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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Bumed out...

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 joint 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 "Bumed Out in Carbondale," reporter and former SIU student Lynn Emmerman strikes out at the drugs, drinking and sex that she claims permeate Carbondale and SIU.

According to John 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 class. A third was trying to séare an amphetamine habit as well as an amorous prof.] Others had dropped out and disappeared into the lazy, tabboo-drug culture that flourished in the town. I was 19. I finished my degree in the somewhat safer 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 Maret, 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 from the University would be ordered."

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

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

Emmerman told Carbondale as "a dingy place, brightened mainly by the presence of the university. It's a sterile spaehip of a shopping mall to the east."

"In the student body the good TV news coverage is barely tolerable. The direction in which the Southern Illinoisan, commonly referred to as the 'Southern Illusion,' is going is "as depressed as some of their students," Maret said. "The editor was approached by a middle-aged professor in a bar who tried to pick her up."
Local officials to review five-step rape program

By Bill Thoebald

Staff Writer

The implementation of a community-wide rape prevention program developed by an SIU undergraduate will be submitted for review to the University Police by the University and the Women's Center after the fall semester.

Karie Wolfson, senior in human resources and rape education coordinator at the Women's Center, is coordinating the developing the program in her "spare time," according to Samihel McVay, administrative director of the SIU Health Service. McVay said the Health Service is not given Women 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 program and set it back for final approval or "sign off." If University and city officials approve the program, it could replace the Women's Interim Night Campus Transit Service, which the University is operating until funding comes from a state grants.

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 hospital personnel. The program would include training hospital and police personnel as well as parents and educating women's education programs currently in operation.
- A transportation service for women who must travel at night.
- Environmental measures, emphasis on better lighting and removal of physical obstructions in certain areas. Environmental measures are not for rape victims, but for those working with rape victims.
- A program in order to prepare an accurate draft of a community-wide program.

The Jacksonville County sheriff's office, Carbondale police and the SIU security have given Wolfson office space and have been helpful in developing the program.

Wolfson, who has worked with rape victims for five years, said an emphasis on better lighting is very much a need.

By Springfield

Springfield (AP) - A United Mine Workers official asked the governor Wednesday to mediate a labor dispute because Commonwealth Edison Co. should be required to burn Illinois coal.

"This petition right here is nothing but air standards. The UMW asked Thompson to order the utility to burn locally-mined coal," said Gerald Hawkings, UMW lobbyist, waving a copy of the request sent to President Jimmy Carter Monday.

Hawkings asked that the president say, "Do not blindly follow the coal industry," and that Carter hold hearings on whether Edison and other utilities can be forced to make the switch from burning high-sulfur Illinois coal instead of being allowed to switch to cleaner-burning coal.

But the governor stopped short of saying Thompson would order the utilities to burn locally-mined coal.

Edison said it had made the switch to western coal because it was a cheaper source of energy. The UMW "does not have the power to make Thompson do anything," Hawkings said.

"This petition right here is nothing but air standards. The UMW asked Thompson to order the utility to burn Illinois coal..."
Matthews vetoes $6,200 in fees for free concert

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Student President Garrick Clinton Monday received word that his request for an allocation approved by the Student Senate to pay for the free concert that is tentatively scheduled for April 29.

Matthews said he vetoed the request because the fee was set at $6,200, which is not 10 percent of the annual student fees. He said the amount would be too difficult to recoup if it were canceled.

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' concerns.

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 guilt on the University.

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 officers to keep a signed release on file so that the place of the amendment is to prevent the abuse of power, including when officers take actions that benefit themselves.
I'm utterly disgusted at the recent outbreak of a Zionist student at Jerry Ruth's lecture on Tuesday. During the question period, a Palestinian got up and, with microphone in hand, told how he, as a Palestinian in Zionist state, was still criticizing Israel for not dealing with the Palestinian problem. Jerry Ruth then asked to ask Ruth what he thought of Israel—that is anyone's right.

I didn't come to a point of severe frustration until I went to a lecture to hear what Jerry Ruth had to say about people trying to push the sorrow of his people. What right does this person have to use a public gathering for his own personal propagation? I know that every other person in that room—have to be subjected to it. I think Jerry Ruth has the right to publicly cry on people's shoulders. This person should keep his political speeches a little more to himself.

In my rage, I have only one request: Never allow any political speech to come in to push their political trash down on us all.

Dan Meyers
Fresh. Photojournalism

Letters
Rubin lecture not intended as political forum

He needs course in logic
I found Mr. Herbert Donow's letter to the Daily Egyptian on Tuesday to be an incredible display of arrogance and ignorance. 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 feeding the animal that he has forced to eat their crops. It is not the place of the University to grant amnesty to violators so that we get stuckers and the worst illegally again. It is the responsibility of the authorities to ignore the rules in the first place to abide by the laws and to pay the consequences. Furthermore, if we are prohibiting parking fines, we would like to know why we are proposing parking fines, how are they going to be collected, and the fines for the parking offices. The most needed change would be the more things stay the same.

Gary Brown
Graduate, History

Baha is the advocate of unity of nations and races, the establishment of universal peace, the protection of world human rights and the abolition of all forms of prejudice Baha ians promote the adoption of a common language, auxiliary language, the abolition of barriers to international, economic and cultural exchange, and the development of institutions that would end world poverty. And finally, Baha i is absolute from political parties and pressure groups, and he means to engage in violence, emphasizing instead the need to spiritualize human and to apply moral standards to institutions as well as to individuals.

Mark Boese
Senior, Electronics Technology

Misunderstandings exist about Babai faith
The revolution in Iran and movement for the establishment of the Islamic Republic has drawn worldwide attention to the fate of religious minorities in that country. The Baha'i Faith, one of the largest religious minorities in the world, has been the subject of numerous press reports, many of which are misleading. In my opinion, the most important misunderstanding is that which the Babai Faith has followers in more than 300 countries. Baha i is a belief in the unity of humanity and all religions, including Judaism, Christianity, Islam and Buddhism.

Donov's ideas 'stirring'

I found your letter in the March 22 Daily Egyptian to be both interesting and thought-provoking. I believe that your ideas of an "iron curtain" 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 correct the current activated gates is a useful and needed change, and it is important that the University, as well as all of us, keep that in mind.

Wm. A. Winzowski
Soph. Public Relations

Fee statement should be combined with ID cards
As a SIU student, you have every right in the world to expect a fair shake at your current fee statement and breathe a sigh of disgust that your fee statement is an unanswerable tool designed to make you feel beleaguered. I would suggest checking ticket, ticket purchasing and Rec Center admittance. This could lead to finding such a vital receipt to be made of a substance enabling it to endure the usage it is subjected to and to be given to use: a material more durable than tissue paper. This does, indeed, improve the situation. 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 at the back of the ID could suffice as the fee statement. It seems much more practical.

J. W. Rewalt
Soph. Business Administration

T bells for tat
In regard to Herbert S. Donov's letter on Thursday, March 29, I must say that we are not persuaded, as you put it, Mr. Donov, to pay our fines. We are forced. If Parking Division does not get paid in time, fines do not go to the Bursar's office, the students then have a hold put 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 also must take care of the hold and return to stand in line.

I'm better, 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 paid well enough. Why are some afraid that the instructors and students are not going to do their jobs? In fact, I have heard instructors tell the University that it is against the law to take fines for parking. How would you please tell me why it isn't against the law for the University to refuse to return the money of registration and fines? I feel that this last statement is very unfair to the students, and may remind the instructors that the students weren't here you wouldn't need to be here either.

Crystal Johnson, Senior
Special Ed Elementary Ed

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

When a UK 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 is only the writer's job to use the ideas. Perhaps with withholding portions of paychecks is not the best way to avoid buying records. Perhaps you would like to me please tell me why it isn't against the law for the University to refuse to return the money of registration and fines? I feel that this last statement is very unfair to the students, and may remind the instructors that the students weren't here you wouldn't need to be here either.

Jeffrey D. Hubbard
Junior
Eric T. Crockman
Senior, Psychology

Opinion & Commentary
Daily Egyptian

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LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and may be printed. Please submit them on the Daily Egyptian Letter Page 6.50. Letters longer than 400 words should not be submitted. All letters should be signed and letters longer than 400 words cannot be published.

Short Shot

If a "free" concert is going to cost student government $6,200, how much would a paid one cost. —Kathy Reed

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 “Bizzy,” not after you would watch it. It is ex-Man McCarthy who constantly fantasizes himself in all kinds of adventures.

In my own fantasy, I am driving along the Interstate in my Mercedes-Benz at a decent 60 miles an hour, when I see a woman across the road through the windshield; she is coming up behind me at high speed. The driver is a middle-aged man with a scraggly beard, wearing dark glasses, a snarling mouth, and he is taunting me, in heavy traffic, inches from my back bumper.

I press a concealed button on the dashboard, and a gunpoot opens in my trunk. A machine gun slides into position aimed squarely at the taillight’s redesign. Ack-ack-ack-ack! His engine blues up. The pickup truck pulls off to the side and I maneuver my Mercedes onto the right lane.

“Tailgater!” I cry. “you had it coming!”

The driver of the truck is unimpressed. I pull him up to his seat and rip the dark glasses from his face. His eyes are pale with fright. Thump! I give him a karate chop on the left side. Thump! Another karate chop on the right side.

He grovels on his knees. At 5:45, I return to our home and he is handcuffed, but walked out in the morning. Now he

A spectator comes up after the match. “Ms. Bacall, I believe.” She looks at my deeply chased face, but not the face of the man she had known as a young woman, 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. Right hoof: honks buses over and smart! under the hood. The Hollis ahead of me is in trouble. It is out of control! It smashes into a freeway abutment and burns into a flame in a single smooth bound. I leap from my car and I am 6-feet 2 and carry 230 pounds of muscle, but I know that the driver is alive.” I carry her from the wreck and recognize her fleeting hair. “Farrah.” She looks up, and her eyes crinkle. She looks consciousness as her trembling fingers grasp my sleeve.

I had just crossed swords with a soundlessly French nobleman—Thrust! Parry! Riposte!—when I became vaguely aware that my wife was speaking. “I didn’t get much out of this “Billy” show,” she was saying. My eyes crinkled with warmth, humor and a zest for life.

“She looks pale...”


Colman McCarthy

A war casualty that few care to deal with: Baun’s 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 his own role as a trigger, turn-on in a university of unrelied 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 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 for the National Veterans Organization, American University, officials of the Council of Vietnamese Veterans and Dr. John Wilson, a Cleveland psychologist who has done pioneer work in investigating the postwar anguish of Vietnam veterans.

The case of Stephen Gregory centered on him as 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 flashby to a basically 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 on loose” jurisprudence that the right wing is forever blistering 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 numerous other veterans who came home from Vietnam with shat tered or distorted 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 curing 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.

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.

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 psychiatric fervor that sent the young to the grave of Vietnam would have been needed this past decade to cover $10 million program seemed to be home free. But it isn’t.

It is said in January that this session would be different. Past legislative efforts to deal with veterans failed when 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 casualties suffered by many veterans.—Copyright, 1979. The Washington Star Post Company.

Daily Egyptian. March 28, 1979 Page 5
Alex Chu, graduate in guitar, performed Thursday as part of Knowles '78, 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 Tegnesy

“Agatha” is a visually beautiful mystery and romance movie in opulent, roaring 1920s England. It is primarily a mystery, but love grows between the main characters, Vanessa Redgrave, as mystery author Agatha Christie, and Donald Sutherland, as American newspaper columnist Wally Macon. The film is a story of mystery and romance.

The film follows Agatha as she is drawn into a mystery involving a murder and a love affair. She becomes intrigued by the murder and decides to solve it, using her knowledge of murder and her personal feelings for the victim.

The film is directed by Terrence Malick and is a romantic mystery with a strong sense of adventure and suspense. The acting is excellent, particularly by Vanessa Redgrave, who gives a layered performance as Agatha Christie.

A Review

"Agatha," written by Kathleen Tynan, supplies a fictional answer to the mystery. In the film, the story is told from the perspective of Agatha Christie. The film is a romantic mystery with a strong sense of adventure and suspense.

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Ella Fitzgerald to guest star

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

Once 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, sitting with a list of talks about a dozen songs that were milestones in her illustrious career. The schedule continues with:

April 10: "Movie Music" with guests: John Williams and Malcolm Rose, John Williams, currently the highest composer of film music, conducts the "Superman Suite," his score for this year's blockbuster film "Superman." Malcolm Rose, whose music is better known than his name, conducts the Pittsburgh Symphony in his "Ben-Hur Suite." April 11: "MODS," Perelman, world class violonist, performs the Sibelius Violin Concerto before a live audience at Renee Hall. Following the performance, Perelman and Previn will chat, offering audiences views of Perelman, the man and Perelman, the performer.

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

Artworks display

The event will be held at the Student Center, and will feature works by a variety of artists, including paintings, drawings, and sculptures. The exhibit will run from March 30 to April 1, and is open to the public.

The Big Muddy Film Festival presents

Comp. Films Guest Speakers & Feature Films
March 30, 31 & April 1
For More Information Call 435-3365

Page 6 Daily Egyptian March 28 1979
Faculty revival set

Christine Green, instructor of
evilo, and Lawrence Dennis,
professor of education, will
coordinate on a revival at 8 p.m.
Wednesday in the Tid Baptist
Foundation Chapel. Dennis
and Green have given numerous
revivals on and off campus in the last
two years, this one will feature
monologues for cells and piano by
Mendelson and Richard Strauss.
The concert is free and open to the public.

UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE

ON

"ECONOMICS & WORLD PEACE"

Introducing:
Ambassador Isao Abe, Permanent Representative of Japan to the United Nations.
Ambassador Charles Gatere Maina, Permanent Representative of Kenya to the
United Nations.
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.

Autohistorp Bryan Bowers will be playing Wednesday night
prior to ladder-banquet John Hartford at 8 p.m. Wednesday
in Bryeck Auditorium. Tickets for the event are $5. Hart­
ford is best known for writing "Gentle on My Mind."

Bluegrass autohistorp to play
prior to Hartford Wednesday

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

Most of his commercial outpings at
festivals and on college campuses
find him in the enviable position of
playing to audiences who have
come to see other performers. Thus
the situation Bowers finds himself in
Wednesday when he opens for the
world-famous bluegrass musician
John Hartford.

Bowers’ first album, "A View
Auditions planned for Center Stage

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

The plays will be, "A Cup of
Coffee," by David Davis, directed
by Michael Zingg; "Easy,"
Kaarin Johnson, directed by David
Davis; and "Family Haven," by
Beverly Byers Perilla, directed by
Kaarin Johnson. They will be
presented May 3 and 4 at the Student
Center. For further information,
call the Theater Office at 635-9991.

Local poets on TV

James Paul, poet and professor of
English, and Steven Tind, a local
poet, will be featured on "SUI
Today" at 8:30 p.m. Friday on
WSI-U, Channels 8 and Channel
16, Olney. The poets will be in-
terviewed by Diane Hawkins and
will recite selections from their work.

BIRDSTRAW

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—
There is no such thing as a dirty
bird in Moody Garwood’s neighborhood.

Moody has his backyard a
birdhouse big enough to accommodate
an entire flock at one time. Not
so that the birdhouse dome and ruffle
itself.

The mechanism involves a three-
inch piston, a cylinder and a
measuring tube that controls the rate
of left and return, and water
pressure determines the rate.

There is absolutely no electricity. Who needs to
an electrocuted birdhouse.

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

From Home," draws heavily on his
roots in folk, country and bluegrass
music. Most of his music is in ball-
back, but he is somehow able to
excite crowds around at will as he
and admixture of fine press
reviews and acclaim.

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

He is one of the few per-
formers that could get away with
some of his lyrical content. In "Berks-
by 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." Supposingly enough, such
statements were in come off quite
uncorroded, which might explain the
bigger part of Bowers’ charm.

SHRYOCK AVIDITORIUM

AN EVENING WITH

MAYNARD FERGUSON

AN ORCHESTRA SERIES

$8.00

$6.00

8:00 p.m.

Tuesday March 28th

tickets on sale Mon 28th
2nd floor student center 911

Group Tickets Sales Call SGAC 336-3393

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Talking circus chimps ‘go ape’

Editor’s Note—Nick Sartill, entertainment editor, doesn’t speak Italian, French, Hungarian, Spanish or any language even remotely akin to the lowland gorilla variety. But the few words of pidgin chimpanzee which the members of the Monte Carlo Circus weren’t avenged, he’s a natural. And while anyone starting an enterprise journalist should be fluent in ape, who could blame him with his language. This is his story:

By Nick Sartill

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’ most recent appearance at the Arena.

But, off-the-record, they’re worried that someone’s always coming on stage. As Braum put it, ‘It’s great to get out of 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,’ braun master Fawcett said. ‘They know what we’re doing’

‘Godspell’ to be presented April 7

This season’s final Celebrity Series presentation will be a provocative and winning musical based on the Gospel according to St. Mark. ‘Godspell’ will be presented at 3 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. April 7 in the Arena.

The universal appeal of ‘Godspell’ lies in its humor and its gift of describing the human situation. The show points up the absurdity of modern man as it was seen from the perspective of a 2,000-year-old carpenter but, from a contemporary view of an old story. The show is both funny and demanding. It does not obscure the joyful, poignant history it revives. ‘Godspell’ preaches not only the Gospel message, but also a sense of radiance, love and neighborly joyfulness, in a glance in both Christianity and society.

‘Godspell’ was one of the major long-running off-Broadway successes in New York. It won unanimous praise from the critics and drew long audience lines for three years. It takes its place along with the ‘The Three Penny Opera’ ‘The Fantasticks’ and ‘You’re a Good Man, Charlie Brown’ as a landmark in off-Broadway stage annals.

The rollicking rock music, for which ‘Godspell’ became so well known, forms the force behind this exciting re-telling of the Gospel stories like ‘Day by Day’ which became popular as a simple after the original cast album was released; punctuated one reviewer to report ‘the music varies from opera to soul-rock rock from soul-sho to a kind of country and Western style.’

This musical ‘mix-up’ is indeed another element for the success of the show. For, just like something in everyone’s hands. ‘Godspell’ is one of those shows that people keep returning to, for the 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 ROTC Admission box Office from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 3:30 p.m. on Thursdays Admission is $7. $5 for the general public with a $5 discount for SUU students (students are also available. For further information, call 659-2637)

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.
COST CUTTER SPECIALS
HELP TRIM YOUR FOOD COST
AT YOUR FRIENDLY KROGER STORE.

U.S. Choice Beef Center Cut
Chuck Steak
$138

NEW OIL
California Strawberries
69¢

CREAM CHEESE
59¢

BUD LAMM KINGS
HEAD LETTUCE
39¢

KROGER
COUNTRY STYLE
SLICED BACON
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Warehouse Prices In A Complete, Friendly Food Store.

Bakery Bargains
KROGER REGULAR
RYE BREAD
2 for $1.19

ROYAL VING APPLE BUTTER
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BROWN & SERVE ROLLS
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SCOPES RINSE
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CRUNCH TOOTHPASTE
79¢

HOMER'S AMBER LIQUOR
85¢

CRUNCH TOOTHPASTE
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2 piece box with
GALLON PITCHER
NOT INCLUDED

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7-UP
99¢

SCHLITZ
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FROZEN LAVISHITIES
FOUR QUARTS OF KROGER NATURAL FLAVOR ICE CREAM
$1.69

KROGER PRE WRAPPED
TOPS
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NECy BAGS
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73¢

NECy BAGS
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PIZZA BUTTERMILK PLUS
85¢

OPEN PIT
87¢

VAC PAC COFFEE
2.69

FABRIC SOFTENER
1.09

STUFFING MAGIC
74¢

POTPOURRI
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DIAL SOAP
64¢

20% Off

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20 Hours Daily

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SPECIALS AT KROGER

10% Off

GOURMET POPCORN

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deck Ace s a

08
The Roadside Band is celebrating our 3rd year of playing in Carbondale. We would like to thank you, Carbondale, for 3 years of good times and loyal support. Here's to many more, beginning tonight at Hangar 9.

The Roadside Band and CREW

1991-1992

BOBBY RANDY BILL BOB

HANGAR 9

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

30th Annual Student Center Craft Shop
RAKU DAY March 28

The following job interviews are scheduled at the Career Planning and Development Center during the week of April 2. For interview appointments, students must contact the Career Planning and Development Center. Students interested in these positions should visit the center. Wendy Hall, Robert Lee, or a counselor. These interviews will include a resume on file with the Placement Office.

March 29
1 Action: Peace Corps and Vista, Champaign. 1286 Haywood Road.

102 Action: Chicago Transit Authority. 420 W. Madison St.


March 30
1 Stewart Warner Corp., Hobbs Division, Springfield, Textile and manufacturing technology, draftsmen, electronic technicians, May grads.

March 31
102 Action: Pech Corp. and Vista, Champaign, must have degree in engineering.

April 1
102 Action: K Mart Corp. Hoffman Estates Management trainees, may have May grads.

April 2
102 Action: GTE Automatic Electric Lab, Naperville, Math, Tech, 2 year May grads.

April 3
102 Action: Continental Telephone Co., East Central Division, Crawford: Entry level supervisors, management trainees, Technical, marketing, May grad.

Student Gov't. Act. Council
Are you concerned about programs and activities on the SIUC campus? Here's your chance to have input, apply for the chairperson of one of the "Ten" committees of the SAGC. All positions are OPEN! Deadline for applications is March 30th at 5 p.m. Call 536-3392 for more information, or pick up forms on 3rd floor, Student Center, SAGC office.

Chairperson of SAGC Caches

February 21, 1979

Saddle Club tries to save mascot

Bill Cawer and daughter, this week. Saddle Club is seeking to save the mascot. The club is planning a raffle to raise the $475 to purchase the horse for the mascot. Frank Addison, who agreed to buy and keep the horse, said the club will attempt to raise the funds to buy it back. Addison said the city will sell to the highest bidder, provided the mascot returns. The club cannot raise the $475.

The Saddle Club is seeking a replacement for the current mascot, a horse donated by the center. The horse is approximately 20 years old and has been used in various events. The club plans to raise $475 to purchase the horse and return it to the center. The mascot is valued at $2,000, and the club plans to raffle tickets to reach this goal.

Job Interviews

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Pregnant? Need Help?

A counseling hotline is available all times. Call 1-526-4545.

All calls are handled confidentially by ex-expelled student volunteers. Phone call is necessary if you have a child, live in a family situation, or are having a problem. FREE PREGNANCY TEST

Page 10 Daily Egyptian March 28, 1979
All Stores Celebrate The...

GRAND OPENING

Of Our

New National in Cahokia, Ill.

With These 'Super' Specials and Coupon Offers!

Store Hours
7 Days A Week
8 A.M. UNTIL 12 P.M.

915 W. Main
Carbondale

SUPER SPECIAL

Fresh Grain Fed
Rainbow Trout
$1.98
Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL

Pork Chops
$1.49
Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL

Rib Pork Chops
$1.69
Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL

Large Eggs
49c
doz.

SUPER SPECIAL

Pepsi & Diet Pepsi
89c
8 Pak 16-fl. oz. Bottles

SUPER SPECIAL

Red Potatoes
99c
5-lb. Bag

SUPER SPECIAL

Pillsbury's BEST
Flour
59c
5-lb. Bag

SUPER SPECIAL

Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix
50c OFF

SUPER SPECIAL

Pillsbury Plus

Rainbow Trout
$1.98
Lb.

Pork Chops
$1.49
Lb.

Rib Pork Chops
$1.69
Lb.

Large Eggs
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99c
5-lb. Bag

Pillsbury's BEST
Flour
59c
5-lb. Bag

Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix
50c OFF

Store Hours
7 Days A Week
8 A.M. UNTIL 12 P.M.

915 W. Main
Carbondale
MORE THAN THE PRICE IS

★ ★ National Sells Only U.S.D.A. Gov't

Rib Steaks $2.49
Pork Chops $1.49
R.B. Rice's Whole Hog Pork Sausage $1.68
Ground Beef $1.59
Chuck Roast $1.78
Boneless Ham $1.79

Large Eggs 49¢
Safarí Coffee 1 lb. can $1.93

National's Dairy Foods
National's Margarine

DANA BROWN'S INSTANT
Safarí Coffee

Woven Place
Teri Towels

CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE OR
Vegetarian Soup

GOLDEN GRAIN
Macaroni & Cheese

NATIONAL'S ROLLS
Brown & Serve

WHITE 3 INCH
Paper Plates

UNOFFICIAL LABEL
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SUPREME
Flake Coconut

WORTH 12¢
Safarí Coffee

WORTH 50¢
Safarí Coffee

WORTH 25¢
Dana Brown's

WORTH 25¢
Safarí Coffee

WORTH 25¢
Peaches

WORTH 20¢
Henry Jack

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WORTH 20¢
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WORTH 20¢
Peaches
Save on famous brands you know and use!

- Crest Toothpast
  - National Coupon
  - Special Pack
  - 88¢

- Dristan
  - National Coupon
  - Special Pack
  - 129¢

- Theragran M Vitamins
  - National Coupon
  - Special Pack
  - 69¢

- Vick's Feversm 44
  - National Coupon
  - Special Pack
  - 88¢

- Rubbermaid Selected Place Mats
  - National Coupon
  - Special Pack
  - 2 for $1.49

- P&G: American or Pimento Cheese Sliced
  - Bagged
  - National Coupon
  - Special Pack
  - 235¢

- All Varieties
  - National Coupon
  - Special Pack
  - 59¢

- Fresh Made
  - National Coupon
  - Special Pack
  - 89¢

- Trif-Bean or Macaroni Salad
  - National Coupon
  - Special Pack
  - 29¢

- Golden Fried, Crisp 'n Tasty
  - National Coupon
  - Special Pack
  - 259¢

- 5-Piece Chicken Dinner
  - National Coupon
  - Special Pack
  - 29¢

- Whole Foods
  - National Coupon
  - Special Pack
  - 29¢

- Blue Bell
  - National Coupon
  - Special Pack
  - 29¢

- Chocolate Chip Cookies
  - National Coupon
  - Special Pack
  - 99¢

- Buttercrust Bread
  - National Coupon
  - Special Pack
  - 99¢

- Ice Cake Donuts
  - National Coupon
  - Special Pack
  - 1.99

- Peach Pies
  - National Coupon
  - Special Pack
  - 1.49

- National Bakes It
  - National Coupon
  - Special Pack
  - 99¢

- Good...
  - National Coupon
  - Special Pack
  - 78¢

- Guaranteed
  - National Coupon
  - Special Pack
  - 1.78

- It Good!
  - National Coupon
  - Special Pack
  - 88¢
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 rezoning project.

"Developing a Defense Concepts Area," 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 topic 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 Gatere Maina, permanent representative of Kenya to the United Nations, and Pierre Malve, head of the delegation of the Commission for 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 Waiters. First-year members are to bring salads and second-year members are to bring desserts. For directions call Betty Credling at 549-7025 or Nancy Richard at 549-7236. Ervin Hilyar, 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 employees and the Chicago conference at 12:30 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 529-2801 at no later than Friday. Anyone who has taken a course or has experience in the field of management is eligible to run.

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 16.

The SIU Pre-med and Pre-dental Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Illinois River Room. 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 the Heyley Hall.


BRIEFS POLICY -- Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian, Communications Building, Room 107, two days prior to publication. The item must include time, date, place and sponsor contact information and a name and telephone number of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.

Wednesday is "Pitcheer Day" at Quiznos' opening 10 a.m. with the purchase of any medium or large size pizza you get a pitcher of Coke or beer.

Quad's Pizza

DEEP PAN PIZZA

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER-CARBONDALE

Activities

Christian Unchained meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
Saluto Saliurs Dance, 6 to 10 p.m.
Student Center Roman Room United Nations Dinner, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room
Student Senate meeting, 7 to 11:30 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom A: Nexus 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 Ring board MUSA meeting, 7 to 10 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom C: John Hartford concert, 8 p.m., Shrinock Auditorium
American Marketing Association meeting.
Student Center Illinois River Room
Sam 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 Illinois River Room
Little Egypt Grille - Covers meeting, 8 to 9 p.m., Home Economics 102
Alpha Eta Beta meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Chains Club meeting, 7 p.m.
Student Center Activity Room D
Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Lawson 21
Sharon 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, 7 to 8 p.m., 112 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 C
Free School Lillyfesty, 7 to 10 p.m.
Student Center Activity Room A
Christian Unchained meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium
Inter Greek Council meeting, 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Student Center

Home of the Real Falafel

Buy one FALAFEL and get the second one FREE
Limit one per customer

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Second Chance

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Student Night

Students Admitted FREE WITH I.D.
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Tonight Featuring

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SPECIAL AGENT
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Lincoln National's Tax Deferred Annuity Program
COMPREHEND THE TWO WAYS TO SAVE OR INVEST MONEY

Tax Deferred
Annuity

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<th>Your Salary</th>
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<td>Tax Deferred Annuity</td>
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<td>Your New Taxable Salary</td>
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$1,383

Monthly earned income savings tax deferred over regular savings during your working life. Your income tax is not due until you withdraw your money, therefore take advantage of this great tax break available only to employees of non-profit organizations.

For information on our different tax deferred annuity programs, contact your local agent, call 1-800-662-3363 or visit www.lincoln.com.

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For more information, contact your local agent today.

For more information, contact your local agent today.

The above figures are based on a married employee having two exemptions and standard deduction. The chart is intended to give a general idea of the benefits. Actual benefits will vary based on the length of time you have the annuity and the amount of money you invest.
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 WUO from 1963 to mid-1970. This article, up to the April in Student Government election, will outline the structure, history, and problems of the government 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 computerized student evaluations project in the 1970s. The Student Council also fought for changes in the academic calendar and curriculums.

Throughout most of 1969 and 1970, students were being questioned and brought to the attention of the government body, the Student Council. The best example of the fee statement is the 1964 fee statement that was not completed until 1972.

But in 1969, the issues occurring on campus included the awareness of Student Government. Several national student bodies had been formed in Washington, D.C. by 1969. Many of these national student organization groups indicated a growing concern for federal and state policy and college students alike. The issues were not limited to national policy 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 student council continued to be active in the student population.

One of a series of articles.

Students in technology to hold conference here

Dr. R.L. Treble
Student Writer

The National Technical Association and its student chapter at WUO, Black in Engineering Technology, held a student conference on April 18, attended by students from various universities in Illinois and America's growing involvement in Vietnam.

The conference was held at the Recreation Building on April 18. A workshop on technology was held from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. on April 19. The schedule included a welcoming ceremony by Leonard Thomas, president of the student chapter. The presentation of technical papers, a career fair and interviews for job opportunities was planned.

The banquet included a panel discussion on Saturday. The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. on April 20. The Student Council is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. on April 21.

The Student Council has organized many events such as the 1964 fee statement that was not completed until 1972. But in 1969, the issues occurring on campus included the awareness of Student Government. Several national student bodies had been formed in Washington, D.C. by 1969. Many of these national student organization groups indicated a growing concern for federal and state policy and college students alike. The issues were not limited to national policy and America's growing involvement in Vietnam.

The conference will conclude at 7 p.m. on April 21. The Student Council is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. on April 21.

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Wednesday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Osa
2. Sperm
3. The body's primary defense system
4. 10,000
5. Enriched to the Voila
6. Good words
7. Rule out
8. German article
9. African village
10. 50th Anniversary of the Student Union
24. Decent
26. Kill
27. Of running a down
28. Business
29. Any one of several different breeds of cattle
30. Dams and cows
31. Dams and cows
32. Cat's tongue
33. Human body part
34. Deal with
35. The dog's tail
36. An enemy
37. A noise
38. Have a good meeting
39. A black problem member is
40. A black problem member is
41. A black problem member is
42. A black problem member is
43. A black problem member is
44. A black problem member is
45. A black problem member is
46. A black problem member is
47. A black problem member is
48. A black problem member is
49. A black problem member is
50. A black problem member is

DOWN
1. Osa
2. Sperm
3. The body's primary defense system
4. 10,000
5. Enriched to the Voila
6. Good words
7. Rule out
8. German article
9. African village
10. 50th Anniversary of the Student Union
24. Decent
26. Kill
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The puzzle is a crossword puzzle with various clues and answers. The answers are provided in the DOWN direction for each clue.
Registration for road race still open

Registration closes Saturday for the all-day 10-mile and half-marathon road races to benefit the API. The race is sponsored by the American Heart Association and the University of Illinois. The cost is $10 for adults and $5 for children. The race starts at 7 a.m. and will be held near the UI campus. For more information, contact the UI athletics department at (217) 333-1000 or visit its website at www.uiui.edu/athletics.

Runners who arrive at the race site before 7 a.m. will receive a T-shirt and a water bottle. The first 100 runners will receive a medal. The race will begin at 8 a.m. at the University of Illinois campus.

The race will wind through the campus and will feature a 5K race for children ages 5 to 12. The 5K race will start at 9 a.m. and will be followed by the half-marathon at 10 a.m. The 10-mile race will start at 11 a.m. and will run through downtown Champaign.

The race will conclude with a post-race party featuring live music, food, and beverages.

For more information, visit the UI Athletics Department's website at www.uiui.edu/athletics or call (217) 333-1000.
Iowa floats that run...  

Blackman said that during the season, the Salukis have run 40-50 miles per week. She said that running is a key part of the team's preparation.

In addition, Blackman mentioned that the Salukis' starting point is about 300 feet from the finish line. She said that the runners usually start off at a fast pace, but then slow down towards the end.

Saluki veteran Cathy Callett, who has won the Invitational three times, said, "I love running. It's a great way to stay fit and healthy."

The Salukis will face tough competition in the upcoming season, with several teams expected to challenge for the championship. Blackman said that the team will need to continue to work hard in order to be successful.

"We have to stay focused and motivated," she said. "Every meet is a chance to improve and get ready for the next one."

The Salukis' next meet will be on September 15, 2019 at the Saluki Cross Country Invitational. The race will be held at the Saluki Cross Country Course, which is located on the campus of Southern Illinois University Carbondale.
Weather stifles spring ‘play ball’

Weather is a constant concern in the baseball world, and it can have a significant impact on the game. In this excerpt, we see the impact of weather on the upcoming season.

“Brewers maul Lam, Cubs, 14-7

The Brewers’ impressive victory over the Cubs was a testament to their offensive prowess. This game was part of a season in which the Brewers were a formidable team, solidifying their position in the league.

“Royals ignore AL West trade flurry

The Royals, despite being in the West division, chose to focus on their own team rather than pursuing trade rumors. This strategic decision could have significant implications for their season.

“Troy York wins over 100,000 contact lens wearers”

Troy York has become a well-known name in the contact lens industry, winning over many customers with his expertise and dedication.

“Lamp and was greeted by a two-run triple by Larry Hille for the final run in the inning. Hille double-dug in the same inning.”

This excerpt highlights a critical moment in a baseball game, where a triple by Larry Hille proved to be a turning point.
Waldrop, Schroreck shut out Missouri

By Gerry Bills

Two more strong pitching performances were handled by the Saluki pitching staff Tuesday at Chelie Marquette Coliseum. Larry Dilling and Bob Waldrop won their 12th game-winning streak.

Waldrop, 3-1, hurled a two-hitter in the first game to earn his second shutout of the season. Schroreck, 4-6, fired a six-hitter in the second game, and posted his second shutout. Earlier in the year, Schroreck threw a two-hitter against Miami. The Salukis are now 9-3-5.

Seven innings provided the only scoring in the first game, powering his fourth homer of the season, Grant from 90 feet to left-center. The Tigers brought their total to 10.

Waldrop, who started the Salukis' last game against Greenville had his shutout streak ended when designated hitter Larry Miller struck out to end the inning.

The Tigers' only threat for runs, who led off the Saluki second and dribbled a 3-2 pitch through the hole between two fielders, was eventually stranded when Larry Miller struck out to end the second inning. The blast was helped by a strong northeast wind that was blowing from leftfield to rightfield. Waldrop's 13th shutout stopped the last 10 Missouri batters for the victory.

Schroreck continued the strong pitching in the second game, getting out of jams in the first, fifth and seventh innings. He struck out five and walked three. Missouri starter Roy Krueger allowed 10 hits in 7 1/2 innings, his shortest appearance of the season. Mathematics is 5-1.

Steele hit in the first, which was all they needed. DeSimone reached on an error by English and was advanced to second on a bunt by Rick Viala. DeSimone then came home on a wild pitch by Knop on Curry's groundout.

SIU added to its lead in the fourth when it was again helped by a Missouri error. After Curry led off with a single, Miller hit him at the 75-foot marker. Rightfielder Phil Bradley. The ball got by the Salukis' on the field and Miller was second. The play was scored a hit and an error. Both runners then scored on a wild pitch.

The Salukis' final tally came in the fifth, when DeSimone led off with a single and stole second. After Flaia fielded the ball from Delo, DeSimone came home on Auddick's double to center.

Waldrop had to come back in both the sixth and seventh innings and it was a sparkling play by Curry in the sixth that set the stage for the shutout.

After striking out to open the sixth, Schroreck gave up a single to Collins and a double to Lauchter. That put Missouri runners on second and third, but Schroreck got Indiana outfielder Butch Johnson grounded out to DeSimone, making Lauchter a baserunner on a second and third. The next batter, Ed Woelz, then hit a line drive to Curry who knocked down the ball and took it for an out. It was again a sparkling play by Curry in the sixth that won the game for Schroreck.

Based on his last 10 games, Curry's season average will be .430 including five doubles, two triples, one home run and six RBIs. None of his statistics are out of the ordinary for Curry, who has averaged .450 for his Salukis career.

Chuck Curry went 5-for-5 Tuesday with a double and a triple, and he is now hitting .462 for the season.

Waldrop was solid all day, compiling a career-high nine strikeouts. He also allowed one hit, which was the only ball in play for Missouri, and walked two. Opposing Missouri's 0.00 ERA, Waldrop batted his way to a .300 average, including a triple.

Missouri tried again in the seventh when Bradley and Al Hightower opened with singles before Ricks grounded out on Lindy Duncan's groundout. But Schroreck 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 Sichy Jones was wäl into the game with the fresh legs.

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

Kevin Waldrop (right) receives congratulations from teammate Steve Dilling after Waldrop shutout Missouri. Waldrop struck out two and walked three in the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader. (Staff photo by George Barnes)

Holmes: Valley to profit from NCAA tourney bids

Indiana State's and New Mexico State's appearance in the NCAA basketball tournament should net about $5 to $6 million in revenue from the television contracts, according to officials of the National Broadcasting Company, according to figures cited Tuesday by Valley Conference Commissioner Mackey 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 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 seven and New Mexico State earned two. Holmes said that for this year NBC paid $22,000 per unit.

"I think there's no way it would have been as low 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 $288,000 from the television contract. Twenty-five percent of that, or $77,000, would go to Indiana State and New Mexico State. Indiana State, based on 15 units, would receive $66,000 and New Mexico State, based on 15 units, would receive $31,000.

The remainder of the money, $250,000, would be split up among the Valley's 14 other basketball schools, including Indiana State and New Mexico State, which would each school $256,666.

According to 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 in the Valley basketball schools, including Indiana State and New Mexico State, which we're at the "Class C" level, and "assured 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. "They're not going to give you dollar, but 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 before going to the NCAA Final Four. That's championship and Earvin Johnson will have a lifetime to remember his magical moments in the NCAA tournament.

Returning home to East Lansing Tuesday, the NCAA trophy in their basket, the euphoric Spartans still went floating on air, their 12-15 victory over the mighty Indiana State is the national finals Monday night.

"I've never seen a happier bunch," said Michigan State Coach Jud