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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday March 28 1979 Vol 60 No 124

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says what is burned out in Carbondale is Chicago magazine's reputation and welcome.

Developer buys land for low-income housing

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

Housing developer Mike Egan announced Monday night that he has completed the purchase of more than 22 acres of land from the Lewis Land Trust at a price exceeding \$200,000.

The land, located west of Lewis Lane and north of Georgetown Apartments on Grand Avenue, is the scheduled site for 150 federally subsidized apartments for low-income families to be constructed by the RF and D Corp. Egan is president of the suburban Chicago-based development firm.

Egan made the announcement before the Carbondale City Council after completing the transaction Monday. While he would say only that he paid "in excess of \$200,000" for the land, he said he has invested more than \$300,000 in the land, including the purchase price.

Plans for the housing development—to be named The Fields—calls for construction of 150 apartments financed by the Illinois Housing Development Authority under the federal Section 8 program.

Under that program, rent payments of apartment residents who qualify would be subsidized by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. HUD pays a maximum of 85 percent of the rent for persons with incomes below federally established income ceilings.

In turn, IHDA sells bonds to investors, and then uses the bond revenue to finance construction and mortgage on the development. The developer must then make monthly payments from the money paid in rent to pay off the bonds for mortgage and construction.

According to construction plans presented to the City Council, Egan's development will consist of four two-story buildings containing 60 one-bedroom apartments, and six other two-story buildings with 60 two-bedroom apartments and 30 three-bedroom units. Plans also call for a swimming pool, tennis courts, and a recreation building heated and cooled by solar energy.

Following completion of the land sale, Egan said he donated just more than 1 1/2 acres to the city for the College Street reserve.

In an interview after the council meeting, Egan said the land purchase brings him closer to his goal of beginning actual construction of the project before "late in the third quarter of this year."

The architectural planning for the project is being done by the Chicago firm of Booth, Nagle and Hartry Ltd., which, according to Egan, belongs to the "post modern school of Chicago architecture."

Egan said the development would have a density ratio of 8.3 units per acre on 18 acres of land, and "an enormous green area." The density ratio of the Lewis Park Apartments is roughly four times as great, he explained.



Sharing the warmth

Laurie Ambre, freshman in nursing, and Joe Michalowski, junior in accounting, stay warm with the help of a blanket while watching the Saluki baseball team thump the

University of Missouri. The Salukis swept the doubleheader Tuesday 1-9 and 4-0. (Staff photo by George Burns)

Fry drafts letter of concern to HUD

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

A tentative nod of approval was given by the Carbondale City Council Monday night to a letter to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development expressing concern about the possible high concentration of low-income families that may be caused by construction of a number of planned housing developments.

The letter, drafted by City Manager Carroll J. Fry, will be voted on next week. The letter was drafted by Fry as a response to a HUD request for objections to the approval of any project that the city feels is inconsistent with the city's Housing Assistance Plan.

The HUD request stipulated that any objection must be submitted by April 11. Specifically, the letter asks for "an extension of time to examine this concern further and to assess the impact of 150 units of housing for lower income people in this area."

According to the letter, the city's request is based on a HUD regulation that low-income housing developed under the Section 8 program should not be concentrated in one location.

The letter points out that HUD itself has had difficulty defining con-

centration, and asks for some clarification of the definition.

The 150-unit apartment complex is being planned by Mike Egan, president of the suburban Chicago RF and D Corp. development firm, and is scheduled to be built on 18 acres of land owned by Egan north of the Georgetown Apartments just west of Lewis Lane.

Other public housing is located farther north on the east side of Lewis Lane. In addition, Capital Associates Development Corp. of Chicago has requested HUD approval of an 80-unit development to the west of Egan's development, behind Boren's IGA Foodliner-East. HUD has not acted on that proposal.

Throughout Monday night's meeting, members of the council and the city administrative staff heard comments and criticism from residents regarding the needs and plans for public housing in Carbondale. Residents' input came during a public hearing on housing and community development needs.

Much of the discussion in the public hearing centered on the city's declining population, the methods for determining the need for housing in the city and the city's plans for demolition or rehabilitation of substandard housing.

In response to a question about whether the city is seeking a new increase in housing or only to replace substandard housing, Fry responded that in the last four years, 201 substandard single family homes had been demolished, with only a portion of those being replaced.

"The type of homes that were torn down were not replaced by the type of housing that the people (whose homes were demolished, could afford," Fry said. "People who live (in those homes) cannot afford the \$60,000 to \$100,000 that new homes cost." This has been one of our weaknesses."

But Raul Ayala, a Carbondale insurance broker, answered Fry.

"There has not been a net loss of 201 units," he said.

Fry agreed, but City Clerk Leilani Weiss noted that most of the demolition had taken place in the northeast and northwest portions of the city, while most of the new construction of single-family homes has been on the southwest side.

Several citizens questioned the city's declining population, and Emilyn Morris, a resident of Carbondale Township, charged that the city was

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Burned out . . . SIU reek with corruption

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

"They huddle in the dark, crowded room like river-rats. A dozen blue-jeaned college freshmen fill two lumpy dormitory beds and overflow onto the floor . . . a pudgy, red-haired girl pulls a cellophane packet of pills from her pocket, pops one into her mouth and passes them on. Her boyfriend sits on the edge of a bed, a record album balanced on his knees. He's rolling tonight's communal lid of grass."

The scene, according to the April issue of Chicago Magazine, is Wilson Hall, where "marijuana smoke and the sickly-sweet smell of poppers (amyl nitrate) leak out from under the doors.

In a lengthy article titled "Burned Out in Carbondale," reporter and former SIU journalism student Lynn Emmerman strikes out at the drugs, drinking and corruption that she claims permeate Carbondale and SIU.

According to Jane Wilson, academic adviser in the School of Journalism, Emmerman was a student from 1972 to 1974, leaving as a sophomore.

"When I left Southern in February 1974, two of my friends had been raped on their way home from classes. A third was trying to shake an amphetamine habit as well as an amorous professor. Others had dropped out and disappeared into the hazy, hippie-drug culture that flourished in the town. I was 19. I

finished my degree in the somewhat saner climate of Chicago."

Emmerman returned to Carbondale last October, posing as a student, to write her article for Chicago magazine.

When reached for comment on the article, George Mace, vice president for University relations, said SIU had prepared responses to all of the magazine's charges, "but there's so little substance in it, I'm not sure a response by the University would be in order."

Mace noted Emmerman's tendency toward "interpretative reporting."

"It's a very distorted view of the University and the region," Mace added. "The story could have come up with so

many more positive statements."

The article describes Carbondale as "a dingy place, brightened mainly by professors' ranch-style houses to the west and a sterile spaceship of a shopping mall to the east . . ."

Good restaurants are hard to find, and the TV news coverage is barely tolerable. The region's only non-campus newspaper, the Southern Illinoisian, is commonly referred to as the "Southern Illusion."

The SIU faculty is described as being "as depressed as some of their students." Emmerman writes that she was approached by a middle-aged professor in a bar who tried to pick her up. When she told a student about it,

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Local officials to review five-step rape program

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer

The draft of a community-wide rape prevention program developed by an SIU undergraduate will be submitted for review and possible funding by the city, University and the Women's Center after its completion in April.

Karie Wolfson, senior in human resources and rape education coordinator at the Women's Center, is developing the program in her "spare time," according to Samuel McVay, administrative director of the SIU Health Service. McVay said the Health Service has given Wolfson office space and support while she works on the rape prevention program.

McVay added that he would like to see the city, the University and the Women's Center co-sponsor the prevention program but said local officials must review the draft and send it back for final approval or "sign off."

If University and city officials approve the plan, it could replace the Women's Interim Night Campus Transit Service, which the University is operating until funding runs out on day 15.

Money, staffing and help with formulating the required plans are needed in order to keep the rape prevention program operating, according to McVay.

The five-step program for a community-wide rape prevention calls for the following:

—Education programs for the prevention of rape including the teaching of self-defense classes.

—Training programs for personnel who deal with rape in the areas of prevention, law enforcement and community action programs. This would include training hospital and police personnel as well as those conducting women's education programs currently in operation.

—A permanent transportation service for women who must travel at night.

—Environmental measures, with emphasis on better lighting and removal of physical obstructions in certain areas.

—Counseling seminars not only for rape victims, but for those working with rape prevention programs.

McVay has requested help from local law enforcement officials in gathering rape statistics in order to prepare an accurate draft of a community-wide prevention program.

The Jackson County sheriff's office, Carbondale police and the SIU security police are currently gathering information on attacks on women and rapes during recent years. Statistics about rapes will then be given to McVay for analysis.

"Even though the program is in the early planning stages," according to McVay, he is urging community-wide support for the rape prevention program.

"We must all work together," he said.

Currently, the University's rape prevention program includes the women's transportation service and campus brightway maps, which indicate the best lit paths.

Pamphlet points out myths about rape

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer

Rape is a universal crime against women. Because all women are potential rape victims, police, public organizations and women's groups urge every woman to know what steps to take to avoid being raped and what to do should a rape occur.

"What Every Woman Should Know About Rape," is a pamphlet distributed by the SIU security police. The pamphlet contends that in the last five years, reported rapes in the country have increased by 21 percent. Police say that rape is also the most under-reported crime.

Some common myths about rape are pointed out in the pamphlet. Among them is the fact that "most rapists know or are 'friends' of their victims. Half of all rapes happen in the victim's home." This is contrary to the myth that "women are raped by strange men in dark alleys."

Another myth about rape is that "rapists are impulsive and motivated by uncontrollable desires." However, University police say that "over 70 percent of all rapes are planned and both the victim and place are usually decided on beforehand."

According to police, the belief that only women with bad reputations are raped is also a myth. The pamphlet states that "reputation has nothing to do with it—the rapist's desire is chiefly 'control,' not sex."

Do women secretly want to be raped? Police say this is another common myth about rape and respond that "rape victims do not enjoy, expect or 'ask for' rape."

Many women feel they are powerless against a rape attack. Police stress that "there are many ways a woman can prevent a rape attack and get help if they are raped."

The pamphlet suggests that women lock all doors and windows, list only their last name on mailboxes, get to know a neighbor and vary their routine a little each day. These are only a few "at home" rape prevention ideas.

If a woman believes she is being followed, police say she should head for areas where people are. Police also urge women to walk at a steady pace and look like they know where they are going. Scream if help is needed—and keep screaming, police say. If help is needed in a hurry, it may be better to break a window of a lighted house instead of knocking at the door.

Guns and knives can be taken away from the victim and used against her, so University police say it is better not to carry a weapon unless the woman has been trained to handle and use them. Instead, police say "natural" weapons are the best defense. Lighted cigarettes can be smashed in the face of the attacker and a plastic lemon filled with ammonia can be sprayed in the attacker's eyes from 15 feet away.

Biting, screaming, scratching and pinching are actions which can throw an attacker off guard. Police say women should not try to overwhelm the attacker, but should "just get away as fast as you can."

Police are urging rape victims to report incidences of attack and rape.

Center reports more rapes than police

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

While only six rape cases were reported to the police in 1978, 31 cases of rape were handled at the Women's Center and 14 of those occurred in Carbondale.

Twenty-three of the 31 rapes reported to the Women's Center occurred in the fall. Karie Wolfson, rape education coordinator at the center, said she added that rapes occur most often in the spring and fall, tapering off during the winter months.

In 1976, 34 cases of rape were reported to the Women's Center compared to 11 reported to the police. In 1977, the center handled 22 rapes while only five were reported to the police.

Repeatedly criticized by the police for its policy of preserving the confidentiality of rape victims, the Women's Center has begun to act as a third party between the officers and the victim. The center will report rapes to the police if the rape victim does not want to go to the police herself, but wants the crime reported.

"We give as much information as the woman wants us to give," Kathy Stathos, rape action volunteer, said. "I feel we have worked cooperatively with the police."

Wolfson agreed.

"If we reported all rapes, even those

the women did not want reported, we would lose our credibility," Wolfson said. "It's not a matter of not wanting to cooperate with the police, but if we did, women wouldn't come to us and we couldn't accomplish what the center sets out to do."

"Our purpose is to help women cope with rape," she added.

Stathos said the Women's Center is a "banded effort" to help women with rehabilitation, not in catching the rapist. The focus is on the women who have been raped and what the services here can do for them, she said.

"We deal with feelings first," Stathos said. "Rape victims are angry, afraid and they don't understand why it happened. They are faced with self-blame; they ask themselves, 'what did I do?'" It takes time to deal with all those things.

"We don't talk of catching the guy and then following through with charges first," Stathos said. "We give them support, legal information, options and hospital procedures."

The employees at the Women's Center don't know exactly how many women go to the police and they don't keep the names and addresses of the victims.

A total of eight women counsel rape victims and only the counselor who handles a specific rape case knows the

name of the victim. Sometimes the woman chooses not to give her name to the counselor.

"Many women just want to talk, deal with it and leave," Stathos said. "I don't even know their names or where they live. They just need to talk."

She said the center does encourage the victims to seek medical help. But if the woman goes to the hospital, law requires hospital personnel to report the rape to the police and the officers will be there to question her. However, private physicians do not have to report rapes.

"The woman may not want to talk in the emergency room. But our experiences with the police here have been really good. Often they set up other times to get the report," Stathos said.

Wolfson added that a counselor from the Women's Center accompanies the rape victim through the whole process as far as the woman wants to take it, even to court. She said the center gives the victim unbiased information and leaves the decisions up to the woman.

"Most women are angry enough to report the rape and pursue it after the initial shock," Wolfson said. "But the Women's Center deals with feelings which are sometimes hard for the police to understand."

Miners say Thompson is skirting coal issue

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A United Mine Workers official charged Tuesday that Gov. James B. Thompson manipulated federal law to avoid taking a stand on whether Commonwealth Edison Co. should be required to burn Illinois coal.

"This petition right here is nothing," said Gerald Hawkins, UMW lobbyist, waving a copy of the request Thompson sent to President Jimmy Carter Monday.

"He refused to take the legal steps we asked him to," Hawkins said. "He sidestepped it by simply writing a letter to the president saying he should look into the coal industry."

Thompson requested that Carter hold hearings on whether Edison and other Illinois utilities should be forced to burn high-sulfur Illinois coal instead of being allowed to switch to cleaner-burning, low-sulfur western coal.

But the governor stopped short of actually requesting the president to order the utilities to burn locally-mined coal.

Edison said it has made the switch to western coal because it was a cheaper way to meet environmental clean air standards. The UMW asked Thompson to order the utility to continue burning Illinois coal.

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Candidates receive airtime for views

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Candidates for the Student Government presidency will be able to have a five-minute campaign statement broadcast in the Student Center, according to Election Commissioner John Katovich.

Katovich made the announcement Sunday to approximately 52 candidates for the executive branch and the Student Senate and said that Guy Lothian, SGAC Video Committee chairman, agreed to make the tapes.

Lothian said Monday that he will begin filming the tapes as soon as he can arrange appointments with the nine presidential candidates, and that the tapes will be run as soon as they are completed.

The tapes will be shown on the monitor located by the escalators (near

the north end) of the Student Center," Lothian said. Only presidential candidates will be filmed. They will have to speak for their running mates, Lothian said.

About 43 candidates are vying for approximately 20 senate seats.

Katovich, who explained campaign regulations to the candidates, warned that if several violations of the regulations occur, the candidate's name could be removed from the ballot.

However, Katovich added that any such removal could be challenged by the candidate. The Campus Judicial Board for Governance would decide such a case if a candidate challenged Katovich's findings.

In response to a question about new polling places, Katovich said he might place additional polls at Evergreen Terrace and at the Engineering and

Technology building for the School of Technical Careers students, who recently occupied new STC classrooms near there.

Although the Student Government constitution requires that some polling places remain open in all elections, such as at Morris Library and at the Student Center, Katovich can add as many polls as he feels are necessary.

"I may move the poll from the Health Service to the Law School, because of the low turnout we had there last semester. And I might add an extra poll in the Student Center," Katovich said.

The two polls located in the north and south ends of the Student Center traditionally handle a higher amount of voters. The new poll may be added in the center of the first floor, Katovich said.

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Matthews vetoes \$6,200 in fees for free concert

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews vetoed Monday a \$6,200 allocation approved by the Student Senate to pay for a free concert that is tentatively scheduled for April 29.

Matthews said he vetoed the request because he felt the concert would be difficult to reschedule if it was cancelled, and because he felt the benefit to the students was not as great as the concert's proponents estimate.

"The concert is scheduled for April 29 and finals begin May 11. That only leaves seven days to reschedule it if it had to be cancelled. And it's an awful lot

of money to spend, when you consider the cost-benefit analysis. It really wouldn't benefit as many people as (the funding requests') authors feel it would," Matthews said.

However, the senate may override the veto with a two-thirds vote at its Wednesday meeting.

The senate will also consider Wednesday an amendment that would allow it to remove elected Student Government representatives from office if the senate felt they had become unresponsive to their constituents' needs.

If passed, the amendment would take

the place of Article VII in the constitution, which gives the senate the power to impeach elected officials. Currently, an elected official may be removed only after the senate impeaches him or her and the Campus Judicial Board for Governance hands down a judgment of guilty.

The amendment was considered by the senate last fall and was defeated at that time.

The senate will also consider an amendment that requires all elected Student Government officeholders to keep a signed release on file so that the

Campus Internal Affairs chairperson can make required checks on the officeholders' academic and disciplinary standing.

The federal Buckley Amendment prohibits anyone from seeing a student's records unless permission is received.

The constitution requires all representatives to maintain a 2.0 overall grade point average or to remain in good academic standing. They are also required to maintain good disciplinary standing.

The senate meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Ballroom A, Student Center.

Fry drafts letter to HUD; requests more study time

(Continued from Page 1)

using public housing to bring its population above 25,000 so that home rule powers could be retained after the 1980 census. City Attorney John Wornick responded that the city cannot lose its home rule powers because of a drop in population. Once the city is granted a home rule charter by the state, he said, it cannot be revoked unless city residents vote to give up home rule power in a referendum.

During the public hearing, Bob Phillips, Carbondale resident, responded to Ayala's opposition to the housing developments.

Phillips said that since his trailer at Carbondale Mobile Homes burned down last summer, he has had to live with his wife in one room at a motel in the city because he cannot find any housing that he can afford.

"If this gentleman does not think there

is a need for housing, I'll take him down to (two city motels) and show him families with children living in one room because they can't get the break together," Phillips said. "I'm tired of people who want to make those of us with low incomes a goddamn political football."

Norvell Haynes, a resident of the northeast side who has publicly opposed the low-income housing developments during council meeting in preceding weeks, countered Phillips' story.

"Public housing creates a jungle that isn't fit for anyone," Haynes said. "The people living (in public housing) now are bitterly opposed to such housing."

Haynes said that new housing is needed, but the issue is the type of housing.

"Will we relieve our middle-class consciences by building pig pens for humans?" he asked.

During the discussion of Egan's 150-

unit development, Egan appeared before the council for the first time.

Because of the high costs of single-family housing, Egan said, multi-family housing is becoming more popular among both builders and consumers.

"The great American dream for a free-standing individual home is quickly vanishing," he said.

However, he added, housing developed

Candidate's statements to be taped, broadcast

(Continued from Page 2)

"These plans aren't final, though," Katovich added.

It was also decided Sunday that presidential and vice-presidential candidates can run on a ticket or separately.

Katovich said the ballot issue had been presented to him by several candidates

with state and federal subsidies is not necessarily inferior housing.

"I find it a little unfair that it is assumed that all of the units will be developed under Section 8" he said.

Egan explained that it would be possible for him to rent any or all of his apartments without federal aid stipulations, with the renter paying market rates without subsidies.

and he asked the candidates to decide the issue by a vote.

Lothian can be contacted for an appointment at the SGAC offices, third floor, Student Center, or at 536-3393 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Daily Egyptian will print campaign statements from all candidates April 12.

Article charges SIU, city 'burned out'

(Continued from Page 1)

writes Emmerman, she was advised to "screw him. You'll get a better grade."

Much of the article centers around last year's Halloween celebration.

"You control your kids or I'll use tear gas and water hoses to push them back onto the campus," City Manager Carroll Fry is quoted as "thundering" at University officials. "Let them wreck SIU!"

"Kids roam the 'Strip,' trying to tip over cars that have been abandoned between barricades. They succeed, and soon broken glass crunches under thousands of feet. The thirsty partygoers move on to look for more beer... nervous owners lock their bathrooms to guard against vandalism... over near the railroad tracks, demons, druids and walking tampons squat beside garbage cans."

Police Chief Ed Hogan is depicted as watching five naked men wrapped in plastic run through the Derby Gas Station.

"I think we did a wonderful job," Hogan is quoted as saying after Halloween. "No one died."

Emmerman reports that SIU President Warren Brandt told her he took no moral responsibility for Halloween.

"In fact," she writes, "it's hard to find out what the former chemistry professor does take responsibility for."

Brandt is quoted as saying, "There just aren't that many (major issues) on campus."

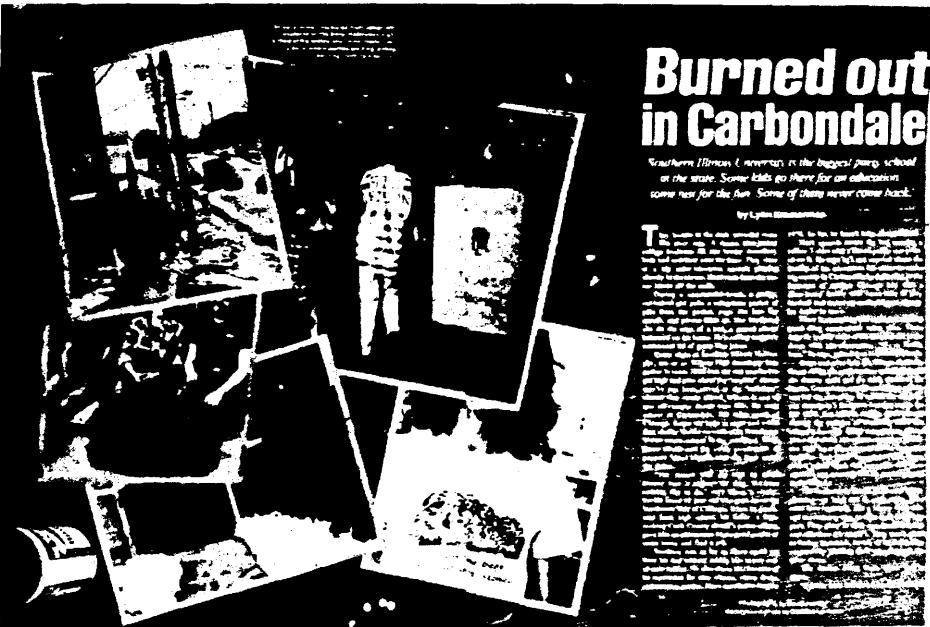
The article also examines SIU and Carbondale's rape problem, noting the Women's Center's claim that 14 rapes were reported at the center last year.

... but the solution is simple," Brandt reportedly told Emmerman. "Walk in twos. If you do, the probability of rape goes down to zilch." He shrugs. "If the girls here won't do that, I can't be held responsible..."

Emmerman describes Housing Director Sam Rinella's decision to crack down on outdoor drinking on campus.

"Things went well," she writes, "until SIU police broke up a party attended by none other than Rinella and his buddy, University Vice President George Mace. The school paper carried the story and raised questions of 'double standards.'"

Emmerman questioned Brandt about the problem at drinking on campus and



This is the first page of an article which appeared in the April issue of Chicago Magazine claiming that drugs, drinking, rape and corruption permeate Carbondale and the University.

the double standard.

"Look," he blusters, the blood rising in his face. "If you're sitting in the stands and the student next to you is drinking... He throws up his hands into the air. "Well, we don't enforce drug laws at football games, either..."

"Hell, we don't have one hundredth (of the parties that) they have at Urbana... Rising to his full six feet from behind his desk, he nearly shouts, "You're trying to smear us the way Playboy did... I know when I've been raped..."

Emmerman speculates that due to the recent change in the SIU governance system which severely reduced Brandt's powers, "Brandt may have reason to be irritable."

"Dealing dope is all I learned at SIU," one former student is quoted as saying. "Yeah, I really got suckered in. The town and the school got fat while the students fry their brains..."

"SIU students seem to be victimized by a system with not enough absolutes, an educational (and local government) philosophy that flexes in any direction to meet immediate needs," Emmerman writes. "And the place isn't likely to change until students demand more than inflated grades, until their parents start demanding higher returns for their tuition payments and tax dollars..."

Chicago magazine has a circulation of approximately 150,000. Most of its

readers are located in Northern Illinois and Wisconsin.

The article continues, "Downtown Carbondale consists of those four blocks of South Illinois Avenue lined with taverns, and it's called the Strip. Every night, dorm kids, cowboys, and disco queens wander from bar to bar looking for action. They lounge on curbs, stairways, and parked cars, laughing and passing barely hidden joints..."

"A lot of kids come to SIU to go to school, lose their bearings, and never go home again," says the big, grey-haired woman in tight Levi's behind the bar of one tavern, reports the article.

Out of key

The Student Senate found a streak of extravagance recently when it decided to allocate \$6,200 for a free concert in April. Unfortunately, students will end up paying the piper, so to speak, if the money is spent.

Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews has decided to veto the funds for some very persuasive reasons. The Senate will no doubt try to override the veto, but such a move would not be in the best interests of students.

The most persuasive argument against funding the concert is the basic inconsistency with student government's hard line stand against fee increases. It seems that whenever the administration proposes a new fee increase, student government pleads extreme poverty on behalf of students. In many cases, that argument isn't far from wrong—students are having a hard time meeting the increasing financial burden placed on them.

For Student Government to drop that line on the administration and then blow \$6,200 on a concert for students is not only inconsistent but also weakens future student opposition to fee increases. When the administration is presented with the argument of financial hardship, it will be able to point to the funds used for the concert and ask: "What hardship?"

Of course, spending the money for the concert won't put an end to any effective opposition to fee increases. But students have a hard enough time opposing fee increases without providing the administration with any more ammunition for shooting down their arguments.

There is also the argument that the money might be used for better purposes. For example, a 50-cent fee has been mentioned as a possible source of funding for a women's transit service on campus. The old Women's Transit Authority, which was forced to close down due to a lack of funding, operated on an annual budget of \$12,000. The \$6,200 allocated for the free concert, with some funding from other campus groups, would go a long way toward funding a rape prevention transit service, eliminating the need for a fee in the next year, at least.

Some student senators have suggested reducing the amount for the concert, which is laudable. However, it was attempted to reduce the amount to \$4,000, which still seems a bit excessive. If the money wasn't spent, it would carry over into next year's budget. Running up a surplus over a period of years might provide activity fee relief for students, but it seems Student Government has adopted the philosophy of a number of governments—spend the entire budget so at least that much will be budgeted next year.

Student President Matthews had indicated that he would support the bill, but for some reason he decided to veto it. He should be commended for that, no matter what his reasoning was. It is likely that the Graduate Student Council will be asked to provide funds for the concert. The council should consider the benefits of the concert in light of the problems it might cause or contribute to.

Concerts are a form of programming which there is a demand for, but the overall costs of providing concerts should be analyzed. Before overriding the veto of the funds, the Student Senate might realize that no concert at all might be sweeter music to students' ears.

Rubin lecture not intended as political forum

I'm utterly disgusted at the recent outbreak of a Palestinian at Jerry Rubin's lecture on Sunday evening. During the question and answer period, a Palestinian got up and, with microphone in hand, proceeded to call Israel a racist and Zionist state, all the while criticizing Israel for not dealing with the Palestinian problem. I had no objection to his being able to ask Mr. Rubin what he thought of Israel—that is anyone's right.

What did anger me to a point of severe frustration is that I went to a lecture to hear what Jerry Rubin had to say about politics, not some Palestinian preaching about the sorrows of his people. What right does this

person have to use a public gathering for his own personal political propaganda? Why did I—along with every other person in that room—have to be subjected to the gall of this Palestinian who thought he had the unwaived right to publicly cry on people's shoulders. This person should keep his political speeches to a time and place which is proper.

In my rage, I have only one request: Never allow any subgroup to be in the position to push their political trash down unwilling throats.

Dan Meyers
Fresh. Photojournalism

Misunderstandings exist about Bahai faith

The revolution in Iran and movement for the establishment of an Islamic republic has brought worldwide attention to the fate of religious minorities in that country. The Baha'i Faith, which is the largest religious minority in Iran, has been the subject of numerous press reports, many of which are highly inaccurate. As a member of the Baha'i Faith, I would like to clear up these inaccuracies by briefly stating the teachings and goals of the Baha'i Faith:

Baha'is are members of an independent religion founded by Baha'u'llah. Although it originated in Iran just over a century ago, the Baha'i Faith has followers in more than 300 countries. Baha'is believe in the unity of God and accept the divine origin of religions, including Judaism, Christianity, Islam and Buddhism.

Baha'is advocate the unity of nations and races, the establishment of universal peace, the equality of the sexes and the abolition of all forms of prejudice. Baha'is propose the adoption of an international auxiliary language, the abolition of barriers to international, economic and cultural exchange, and the development of institutions that would ensure lasting peace. And finally, Baha'is abstain from partisan politics, refuse to assume hostile attitudes or to engage in violence, emphasizing instead the need to spiritualize humanity and to apply moral standards to institutions as well as to individuals.

Mark Boese
Senior, Electronics Technology

Fee statement should be combined with ID cards

As an SIU student, you have every right in the world to take a look at your current fee statement and breathe a sigh of disgust. Our fee statement is an imperative tool in day-to-day transactions including check cashing, ticket purchasing and Rec Center admittance.

One would expect to find such a vital receipt to be made of a substance enabling it to endure the usage it is asked to withstand. Instead, what are we given to use...a material no more durable than tissue paper! This does, indeed, create a problem.

However, there is a viable solution, an idea that in fact works well at the University of Illinois. Why not

combine the fee statement with the picture ID? A little sticker attached to the back of the ID could suffice as the fee statement. It seems much more practical.

I think it's about time SIU students are afforded the convenience we certainly deserve and as of yet are deprived of. Don't you agree?

If so, then take a moment to sign a petition for an ID change. Booths will be set up on the first floor of the Student Center March 28th. Your support can make all the difference.

Michelle Wistrowski
Soph. Public Relations

Donow's ideas 'stirring'

Dr. Donow, I found your letter in the March 22 Daily Egyptian to be both stirring and courageous. In the face of an "irresponsible" action on the part of the University Parking Committee to require the faculty and staff to pay their delinquent parking fines you have eloquently lodged your protest. Your proposal to erect card-activated gates seems a useful and much needed change provided the IBHE assign the funds. Please feel free to lobby for such monies.

The second suggestion, to declare an amnesty for those who have outstanding fine debts—I assume you include in the amnesty faculty, staff and students—is equally tempting.

One question remains, however. Uncarefully kept rumors indicate that you yourself owe a sizeable amount in parking fines. Would you care to show the same courage and valor to publicly quote the right figure?

Lastly, Dr. Herb, I fully agree, "Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose." (The more things change, the more things stay the same).

Gary Brown
Graduate, History

Tit for tat

In regard to Herbert S. Donow's letter on Thursday, March 22, I would like to reply:

We are not persuaded, as you put it, Mr. Donow, to pay our fines. We are forced, if Parking Division doesn't get paid in time, the fines go to the Bursar's office, the students then have a hold out on them. You don't know how frustrating it is to wait in line at registration only to be told that you have a bursar's hold and not only can't continue through registration, but that you must take care of the hold and return to stand in line.

I'm bitter, yes, but if the faculty and staff get fines, why aren't they responsible for them? I always thought that the instructors here at the University were supposed to be "models of behavior". Now, if the instructors tell the University that it is against the law to take money out of their checks for these fines, then would you please tell me why it isn't against the law for the University to refuse students the rights of registration and grades? I feel that this last statement is very unfair to the students, and may I remind the instructors that if the students weren't here you wouldn't need to be here either!

Crystal Johnson, Senior
Special Ed. Elementary Ed

He needs course in logic

I found Mr. Herbert Donow's letter to the Daily Egyptian on Tuesday, March 22, to be an incredible display of arrogance and illogic.

He implies that the University forces faculty and staff members to park illegally by the restrictions that are enforced. This is like blaming the farmer for growing the apples that the thief steals. It is not the place of the University to grant amnesty to violators so they will be free to get stickers and then park illegally again. It is the responsibility of those who ignore the rules in the first place to abide by the laws and to pay the penalty when they break the law. Perhaps withholding portions of paychecks is not the best way to accomplish just punishment, but Mr. Donow's weak proposals hardly help clear the issue.

Mr. Donow aspires to teach the administration a lesson in prudence and politic behavior. Perhaps the President of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers would do well to enroll in a course of elementary logic and ethics.

Mr. Donow's attitude is one far too common in academic circles. Unfortunately, instead of parking violations and library fines, it usually involves curriculum planning, research, and classroom procedure. It is an attitude that reflects the belief that position brings privilege rather than responsibility. I would hope that Mr. Donow's peers would move to censor his overbearing affront to the university community.

Jeffery Richard Thompson
Graduate, English as a Foreign Language

Wild, crazy tips

If you cannot, or more likely, will not, get on campus early enough to find a choice parking spot, try the Arena. The short walk to campus will do you good.

When a DE concert or record review comes out, try to control yourself. People seem to take their music as seriously as they do religion and politics. Try to realize that it's only the writer's opinion and doesn't necessarily reflect the views of the paper, SIU, or the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Overzealous protectors of women's rights will be glad to know that after our latest show, there won't be any provocatively-posed snowwomen around. However, keep a sharp eye out for obscene Mud Mammams.

Why not have athletic fees paid by male students go to the men's program, and fees paid by women go to the Lady Salukis? If someone wanted to "cross-over", they could indicate that at the time for registration.

If by some odd chance, you have an instructor who does a good job teaching a course, write a letter to the department chairman. Student input really does have an effect on promotion, tenure, and pay raises. By the way, Steve Martin gets our vote for SIU chancellor.

Jeffery D. Rubin
Junior, Chemistry
Eric T. Crickman
Senior, Physiology

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial, Page 12-13, Daily Egyptian, Room 1207, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major; faculty members by department and rank; non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Short Shot

If a "free" concert is going to cost Student Government \$6,200, how much would a paid one cost. —Kathy Best



James J. Kilpatrick

Freeway fantasies, Beethoven and dinner with 'Betty'

We are not much at watching sitcoms on the kitchen TV at our house, but one evening last week a new program suddenly had me hooked. It is called "Billy," not after you-know-who, but after a 19-year-old dreamer who constantly fantasizes himself in all kinds of heroic positions. Empathy flowed like wine.

In my own fantasy, I am driving along the Interstate in my Mercedes-Benz at a decent 60 miles an hour, when I see in the rearview mirror that a pickup truck is coming up behind me at high speed. The driver is a sallow punk with a scraggly beard, dark sunglasses, a sneering mouth. Now he is taigating me, in heavy traffic, inches from my back bumper.

I press a concealed button on the dashboard, and a gunport opens in my trunk. A machine gun slides into position aimed squarely at the tailgater's radiator. Ack-ack-ack! His engine blows up. The pickup truck pulls off to the side and I maneuver my Mercedes-Benz behind him.

"Tailgater!" I cry, "you had it coming!" The driver of the truck is uninjured. I pull him from his seat and rip the dark glasses from his face. His eyes are pale with fright. Thwup! I give him a karate chop on the left side. Thwup! Another karate chop on the right side. He grovels on his knees. At 6-feet-even, weighing 180, I tower over him. "Stop taigating, kid," I say, and I rev up the 300-hor under my hood and roll on.

The highway takes me to Manhattan, to the Four

Seasons restaurant. My usual table is waiting for me. The captain brings a folded note from a beautiful woman across the room. "I feel as if I know you from television," it says. It is signed, Candice. I look at her. Her eyes crinkle with humor, warmth and zest for living. I invite her to join me for a cocktail. I am 6-feet-2, at 200 pounds, without an ounce of fat. I smile at her, and my eyes crinkle with humor, warmth and zest for living. She puts her hand on my sleeve, her fingers tremble.

It is the captain again. Mr. Bernstein is on the line. He has taken to bed with arthritis; no guest conductors are available for this very evening, and a packed house is expected for the Beethoven Third. Could I take the baton for him? Just as a favor? Bidding farewell to Candice, I rush to the hall, where my valet has brought my tailcoat. Thumwp! Thumwp! Thumwp! Without a score, but from unerring memory, I lead the orchestra through the Eroica. The next morning's Times is ecstatic. "The best Beethoven of this year or any year."

Back at my penthouse, the phone rings. It is Jimmy Connors, in town for a major tournament. He has been having trouble getting his first serve in. Could I come out to Forest Hills at 8 in the morning to coach him through a couple of practice sets? Of course. We exchange pleasantries. I take him 6-4, 7-5. My own service, smashing in with all the power of 6-feet-5 and 220 pounds, never has been better.

A spectator comes up after the match. "Ms. Bacall, I believe?" She looks at my deeply chiseled face, bronzed from the sun. "Call me Betty," she breathes, and her eyes crinkle with humor, warmth and zest for life. She puts her hand upon my sleeve. Her fingers tremble.

I am back on the Interstate, this time in the Ferrari. Eight hundred horses purr and snarl under the hood. The Rolls ahead of me is in trouble. It is out of control! It smashes into a concrete abutment and bursts into flame. In a single smooth bound, I leap from my machine. I am 6-feet-6 and carry 230 pounds of muscle, but I move like a jungle cat. The woman driver is alive! I carry her from the wreck and recognize her flowing hair. "Farrrah!" She looks up, and her eyes crinkle. She loses consciousness as her trembling fingers grasp my sleeve.

I had just crossed swords with a scoundrelly French nobleman—Thrust! Parry! Riposte!—when I became vaguely aware that my wife was speaking. "I don't get much out of this 'Billy' show," she was saying. My eyes crinkled with warmth, humor and a zest for life. "Yeah," I said. "Pretty dumb." Pocketa, pocketa. pocketa! With Walter Mitty I felt the clean, cold steel of my foil. My eye, which ordinarily crinkle, were chips of ice. "En garde," I cried, as the rogue turned pale with fright....—Copyright, 1979, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Colman McCarthy

A war casualty that few care to deal with haunts society

"A murder medal," the war hero tells the court. "They give you medals for killing people."

Of the Bronze Star that he received for combat valor in Vietnam, Stephen Gregory speaks with disdain. In a courtroom last week where he came to be sentenced for taking hostages in a Maryland bank in 1977, the ex-Marine spoke with other emotions: sorrow for his crime, loathing for the military system that sent him into a year of unrelieved combat at age 18, and dismay at having his Vietnam experience mocked or ignored when he returned home.

But the crucial emotion as he addressed the judge was gratitude. In the court was a support group of the powerful and concerned who believed that Gregory shouldn't be returned to prison, where he has been for two years. "He is a war casualty," said Rep. David Bonior, a Michigan Democrat and a Vietnam veteran who befriended Gregory. "He needs the care of a psychiatric hospital, not the punishment of prison."

Judge John Mitchell agreed. He was persuaded by attorneys from the National Veterans Law Center at American University, officials of the Council of Vietnam Veterans and Dr. John Wilson, a Cleveland psychologist who has done pioneer work in investigating the postwar anguish of Vietnam veterans.

The argument made for Gregory centered on his being a victim of survivor's syndrome—the delayed stress reaction that can become a traumatic war neurosis. Gregory's bank episode, said a psychiatrist, was an emotional flashback to a grisly battle scene 10 years earlier.

Not all combat veterans suffer survivor's syndrome, but those who do can be hit by severe

depression, self-destructiveness, emotional numbness, dreams or a state of nagging unsettledness about life.

In sending Gregory to a Veterans Administration hospital near Baltimore, Judge Mitchell was not being the king of "turn 'em loose" jurist that the right wing

What pours out of many traumatized veterans is so powerful a mix of past gore and current self-destructiveness that many psychiatrists can't bear getting close to such primal suffering.

is forever blustering about. The decision was based on the careful assessment that society's safety, including Gregory's, would be better insured by a positive rather than a negative solution.

If the court scene provided drama—Gregory walked in handcuffed, but walked out in the embrace of his lawyers—it also offered a precedent. The unique decision may affect the lives of numberless other veterans who came home from Vietnam with shattered or disturbed spirits. "I think we're going to be flooded with delayed-stress veterans," said John Wilson. "By the mid-1980s, it is possible the number will go as high as 400,000."

The prospects of caring for them are not good. On the person-to-person level, few psychiatrists have

either the skill or drive to see a patient through his war neurosis. What pours out of many traumatized veterans is so powerful a mix of past gore and current self-destructiveness that many psychiatrists can't bear getting close to such primal suffering.

American psychiatry does well with routine ailments like sexual dysfunction or mid-life angst. But therapy for a traumatized veteran whose personality has gone numb may involve years of agonizing effort. The patient may also be poor, jobless and alone, which means that even if he is cured, he is returned to settings that are likely to cause new mental strains.

Politically, the shame of Congress has been its ten-year failure to pass legislation for a counseling and treatment program. Only a tiny portion of the patriotic fervor that sent the young to the gore of Vietnam would have been needed this past decade to move the bill along. But only a few in Congress have bothered.

It was said in January that this session would be different. Past legislative differences were settled, the White House came forward with support and the Veterans Administration was eager to help. A modest \$10 million program seemed to be home free.

But it isn't. The bill is part of an omnibus health package that is being heatedly debated for controversial parts having nothing to do with veterans. If the package gets stalled, so does the section on veterans.

This political neglect may not be a war wound in the strict sense, but it is still part of the overall trauma suffered by many veterans....—Copyright, 1979, The Washington Post Company.



Alex Chu, graduate in guitar, performed Thursday as part of Encore '79, a variety show sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, and Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority. Proceeds from the show will be donated to the Music for UNICEF program, to help needy children.

'Agatha' gives fictional motive for author's real-life mystery

By Terri Taughey
Staff Writer

"Agatha" is a visually beautiful movie of mystery and romance set in opulent, roaring 20s England. It is primarily a mystery, but love grows between the main characters: Vanessa Redgrave, as mystery author Agatha Christie, and Dustin Hoffman, as American newspaper columnist Wally Stanton, and the film abandons mystery for romance.

The film's success is due to the restrained but defined characterizations of Redgrave and Hoffman.

The film attempts to unravel the real-life mystery of Agatha Christie's 11-day disappearance. On the morning of Dec. 5, 1926, Agatha's car was found abandoned and crashed in a forest near her home in Sunningdale, outside of London. The search for her whereabouts occupied armies of police, the front pages of English newspapers and the minds of her many fans.

Then, without incident, Agatha appeared at the posh Hydro Hotel, a health spa for people with money. Her husband, Colonel Archibald Christie, told the press she had suffered from amnesia, brought on from overwork and a concussion from the accident.

However, she had been registered under the name of Mrs. Neele, the name of her husband's mistress. Also, she had placed classified ads in the London Times that read: "Will friends or relatives of Mrs. Theresa Neele, late of South Africa, please communicate?" And, rumors of marital discord had surrounded the Christies for some time.

A Review

"Agatha," written by Kathleen Tynan, supplies a fictional answer to the mystery. In the film, Agatha is so stricken by her husband's request for a divorce that the thought of losing him drives her to plan one of her famous and intricate schemes. She investigates and studies methods of a murder, but the victim is not revealed until the very end—in keeping with the Agatha Christie mystery novel style.

As the neurotically shy author, Redgrave is perfect. Her enormous blue eyes are in a constant state of fear and calculation. She makes believable a woman of high complexity: intellectual brilliance, crippling sensitivity and blinding passion for a cold and unwanting husband.

As the hard-boiled journalist dedicated to solving the Christie mystery, Hoffman shows dramatic depth. He is cold, shrewd and successfully intimidating but at the same time he falls in love with a woman who doesn't want him.

Timothy Dalton, who was seen as the King of France in "A Lion in Winter," played Agatha's unwanting husband. He was heartless, proper and stereotypically emotionless.

The cinematography, depicting the English, country leisure class, is subdued in pastels. Except for a touch of dramatic lighting that works to interrupt and refresh the eye, the overall effect is subtle.

Ella Fitzgerald to guest star

"Previn and the Pittsburgh," public television's highest-rated music series, beams its third season Tuesday with the spotlight on Ella Fitzgerald.

Once again a diverse mix of classical and pop music, accompanied by conversation that is informative, witty and entertaining, will be the format for the series.

Leading off this season's Previn series Tuesday is the first lady of jazz, Ella Fitzgerald, visiting with a bit of talk and about a dozen songs that were milestones in her illustrious career.

The schedule continues with:

April 10 - "Movie Music" with guests John Williams and Miklos Rozsa. John Williams, currently the hottest composer of film music, conducts the "Superman Suite," his score for this year's blockbuster film "Superman." Miklos Rozsa, whose music is better known than his name, conducts the Pittsburgh Symphony in his "Ben-Hur Suite." April 17 - Itzhak Perlman, world

class violinist performs the Sibelius Violin Concerto before a live audience at Heinz Hall. Following the performance, Perlman and Previn will chat, affording audiences views of Perlman, the man and Perlman, the performer.

April 24 - Nathaniel Rosen - The first American to win a gold medal at the International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow since Van Cliburn. Rosen is the Pittsburgh's first chair cellist. This program features Richard Strauss' "Don Quixote Variations" and one of Rosen's winning competition pieces, a movement from the Prokofiev Cello Sonata.

Artworks display

The paintings, drawings and etchings of Thomas Stubbs, senior in art, will be on display at the Nicholas Vergette Student Memorial Gallery through April 3.

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Autoharpist Bryan Bowers will be playing Wednesday night prior to fiddler-banjoist John Hartford at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets for the event are \$5. Hartford is best known for writing "Gentle on My Mind."

Bluegrass autoharpist to play prior to Hartford Wednesday

Bryan Bowers is a relatively unknown Autoharp player who has consistently won the applause and admiration of concert crowds from coast to coast.

Most of his commercial outings at festivals and on college campuses find him in the unenviable position of playing to audiences who have come to see other performers. This is the situation Bowers finds himself in Wednesday when he opens for the well-known bluegrass musician John Hartford.

Auditions planned for Center Stage

Playwrights at the Department of Theater are planning to present three original one-act plays at the Student Center's Center Stage. Auditions for these plays will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Communications Building Lounge. There are a total of 15 roles, 12 for women and three for men. Auditions are open to any interested individuals. No material need be prepared in advance.

The plays will be, "A Cup of Coffee," by David Davis, directed by Michael Young, "Easy," by Kaarin Johnston, directed by David Davis, and "Family Haven," by Beverley Byers Pevitts, directed by Kaarin Johnston. They will be presented May 3 and 4 at the Student Center. For further information, call the Theater Office at 453-5741.

Local poets on TV

James Paul, poet and professor of English, and Steven Tietz, a local poet, will be featured on "SIU Today" at 8:30 p.m. Friday on WSU-TV, Channels 8 and Channel 16, Olney. The poets will be interviewed by Diane Havinga and will read selections from their work.

BIRDBATH
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—There is no such thing as a dirty bird in Moody Garwood's neighborhood. Moody has in his backyard a birdbath big enough to accommodate an entire flock at one time. Not only that, the birdbath cleans and refills itself.

The mechanism involves a three-inch piston, a cylinder and a metering tube that controls the rate of lift and return, and water pressure does the rest. "There is absolutely no electricity. Who needs to get electrocuted in a birdbath?" he asks.

Garwood, a high school graduate who worked for an aircraft company at one time, had the birdbath patented.

From Home," draws heavily on his roots in folk, country and bluegrass music. Most of his music is laid-back, but he is somehow able to excite crowds almost at will as his ample collection of fine press reviews will attest.

Although Bowers songs are quite humorous at times, he is capable of changing moods easily and several of his songs could only be described as downers.

He is also one of the few performers that could get away with some of his lyrical content. In "Berkley Woman" for example, Bowers exposes what could only be considered a chauvinistic philosophy: "Woman is the sweetest fruit that God ever put on the vine— But I'd no more love just one kind of woman than drink just one kind of wine." Surprisingly enough, such statements seem to come off quite innocently, which might explain the biggest part of Bowers' charm.

Faculty recital set

Christine Greeson, instructor of cello, and Lawrence Dennis, professor of education will collaborate on a recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Dennis and Greeson have given numerous recitals on and off campus in the last two years; this one will feature sonatas for cello and piano by Mendelssohn and Richard Strauss. The concert is free and open to the public.

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Mr. Pierre Malve, Head of the Delegation of the Commission of the European Community to the United Nations.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Wednesday, March 28
3:00 p.m. -- "Issues and Answers." A question and answer session with the three speakers in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

8:00 p.m. -- "A PANEL PRESENTATION" with the three guests addressing "Global Economic Crisis and the Role of the United Nations" in the Student Center Auditorium.

This program sponsored by: SGAC Lectures Committee U.N.A. of U.S.A. Carbondale M.U.N.A. of S.I.U.C.

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When was the last time you were scared out of your wits by a movie?
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JALUKI (12)
ENDS THURSDAY
Dustin Hoffman Jessica Hahn
Agatha
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Talking circus chimps 'go ape'

Editor's Note—Nick Sortal, entertainment editor, doesn't speak Italian, French, Hungarian, Spanish or any language except American, Southern Illinois variety. But the few American-speaking performers of the Monte Carlo Circus weren't available for interviews. So, as an enterprising journalist should, he found somebody who could talk his language. This is his story:

By Nick Sortal
Entertainment Editor

The four chimpanzees sat back in their chairs, some munching on bananas, some smoking cigarettes. Just two hours earlier, they had amused the audience with their antics at the Monte Carlo Circus at the Arena.

Their owners and show-biz partners, Brian and Leslie Fawcett, were outside, talking with fellow circus performers.

"We're free to talk now, he won't be back for awhile," said Tumbelena, who appeared to be the most vocal of the quartet.

It's hard to explain how the chimps feel about the circus (unlike most show-biz celebrities, they talked only about what they knew, refusing to discuss things like the Midwest situation, or the pardon of Patty Hearst), but some of them are upset at their "image."

"Hell, even the elephants have it better than we do," cried 4-year-old Brandy, the youngest of the chimps. "At least they get jokes told about them. We don't expect to be the top bananas (no pun intended) in this show, but we're treated just like animals."

"At Halloween, college kids run around in gorilla costumes. Well, next year I'll show 'em. I'm going to buy me a 'people' costume," he said.

Spitz, age 5, said "We'd like to cash in on some TV commercials, like that animal act guy you see pushing some credit card or other. You know, the one who carries that leopard on his shoulder."

"But, off-the-record, they're probably afraid we'd upstage whoever was making the pitch," Spitz went on. "Or they're worried that people would think whatever we



One of the four chimps who entertained the crowd at the Monte Carlo Circus last weekend at the Arena, decided he would encourage audience response while on the job. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

were selling is just a lot of monkey business."

Bu Bu, the eldest at age 21, was less upset about the living conditions. Having spent some of his earlier years earning his pay by working with an organ grinder, Bu Bu said he was "pleased to have such a secure life."

"We could be doing things a lot less prestigious. If you don't believe me, just look at the Village People," Bu Bu pointed out.

The only American act in the international circus, the chimps talked about some of the misconceptions other performers have about them.

As Tumbelena put it,

"Somebody's always coming up to us and saying something really asinine. Like, a couple of Italians even came up and asked if we knew King Kong. They don't realize that, man, Kong is at the top. He's the Babe Ruth of our species. But as they say, that's show biz."

But despite all their problems, the chimps enjoy being on stage.

As Brandy put it, "It's great to get out in front of folks and just monkey around." The quartet performs a variety of intricate acrobatic tricks including difficult one-arm handstands and juggling several objects with their feet.

"You better take off now, I hear Master Fawcett coming back."

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Saturday, March 31, 1979
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Come to Room 211, Wheeler Hall by March 30 to pre-register for this test.

There will be no fee required.

No one will be admitted on March 31 without the blue admission form.

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'Godspell' to be presented April 7

This season's final Celebrity Series presentation will be a performance of "Godspell," the award-winning musical based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew. "Godspell" will be presented at 3 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. April 7 in Shryock Auditorium.

The universal appeal of "Godspell" is best indicated by the fact that in the last four years of its New York run, there were 25 companies performing the work around the world. "Godspell" is a contemporary view of an old story. The silly clothes and vaudeville patter do not obscure the joyful, poignant history it retells. "Godspell" preaches not only the Gospel message, but also a sense of radiant, love-thy-neighbor joyousness, inducing a glow in both Christians and non-Christians as well.

"Godspell" was one of the major long-running off-Broadway successes in New York. It won unanimous bravos from the critics and drew long audience lines for three years. It takes its place along with "The Threepenny Opera," "The Fantasticks" and "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" as a landmark in off-Broadway stage annuals.

The rollicking rock music, for which "Godspell" became so well known, forms the force behind this exciting re-telling of the Gospel. Songs like "Day by Day" (which became popular as a single after the original cast album was released)

prompted one reviewer to report "the music varies from operetta to salvation rock, from soft-shoe to a kind of country and Western style." This musical "mix-up is, perhaps, another element for the success of the show, for there is something for everyone's tastes.

"Godspell" is one of those shows that people keep returning to, for the gentle humor and great warmth it

exudes makes a memorable two hours in the theater. "Godspell" is perfect entertainment for the entire family, indeed it is a show that wants to be shared with those you love.

Tickets for the performance of "Godspell" are on sale at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and until 3:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Admission is \$7, \$6, \$5 for the general public, with a \$1 discount for SIU students. Group rates are also available. For further information, call (618) 453-2771.

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Attention all Student Organizations

Fee allocation request forms are now available and can be acquired in the Student Government office during regular office hours.

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The deadline for returning the requests is
Friday, March 30 at 5 p.m.



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Rec Center 'Family Nite' popular

By Ann Piper
Student Writer

On weekends the Recreation Building is not quite deserted, even though most students are doing something else with their time. Starting at 5 p.m. on Saturdays, the building is invaded by little people, lots of little people.

Saturday is "Family Nite" at the building, and from 5 p.m. until closing, students, faculty, staff and alumni may bring their family at no charge.

According to Bill Bleyer, director of intramurals and recreation sports, the "Family Nite" has been very popular.

"The biggest attraction seems to be the pool," Bleyer said. "The crowd varies, but on any given night we may have fifty of sixty families," he added. "We expanded 'Family Nite' to the break periods, because it doesn't interfere with the students, since most are not using the building then anyway."

During spring break, "Family Nite" was every night. At the end of school until the beginning of summer session, families will be able to visit the Recreation Building four nights a week.

"Family Nite" tends to draw many children to the building. Before the building opened, the Intramural-Recreational Sports Advisory Board, which is composed of student, faculty and staff members, voted to let children use

the building as long as they didn't interfere with the students. During the week, guests must be 16 years of age or older.

The children enjoy being around the "big kids," and the children don't seem to be an annoyance to the students. In fact, some even rather like having them run around.

"The kids kind of live up to this place on Saturday night," said "Cherise Mayberry, a photojournalism major and a student worker at the Recreation Building. Mayberry works every Saturday and sees some families just as often. "They're like regulars. This is how they spend their Saturday nights," she added.

"I think it's OK to have kids here on Saturday night," Dan Culhane, a theater major, said, "I might want to bring my little brother here sometime. I'm sure he's like it here."

"I come here every Saturday," said Daelia Plumb, nine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Plumb, of Carbondale. "Sometimes I come with friends, sometimes I come with my parents. You see, my mom's a student here," she clarified. She and her sister, Thara, five, both dressed in jogging outfits, has just finished running around the gym, and were resting, waiting for their friend to take them home.

"I lost two pounds tonight," Daelia announced proudly. "The

best thing about this place though," Daelia said, "is the hunk dive."

Her sister thought jumping rope was pretty fun too. "Plus I like to stay in the water for a real long time, like a fish," Thara said shyly.

The children's companion for the evening, Cecilia Pineres, 24, a radio-television major, enjoys having the kids around. "I think students like having the kids around the building because it brings back memories of when they were kids. You know, remembering how much fun everything seemed to be."

"One father, who asked not to be identified, brings his son to the Recreation Building often. "My son loves to swim in the pool and it's relaxing here, so I don't mind bringing him here. Plus it's free," he smiled. His reasoning for not wanting to be identified? "I don't want anyone to find out this is how I spend my Saturday nights," he laughed.

"Yeah, it's a good deal," said Jay Zapp, pool tender at the building. "The only people we have on the weekends are faculty and foreign students, so it seems like a good idea. Yeah," he added, reemphasizing his words, "it seems like a good deal."

WIDOWS PLENTIFUL
WASHINGTON (AP)—A recent survey shows there are more than 10 million widows in the United States, and they outnumber widowers 5 to 1.

Saddle Club tries to save mascot

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Sixteen horses previously owned by SIU were sold to slaughterhouses March 9 and the Saddle Club is trying to keep its mascot, an 11-year-old Appaloosa gelding named Cinnamon, from meeting the same fate.

The club is sponsoring a raffle designed to raise \$475 to purchase the horse from a Marion resident, Frank Addison, who agreed to buy and keep the horse for about 30 days while the Saddle Club attempts to raise the funds to buy it back, according to Hilary Margon, club president.

Margon said Addison will sell Cinnamon to the highest bidder, probably a slaughterhouse, if the club cannot raise the \$475.

The University's 19 horses were

recently sold by the University because "they were an inefficient operation," Robert Ratcliff, dean of the division of Higher Education, said it cost the University \$23,000 per year to feed the horses.

Two of the horses were sold to a stable in Alabama, Margon added. The total price received for the 19 horses was approximately \$8,000, she said.

The club is asking for \$1 donations at a booth in the Student Center this week. In return, donors receive a ticket which gives them a chance to win a 10-speed Schwinn bicycle from Phoenix Cycles in Carbondale. Numerous other prizes have been donated by local businessmen, Margon explained. A drawing to determine the winners of the prizes will be held April 13.

Cinnamon will be on display at

Faner Hall either Wednesday or Friday, Margon said.

The University is ignoring the proposal to purchase and maintain horses for the Saddle Club and other group functions, Margon said.

"We feel that the University should offer some sort of program with horses," she said.

Juanita Young, who was the "herder" at Touch of Nature—where the horses were kept—said the horses were of special use to handicapped children.

The Saddle Club has been concentrating its efforts on buying Cinnamon back since the horses were sold, Margon said. Several local farmers have contacted club members and agreed to keep the horse on their land if the club pays any veterinary and shoeing expenses, she added.

Job Interviews

The following job interviews are scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of April 2. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the center, Woody Hall, Room B-204. Students must have a resume on file with the Placement Office before they can sign up for an interview appointment.

Monday, April 2
Action: Peace Corps and Vista, Champaign; Peace Corps operates in 62 countries. Vista volunteers work in low-income neighborhoods in the U.S. All majors. May-Aug. grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Tuesday, April 3
Chicago Motor Club, Chicago: Business grads for management training program.
AMF, Inc., Wheel Goods Division, Olney: Industrial technology. May grads.
Stewart Warner Corp., Hobbs Division, Springfield: Tool and

manufacturing tech., draftsmen, electronic tech. May Grad. Hilly's Inc., Grand Rapids, Mich.: Management trainees for food service division. Majors: Food and nutrition preferred or persons with other degrees having restaurant experience. May grads.

Oscar Mayer & Co., Beardstown: Production foreman-forelady: B.S. degree, preferably in ind. mgmt. or ind. tech. Product control technologist: B.S. or M.S. in food tech., chemistry or related disciplines. Industrial engineer: B.S. in bus. admin. or ind. tech. Sales trainees: Bachelor's degree in any field. May-Aug. grads.

Action: Peach Corps and Vista: Refer to Monday, April 2.
Acorn, St. Louis: Check with Placement Services.

Wednesday, April 4
K Mart Corp., Hoffman Estates: Management trainees, all majors. May grads.

Thursday, April 5
GTE Automatic Electric Labs, Northlake: Electronic tech., 2-year. May-Aug. grads.
Continental Telephone Co., East Central Division, Sycamore: Entry-level supervision, management trainees. Technical market. Majors: admin. sci., mktg., I.T.

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 8 Pak 16-oz. Bottles **89c**
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Rib Pork Chops
 Lb. **\$1.69**
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BOOTH'S BUTTERFLY BATTER Fish Portions 24-oz. Pkg. **\$3.29**
BOOTH'S BEER BATTER Fish Portions 22 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$3.19**
12 OZ. PACKAGE \$1.99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Smoked Sausage
Lb.
\$1.59

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
FRESH WHOLE PORK BUTTS
Legs & Thighs
Lb.
\$1.09
WHOLE FRYER BREAST Lb. \$1.29

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
SLICED VAC. PAK ALL MEAT
Mayrose Bologna
1-Lb. Pkg.
\$1.49
ALL BEEF ON GARLIC Lb. \$1.59

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Lb.
\$2.39

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Jumbo 27 Size Each **99¢**
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Pillsbury Flour
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- SARA LEE BANANA, CARROT OR COCONUT CAKE 14-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
- JUST BAKE IT! Sara Lee Apple Pie 21-oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**
- ALL VARIETIES Swanson's Breakfast 8-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
- MAN PLEASER, ALL VARIETIES Banquet Donuts 7-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
- WELCH'S Grape Juice 16-oz. Ctn. **99¢**
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- JOHN'S CHEESE ON Sausage Pizza 3-Pack Pkg. **\$1.19**
- SAUSAGE OR CHEESE John's PIZZA 13 1/2-oz. Size **89¢**

- SUPER SPECIAL** BROOK'S Chill-Hot-Beans 2 15-oz. Cans **79¢**
- SUPER SPECIAL** CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans 2 28-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- SUPER SPECIAL** REGULAR OR DIET Shasta Soda 6 12-oz. Cans **\$1.09**
- SUPER SPECIAL** AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Syrup 24-oz. Bott. **\$1.29**
- SUPER SPECIAL** AUNT JEMIMA, COMPLETE Pancake Mix 2-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**
- SUPER SPECIAL** National Bleach 64 Oz. Bottle **49¢**

National Home Milk
Gal. **\$1.69**

Sunshine Cheez Its 10 Oz. Box **59¢**
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National Potato Chips 12 Oz. Box **89¢**
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National Coupon
Pepsi & Diet Pepsi 8 Pak 16-oz. Btls. **89¢**
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Vendor Coupon
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Pillsbury Flour 5-Lb. Bag **59¢**
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Vendor Coupon
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Pillsbury Supreme Spread Frosting
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When You Purchase a 22-oz. Pkg. of Beef or Sausage Cube
Friskies Dinner
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When You Purchase 4 10-oz. Bags of National's Charcoal Briquettes
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8942

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When You Purchase 1 1-Lb. Loaf of New National's Natural Grain Bread
WAS \$1.00
8900

Campus Briefs

Carl Brewer, from the firm of Clark, Dietz and Associates, will speak at the SIU Engineering Club meeting at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in Tech A-111. The speech will be about the Carbondale railroad track rerouting project.

"Developing a Defense Consciousness," a self-protection workshop sponsored by Women's Programs, will meet from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge.

Ray Dempsey, SIU head football coach, will be the guest speaker at the Baptist Student Union meeting at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Chapel of the Baptist Student Center. The top of the speech will be "Christians in the Sports Arena." A film about Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys, will also be shown.

Ambassador Isao Abe, permanent representative of Japan to the United Nations, Ambassador Charles Gattere Maina, permanent representative of Kenya to the United Nations and Pierre Malve, head of the delegation of the Commission of the European Community to the United Nations, will be the guest speakers at a panel discussion at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois River Room. The three members will be addressing the problem "Global Economic Crisis and the Role of the United Nations" at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

The SIU Women's Club Newcomers will have a salad and dessert luncheon Thursday at the home of Pat Walters. First-year members are to bring salads and second-year members are to bring desserts. For directions call Betty Crelling at 549-7025 or Nancy Richard at 549-7256. Ervin Hillyer, professor of plant and soil science, will be the guest speaker.

The women of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Delta Beta Chapter, will be accepting donations for the Jobs Corps Program Wednesday in the Student Center. Job Corps is a training program for young men and women who are out of school and unable to obtain jobs.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will sponsor a workshop for elections and the Chicago conference at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Activity Room A.

Women's Center Elections for the Board of Directors will be held April 22. Women interested in running for a position should contact the nominating committee at the Women's Center at 529-2524 no later than Friday. Anyone who has given time or money in the past year is eligible.

Applications are now available for the Kenneth Garrison Scholarship. Applications can be picked up in the Student Government office, Student Center third floor. Deadline is April 10.

The SIU Pre-med and Pre-dental Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ohio River Room. Dr. Dominic Maino of the Illinois College of Optometry will discuss educational and professional aspects of optometry. Registration for upcoming field trips will be held.

The Ivy Leaf Pledge Club of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will have a bake sale from 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday in Quigley Hall.

Rhoda Ka Wai Yuen, graduate student in psychology, will present her thesis, "A Cross-Cultural Comparison of Expectations Toward Counseling Between American and Foreign-Born Students," at the National Conference of the American College Personnel Association in Los Angeles on March 28.

BRIEFS POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247, two days prior to publication. The item must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.

Activities

Christians Unlimited meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
 Saluki Swingers Dance, 6:10 to 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room
 United Nations Dinner, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room
 Student Senate meeting, 7 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A
 SEAC Free School, 7 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B
 Backgammon Club meeting, 7 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room Bring board.
 MUNA meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
 John Hartford concert, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium
 American Marketing Association meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room
 SAA dinner, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room
 Engineering Club meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Tech A-111
 Pre-med and Pre-dental Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room
 Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers) meeting, 8 to 9 p.m., Home Economics 102
 Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B
 Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D
 Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Lawson 21
 Shawnee Mountaineers meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw River Room
 Student Senate meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B
 Free School Basic Judaism, 8 p.m., 713 S. University
 Free School Intro to Meditation and Yoga Philosophy, 7 p.m., 402 S. University
 Free School Jazz Exercise Dance, 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D
 Free School Ballet, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B
 Free School Lifestylng, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A
 Christians Unlimited meeting, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
 Inter Greek Council meeting, 9:30 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center

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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

Student Government in 1960s questioned war, administration

Editor's Note: This is the last of three articles which trace the history of Student Government at SIU. These articles, which will lead up to the April 18 Student Government elections, are part of a series on the structure, history and problems of the governing body.

In the 1960s, the Student Council was one of the main proponents of student evaluations of faculty members, a proposal that has been modified by the computer age with today's computer-read evaluation sheets. The Student Government also fought for changes in the advisement and registration procedures.

Student concerns shifted during the 1960s from facilities to finance, according to I. Clark Davis who served as dean of students from 1949 to 1964.

The publication of a Carnegie Commission report which called for students to provide at least one-third of the costs of higher education was one link in a chain that burdened the pocketbooks of students.

Ironically, the concern for better facilities in the 1960s also helped increase the cost of attending the University. Many of the fees now listed on fee statements are used to support the buildings that students sought in the 1950s and early 1960s.

The best example is the fee instituted at the request of students in 1964 to pay for the building of a recreation center that was not completed until 1967.

But in 1963, the events happening outside the University required an awareness by Student Government. Several national student lobbies had been formed in Washington, D.C. by 1963. Newsletters and meeting minutes from those groups indicated a growing concern about federal aid for college students. Also at issue were selective service requirements and America's growing involvement

in Vietnam.

But still the activities of Student Government and the student body were similar to those in previous years. The romanticized vision of an active and vocal student population

? Student Government ?

One of a series of articles.

does not materialize in the daily accounts given by the Egyptian at that time.

Although students were not as reticent about taking the issues to the streets, the activists at SIU and other universities comprised only a small portion of the student body, according to research done at the University of California at Berkeley in 1970.

The first demonstrations at SIU, against the AFROTC program, took place in 1964. But the leader of the protests found the Student Council ineffective in dealing with the issues, according to Daily Egyptian reports.

Tom Busch, a former student presidential candidate who is now an assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said relations between Student Government and the administration "went downhill" after the election to senate Delyte Morris, SIU president from 1949 to 1969, in 1966.

Although the Student Council was recognized as a constituency group by the Board of Trustees in 1964, Student Government did not participate in any administration activities, according to Busch.

"The administration kept stepping in. That was the real crux of the problem," he said.

"The closing of the institution (in

1970) really changed the relationship" between the administration and Student Government, Busch says.

Throughout most of 1968 and 1970, students had been fighting for a liberalization of dormitory rules (dorm residents had a curfew each night with increasing penalties for successive infractions) and increased participation in the decision-making process.

The final blow came on Tuesday, May 6, when newspaper headlines around the country announced that four students had been killed by National Guardsmen during a protest at Kent State University.

By Friday night, May 9, glass and debris lay in the street and a cloud of tear gas hung over Carbondale. The riot cost the University nearly \$15,000 and Carbondale merchants suffered even more damage.

Busch said the administration became more concerned with student petitions but the Student Government structure remained unchanged. Impeachment proceedings have been an almost annual event for student government and each student administration has undertaken the project for revising the structure of Student Government at SIU.

"I've seen every student body president for the past nine years get into a conflict with his vice president," Busch said. "I don't think Student Government has been capable of resolving their internal conflicts because of the constitution they've got," he added.

Busch advocates a total revamping of the Student Government structural platform that was part of his campaign for the student presidency in 1970.

But student government has had the same purpose as it had when it began in 1921 and the constitution is an amended version of the one adopted in 1968, the last major change in structure.

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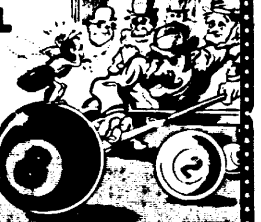
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Students in technology to hold conference here

By R.L. Travis
Student Writer

The National Technical Association and its student chapter at SIU, Blacks in Engineering and Technology, will sponsor the second annual student chapter conference Friday and Saturday in the Student Center.

College students from Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, as well as approximately 85 high school students from East St. Louis and 15 students from the Chicago area will join professional members in the two-day meeting.

Events will begin at 6 p.m. Friday with registration. A splash party at the Recreation Building is scheduled

from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday's schedule includes a welcoming presentation by Leonard Thomas, president of NTA and Danny Creed, president of the student chapter.

The presentation of awards for technical papers, a career fair and tips on interviewing for jobs are also planned. Professionals in various fields will also conduct panel discussions Saturday.

Resume writing workshops and a banquet featuring guest speaker John Beverley, president of Beverley Photographic in Chicago, are also planned.

The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

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SAVE UP TO \$1.70		
1 Whole Chicken (cut in 8 pieces)...and choose any 3 separate items	2 Orders of Fries 2 Pieces of Corn 1/2 lb. Cole Slaw 1 lb. Potato Salad	Ord. Onion Ring 4 Rolls 1/2 lb. Mushrooms 2 Pies or Pudding
Serves up to 4 ONLY \$4.20 #2		
SAVE UP TO \$2.86		
1 1/2 Whole Chickens (cut in 12 pieces)...and choose any 4 separate items	3 Orders of Fries 3 Pieces of Corn 1 lb. Cole Slaw 2 Orders Onion Ring	3 Puddings or Pies 1 lb. Mushrooms 8 Rolls 1 lb. Livers 1 lb. Gizzard
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Black students, faculty communicate

Phyllis Matters Staff Writer

What black students and black faculty members can do to improve their relationship with each other was discussed by several black campus organizations and faculty members Monday night at the Student Center.

The Rap Session, sponsored by Black American Studies, Black Affairs Council, Black Togetherism Organization and Marquis Brotherhood Society, explored the relationship between black students, higher education, black administrators, faculty and staff members.

Harold Bardo, associate professor of guidance and educational

psychology, said students should find out who the black faculty members are.

"If students are having problems and want to talk to me, I'm available," he said.

One political science student said she never had a black teacher during her four years at SIU.

"I think it would have made a difference if I had a black teacher because I think I could relate more to them," she said.

Not knowing who the black faculty members are was a complaint the students said they felt was a problem.

"There just aren't that many black teachers," one student said.

According to a list compiled by the

sponsors of the session, there are 31 black faculty, staff and administrators at SIU.

Jerry Lacey, special assistant of university relations, said that black faculty members leave SIU for a variety of reasons.

"Last year, four left for better positions elsewhere and two left for different jobs," Lacey said.

Another suggestion offered was to get faculty involved as advisors for black organizations.

Susan White, graduate student in public administration, said that too many students come to SIU for the wrong reason.

"They come here for a good time and end up flunking out of school," she said.

Eugene Agee, a BAC member, said that a lot of students don't know what is going on when they first come to SIU.

"What we need to do is set up an orientation program where a college student from SIU goes back to their high school and talks to the students so they know what to expect," he said.

Some students are ready for the academic pressures and some aren't, Agee said.

"They should be aware that the faculty was once in the same position as the student. Faculty could be a good means of moral support," he said.

U.N. ambassadors to be speakers at peace conference

By University News Service

The Japanese and Kenyan ambassadors to the United Nations and the man who heads a U.N. collective of European nations will be guest speakers during a United Nations Conference on Economics and World Peace scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at SIU.

U.N. Ambassadors Isao Abe of Japan and Pierre Malve, head of the Commission of the U.S.'s European Community, will appear at an "Issues and Answers" session scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

They will also discuss "The Global Economic Crisis and the Role of the United Nations" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The roles of Japan, Kenya and the European community in the United Nations will be discussed by all three participants beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

They will also participate in a panel discussion on "The Role of the United Nations as a Global Problem-Solving Organization," at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

All sessions are free and open to the public.

The conference is co-sponsored by the United Nations Association of Carbondale, the Model United Nations Association of SIU and the Student Government Activities Council.

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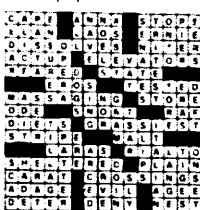
ACROSS

- 1 Cheese
- 5 Foundation
- 10 Italian wine
- 11 Center
- 14 Big wind
- 15 Battle
- 16 Preposition
- 17 — pie
- 19 Curling team
- 20 Declarer
- 21 Comic strip word
- 22 Poems
- 23 Smells
- 25 Before

50 Afr. country

- 51 Malay gibbons
- 53 S F Trans system
- 55 Container
- 56 Foremen
- 61 N A Indiar.
- 62 Retrieval
- 64 Alaskan gov.
- 65 Deputy
- 66 French river
- 67 Pleat
- 68 Tries
- 69 Equipment

Tuesday's puzzle solved

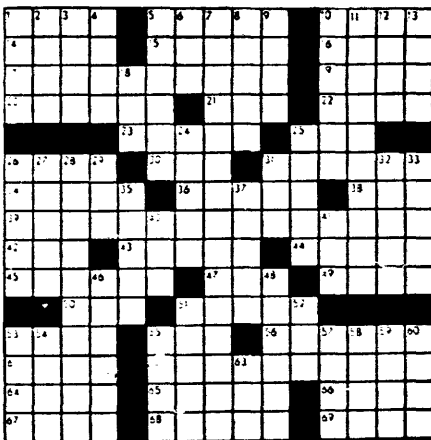


DOWN

- 1 Ova
- 2 Arrow
- 3 Gr. goddess
- 4 Encounter
- 5 Defies
- 6 High mount
- 7 Excesses
- 8 Loafs
- 9 Search
- 10 Dawn goddess
- 11 Wandering Jew, a g.
- 12 Sound
- 13 Printing fluids
- 14 New
- 15 Prefix
- 16 New Prefix
- 24 Declam.

25 Annoyers

- 26 Pork product
- 27 Aroused
- 28 Of running a business
- 29 Eur. title
- 31 Der.
- 32 C. ban
- 33 Watered down
- 35 Wedding word
- 37 Tree
- 40 Chemical suffix
- 41 Fight. Law, var
- 46 Serve
- 48 Drives back
- 51 Faithful
- 52 Soak
- 53 Type of meat
- 54 Constellation
- 55 Imp.
- 57 Dirty fog
- 58 Dried
- 59 Italian commune
- 60 Silver marking Abbr.
- 63 Toronto's prov



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15 Word Minimum
 Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paper work.
 Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE Automobile

1975 DODGE DART Sport, vinyl top, p.s., a.c., rear defogger, radio, new tires, 43000, \$1750, 457-5107. 7420Aa125

1974 MERCURY CAPRI, Michelin radials, FM converter. Call Susan 684-2337 after 5pm. 7416Aa125

1973 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN. Clean, Air conditioning, excellent motor and transmission. Call: 687-2541 or 684-3312 between 8:00 and 5:30. After 6:00 call 684-3211. 7452Aa124

1974 VEGA. Low miles. Excellent condition. Doesn't bur oil. \$655. 549-3534. P.m. 29. Leave message if not available. 7443Aa124

VEGA STATION WAGON, 1977, 21,000 miles. Runs good, new tires, excellent shape. Phone 652-2397. 7454Aa124

71 PLYMOUTH FURY III Good condition. Good on gas new the hard, starter, brakes. \$550 549-2527. 7427Aa126

1976 BUICK LASABRE. Excellent condition. PS, PB, Radials, 45,000 miles, \$900 or best offer. Call after 5:00, 549-2696. 7488Aa125

FOR SALE 1976 Chevy, Impala low mileage, power, air, good condition. Best offer 457-2253 3:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. 7486Aa128

1968 DODGE. RUNS good. \$250 or best offer. Call 539-1872 after 6p.m. 7523Aa127

EASTON AUTOMOTIVE
 802 Walnut
 687-2541

Ground Hogg Tire Sale
 14x35x15 - 4 for \$399

Easy Slider Running Boards
 for any 4 wheel drive vehicles (vans and pick up trucks)
 as low as \$124.95

wide spoke mag wheels
Fleetwood Tires

Epps Motors, Inc.
 1976 Jeep CJ5 Soft Top
 Med grey 304 V8 quadra-trac, 3 spd mud and snows, white spoke wheels, roll bar, only 10,000 miles, priced to sell.

1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
 PS PB AT, A C AM FM, 15w miles, very clean.

1973 Datsun 610
 4 dr 4 spd 4 cyl A C runs good dependable

1972 Scout
 Hardtop 4WD 3 spd 6 cyl lock out hubs.

1970 Chevrolet C-10 Pick Up
 Gold, V8, 3 spd AM radio, mud and snows runs good, very dependable.

See these and more at Epps Motors, Inc.

1960 CHEVY DELUXE truck - rebuilt engine transmission, body good condition. Call 549-2218 or 964-347. 7518Aa125

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 283 V-8, 18-20 M.P.G. Starts and runs good. \$200.00. 893-4008 after 5:00pm. 7566Aa125

Parts & Services
 VW ENGINES, REBUILT, repaired and serviced. Also VW Service, 942-2965 Monday-Friday. 9156Aa114C

DATSUN 240-260Z Header through tailpipe complete never used \$200 549-3093. 7580Aa126

Motorcycles
CYCL TECH
 Complete service on all Brands, Parts, & Accessories
FREE INSPECTIONS
 with
SPARK TUNE-UP
 Check and Adjust

Points Chain Clutch
 Timing Spokes
 Valves Battery Level
 Carbs Tire Pressure

PLUS Lubricate:
 Chain Lube
 grease
 Forking
 Cuts on cables & slide
 service on all major brands
309 E. Main
Carbondale, IL
549-0331

78 KAWASAKI 650 Custom, mag. 3000 miles, helmets \$2400.00. 457-6460. 87395Aa125

1977 KAWASAKI KZ 400. Custom painted, electric starter, fairing, excellent condition, \$1000.00 543-7215 after 4:00. 7466Aa125

1976 YAMAHA 650. Excellent condition, extra clean. First \$1000 takes it. 457-6930. 7432Aa121

1973 CB550 Honda, 8,000 miles. \$800. 985-6014. 7480Aa124

1976 BIKE-OF-THE-YEAR. KAW 900, Windjammer, Custom Seat, New Tire, 2 bell helmets, CB, much more \$2000 549-3327. 7481Aa125

1971 HONDA 350cc, \$400.00, 9,000 miles, call 549-7001, 6 p.m. 7564Aa126

Real Estate
 ROMANTIC FIREPLACE AND: cathedral ceilings are yours in immaculate 3 bedroom home near Winkler. Paneled study, air conditioning. Walk to campus. By owner, low 50's. 549-7079. 7124Ad126

COUNTRY ELEGANCE IN C'dale in this 3 bedroom split-level. Living room and family room have gorgeous view, workshop. 75x150 sq ft \$5,000. 457-4079. 7178Ad131

FOR SALE - LARGE, modernized farmhouse on 10 acres. Anna. \$44,900. Owner, 615-333-4022 or 619-827-4222. 7356Ad137

HOUSE FOR SALE. 3 bedroom, fireplace, large family room, air and appliances. Near Lake Charlevoix. Call 549-8415 or 687-3860. 7437Ad124

Mobile Homes
 12x35, 3 BEDROOM, first months lot rent free. See at Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51. B755Aa133C

NICE, CLEAN TWO bedroom, 10x55, 8x10 expando in living room. 8x12 deck with sliding glass doors. Must see. \$4,300 549-0445. 7362Aa124

Miscellaneous
 THE BARN We buy and sell new, used and antique furniture. Scott's Barn (Old 13 West, across from Ramada Inn, 549-7000. B8063A1124C

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web South on Old 51, 549-1782. B725Aa1133C

LOYD'S USED APPLIANCES. Reconditioned refrigerators, washers, dryers, range's, etc. 119 N. 16th Herrin. Phone 968-8512. 7323A1137C

MISS KITTY'S USED Furniture located 5 miles north on Route 51 to DeSoto, IL, 6 miles east of DeSoto, IL. Hurst, 11 on Route 149. Furniture of all kinds. Free delivery up to 25 miles. Phone 967-2491. 7311Aa136

B AND W T.V. 9 inch \$45.00. Walnut topped desk \$236 \$225.00. Drafting table with light and squares \$45.00. 457-6460. B7386Aa125

STAINED GLASS SALE - 10 percent discount on all Glass and Tools. 15 to 50 percent on Xacto Tools, wine making supplies and more. New classes starting March 26. Elf Stained Glass, 823 S. Illinois. 549-8413. 7438Aa125

BE YOUR OWN decorator. Stylish drapery remnants 3 for \$1.00. Colorful carpet squares 13" by 18" 25 cents, 18" by 27" 75 cents. E and E Supply, 411 N. 14th St. Murf. physboro, 684-3671. B7475Aa140C

FOR SALE WATER Softener never used (still in box) Sears 40 grains hard on retail \$299.00 will sell for \$75.00. 684-4046. 7504Aa125

REPOSSESSED, 4-14 INCH mag wheels and radial tires, call Goodyear, University B750Aa126, 2107.

DAMAGED G.E. WASHER, full warranty, payments only \$4 weekly, call Goodyear, University Mall, 549-2107. 7506Aa126

19 INCH G.E. colored T.V., make payments \$4.50 weekly, call Goodyear, University B7507Aa126, 2107.

CANON LENS 135mm 3.5 Brand new not used, priced at \$952.00. 997-2318, nights 997-2410. 7332Aa125

AQUARIUM, 35 GAL. complete Dyna Flow filter, heater, pump, lots of extras. Some fish, \$40.00, 963-6806. 7543Aa126

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Murfreesboro, TN. 615-894-2100. Saturday, 1-983-2977. B7556Aa135C

Electronics
STEREO REPAIR
 Factory Service Most Makes
Audio Hospital 549-8493

NALDEN STEREO SERVICE. For prompt dependable stereo repairs. Largest factory original parts stock in the area. All work guaranteed. 203 S. Dixon, or call 549-1508. 7239Aa132C

FISHER 2 CHANNEL amp receiver, only 4 months old, \$375.00. Dual 1229 with stanton EEK-195.00. Sansui 4 channel amplifier, 65, 500 and Sansui Reverberation amp. \$175.00. 457-6460. 7398Aa125

PIONEER KP500 CASSETTE tape player. Tamon 60 watt power booster, Pioneer 8-track tape player. 687-3878. 7492Aa126

ONE OF THE Best 8-track Recorders, Wollensak 8075 354 makes it with Dolby. Tape equalization, FM Recorder, and more. Sells for \$250, but tuition is due. Tape deck and 40 tapes, \$150 or offer. Gary, 549-7850. 7493Aa124

SONY BETAMAX VTR. Like new, record your favorite T.V. shows. Must sell, \$450. Jay, 549-8495. B7556Aa128

CASH
 We buy used stereo equipment
 Good condition or
 needing repair
Audio Hospital 549-8493

Pets & Supplies
 YELLOW LAB PUPS. AKC registered, excellent pets and hunters 549-4391. Evenings. 7463Aa126

SOLID BLACK GERMAN SHEPHERDS. AKC registered. 5 month and 2 month old puppies. \$75-\$150. 893-2900. B7490Aa131

DOBERMAN PUPS - MURPHY'S BORO AKC Registered-Black and Rust-Call 684-6304. 7500Aa131

Bicycles
 PEUGEOT 10-SPEED Completely overhauled last week. Great shape. \$100 893-2478. 7429Aa124

1/2 SPEED BICYCLE - Gitane. Excellent condition. European style. \$125.00 or best offer. Call Marie 549-0279 evenings. 7468Aa125

SCHWINN VARSITY 10-SPEED. Excellent condition 1 year old. 549-6055. 7519Aa127

SPRING SPECIALS

TIRES	Price
26 x 1 3/8 Gum or Black	\$3.95
27 x 1 1/4 75 lbs Gum	\$4.25
26 x 1 1/4 85 lbs Gum	\$6.49
27 x 1 1/4 80 lbs C.M.	\$5.95
27 x 1 1/4 or 700 75 lbs	\$6.95
27 x 1 1/4 or 700 75 100 lbs	\$7.25
TUBES	Price
27 x 1 1/4, 26 x 1 3/8 (815V)	\$1.65

Aircraft Security Cables
 3 1/2 dia 6 ft length \$3.75
 3 8 dia 6 ft length \$4.25

Complete Overhaul \$17.95

Get Ready For Spring Tune-up \$10.00-\$14.00
 Call for above details
BEST PRICES IN TOWN!!!
 compare our prices with others

CARBONDALE CYCLE
 East Gate Shopping Center
 549-6843

Sporting Goods
 15.5 FT. FIBERGLASS ski boat, 85 horse power, Johnson motor and trailer. \$76-3666. B7517Aa126

1970 MODE - 24 ft. Pontoon boat, 35 hp power motor and hardtop sun roof. \$67-2666. 7515Aa126

18 FOOT ALUMINUM canoe by Landau, 1-year old. Like new, \$200.00 329-1065. 7542Aa127

Musical
 ARE YOU EXPERIENCED? It doesn't matter! Call Sean for guitar lessons. 549-4949. 7485Aa126

FENDER RHODES 73-Key Suitcase model electric piano-100 W RMS per channel, new model, with separate bass, treble faders, stereo vibrato. Absolutely perfect condition, 1 yr. old. Call Mark at 453-3848. 7475Aa126

GIBSON LES PAUL standard. Mint condition. Grover tuning keys. One year old \$475, 549-1257. 7521Aa126

Piano Tuning Prompt Service 549-1643

FOR RENT Apartments
 CARBONDALE HOUSING, ONE bedroom furnished apartment, air, carpet, absolutely no pets. Across from drive-in theatre on Old Route 13 West. Call 684-4145. B7376Aa126

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
 Furnished Efficiencies
\$225
 FOR ENTIRE SUMMER SEMESTER
 Apts Available May 15
 Carpeted • Air Conditioned • Water
 Trash Pick-up Furnished

Bayles 401 E College	549-2678
Blair 405 E College	457-7924
Dover 500 E College	457-5946
Logan 511 S Logan	457-7403

Contact Manager on Premises or call 457-2134

Two-Bedroom

Midtown	310 W College
Co Ed	708 W Freeman
Walnut Hills	510 W Walnut

Contact Manager at Being Property Management
 205 E Main, Carbondale
 Phone 457-2134

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES
Renting Fall & Summer
 We have 3 apartments open for fall, supporting sophomores.
 Apply 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Apt. 3C Georgetown Apts. E. Grand & Lewis Lane

NICE ONE OR two bedroom, furnished, carpet, air, summer or fall, no pets. 457-4954. 457-3856. 74162A138

APARTMENTS
 SUG approxed for soph. moves and up
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER

Featuring:
 Efficiency 1, 2 & 3 b.d.
 Split level apts.
 With Swimming pool
 Air conditioning
 Walk to Wall carpeting
 Fully furnished
 Cable TV service
 Maintenance service
 Charcoal grills

AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
 For information stop by:
The Wall Street Quads
 1207 S. Wall
 or call 457-4123
OFFICE HOURS:
 Mon-Thur, Fri 9 to 5 pm
 Sat 11 to 3 pm

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent Available May 15. Unfurnished 3 blocks from campus. Call 549-4250. 7453Ba124

Georgetown Apts.
 A lovely place to live for 2, 3, or 4 people
2 bedroom furn/ unfurn apts. for Summer & Fall
 Special Summer Rates
 sign up now to insure apartment
 Display open 12 to 6 daily
East Grand & Lewis Lane
 549-2235
 or 684-3555
 evenings and Sundays

3 ROOMS, AVAILABLE May 15, furnished, carpeted, gas water paid, 3 miles east. \$150, 549-2258. 7474Ba125

Summer and Fall
 special summer rates
 Furnished 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
 Efficiencies-Sophomore Appr.

NEW MANAGEMENT
NEW INTERIOR
Egyptian 1 Bedroom Apts.

All Apartments:
 • 3 blocks from campus
 • Air Conditioned
 • No Pets

Glen Williams Rentals
 510 S. University
 457-7941

ONE, BEDROOM APARTMENT, available summer, very near campus, South Poplar St. Call M.J. 457-2745. 7476Ba132

APARTMENTS
Now Accepting Contracts For Summer and Fall
 Efficiency & Two Bedroom
 Special low summer rates
 close to campus shopping
 and entertainment
 Furnished, Carpeted & Air Cond
 Water & Trash Pick-up Furnished

EFFICIENCIES
 Sophomores Approved
 Bayles 401 E College 549-3078
 Blair 405 E College 457-7924
 Dover 500 E College 457-5946
 Logan 511 S Logan 457-7403

Contact Manager on Premises or call 457-2134

Two-Bedroom
 Midtown 310 W College
 Co Ed 708 W Freeman
 Walnut Hills 510 W Walnut

Contact Manager at Being Property Management
 205 E Main, Carbondale
 Phone 457-2134

Apartment
Efficiencies
1-2 bedrooms
All Furnished
Air Conditioning
Tennis Court
Basketball Court
Laundromat
Grill and Picnic Area
Ping Pong Table
NO PETS
Residence Manager and
Maintenance Man
Now Taking Applications
for Summer and Fall
230 Lewis Lane

FURNISHED APARTMENT
MURPHYSBORO. 3 rooms
Utilities furnished available April
15th Call 687-1161. 7501Ba127

**Garden Park
Acres Apts.**
Luxury 2 Bedroom Furn. Apts.
for Summer and Fall
A.C., Swimming Pool
special Summer rates
607 E. Park St.
549-2835

MURPHYSBORO. THREE
BEDROOMS. Large kitchen,
carpet, stove, refrigerator and
water. Clean and quiet. No pets,
lease and deposit. Summer \$165.
Call 1-800-549-2288. B7529Ba128C

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS
FOREST HALL**
820 West Freeman
Sophomore Approved
Now accepting contracts for
Summer and Fall
**EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
ALL UTILITIES PAID**
Contact Manager on Premises
Or Call
Boning Property Mgmt.
205 East Main - C Dale
87451-2134

LARGE EFFICIENCY IM-
MEDIATE opening \$120 monthly,
you pay electric on Warren Road.
549-4679. B7536Ba128

**Houses and Apartments
for Rent**
Fall and Summer
Close to Campus
Call between 4 and 5
529-1082 or 549-6880

Houses
CARBONDALE HOUSING. TWO
bedroom furnished house, air
carpet, car port, absolutely no
pets, across from drive-in theatre
on Old Route 13 West. Call 684-4145.
B7577Bb126

TWO ROOM EFFICIENCY-type
home six miles south on Giant City
Blacktop ideal for single student.
Low utilities and rent. Rent
\$150 a month. Days, call Phil, 457-
8155, after 7 p.m., 549-4317.
B7451Bb124

THREE BEDROOM COUNTRY
home at edge of Murph; abn. 687-
1822. 7813Bb124

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, near
Crab Orchard Spillway. Pets OK.
Available immediately. \$150. 457-
4687. 7525Bb126

SUMMER AND FALL, 2, 4, 6,
and 7 bedrooms, swimming, a few
blocks of campus. No pets. 687-
1108. 7524Bb126

UNDERGROUND HOUSE, near
OUTH on 31, furnished, two
bedroom, large lot and garden spot
available. 3125-mon. 549-2250 or
25-1052. 7530Bb128

SMALL, FURNISHED HOUSE for
two. Miles south, \$85.00 each
no utilities - no pets. Also two
room apartment. 457-7688. 7540Bb125

SUMMER SUBLET - 3 Bedroom
house, close to campus and
cozy store, furnished, no pets.
\$60 a month call 457-5291. 7548Bb128

SUBLET FOR SUMMER - 2
room, AC, pets OK, one mile
from campus, \$180. 687-539-550. 7507C128

**Carbondale Mobile
Homes**
Free Bus to SIU
Rt 51 North

TRAILER FOR RENT CLOSE TO
campus. Chucks Rentals. 687-4374.
B7064Bc124C

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES,
free bus to SIU, Highway 31 North.
B7068Bc126

SINGLES - ONE BEDROOM. \$145
per month, includes heat, water,
trash and maintenance, furnished
and air conditioned. Absolutely no
pets. 3 miles east on New 13. 6612
or 549-3002. B7202Bc131C

TWO BEDROOM, \$135 per month,
furnished, and air conditioned.
Located past Crab Orchard
Spillway. Absolutely no pets. 549-
6612 or 549-3002. B7201Bc131

LARGE SUNDECK! ON this clean
furnished 2 bedroom unit with free
water and trash pickup. Also,
underpinned and anchored for your
safety and to save on utilities. Can
walk to lake, 10 minute drive to
campus. 549-1788 after 4 o'clock.
B7289Bc134C

**Southern Park
549-7653**
Extra Sharp
2 bedrooms, 2 full baths
luxury 12x60
underpinned Mobile Home
Air Conditioned
3 bedroom Mobile Home
storm windows-Hilo shag
Looks Like new
\$80 per person

LOTS OF ROOM! This clean 3
bedroom unit has 2 bathrooms,
laundry equipment, bar, shag
furnishing, furnished. No pets, extra
insulation. Close to lake, 10 minute
drive to campus. \$215 per month
now through summer. 549-1788
after 4 o'clock. B7288Bc134Bc

WARM AND COZY! Clean one
person trailer with electric heating
system and waterbed. Can walk to
lake, 10 minute drive to campus.
\$180 per month. No pets. Rough
summer. 549-1788 after 4 o'clock.
B7286Bc134C

TRAILERS FOR RENT
Spring, Summer and Fall
Semester
2 and 3 Bedrooms
Clean and Neat
Malibu Village
South 51 & 1000 E. Park
457-8383

TWO AND THREE bedroom, 12
and 14 wide, furnished, car port
and special summer rate. One
mile from campus. Call 57-5033 or
549-9491. B727Bc137C

FALL SINGLES, WE pay heat bill.
\$145 per month includes a very
clean one bedroom duplex with
heat, water and trash paid. Also
furnished and AC. No pets. \$100
deposit assures you a place for fall.
549-0612. Or after 5 ask for Bill or
Penny 549-3002. B7308Bc132

CLEAN MOBILE HOME, 2
bedroom, skirted, air conditioned,
anchored, furnished, one block
from campus. No pets. Call 457-
7832. 7428Bc137

MURDALE MOBILE HOMES,
each 12x52 feet. Two bedrooms,
smallest bedroom increased two
feet in length, 50-foot lots, shade
trees two miles from campus,
well residential area, no highways or
trucks to cross, by Murdale
Shopping Center, and YMCA
swimming pool. City sanitation,
natural gas, skirted, anchored,
insulated, basic furniture,
fronless refrigerator, large air
conditioner, refuse carry off, care
of grounds provided. Outside
lights, no stairs to climb, front
garage, easy transportation and other
costs. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039.
B7304Bc140C

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF low
summer rates. Two and three
bedroom 12x60 mobile homes.
Furnished, carpeted, air con-
ditioned, anchored, underpinned
and pool. Sorry, no children or
pets. 549-4333. B7549Bc141

1979 NICE TWO bedroom, near
campus, furnished, air con-
ditioned, energy saver and
reasonable. Sorry, no pets. 457-
5266. B7510Bc141C

TRAILERS
\$75 - \$180 per month
Walking distance to campus
CHUCK RENTALS
549-3371

NOW ACCEPTING CONTRACTS
for summer 10x50, nice two
bedroom, air conditioned and
furnished. Water and trash pickup
included. \$80.00 549-4377, 529-2200
7527Bc127

NEW 12x60, TWO bedroom, fur-
nished, available summer and fall.
\$165 a month. Call evenings 457-
7009. 7523Bc128

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Extra nice.
AC, two bedrooms, furnished. No
pets. Available immediately. 549-
3006. (7-9 p.m.) B7538Bc128

Knollcrest Lane
2 miles west on old 13
8' 10" and 12' wide
\$70 and up
quiet country surroundings
air and carpet
487-3790 487-1588

10x50 2 bedroom, furnished, air,
trash and water furnished, no pets.
\$110 month, 549-4749 after 5:30.
7541Bc126

TWO BEDROOM GOOD shape,
\$130, 1 1/2 miles to campus. 549-4679.
B7555Bc126

**SIGN UP NOW FOR
SUM & FALL SEMESTER**
All apartments and mobile
homes furnished and air
conditioned. Some utilities
included.
NO PETS!

Apts. Rates	Summer	Fall
Eff. Apts.	\$90	\$125
1 Bedroom	\$125	\$175
2 Bedroom	\$180	\$250
2 Bedroom Mobile Homes		
Rates	Summer	Fall
12 x 60	\$110	\$150
12 x 52	\$95	\$125
12 x 50	\$85	\$3120
10 x 50	\$75	\$115

Call 457-4422
ROYAL RENTALS

Rooms
PRIVATE ROOMS in apartments
for students. You have key to
apartment and to your private
room. You have kitchen, dining,
lounge, bath privileges, with others
in the apartment. Basic furniture
and utilities included in rent. Very
near campus, South Elizabeth
Street and West College Street.
Very competitive rates. Call 457-
7352 or 549-7039. B7306Bd141C

Roommates
MILE OR FEMALE - Circle Park
- \$95.00 plus utilities. Available
April 1. Call 549-4342 after 5.
7980Bc126

MATURE, EASY GOING room-
mates for clean, beautiful 4
bedroom house. Summer and/or
fall. Come to see between 12 and
4pm at 400 W. Oak. 7520Bb125

ROOMMATE NEEDED: CAR-
TERVILLE, to share 2 bedroom
trailer. \$65 month, call 8-3, Jerry,
work number 997-3652. 7531Bb125

ROOMMATE-ATTENDANT
NEEDED for Summer semester.
Pays eight dollars per day. John,
453-3423. If not home, please leave
message. 7549Bc126

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
2 bedroom apartment south of
Arena \$85 a month Call Patricia
529-2415. 7545Bc127

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES,
Summer \$82 month plus 1/4 utilities
Lewis Park, non-smokers Call 549-
1971. 7559Bb125

FEMALE ROOMMATE
DESPERATELY Needed: Lewis
Park, summer only. Prefer Non-
smoker. 549-8094 Annie, Beautiful
Apt. 7582Bc128

MALE ROOMMATE TWO
bedroom trailer \$80.00 monthly
plus 1/4 gas and electric. Call 457-
7672 after 8pm. Ask for Keith
Summer only. 7533Bb127

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
for summer. Two bedroom, Lewis
Park, Call Diana, 453-2300, 453-
2308, 453-2308. 7530Bb128

Rt MAJOR NEEDS summer-fall
roommate. Great apt. east side of
campus. fall rate \$150.00. All
utilities included. 2 bedroom,
carpeted, AC, very neat
surroundings. Call early morning
453-5867. 7528Bc126

Duplexes
CARBONDALE. NEW 2 bedroom,
unfurnished, no pets \$275 no lease
required. Woodriver Drive 457-
5438 or 457-5943 B7101Bb126C

TIRED OF ROOMMATES? all
winter? Mobile home duplex
available now, summer and fall.
\$145 and down. Very clean, gas,
water, trash and maintenance
paid. No pets. After 5 ask for Bill or
Penny 549-3002. B7390Bb132

SUBLEASE DUPLEX, SUMMER
only, \$225 per month 2 bedroom,
AC, pets OK, call 453-4273, 453-4273.
AC, pets OK, call 453-4273. 7547Bb128

RURAL CARBONDALE TWO
bedroom, partially furnished, air,
available immediately. \$160, 549-
3678 or 965-4309. 7544Bb129

Mobile Home Lots
CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES,
free bus to SIU, Highway 31 North.
B7307Bb135

CARBONDALE S. Bc LOT, pets,
trees, hookups; for rent \$40. 1st
month free. Also, lots for sale \$2500
and up. 457-4167. B7121Bb126C

HELP WANTED
MANAGERS OF RENTAL
property, Carbondale. Sober, hard
working husband and wife. Good
opportunities for right persons.
Must live in manager's apartment.
No pets. Write full particulars to:
P.O. Box 71, Carbondale 62901. -
B7053C124C

FEMALE BARTENDERS,
WAITRESSES and dancers. Full
or part time. Apply Plaza Lounge
in person or call 529-9336 for in-
formation. 7246C127

EMPLOYMENT OPENING:
RESIDENT counselor, New
Horizon Living Center.
Qualification: previous experience,
and/or training in related
area of social service. Bachelor's
degree in social service area
preferred. Responsible for the
general maintenance and ap-
propriate action to meet the needs
of residents excluding nursing and
personal care. Job combines the
roles of house parent and coun-
selor. Deadline for application:
April 4, 1979. Send letter of ap-
plication, resume, and three letters
of recommendation to Robert
Retticker, Director, New Horizon
Living Center, 500 S. Lewis Lane,
Carbondale, IL 62901. New Horizon
Living Center is an Equal Oppor-
tunity Employer. 7428C124

**EXPERIENCED MEDICAL LAB
technologist.** No night or weekend
work. Call this phone number after
5pm. 985-4100. B7482C126

SGAC
**STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ACTIVITIES COUNCIL**

All positions are open in
SGAC beginning Summer
semester. Some program-
ming experience preferred.
Call 536-3393 or pick up ap-
plications Third Floor
Student Center, SGAC of-
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VFW backs selective service

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer
The United States should return to a system of mandatory national military service with no deferments given for family or education status. Howard E. Vander Clute, senior vice commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, says.
"We couldn't mobilize the armed forces right now," Vander Clute told members of the VFW post in Murphysboro at a meeting recently.
For that reason, he says, the VFW national organization is supporting the passage of a bill proposed by Sen. John Stennis, R-Tennessee, that would bring back the selective service.
But Vander Clute would take the proposal a step further by eliminating all loopholes that would exempt some people from the draft.
Vander Clute was in Murphysboro Friday to speak with members of the local VFW post on issues ranging from the draft to relations with Red China to the new Mideast peace

agreements.
However, Vander Clute talked extensively about what he perceives to be the expansion of communism and the weakened position of the United States in the world today.
"The tenacle of communism is extending around Egypt," Vander Clute said, using the Mideast crisis as an example.
The United States, he said, is no longer the top world power. Vander Clute blasted President Carter's defense budget as being misdirected.
He said the armed forces need more aircraft carriers and more weaponry.
"We're not getting hardware, we're getting manpower," Vander Clute said.
He said he was dismayed that Carter chose not to develop the B-1 bomber and the neutron bomb. Vander Clute said this was the only way to counter the military threat of the Soviet Union.

"It's the same with SALT II," he said referring to the negotiations between the Soviets and the United States on the limitation of strategic arms.
Vander Clute said, "SALT II leaves very little assurance" that the United States will be able to defend itself against attack.
While he said the VFW is in favor of limiting the size and amount of the two countries' nuclear arsenal, he said the SALT pact now being negotiated does not allow on-site inspection of the Soviet's facilities.
"They're committed to their defense," Vander Clute said, citing figures which showed that the Soviets spend twice as much of their gross national product on defenses than does the United States.
Vander Clute spread the blame for what he termed the "weakness" of the United States to the whole country.
"I think, in most instances, we have lost our national will," he said.

Speech disorders topic of seminar

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer
The problems of people with "communicative disorders" ranging from social perception difficulties to abnormal language development will be discussed Thursday through Saturday in a three-day conference at SIU.
Sally Hines, president of the SIU Students Speech and Hearing Association, said the program's main purpose is to inform students, faculty and professionals on current research being done on speech, hearing and language difficulties.
Five authorities on the subject will deliver speeches, Hines said. SIU students, faculty and local professionals will conduct seminars and present research papers at the conference, according to Hines.
The conference is being co-sponsored by the College of Communications and Fine Arts, the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, Southern Illinois Educational Service Center, SIU Clinical Center and the Southern Illinois Speech and Hearing Association.
Margaret Byrne, president of the American Speech, Language and Hearing Association, will speak on the nature of language disorders and how children acquire language.
Byrne will speak twice on Thursday. Her first talk, "Changes in Mother-Child Communicative Patterns Over Time—Form, Con-

tent and Context," is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom A. Her second speech, "Some Linguistic and Non-Linguistic Parameters of Mother-Child Interactions," will also be presented in Ballroom A from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Scientific papers will also be presented by several SIU faculty members from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on

Thursday. Among them are "Social Perception Disorders" by Phillis Lement, graduate assistant in special education and "Pragmatic Aspects of the Phoneme" by Stephen Blanche of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.
The registration fee for the conference is \$10 for the three days and \$5 for each individual session.

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Bunt signs

Saluki Jerry DeSimone's bunt has Missouri catcher Tim Laudner and the umpire flinching, a baseball no-no. DeSimone had four hits in six at

bats and scored two runs in SIU's 1-0, 4-0 doubleheader win over the Tigers Tuesday. (Staff photo by George Burnas)

Tracksters 'idle' into Memphis

By Tim Brodd
Staff Writer

The women's track team will compete in a 20-team field of some of the South's strongest schools this weekend at the Memphis State Invitational.

That's what has Coach Claudia Blackman worried.

She was forced to cancel a key meet with Illinois State last weekend, another setback in the Salukis' slow start. SIU now will go into the Memphis meet "blind," Blackman said, particularly the distance runners, who could have used the work in their efforts to make national-qualifying times. She said the runners may be able to win slower heats at Memphis but would have to fight to place in the finals.

Saluki veteran Cathy Chiarello, a 1979 national qualifier, and fellow distance runner, Tricia Grandis are currently out of action with nagging foot problems. Blackman said she expects them to run this weekend, although she may have them rest for another week.

Chiarello was scheduled to run the 800-meters, 1500-meters and mile relay events. Blackman will remove Dinah Devers from the pentathlon in favor of the 800 meters and the 100-meter hurdles. Grandis was to be in the 5000 meters and two-mile relay.

In addition, Blackman is unsure

whether freshman Patty Plymire will be in good enough condition for the 3000- and 5000-meter runs.

However, June Winston, SIU's top high jumper, is one alternate Blackman is considering for seeing if the Memphis senior will have a better advantage in that event at state.

Winston is the Salukis' sole entry in the pentathlon, and pentathletes cannot compete in any other event. Blackman is interested in seeing if the Memphis senior will have a better advantage in that event at state.

Winston, a consistent performer in high and long jumps, has had little or no experience in running or in the shotput. But Blackman said her high point range in the other events will make up for her weaker ones.

"We lost state by three points last year," she said. "We didn't have anyone in the pentathlon, and we could have scored two points just for entering someone. A point is a point."

The Salukis have strong runners in Lindy Nelson, Marla Harrison, Cindy Clausen and Jean Meehan. But SIU will have its hands full against Tennessee State, ranked as the meet favorite. TSU, along with Memphis, Murray State and Western Illinois, has good depth in the sprints. Blackman said it will be an achievement if SIU makes it to the semifinals in those events.

She wants to finish in the top 10. That would give SIU an early-season start in the right direction. The Salukis were eighth of 16 teams last year at the invitational. The meet was optional for the team because it was over spring break.

The Salukis should have little trouble in the hurdles with senior Mary Shirk and in the javelin with Sue Visconage. However, Illinois State's Jan Hallier may offer some tough competition in the shot and discus.

Other schools in the meet include Kansas, Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Kentucky, Ohio State, Alabama, Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay. The meet begins at 3 p.m. Friday and continues through Saturday.

NOT PURIFIERS

LOMBARD, Ill. (AP)—Those water-filtering devices that fit on the faucet or go under the sink can be called almost anything you like, but don't call them purifiers, advises the Water Quality Association.

According to government regulations, the association says, a purifier is a device that makes water safe to drink. The term cannot be applied to other treatment units that merely produce clearer water or get rid of bad tastes and odors.

A device of that kind, explains the association, can legally be called a water clarifier or a water filter.

'Magic,' zone defense halt Sycamores' streak

(Continued from Page 24)

Heathcote after the school's first national title. "Right now, it is a combination of relief and elation. Down the line I feel it was a great personal goal, but right now it's the players who have accomplished so much."

One of those players, of course, is Johnson, the flashy sophomore who was voted the tourney's outstanding player. The 6-foot-8 player called "Magic" by his peers wound up the season with a flourish, scoring 24 points in leading the Michigan State offense against the Sycamores.

He also led the defense Monday night, keying a ferocious zone that threw a net around the great Larry Bird, everyone's player of the year. Bird, who led Indiana State to 33 straight victories coming into the championship game, scored a poor 33 percent from the floor on seven of 21 shots and, significantly, only had two assists.

Perhaps bothered somewhat by a broken left thumb, Bird obviously was bothered more by the Spartan's marvelous 2-3 zone which Heathcote calls a "stretch zone." The sturdy defense collapsed around Bird like an umbrella whenever he threatened to come near the basket and made him work extra hard for his shots.

"We would have a man and a half on him when he put the ball on the floor," said Heathcote. "We would have a forward on him and a guard come in to help. Our defense worked well. We wanted to force the action

and get an up-tempo game. We got the lead doing that and we lost the lead doing that. For a period of time they took us out of the game. We were fortunate to come back."

At one point, the Spartans had a 16-point lead in the second half. Indiana State came back, chipping the advantage to six points, at 52-46 with 10:10 left. But then Johnson got busy, helping Michigan State move into a 61-50 lead with 5:06 remaining and the Sycamores were done for.

"We have had 39 games this year counting exhibitions in Brazil and one against the Russians," noted Heathcote. "The players have rallied around each other and saved the best for last."

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Weather stifles spring 'play ball'

Mark Fabich
Staff Writer

The intramural softball season fell flat to Mother Nature's heavy rain this week as rain and snow put a halt to any attempt to hear the familiar spring cry of "play ball." More than 150 softball games were canceled and will have to be rescheduled, said Jean Paratore, coordinator of intramural sports. "I haven't decided exactly how to schedule all of the games, but all the games will be rescheduled at the time," Paratore said.

Paratore said the 16-inch tournament got underway this week, but the games will be played on far from perfect fields. "Players should be prepared to play in mud," Paratore said. "There's not much we can do when the weather decides to be this way."

Despite the cold weather outside, the temperature will be hot inside the men's, women's and Co-Rec basketball playoffs begin Tuesday night. The playoffs will feature 144 teams competing for the division championships. There

are nine teams in the women's division, 22 in Co-Rec and 113 in the men's division.

The playoffs are a single-elimination tournament for teams compiling a 3-3 regular-season record and competition is sharpened to its finest point. Every game is

Intramurals

fought as a do-or-die struggle, because one loss signals the end of the road for a team.

In the men's A division, 27 teams will clash for the title. Studebacher Hoch enters the tournament undefeated and is the favorite to win the championship. Studebacher Hoch defeated many of the other top playoff teams during the regular season. The Medicine Balls also have their eye on the first-place trophy. They are strong contenders with their slow-paced, controlled style of play. Other teams such as Magnum Funk and Brothers of Christ will give Studebacher Hoch a run for its money.

The Co-Rec championship could be brought home by any one of the 22 teams in the tournament. In the B division, where 15 teams remain, Solid White Tuna holds an outside chance of taking the prize home. Solid White Tuna relies on a large team and it uses many players during the game. Unlike other Co-Rec teams, it relies heavily on the men to score the points. Despite its 6-0 record, Solid White Tuna players do not consider themselves the favorites.

Playoffs are expected to last almost two weeks. Paratore said, with the men's B division taking the longest time. "There are 86 teams in the B tournament," said Paratore. "A team could play a possible six games en route to the championship."

In other indoor sports, the racquetball and fencing meets begin in two weeks. Rosters for the highly popular racquetball tournament are due soon. Doubles entries are due April 5 and mixed doubles are due April 12.

Royals ignore AL West trade flurry

Herschel Nissenman
AP Sports Writer

Can the stand-pat Kansas City Royals hold off the expected challenges from the free-spending California Angels and wheel-and-dealing Texas Rangers and capture a fourth consecutive flag in the American League West?

California and Texas tied for second one year ago, five games behind the Royals. To try and make up the difference, the Angels turned to the four-place Minnesota Twins, trading for outfielder Dale Ford and making seven-time AL batting champion Rod Carew an instant millionaire.

The Rangers plunged into the swap market by grabbing third baseman Buddy Bell and hard-throwing reliever Jim Kern from Cleveland, another relief ace, Sparky Lyle, the AL's 1977 Cy Young winner, from the New York Yankees, and power-hitting Oscar Gamble from San Diego.

Dennis Leonard, Paul Splittorff and Larry Gura, who combined for 36 victories last year, will again spearhead the Kansas City starting staff. Rich Gale, 1978's rookie sensation, and Steve Busby, making another comeback, figure to round out the rotation. Al Hrabosky, Steve Mungro, Doug Bird and Ed Rodriguez will be in the bullpen and Darrell Porter will be behind the plate.

However, Gale and Busby have had tender shoulders, and so have shortstop Fred Patek and designated hitter Hal McRae, while third baseman George Brett is recuperating from a thumb injury.

Veteran center fielder Amos Ozona will be in the lineup somewhere, but it could be left field, or first base. It depends on how much speed demon Willie Wilson hits.

If Wilson doesn't hit, the Royals will flank Cus with Clint Hurdle in left and A. Cowens in right. Pete LaCock and John Wathan probably

will pilchone a first base, with Frank White at second.

The Angels haven't had much luck with their high-priced acquisitions in the past. Left fielder Joe Rudi and second baseman Bobby Grich have been injured much of the time and outfielder-DH Don Baylor has supplied power but not much average. Finally, there was the tragic shooting death of Lyman Bostock late last season. This time, the Angels have landed baseball's hit in first base, Rod Carew.

Angels' Manager Jim Fregosi adds that "pitching and a steady defense, plus added speed, will be our strong points. We're talking about four fellows near the top of the batting order — Carney Lansford, Carew, Ford and Baylor — who should total more than 100 stolen bases."

Joining Carew in the infield will be Grich at second and Lansford at third, where he was the top hitting rookie, .294, in the league. Gold Glove winner Rick Miller will be in center field between Rudi and Ford. The Angels' only problem spot is shortstop, where Rance Mulliniks, who flunked back to the minors last year after an impressive 1977 debut, is being thoroughly tested.

Brian Downing and Terry Humphrey will handle the pitching staff that includes starters Frank Tanana, Nolan Ryan, Chris Knapp, Don Aase and David Frost. The top hands in Gene Autry's bullpen ranch are Dave LaRoche, Dyer Miller, Ken Brett and free agent Jim Barr.

Texas' new manager, Pat Corrales, promises that "the Rangers of 1979 will be a better club than the 1978 Rangers. We have a better bullpen and better defense."

Like the Angels, Texas has just one open position, first base where Mike Jorgensen is battling slugger Pat Putnam and Gary Gentry. The rest of the infield lists second baseman Bump Wills, who missed most of the spring with a bone chip

in his wrist, slick-fielding rookie shortstop Nelson Norman and third baseman Bell.

Another good-looking rookie, Bill Sample, will share left field with Johnny Grubb, moving Al Oliver to center. Richie Zisk returns to right, with Gamble as the DH.

The main starters will be Fergie Jenkins, Jon Matlack, Steve Comar and Dock Ellis, and they'll be throwing to Jim Sundberg, baseball's best defensive catcher.

Minnesota is a team in turmoil thanks to owner Calvin Griffith, who opened his mouth so much that he antagonized Carew with some racial remarks.

Dave Goltz, Jerry Koozman, Roger Erickson, Geoff Zahn and Paul Hartzell loom as starters, with rubber-armed Mike Marshall in relief.

The Chicago White Sox have baseball's only playing manager, but just how much Don Kessinger plays shortstop depends on the progress of 5-out-3 rookie Harry Chappas, who hit .267 in a 20-game trial last year.

Kessinger has plenty of candidates at all position in his managerial debut. Bill Nahoroff is the No. 1 catcher with Lamar Johnson at first base, Jorge Orta a second and Eric Soderholm, although Alan Bannister and Kevin Bell could be heard from. The outfield includes Chey Lemon, Claudell Washington, Ralph Garr and Thad Bosley, with Ron Blomberg and Wayne Nordhagen the likely DH's.

With Ken Kravec and Francisco Barrios as the only holdover starting pitchers, Lerrin LaGow again figures to get plenty of work in relief.

The Oakland A's finally have a manager, Jim Marshall, and Marshall has plenty of problems. He also has plenty of players he managed in the minors.

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Brewers maul Lamp, Cubs, 14-7

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP)—Gorman Thomas crashed a three-run homer and Cecil Cooper hit a bases-empty out in a 10-run Milwaukee first inning and the Brewers coasted to a 7 exhibition baseball victory over Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

Loser Dennis Lamp retired the first two batters in the Brewers first inning, but the next 10 reached base, eight on hits and two on walks. Cooper's homer started the explosion.

Willie Hernandez finally relieved Lamp and was greeted by a two-run triple by Larry Hise for the final two runs of the inning. Hise double earlier in the inning.

Winner Jim Slaton allowed four hits and one run until the Cubs scored four times in the sixth.

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Waldrop, Schroeck shut out Missouri

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

Two more strong pitching performances were handed in by the Saluki pitching staff Tuesday at chilly Abe Martin Field. Kevin Waldrop and Bob Schroeck went the distance in both ends of a doubleheader to shut out the Missouri Tigers 1-0 and 4-0 and break Mizzou's 12-game winning streak.

Waldrop, 3-1, hurled a two-hitter in the first game to earn his second shutout of the season. Schroeck, 4-0, fired a six-hitter in the second game to post his second shutout. Earlier in the year, Schroeck threw a two-hitter against Miami. The Salukis are now 10-5.

Sophomore Jim Adduci provided the only scoring in the first game, powering his fourth homer of the year in the second inning to give SIU the only run it needed. Adduci's home run came off of loser Jim Madlock, 2-2, and broke the string of 12 straight victories the Tigers brought going into the game.

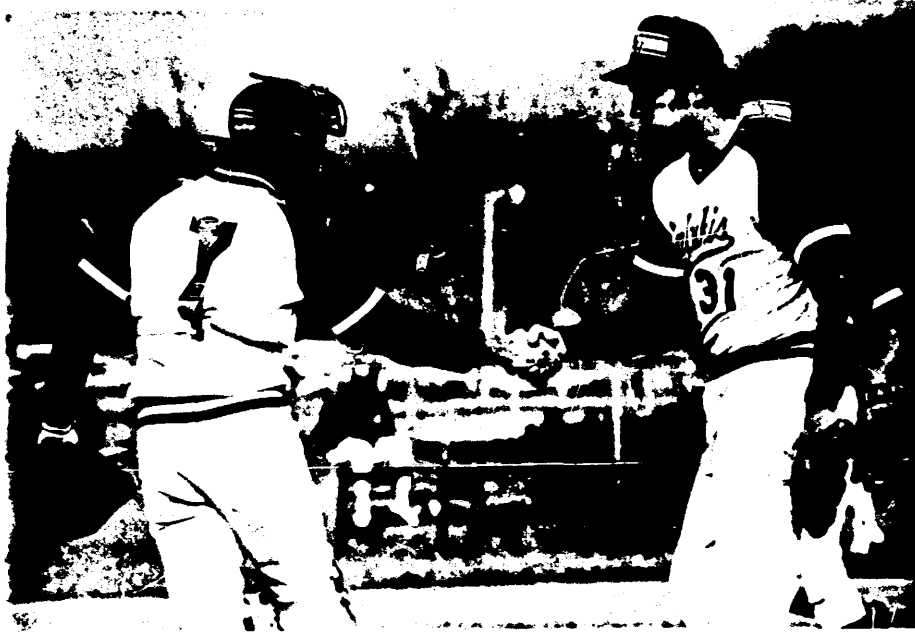
Waldrop, who started the Salukis' last game against Greenville, held the normally good hitting Tigers to just two doubles. Both Mizzou hits were made by second baseman Kevin Knop. Waldrop struck out two while giving up three walks.

Both teams went scoreless in the first inning even though each club had a baserunner. Missouri's Scott Collins drew a walk after two were out, and was left stranded when Tim Laudner grounded out. Shortstop Jerry DeSimone led off the Salukis' half of the first with a single, but was rubbed out on a double play. First baseman Chuck Curry also reached base on a walk, but was left stranded when designated hitter Gerry Miller struck out to end the inning.

That set the stage for Adduci, who led off the Saluki second and drilled a 3-2 pitch over the right centerfield wall. The blast was helped by a strong northeast wind that was blowing from leftfield to rightfield. Waldrop then retired the last 10 Missouri batters for the victory.

Schroeck continued the strong pitching in the second game, getting out of jams in the first, sixth and seventh innings. The sophomore lefty struck out five and walked three. Missouri starter Ron Mathis picked up his first loss of the season. Mathis is 3-1.

SIU scored a run in the first, which was all they needed. DeSimone reached on an error by English and was ad-



Kevin Waldrop (right) receives congratulations from catcher Steve Stieb after the Saluki pitcher's two-hit, 1-0 shutout over Missouri. Waldrop struck out two and walked

three in the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader. Teammate Bob Schroeck blanked the Tigers 4-0 in game two. (Staff photo by George Burns)

vanced to second on a bunt by Rick Fiala. DeSimone then came home on a throwing error by Knop on Curry's grounder.

SIU added to its lead in the fourth when it was again helped by a Mizzou error. After Curry led off with a single, Miller hit a ball to rightfielder Phil Bradley. The ball got by the Mizzou football quarterback, sending Curry to third and Miller to second. The play was scored as a hit and an error. Both runners then scored on Paul Ondo's single to center.

The Salukis' final tally came in the fifth, when DeSimone led off with a single and stole second. After Fiala fled

to left, DeSimone came home on Adduci's double to center.

The Tigers threatened to come back in both the sixth and seventh innings and it was a sparkling play by Curry in the sixth that preserved the shutout.

After striking out English to open the sixth, Schroeck gave up a single to Collins and a double to Laudner. That put Missouri runners on second and third with designated hitter Ric Herth up. Herth grounded out to DeSimone, making the runners hold at second and third. The next batter, Ed Woelzel, then hit a hard liner to Curry who leaped and speared the ball preventing the runs from scoring.

Mizzou tried again in the seventh when Bradley and Al Hightower opened with singles and advanced to third and second on Lindy Duncan's ground out. But Schroeck was not to be denied as he retired Knop on a fly ball and English on a groundout to end the game.

The game was the Salukis' first action since last Wednesday's home opener with Greenville and Coach Itchy Jones was pleased with the results.

"We didn't play all that badly," Jones said. "We're still not hitting the ball well and we have to improve on that if we're to be successful. But I'm confident that once the guys get it straightened out we'll be OK."

Tankers' 'record' efforts earn only 15th-place NCAA finish

By David Gaffick
Staff Writer

It makes you wince, shake your head, stammer, wonder and question all the philosophical and moral questions of the world. How can you do so well and then not so well to achieve your purpose when you thought that you did well enough to achieve your purpose in the first place?

Members of the men's swimming team know what it is like to do well but not well enough. The Salukis set 14 school records yet compiled only 19 points at last weekend's NCAA meet in Cleveland. The Salukis finished in 15th place.

Senior Greg Porter was the only Saluki to place in the top six, placing sixth in the 100-yard butterfly, 48.69. Several others and two of three relay teams placed in the top 12.

"I was pleased with the way we swam, but it makes you angry that we weren't better," Coach Bob Steele said. Steele's tankers were shooting for a top-10 finish. "You've got to forget about it and get ready for tomorrow like Indiana State is to do after last night."

The Salukis attained most of their goals, according to Steele. The difference was the competition. California-Jerke'ey won the team title, followed by South California, Florida, Tennessee and UCLA. Swimmers compete in an era when records fall as easily and as often as rain.

Next year's NCAA qualification times will reflect the competition. Time standards are based on the 18th-place times in each of the previous two national meets. Steele said the time standards will drop an average of 1.5 seconds per 200-yard swim and .7 seconds per 100.

"Two years ago, Mike Salerno took third at Cleveland State with a time of 50.8. This year, you needed a 50.7 to be 12th. That's the way it's happening," Steele said, shaking his head.

Talk of past shifted to talk of present. The "if only" phrase a coaching cliché, was sounded. Steele said the Salukis could have finished higher if each swimmer had been a few tenths of a second faster. If Roger Von Jouanne had not been sick and if each person on the relays was just a tad quicker on a start. But it was not to be.

"Greg swam a super race," Steele said of Porter's fly effort. "He was out in 22.4 (for 50 yards) and the guy who won it tied him at the 75. There were five guys within .51 seconds of each other. How you placed was how you touched the wall. Still, it was a school record and .4 seconds faster than he has ever gone."

Steele thinks Porter took second or third instead of the sixth. He said Porter's time of 48.69 actually could have been 43.6. He has petitioned meet officials to have the time checked.

Porter finished 12th in the 200 fly, 1:47.8, resetting his school record.

"He had a super swim. He was the color of this envelope (blue) when he touched the wall. There were eight or ten people at 1:47," Steele said.

Junior Pat Looey had a fantastic meet, according to Steele. Looey set records in the 100 free, 45.0, the 200 free, 1:39.5, reset the 100 free record with a 44.9 in the first leg of the 400 free relay, and set a school mark in the 50 free, 20.56.

"Looey was fantastic. He was really great in the whole meet," Steele said.

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Holmes: Valley to profit from NCAA tourney bids

Indiana State's and New Mexico State's appearance in the NCAA basketball tournament should net SIU athletics at least \$25,600 in revenue from the television contract the NCAA has with the National Broadcasting Company, according to figures cited Tuesday by Missouri Valley Conference Commissioner Mickey Holmes.

Television dollars are allocated by units that vary according to how far a team progresses in the tournament, Holmes said. A team earns two units for an appearance in the first two rounds, four units for an appearance in the regional final and six units for an appearance in the Final Four.

MVC teams earned 14 units this year — Indiana State earned 12 and New Mexico State earned two, Holmes said that last year NBC paid \$22,000 per unit.

"I would think there's no way it will be less (this year) than it was last year because the TV package with NBC went up a half-million," Holmes said.

Based on last year's figures, then, the Valley would receive \$308,000 from the television con-

tract. Twenty-five percent of that, or \$77,000, would go to Indiana State and New Mexico State. Indiana State, based on its 12 units, would receive \$66,000 and New Mexico State would earn \$11,000.

The remainder of the money, \$231,000, would be split up among the nine Valley basketball schools, including Indiana State and New Mexico State, which would net each school \$25,666.66.

Aside from the money, the Sycamores' appearance in the Final Four should provide the Valley with a degree of prestige that observers believe has been lacking in other years.

"Without a doubt," Holmes said, "it'll help everybody in the conference." He said the combined effect of Larry Bird, Indiana State, increased media exposure and increased visibility of the Valley to basketball fans will have a positive effect on the conference in the future.

"That's one of those intangible benefits," Holmes said. "There's no way you can measure it. That's what the word means."

Spartan 'Magic' dissolves Sycamores

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Michigan State basketball team will have a year to treasure its national championship and Earvin' Johnson will have a lifetime to remember his magical moments in the NCAA tournament.

Heading home to East Lansing Tuesday, the NCAA trophy in their

basket, the euphoric Spartans still were floating on air after their conclusive 75-64 victory over mighty Indiana State in the national finals Monday night.

"We are so elated, I can't describe my feeling," said Michigan State Coach Jud

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