businesses as well.

"Once you leave Washington and Oak (streets), you can count on one hand, with a lot of fingers left, the number of businesses in Carbondale owned by blacks." Robinson said.

"The problem is we don't

have a sensitive City Council,"

Haynes said.
Robinson added that the city roomson adoed that the city issued a fourth liquor license for the northeast quadrant area, "when there are already three liquor stores in the community. Then they wonder why we have problems."

Hayr blacks said programs aiding blacks received little funding from 'he city, which is presently holding \$650,000, mostly in Community Development Block Grant funds, for future use.

Robinson said that with greater political involvement among blacks, funding may be

"Politics and economics go hand-in-hand," he said. "If you don't know the politics, you can'#touch the economics."

Robinson sees the church as a "seat of strength" in reaching a broad cross section of the population, and hopes that more local ministers become in-terested and active in com-munity politics.

# State & Nation

#### Auto workers end 172-day strike

CHICAGO (AF) CHICAGO (AF) — The longest major strike in United Auto Workers' history came to an end on its 172nd day Sunday as striking workers in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio voted by loosided margins to accept the new contract with International Harvester Co., a union official

"Even if the remaining locals voted 100 percent against the agreement, it wouldn't change anything now," said Pat Greathouse, UAW vice president.

Greathouse declared the contract ratified shortly after 5 p.m. CST. The totals were running more

than 4-1 in favor of ending the strike, and another union of-ficial said it was unlikely the votes from the remaining locals could alter the result. Members of the two largest UAW locals involved the Harvester strike — Fort Wayne, Ind., and Springfield, Ohio — voted overwhelmingly Sunday

to ratify the pact. Japan rejects Iranian oil price hike

TOKYO (AP) - After nearly six months of agonizing over how to support the United States in the Iran hostage crisis, oil-dependent Japan suddenly finds itself praised by its ally for bold

leadership.
In a decision that could bring an immediate cutoff of about 10 an immediate cutoff of about 10 percent of its oil supply. Japan's six major oil companies were reported on Sunday to have rejected a demand by the National Ironian Oil Co. for a \$2.50 hike in the price of Iranian light crude.

There was no dicial confirmation, and government spokesmen were unavailable over the weekend. But the over the weekend. But the decision was widely reported by newspapers quoting government sources, some reporting further that the United States had pledged to provide oil to replace that which would be lost.

# Draft registration OK appears likely

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House appears likely to vote this week to renew peacetime

this week to renew peacetime draft registration.

White House officials sav they're confidant the House will approve on Tuesday the \$13.3 million President Carter needs million President Carter needs to renew draft registration for 19- and 20-year-old men at post offices this summer. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told reporters "I would be very surprised if it does not

He said the White House count then showed about 206 House votes for registration and 86 against with the rest of the 435 House members undecided or uncounted.

Opponents say they still hope to defeat registration in the House but say their chance is in the Senate, where Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has vowed to try to kill it with a filibustar.

# Hit and run victim listed as critical

By Leanne Waxman Staff Writer

taff Writer
An SIU-C student was listed in An SIO-C. Student was listed in critical condition at a St. Louis hospital Sunday afternoon after being hit by an unidentified car while he was walking near the intersection of the Roxanne intersection of the roxamee Mobile Home Park and south U.S 51 early Monday morning, Roger W. Jinks, 23, of apartment 5-2B in the Brookside Manor apartment complex was

U.S 51 Roger

transferred Sunday morning from the Carbondale Memorial Hospital to the Firmin Desloge Hospital where he was placed in intensive care unit, ac-ling to a hospital cording spokeswoman.

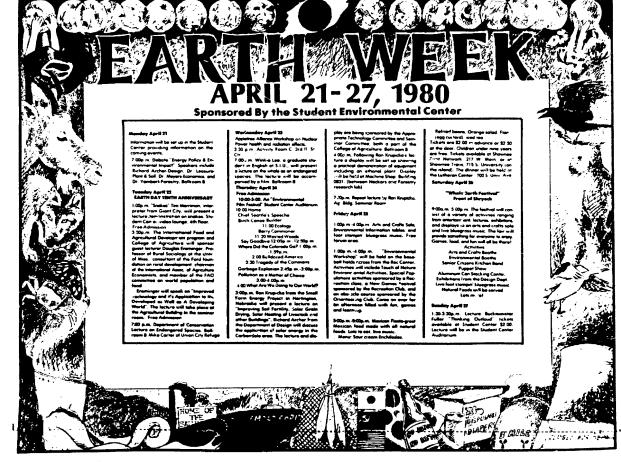
Jinks received several fractures of his left leg and lacerations. He was transferred to St. Louis for treatment of skull and chest injuries, the spokeswoman said. A passing

motorist reported seeing an injured person on the side of the roadway at about 3.45 a.m.

A Jackson County Sheriff's Department official said police have no witnesses, suspects or leads in the incident.

"He was unable to talk to the officers when he was found," a sheriff's department official

The Sheriff's Department continued to investigate the incident Sunday.



# Fry predicts 'more with less' will be watchwords for budget

By Mary An. McNulty Staff Writer If City Manager Carroll Fry's If City Manager Carroll Fry's predictions are realized, Carbordale City Council members may be seeing the last of \$25.9 million operating budgets for the city in approving the proposal for fiscal year 1890-84.

During public hearings on the proposed budget and the allocation of \$508,466 in revenue anocation of \$508,400 in revenue sharing funds held last week, City Manager Carroll Fry warned that "all levels of government are now being

pressed to do more with less."
Fry said, "Gone are the halcyon days when Carbondale could preen itself with the grants we were deserving."

The city manager said

The city manager said Carbondale now has to compete with other cities for funding and receives a smaller percentage of the total.

'The Senate and the House "The Senate and the House are currently in a race to see who can cut the budget the most. I would think the future of the Community Development Block Grant is rather gloomy. The attitude in Washington is that we're going to fund defense

and in order to do that you cut in other areas," Fry warned. Fry also predicted that social delivery programs are in "real trouble in the "80s in Carbondale

trouble in the '80s in Carbondale ard elsewhere."

The 1980-31 budget is \$370,000 more than the 1979-80 budget. However, Fry said that last year's budget was underspent by \$10.6 million because of the city's inability to meet projections on the railroad relocation of a \$2 million Urban Development Action Grant and allocation of a \$2 million Urban Development Action Grant and the lack of expected progress in some of the capital in-provements program. Council members are ex-pected to approve the budget at a formal council meeting at 7 m. Mordoni in the Council

p.m. Mon Chambers Monday in the Council

Chambers.
Fry said that since fewer capital improvement projects are scheduled for next year, project managers will be assigned to each project. He said, "Better management will keep the projects on target."
Next year's budget includes new funding allocations of \$107,264 for financial administration and \$33,909 for the

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energy division. The financial administration fund was created after the city's auditors recommended the department receive more space and more staff. Paul Sorgen, finance director, is currently seeking a financial analyst. The energy division was created earlier this year to monitor the energy usage in the city.

Public safety, including police fire and animal control, will receive \$2.3 million next will receive \$2.3 million next year. General government, which includes the city ad-ministration, as well as boards and committees, will receive \$1.5 million to operate. About \$4.9 million will be spent by the lake recreation and forestry department. The budget also includes \$5.1 million for the railroad relocation project for the next fiscal year. from May

railroad relocation project for the next fiscal year, from M.ay 1, 1980 to April 30, 1981. The city's code enforcement department, which inspected 1,260 rental housing units and 550 owner-occupied structures last year, asked for a decreased hudget for fiscal year 1980-81 budget for fiscal year 1980-81.

The department will be allocated \$113,031 next year, as \$1,000 decrease from the 1979'80 budget.

Other items on the council

agenda include:

—a decision on whether to extend Carbondale bars operating hours until 6 a.m. April 26 and 27 for Kappa Karnival;

—a presentation by a Missouri developer, Leo Eisenberg & Co. Inc., who is asking the city for a letter of intent on the issuance of commercial revenue bonds.



## **Education Career Day**

Wednesday, Apr 23 9:30-2:00 pm **Student Center Ballrooms** 

Representatives from Illinois & various other school districts in the midwest will be interviewing candidates for teaching positions.

Scheduled Seminars: (Mississippi Room)

8:30 am - Interviewing Skills 10:00 & 11:00 am - "What Employers Consider Improtant in Hiring Teachers," Mr. Richard Darnall Supervisor of Personnel Services, Bloomington, IL **Public Schools** 

2:00 pm - Resume Writing

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Hiring workers for the St. Louis Carbondale Bloomington, IL areas Interviews will be held on the above dates at 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, and 5:00.

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#### Graduate student needs not met

This is an open letter to my

I must apologize for abandoning you for the regular summer session. For the past five years, I have received only half pay for the regular summer session; yet I have had to work full time in order to take care of all the students doing Ph.D. dissertations, M.A. theses and graduate research reports. I have complained verbally and in writing to the University administration, but nothing has been done except to cut the summer budget even further. In a department where we have some 70 graduate students and some 70 graduate students and where we cooperate with other departments whose students do graduate work in language teaching, most of the work on dissertations, theses and graduate research reports is done in the summer; yet the University administration referest to recommend the and to the cooperate the and to the summer. University administration refuses to recognize this and to make provisions to meet these students' needs.

I have been notified that for the regular summer session of 1980 my assignment will be to teach the equivalent of 8.4 credit hours for 43.75 percent pay. This course, which requires a large amount of paper grading, will require at least 20 hours per week to teach. In addition, I will of course be expected to do committee work research and work with the numerous students doing Ph.D. dissertatons, M.A. theses and M.A. graduate research reports. I have refused in writing to do this. For the past

five summers. I have worked 40 or more hours per week for half pay during the regular summer session in order to help the University out of its budget bind, but I refuse to do so any

I realize that some of you were counting on my assistance in order to graduate in August. No doubt some of you may not be able to graduate and may not be able to begin on the jobs in September that you have already signed contracts to take. I am exceedingly sorry about this, but I will not be on campus during the regular summer session of 1980. I have been forced to accept other employment for the regular

It makes me feel like a heel to abandon my students, but the University administration has left me no alternative. I know that Springfield has been foolishly stingy with all the state universities, but this university has got to get its priorities straight and take care of otherstall. of students' needs. These include the needs of graduate students who must graduate in the summer to take a job in September rather than be unemployed for another year unemployed for another year merely because the University did not provide faculty assistance in the summer so that they could finish the research and writing of their dissertations, theses and research reports.—James E. Redden. Professor of Redden Professor

#### Respect others' property

I am taking this opportunity to acknowledge the mature and responsible person who shat-tered the windshield of my car. sometime last Saturday night April 12) in the Com-munications lot used by Thompson Point residents to overnight park.

overing it park.
What a welcome sight on
Sunday morning—a broken
windshield and beer all over my
car. Are you also to be commended for the many other acts

of vandalism to cars recently reported in this lot, such as broken headlights and stolen license plates and antennaes?

But enough of this sarcasm. Actually, I feel that we students tortunate enough to bring our cars to school should not have to cars to school should not have to fear vandalism. So come on people, before tossing your beer bottles, have a little more respect for other's property.— Terri Fry, Junior, Speech

## Evolution explanation, not fact

I alerted the editor of this paper (in a letter that somehow never got published) over one and a half years ago that the creationists who had just "debated" an SIU evolution biologist and "won" are not merely a local throwback to the Fundamentalists who badgered John Scopes. They are a well-financed political group whose main roots are in San Diego, and whose current major goal is to intimidate public schools into teaching the Bible under the ruse or "equal time." They were almost successful in California some 10 years ago before the state board woke up. They are pressing other states similarly. "equal time.

Please be assured that I am Please be assured that I am not against the creationists preaching their notions even under the guise of "Letters to the Editor." I do, however, protest their "equal time" offensive against the vulnerable public schools of this country and for two reasons:

Giving equal time to the teaching of "creation" is a violation of the separation-of-church-and-state doctrine and the civil rights of children who are not of the Judeo-Christian

-Any science teacher who is clever enough can analyze the Bible as a scientific document and in doing so make it appear to be a Lewis Carroll classic thereby destroying some child's religious faith. Such a tragedy would also be a violation of the church-and-stateseparation doctrine.

Before you start selecting letters to be published on this subject you should educate yourself by reading Science Textbook Controversies and the Politics of Equal Time, by Dorothy Nelkin which is a scholarly work.

The Neo-Derwinian evolution model is the best fitting theory we have in light of all the scientific evidence available. It is not a fact, it is an explanation (and any teacher who ignices this difference is no better than a holy rolier). No responsible scientist claims it is the 'final' answer—but until a better scientifically testable ex-planation comes along, it is the

only logical model for presentation in a science class—He ard Winet, Associate Professor of

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# Students can change University

By Jeffrey Smyth Staff Writer

DOONESBURY

CASES OF VOO-KA FOR TONIGHT

The month of May marks an anniversary for the City of an anniversary for the City of Carbondale — the an-niversary of the 1970 riots. During 10 days in early May groups of students, sometimes as many as 5,000 swept the SIU-C campus and downtown Carbondale. They were protesting the United States involvement in the Vietnam war and the federally funded Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs that was located on the SIU-C campus.

These protests disrupted University to close for the remainder of the semester and caused over \$100,000 in property damage to the University and 'he strip."

Most of today's students do not know what occurred during those 10 days in May and for those who witnessed the events, including faculty and Carbondale residents, most would like to forget.

But whether aware of it or not, today's studen's ex-perience the ramifications of the protests every day. The formation of the student judicial board, voluntary attendance and mandatory evaluations of teachers by students are three curriculum changes that stemmed from the civil disorder 10 years ago, which many peole claim turned this University into a mature and responsive institution.

Whether this is true or not debatable.
Since the riots of 1970, what

# Commentary

have students done to create more change? Why is it that students once again—to use that ugly phras -- are the silent majority?

There is little doubt that There is little doubt that many students are unhappy with the way some University policies are set. Surely no one can find any logic in the separate fee statement-identification card system SIU-C uses. Or the fact student fees increase yearly. Yet few students voice their opinions.

Don't blame the Don't plame the administration for the current status quo. It only does what the students allow it to do. And thus far, that's almost anything. When students anything. When students overwhelmingly voted "No" to an athletics fee increase in a referendum on last spring's student body election ballot, the administration and the the fees anway, with little protest from the students. board of trustees incre

The reason? Today's students are apathetic. A few weeks ago only 364 people turned out to vote on the stitutional stitutional amendments.
Over the past few years students voting in student body elections have averaged only 11 percent of the student body. That's about 2,300 out of more than

Today's students will not organize in an effort to

change policies. local or national, even if they are not pleased with them. True, a coalition to fight the proposed einstatement of the draft was formed a few months ago, but it died as quickly as did its cause. What students should have realized from that coalition is that CARD was more than a group of anti-draft protestors, it was an attempt to motivate a group of ideologically "laissez-faire" students.

The point here is not to advocate the use of violence to change policies, but to make students aware that if make students aware that if they are unhappy with the way the University or the country is being run, they have the power to change it. Through organization and numbers, students appeals will be heard. "In unity there is strength" may be cliche but it is also a truism.

Ten years ago students across the nation changed national policy through or ganized (and disorganized) protests. Today students can do the same if they try. Being an election year, their cries will seem louder.

If students don't become involved with their own university or country, the only time they will get together is on "the hill" for a baseball game and some beer, or in the midle of Southern Illinois Avenue on a meaked night weekend night.

Unfortunately there is a direct correlation between the two.

# Ban on handguns not enforceable

In reply to Jim Pflaum's letter fav ring a ban on hand-guns (April 11 DE), I would like to make several points on the utter uselessness of such a law, and clear up a few mutte the and clear up a few myths the gun grabbers like to push. First, a majority—over 70 percent—of American citizens

o not favor a handgun ban. Over 50 percent of American households have at least one gun, and clearly most people can see the practical, safe uses handguns and long guns have, including defending life and property. Second, the "small but ef-

second, the "small out effective" NRA is now, for-tunately, a mere 1,361,471 members strong. Bankers, farmers, housewives, miners,

teachers and even college students are members. The teachers and even college students are members. The NRA is not a small group of bloodthirsty crime supporters as the short-sighted antis think. They are citizens who believe Americans have the right to possess and use gurs, including handguns, for target shooting, hunting, self-defense and other legitimate purposes.

legitimate purposes.
Instead of letting eniotion take over, Mr. Fflaum, let's use take over, Mr. Pflaum, let's use logic. Gun laws do not stop crime. Today's gun laws are the strictest to fate, yet crime rates scar. Do you believe criminals will obey gun laws? Guns are easily made or stolen. A ban on handgurs is totally unenforceable and would cost billions, Most of us have learned

our lesson from Prohibit n days. When people want something, be it alcohol, pot or guns, they are going to have it, law or no law.

There is only one way to stop crime—mandatory sentences for those who commit a crime with a gun. This has worked in several states and will work on severn states and will work on a federal level. When crime no longer pays, crime rates will drop. But please, Mr. Pflaum, stop trying to tell the owners of 100 million guns that banning handguns would save lives. And remember, a 70-year-old unarmed man or we ponless. unarmed man or we\_ponless housewife is easier to rob than the same person packin a pistol. — Ross Bielema, Junior, Fnglish

# Fictional horror becomes reality for couple who probe supernatural

By Carrie Sweeney
Staff Writer
In Hodskin, England, a
divorced woman lives with her
four children in a small, rundown apartment which from the
outside appears like any other
home on the block.
Inside this home

Inside this home, however, Inside this home, however, the famity lives in terror. They wake at night to find marbles hitting their blankets and at times the beds shake so violently the legs fall off. The wallpaper peels off mysteriously and double images of unknown people can be seen. Janet, the mother, has dematerialized and walked dematerialized and walked dematerialized and walked through a wall and has been under demonic possession at least five times.

This is not an ordinary case of supernatural phenomena It is,



Lorraine Warren

however, an extreme example of some of the cases psychic researchers Ed and Lorraine Warren have been involved with

over the past 32 years.
The Warrens believe in, and The Warrens believe in, and conquer, the supernatural phenomena that most only read about in scary horror books or watch on the late-night movie. Such things as ghosts, demons, possessions, exorcisms and curses are real life occurences to the psychic team. Their beliefs, they say, stem from documented incidents and personal experience.

from documented incidents and personal experience.
"It isn't just our evidence," Mrs. Warren said. "It's the collective evidence of many people in our field, both from the scientific standpoint and the theological standpoint, that has helped us to realize the reality of supernatural and preternatural activities."

Preternatural, she added,

Preternatural, she added, transcends from normal course transcens from normal course of nature. It is abnormal. For instance, she said, earthbound spirits are preternatural. They are people who don't accept the death of their physical bodies and remain on the earth for periods of time.

periods of time.

In addition, there is poltergeist phenomena, which usually occurs with children.

"This usually happens to a child who has trouble expressing bostillties and instraints. These emotions haild up enough kinetic energy to move objects, usually small



**Ed Warren** 

objects such as paper, pencils and magazines," Mrs Warren said

Such phenomena as these, she added, are usually harmless, and the problems and 'haunts' only appear when a negative-diabolical phenomenon is resent. ''People aren't always aware

of its presence for the sub-concious mind controls the negative-diabolical, which is wicked, fiendish and devilish. The negative is not caused by kinetic energy, human nature or any human agency. It is caused by the diabolical. "We believe this to be so because in so many instances

the bringing in of a man of the cloth and having the home blessed or exorcised, the location is rid of what is there,"

Mrs. Warren said. (Continued on Page 7)





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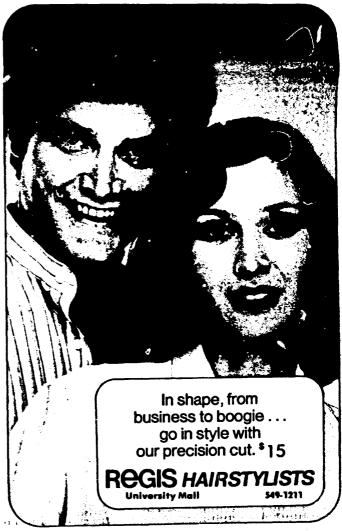
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# R-T professor elected head of honorary broadcast group

By Dave Platta Student Writer

Student Writer
John Kurtz, assistant
professor of radio-television,
has been elected president of
Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national
honorary broadcasting society.
The society has nearly 4,500
student and professional
members in 75 active chapters.

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Kurtz, adviser of the SIU
chapter, was named president
at the AERho national convention held April 9-12 in Las
Vegas. Sixty-five people from
SIU attended the "Futures 80"
convention, the largest con-

vention held in the society's

history.

Kurtz said, "We're on the edge of greatness. This is the

most important period in AERho's history and what happens this year is crucial to the organization's future "Kurtz will take over the presidency from Tom

residency from Tom Matheson, CBS-FM sales executive and former SIU chapter president. Two new members to

AERho's executive council were also elected. Rory Clark,

instructor in English and graduate student in radio-TV, was chosen as vice president in was cnosen as vice president in charge of regional develop-ment. A 1978 SIU graduate, Tim Davis, was chosen as vice president for the professional development.

The chapter also received a plaque recognizing the work done by senior Thea Brite and ther committee, which obtained the addresses of over 2,000 former AERho members in the attempt to recruit them into the growing organization.

# Disco debate fizzles into agreement

By Ken Mac Garrigle

Staff Writer
What if they gave a debate
and nobody debated?
On 60 Minutes, Jack and
Shana debate. On Saturday

Night Live, Dan Aykroyd and "Jane, you ignorant slut"

debate.

But Gary Deeb, soon-to-be
Chicago Sun-Times radio-TV
critic, and Les Elias, vice
president and general manager
of WLUP (the Loop) in Chicago
dian't debate the pros and cons
of disco destruction last rsday.

Hard as they tried, Deeb and Elias just couldn't find much to disagree on.

Both implied that disco music is insignificant and both agreed that it serves no purpose to condemn last July's discodestruction night at White Sox destruction might at white sox park. It was an event that was blown way out of proportion by the media, they said. Here are just a few of the comments made during the

debate:
Elias: "It was a total tonguein-cheek spoof of this so-called
disco craze that the rock 'n'
roll audience didn't seem to approve of. The whole thing was supposed to be fun. It was never

intended to be any more than a good time. It looked a whole lot worse on TV than it actually

Deeb: "It was the first time in 20 years that a single DJ could draw an enormous crowd to a baseball park, for crying out loud, on a weeknight. Steve Dahl is sort of a pied piper. I found it amazing. The thing is that disco is dying out. Steve Dahl made it unfashionable to like disco. Disco is no longer the 'in thing.' It was impossible to foretell that anything like this

would take place."

Deeb concluded: "So there's not much of a debate really.

We're almost in complete agreement."

After the "debate" fizzled, the crowd was treated to a question and answer session with Deeb and Elias. A moderately packed audience in Lawson 171 seemed to find both Deeb and Elias articulate and interesting personalities who know their business and don't

In fact, only one member of the audience had the courage to speak up for disco. The person in question was one of the few disco-supporters in the rock 'n'

roll crowd.
"I don't think either group should be quick to indict the other," he said. He went on saying that rock 'n' roll is saying that rock 'n rou is typified by long hair, a "burned-out image" and concluded that 'you can't dance to that stuff.'

"Bull---!!" came a reply from the back of the room

And that, folks, was about as much a debate as there was

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# Psychic researchers explore supernatural

The Warrens approach each case they work on from the theological standpoint. They believe in God, and use the strength of religion to help them

strength of religion to help them carry out their work. Science, Mrs. Warren added, can measure the activity of the phenomenon, but the family invilved needs results.

"What is extremely important is the follow-up counseling of that family," Warren explained. "It is necessary to help them understand how and why this was attracted in them why this was attracted to them, that they played a very im-portant role whether it be on a conscious or subconscious level.

"Something happened or something was used, such as a Ouija board, tarot cards or seances, to invite that phemonenon in," he said. It is easy for the Warrens to

believe in phenomena because both have experienced such incidences themselves. Warren, until the age of 12, lived in a house haunted by the supernatural and later as an artist he both have was drawn to homes that were disturbed.
Mrs. Warren experienced

clairvoyant powers at the age of nine and has developed her light-trance medium in order to sist her husband on cases.

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When working on a case of supernatural phenomenon, the Warrens use discernment to disturb what is present and document the evidence. This Warren does through religious provocation with a religious relic.
"We have to document each "We have to document each of the second of the seco

"We have to document each case, and cases can't be documented on the basis of what you feel. You have to have evidence to prove that a neg tive force is present, and that takes a lot of research," Mrs. Warren said

Mrs. warren said.
One method of documentation
is infra-red photography.
Professional photographers
accompany the Warrens on
cases in order to photograph the
phenomenon phenomenon.

phenomenon.

A ghost, acrox-ding to Warren, needs energy to manifest itself physicially so that others can see it. A ghost will draw its energy from the auras surrounding the humans present. The image of this sup natural glow, by the process of psychokinesis is

process of psychokinesis, is projected on film. One example of this occured in England. A young couple visited the grave of the wife's mother one Sunday afternoon After returning from the tri After returning from the trip the woman took a picture of her husband in the car. When the film was developed, her mother was sitting in the back seat of the car, just as she had every Sunday for years.

Photographs of phenomenon are not the only situations the Warrens have been in contact with. They have been up against physical and mental attacks.

physical and mental attacks, flying objects, and in a more bizarre instance, the release of human blood from a ceramic statue. They lost a cameraman who quit the team after a hairbrush flew towards him and they have witnessed near destruction of homes by con-tinuous pounding and shaking.

Many of these phenomena, Warren said, are started by the use of Ouija boards, which are manufactured in Salem, Mass.

"The devil can only go so far, and no further."



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# Multi-media 'Witches' complex, confusing

By Tom Pallen Student Writer

"Aonther Season For Witches," as produced in the Laboratory Theater Friday, Laboratory Theater Friday, displayed a very complex facade. Director Dan Plato coupled a variety of media (film, slides and an unsatisfactory "burning" effect) with a mixture of presentational and representational acting styles. Although the performance was entertaining, the result frequently overwhelmed the script and lyrics by Irene Grudzinski. The direct contact between

The direct contact between actors and audience employed during both scenes and in-termissions reached for theatricality but could not grasp an aesthetic distance

Some of the music by Eloise Scherzer had the same problem. Numbers such as the burlesque vamps sung by Jean (Trina Green), a servant, and Agnes (Lynn Bradley), a beggar, perhaps designed to reveal character, only created confusion.

"Another Season For Wit-"Another Season For Witches," which was certainly worthy of production, calls for very modest spectacle. The lab presentation, to cite only one example, substituted a deluge of electronic images for the playwright's simple vision of a young girl forced to walk through her town in a white white shift

Despite the work of a fine ast. Grudzinski's statements about persectuion drowned in director Plato's spectacle. Entertainment alone does not make theater, nor slides and

films a plot.

The Theater Department deserves praise for producing new works by it's student playwrights.

## Running, chugging, cheering marks spring at Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - Some 1,600 competitors ran from tavern to tavern and chugged glasses of beer Saturday afternoon in a benefit race sponsored by a fraternity at the Pennsylvania State University.

Jim Colton, a student, won the 12th annual Phi Psi 500 race by completing his appointed rounds in six minutes and 30 seconds. Others spent hours at the six bars along the 1.1 mile

"The 500 has become as much a part of spring as green leaves

and falling grades," said one race official.

Police estimated a crowd of 25,000 lined the sun-filled streets

to cheer the runners and drink glasses of beer.

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Delta Upsilon, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room C.
Black Affairs Council, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room D.
Science Fiction, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D.
Student Environmental Center, meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom A.
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Alpha Chi Sigma, meeting, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

International Student Council, meeting, 5:30 p.m., Saline Room.

"Corporate Identity Holistic Approach." 7 p.m., Tech Building, Room A 111.

Design Exhibition, 8 p.m., Quigley Hall Lounge.

#### Southgate center starts towing cars parked illegally

An increase in the number of An increase in the number of persons parking in the Southgate Shopping Center lot but patronizing bars on South Illinois Avenue rather than the stores in the center has prompted the merchants there to contract a towing firm to patrol the lot.

A spokesman for the merchants, who asked to remain anonymous, said the towing firm began patrolling the lot last Friday and will continue to do so during regular business hours, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The lot is located on the west side of the stores and off of West Freeman Street.

# Campus Briefs

Illinois Southern University Press is hosting an informal reception honoring faculty members whose book have been or will be published this academic year by the Press. These faculty members are JoAnn Boydston, John M. are Joann Boyoston, John M. Howell, James G. Hunt, Lars L. Larson, Robert Mohlenbrock, Melvyn B. Nathanson, John Y. Simon, John Verduin Jr. and David L. Wilson. The entire community is welcome to attend.

Erwin Knoll, editor Progrssive Magazine, will speak at 7 p.m. Monday in Brown Auditorium. Topics will resistance and the service system. John Rink will also speak on conscientious objectors and his experiences in Vietnam. Donations are \$1.

Lawrence Olivier's wartime film adaptation of Shakespeare's Henry V will be shown free at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

A memorial service for Eugene S. Lawler, professor emeritus in educational leadership, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Unitarian Fellowship on the corner of West Elm Street and South University Aveneue. Following the service, friends are invited to the home of Mrs. Lawler for











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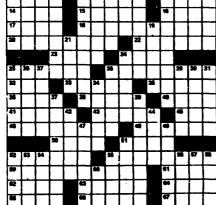
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# Lengthy IM basketball playoffs end

By Rick Seymour
Staff Writer
It seems that a tournament
with 86 teams would take
forever to finish. But a winner
had to emerge sometime. After six straight victories, Colorado St. John defeated Token, 57-45, to capture the intra-ural baskatball Men's B Division

baskataali Men's B Division champoinship.
Colorado St. John played well during the playoffs, with its best performance coming in the championship game. Since the tournament was a single

# Cubs top Mets, sweep series

By The Associated Press Ivan DeJesus' tie-breaking single keyed a three-run seventh inning Sunday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 6-3 victory

the Chicago Cubs to a 6-3 victory over the New York Mets at Wrigley Field and a sweep of their three-game series.

Mike Tyson opened the seventh by reaching on a error by third baseman Elliott Maddox, and Mick Kelleher sacrificed beto-re Dejosus singled Tyson across

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Steve Ontiveros, who tied the game in the fifth with a solo homer, drew a walk and Bill

SIU junior hurdler David Lee

continues to improve, winning the intermediate hurdles of the Kansas Relays in a meet record of 49.39. Lee broke the school record he set last week at Illinois.

elimination competition, Colorado St. John had to play almost perfect ball to obtain the itle

Over in the Men's A Division, Funky Police claimed the championship with a win over the Sixers, 47-39. Last Year's Champs captured

Last Year's Champs captured the championship of the 5-10 and under league by defeating a tough Subarachnoid Spaces cam. 43-40. Rod Smith sank two free throws with 18 seconds in the game to assure the victory. Smith was the leading scorer

Buckner singled to center to score DeJesus. When the ball got past Joel Youngblood for another error, Ontivers also

scored.

Chicago starter Rick Reuschel, 1-1, was the winner, and Dick Tidrow pitched the final two innings to pick up a save. Reliever Kevin Kobel, 0-1, was the loser.

The Mets scored an unearned run in the first inning when centerfielder Jerry Martin dropped John Stearns' deep fly for an error. Stearns eventually scored on a force play.

ISU wins meet; SIU takes second

win over Bombers.

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Cathy Chiarello by a fraction of
a second as they both finished in
2:14.9. SIU-C also finished tirst
and second in the 400-meter
hurdles, as Theresa Burgard
clocked in at 66.2 and Carmen
Cannon finished in 68.5.
SIU-C's distance runners
performed well, as Chiarello
and Patty Plymire both won
their events.

with 16 points while Rick Klatt and Mark Pabich dominated the

boards throughout the game.

The Women's A Division was won by Rory's Glories with a 27-26 victory over the Has Beens. The game was close all the way.

In the Co-Rec A Division, Technically Fouled defeated Diddley Squat, 55-42, in a well-played game. The Co-Rec B Division was won by Now Comes Killer Time with its 52-31

the Busch League

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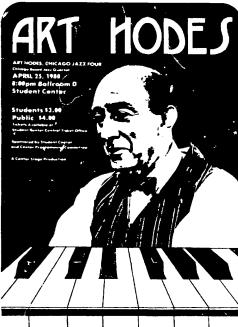


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Illinois.

His time is second in the nation, only 0.01 seconds behind Andre Phillips of USC.

"I was just psyched up, I guess," Lee said. "I knew Gregg Byrum (formerly of Oklahoma) was running. He beat me at the Drake Relays

last year. If someone is there that can beat me, I just run that much harder.

"When I started out, I didn't get my 13 steps down and was going 14 between the hurdles. When I got it down to 13, I was able to catch him," Lee added.

Lee ran a personal best of 13.77 in the 110-meter high hurdles, finishing third and turned in a 47-second 440 yard split for the Salukis' third-place distance medley relay team.

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Hurdler sets another record





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# Baseball team wins three at Bradley

By Mark rauch Staff Writer
Mother Nature finally gave the SIU baschall team a break this weakend, allowing the Salukis to play four games in Peoria against the Bradley

The Salukis took advantage of the Saluks took advantage of the both the weather and the Braves. They won three of the four games, knocked in 27 runs with seven home runs, and got complete games from four

Junior Bob Schroeck upped his record to 3-1 in Friday's opening game with an eight-strikeout performance. The 4-1 victory gave Schroeck 18 wins

against only two losses in three

against only two losses in three years as a Saluki.

Junior Jerry Miller doub!ed in Jim Adduci in the first inning to open SIU's scoring. The remaining three runs came in the Jiird inning, with Adduci and Miller again teaming up with back-to-back hits. Senior Ken Salow who has been out. with back-to-back hits. Senior Ken Solow, who has been out most of the season with a broken hand, came back in fine fashion, tagging his first of two homers for the weekend. The second game of Friday's twinbill didn't go as well for the Salukis. however as Rob Butter.

Salukis, however, as Rob Butler shut them out, 2-0. Freshman Rick Wysocki went the distance for the SIU, picking up his

second loss of the season. Saturday, the Salukis' bats returned. SIU cranked out 23 returned. SIU cranacd out 23 runs on 23 hits in the double-header. Junior Harold Brown gave up six hits and struck out three, siming his third game of the season, 10-2, in the opener. Second baseman Bobby

Doerrer hit his second and third home runs of the season, and Solow added another. The big Solow added another. The big rally came in the fifth inning, when doubles by Rick Fiala and Solow and a two-run single by Joe Richardson put five runs on the scoreboard.

In game two, the hit parade continued, with SIU winning 13-1 on 14 hits. Sophomore hurler

Rob Clark performed solidly for seven innings, striking out two and giving up just four hits for his second win this season. Adduci, who has been at or over the 400 mark all season, had a four-for-five day with a double, a home run and four RBI's. The junior Oak Lawn native has hit safely in 10 of the last 11 games.

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The Salukis' big runs came in the third, fourth and seventh innings, with three home runs. Adduct hit one in the third which cleared the 383-foot mark in center field, the fence 20 feet beyond that, and landed in the middle of a road some thirty feet beyond the second fence.

Senior Bill Lyons hit his first home run of the season, a three run shot in the third

In the fourth, singles by Adduci, Richardson, and P.J. Schranz helped pet four runs on the scoreboard. The Saluki scoring machine started up one last time in the seventh inning when fres man Ken Klump hit a three-run pinch-hit homer

The Salukis, now 13-9 this season, return home to Abe Martin Field Tuesday for a double-header with Missouri-St Louis. Friday and Saturday SIU will play three home games with Kentucky.

# Division II titlist wins Classic; Harrington 'slips' into fourth

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer
The script for the 1980
Collegiate Classic had
everything required for a Walt
Disney movie. A cast of truly tional actors, a national television audience, and, of course, the hometown favorite. Everything but the right en-

Everything did not win the individual title. Harrington didn't even place second or third, all because of one slip in her floor exercise routine.

Instead. Beth Johnson, an equally talented Centenary College senior, added to her list of accomplishments, which include Division II all-around titl's the past two years. She won 1980 Collegiate Classic allaround championship.

around championship.
In the team competition, only
15 separated the three squads.
The White took first, 145.95, the
Blue was second, 145.85, and
Red was third, 145.80.

in the all-around, Johnson edged Sandra Smith, 37.10-37.00. Eileen Huck was third, 36.95, and Harrington fourth, 36.65. But the real story was Harrington's plight. After three events Harrington label. In the second of the seco

Harrington's plight. After three events. Harrington led Johnson. 27.9-27.7. Huck of Penn State was a close thi d. 27.5.
"I knew that all I needed was a respectable floor routine and I would stand a good chance of winning." the brunette said. "I really wanted to win. I wanted

to show the people in the stands and the other girls that I could beat the people that finished ahead of me at nationals."

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After winning state and egional championships in the all-around, Harrington placed just 33rd in the AIAW nationals two weeks ago in Baton Rouge,

As fate had it, Johnson was placed immediately ahead of Harrington in the rotation. The Shreveport, La., native completed a near-flawless routine for a 9.4 score. It now was up to Harrington, and all 874 fans in attendance, and Harrington herself, knew it.

nersel, knew it.
The routine was almost perfect, except for a missed full-twist two-thirds of the way into the exercise. The miscue automatically cost .5 points—the eventual margin of victory for Johnson

for Johnson.
"She hadn't missed that twist
"Terry Wicker, a "She nam't missed that twist all year long." Terry Wicker, a judge at all of SIU's home meets and one of two judges at the Classic, said. "She would have scored at least a 9.3 instead of the 8.75 awarded her."

Johnson had much praise for Harrington and second place finisher, LSU freshman Smith She said both have brilliant

one said both have brilliant gymnastic careers ahead. "Sandra is just so powerful and Pam, she's a real good gymnast," Johnson said. "How far Pam can go is in the far Pam can go is up to her coach and herself, but she sure good." Johnson said she was

delighted with her final gymdelignted with her final gym-nastics performance. The senior from Centenary, a tiny Louisiana college, graduates this seruester. "The competition was really

tough-everyone had the strong points," Johnson said. didn't try to prove anything to anyone but myself. I wanted to keep myself together and perform well."

perform well."
Performing well was a requirement for the "All Americans All." of 65 total scores, 35 were 9.00-plus and 23 were 8.00-plus. Only two scores fell into the 7.00s. In the all-around, six scores exceeded 35.00

Smith claimed honors for the highest score, a 9.7 in vaulting. Jamie Middleton had the second highest tally, 9.6, also in vaulting.

Three Salukis competed as a Three Salukis competed as a team, compiling one all-around score, in the 3½-hour long meet. Senior team captain Maureen Hennessey ended her SIU ca.eer by recording an 8.8 in vaulting. Junior Denise Didier competed on the uneven bars, talvying 8.7. Val Painton completed the all-around score with 8 & in both halpare heam with 8.8s in both balance beam and floor exercise.

The meet marked an end to the collegiate women's gym-nastics season, which began in the fall with practices and coatinued with dual meets, state meets, the regionals, and nationals.



Staff photo by Dwight Nai-

Penn State's Margie Foster scored a 9.1 on the balance beam to finish sixth in that event at Saturday night's Collegiate Classic. The sophomore, who competed on the White team, placed eighth in the all-around with a total of 36.30.

# Dempsey impressed with defense

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer
Football Head Coach Rey
Dempsey's motto just may be
"The defense never rests."
After the offense dominated
play last week in the team's
first spring scrimmage, the
coaching staff concentrated its efforts toward the defense in practice.

In a two-hour scrimmage Friday, the "Mad Dogs," as the SIU defense has been known in some vicious tackles which forced five fumbles. The No. 1 defensive unit had four quarterback sacks and allowed only seven pass completions in 21 attempts. "The defense really worked

"The defense reany workshard on pursuit and went after it." Dempsey said after viewing the scrimmage. "They were more intent and looked good as a unit. We were more solid and showed progress, but we have to keep working on our technique."

Dempsey singled out nose guard Michael Collins, Car-bondale's Tony Bieyer and defensive back Trey

Washington as impressive "Mad Dogs."
"Both Collins and Bleyer had a lot of good hits," Dempsey said. "Washington had one hit that every one in the stadium could hear—literally."
The coach was recalling Washington's hit, when a receiver swung out of the backfield to catch a pass. The safety knocked the ball loose with a hit which echoed off the McAndrew Stadium grandstands.
For the second consecutive week, Dempsey praised the work of the offensive line, as well as the running of Jeff Ware and Vic Harrison.
"We even had better pass protection this week. They are getting more consistent," Dempsey said.
The 5-6 Ware had another impressive scrimminge, rushing for 106 yards on rine carries.

The 5-6 Ware had another impressive scrimminge, rushing for 106 yards on rine carries, including a 65-yard TD run. Harrison rushed 11 times for 65 yards and tailback Walter Poole collected 69 yards on 11 tries. Number 1 quarterback Gerald Carr completed only four of 11 passes for 56 yards, and John Cernak was two of

seven for 18 yards. Despite the unimpressive statistics, Dempsey was happy with the quarterbacks and receivers.

"I thought they both threw the ball well and they are both taking charge." Dempsey said. "The receivers are learning their cuts better, too."

Wide receiver Raifield Lathan hauled in three passes for 48 yards and tight end Tony Wartko caught two passes for 24

The coach said he was shocked to see over 300 fans, many shirtless and sunbathing, watching the action.

"It's encouraging to see people showing interest in our football team." Dempsey said. "I think both the offense and defense are starting to show signs of being a good football team."

The Salukis will conduct another scrimmage Friday at 3 p.m. at McAndrew Stasum. The annual Maroon and White intrasquad game is May 3.

# Tracksters take second as ISU wins triangular

By Ed Dougherty

Sy Ed Dougnerty
Staff Writer
So close, but yet so far away.
That has to be the reaction to
the women's track team's
second-place finish in the Saluki
Invitational Saturday at Saturday IcAndrew Stadium.
SIU and Illinois State were

SIU and illinois State were tied with 195 points apiece going into the final event, the mile relay. SIU-Edwardsville, the third team in the triangular meet, was a distant third with

meet, was a distant third with no entry in the event. The Recbirds built up an early lead in the first two legs of the four-leg race and it was too commanding for the Salukis to catch up, despite an all-out effort by Cindy Clausen in the final leg

final leg. Second place in the mile relay gave the Salukis seven points and the Redbirds 10. The final score was ISU, 205; SIU-C, 202;

score was 150, 200, 510-0, 522, and SIU-E, 67.

The meet was not a total loss for SIU-C. Lindy Nelson con-tinued her record-breaking

ways by cutting another 0.7 seconds off the 5,000-meter run record. While setting a new McAndrew Stadium record. record. While setting a new McAndrew Stadium record. Nelson qualified for the AIAW national championships for the third time this year with a time of 16:55.4, more than one initute faster than the qualifying time

The Salvkis also finished third and fourth in the 5,000-meter run when Becky Lolis turned in

run when Becky Lolis turned in her best time ever, 20:34. Dixie Ost ran the race in 21:27.5. SIU-C's sprinters and distance runners kept the Salukis close throughout the meet. Patricia Cole's time of 59.9 in the 400-meter dash gave her an easy win over second. her an easy win over secon place finisher Bonita Hill ISU, 63.9.

The Salukis finished one-two in three races. Cole and Maria Harrison placed first and second in the 200-meter dash. 26.6 and 25.0. In the 800-meter dash, Clausen edged teammate

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