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Nine nations to sanction Iran

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Common Market foreign ministers, debating what steps Western Europe should take in the U.S.-Iran crisis, are ready to recommend stopping imports of Iranian oil, drastically reducing diplomatic contacts and banning arms sales to Iran, diplomatic sources said Monday.

And in Washington, President Carter said that he considers the American hostages "in jeopardy" in Iran and that he doesn't know "how much longer we can sit here and see them kept captive."

The foreign ministers from the nine-nation Common Market opened their meeting here Monday and were expected to announce the sanctions Tuesday.

Earlier Monday, Australia became the second Western country to follow President Carter's lead by ordering economic retaliatory steps against Iran.

Portugal was the first to join the U.S.-led sanctions, imposing a total ban on Portuguese-Iranian trade last week.

The two-stage Western European plan calls for reduction of embassy staffs in Tehran and similar cutbacks at Iranian missions to Common Market countries, production of arms sales to Iran and a cutoff of all purchases of Iranian oil, the sources said.

If these actions do not help win the hostages' release, all trade relations between the nine nations and Iran would be broken.

Some sources said the second, tougher stage would be implemented by May 15 if the hostages were not released, but this could not be confirmed.

The European plan, proposed by Britain last week, has received widespread support, even from France, which earlier was viewed as unwilling to take such strong measures.

A high-ranking French diplomat said, "We accept the proposal."

A German source said that to do less is to put the British proposal "out of the picture."

"There is no chance of the British proposal being accepted by the rest of Europe in the eyes of American public opinion and that's too high a price to pay," Carter said in an interview with United Press International's Carl Ross.

"I don't know how much longer we can sit here and see them kept captive with the situation around does deteriorate," the president said.

Carter also said he will discourage hostage families from traveling to Iran in an attempt to visit their hostage relatives.

However, he said his "heart goes out" to Mrs. Kenneth Timon, who visited her son at the embassy on Monday. Carter said he had no intention of punishing her.

Campus 'cool' a week away, officials say

By Chuck Hemplstead

Enduring the heat in classrooms, dorms and the Student Center will be a fact of life until early next week, according to campus officials.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said Monday, "We are turning off the heat today. Last Monday it was snowing."

Dougherty said the University has been planning to turn on the chilled water units sometime between $12,000 and $15,000 on the water bill.

"It takes the better part of a weekend to pull the temperature down," Dougherty said. "We will comply with the energy guidelines of the president's energy program and keep most buildings at 78 degrees.

Dougherty said he plans to close some buildings over the summer if possible, to eliminate the need to cool them.

Charles DuVall, the chief heating and cooling operating officer at the Student Center, said the previous plans have provided chilled water for the air conditioning system, but the building will not be cooled this week.

Duvall said the building will shut off the lights and cooling system after certain hours and will retain a temperature of 78 to 77 degrees.

Director Sam Rinella said air conditioning at the dorms will be activated Monday of next week.

Rinella said the lights in the corridors and stairwells were turned off for five days in March after April 25 to save between $3,000 and $4,000.

"We are going to be very careful this summer to not cool Grinnell and Trueblood Halls during non-use times," Rinella said.

"We might move some offices from the "C"" buildings into "A" after May 17 so we don't have to cool them," Rinella said.

Air conditioning buildings is more costly than heating them.

Gus Bode

Gus says that Penn State gay who wants to be president can't expect to get a warm welcome.

Candidate advocates decentralization

By Paula Deemer Walter

Robert Quinn, one of five candidates for the SIU-C presidency, told students, faculty, staff and alumni Monday that he is a strong advocate of administrative decentralization and a supporter of athletics, and a believer of teamwork within a university.

Quinn told a questioner that his administrative philosophy during good times and bad is for decentralization. "Institutions are centralizing more, but my own personal philosophy is directly opposed to that. It's a bad thing to do because the vitality of the institution and the future will be directed, related to the involvement of people," he said.

On the subject of collegiate athletics, Quinn said he is a "strong, enthusiastic supporter" of it as an important, legitimate part of a university. "Athletics as part of the academic and structure must do much to enhance the image and public support. Coaches are faculty and athletes are students first. And I think if you're going to compete, you compete to win. You try to excel and when you lose, lose with class," he said.

Quinn added that the "tough part is to be fiscally solvent. You need fiscal responsibility." "During times of predicted declining enrollment, Quinn said, the university will need to "maintain a spirit of teamwork and of confidence in and respect for the Jo-Jo.""
Legal opinions help Fischer 'clear the air' of conflict issue

**By Leanne Wamser**
**Staff Writer**

The manager of Carbondale's 7-Eleven Food Store was robbed at gunpoint early Monday as she stood inside the store's receipts in the night deposit box at the First National Bank of Carbondale. Sherry L. Easter, 29, manager of the 7-Eleven store located at 602 Grand St., was robbed of two cloth bags containing checks and about $35 in food stamps, according to police reports.

Presidential candidate advocates 'teamwork'

(Continued from Page 1)

If chosen as president, Quinn said, he would like to be perceived as "someone generally interested in their education," adding that as an administrator, he would be "first and foremost a faculty member."

"If I were president, I would think of myself as a colleague of the faculty. My primary concern would be the economic well-being and security of the faculty and staff, and I would make sure there is a uniform and equitable reward structure for excellence," he said.

When asked how he would react as president within SIU's year-old governance system, Quinn said he would need to be a strong advocate of the campus and faculty and staff, yet not be an advocate of the chancellor.

"Whenever you combine institutions in a system, you're going to have basic conflict. But if you're smart enough, interaction can be synergistic. Decisions are made best at the point of action, but certain classes of decisions must be made centrally."

"The president has to adopt a strong advocacy role without becoming an adversary of the chancellor. That relationship has to be healthy, natural and good," he said.

The 43-year-old chief executive officer is a physicist by profession with experience as a consultant at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center. He has patented a system for processing fresh mushrooms for canning.

Quinn is married and has five children.

**Weather**

Tuesday mostly sunny and very warm. High upper 80s. Tuesday night fair and warm. Low middle or upper 50s.

**By Mary Ann McNulty**
**Staff Writer**

Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer says he is trying to "clear the air once and for all" of any possible conflict of interest in his vote on a zoning request and other city planning issues by sharing with the City Council and the public legal opinions he has received.

In legal opinions that Fischer received last week, both Illinois Municipal League and the Feirich, Schoen, Mage, Green and Associates law firm said the mayor's vote on two Parrish's rezoning requests did not constitute a conflict of interest.

Former City Attorney John Wonick and current City Attorney George Kirakos also advised Fischer that his vote would not constitute conflict of interest.

Fischer said he sought the opinions after Carbondale Attorney Mike Kimmel charged that the mayor's vote on a rezoning issue was illegal. Kimmel, representing Bill and Barbara Burns residents who live outside the city limits and opposed to the planned Parrish Acres South subdivision, charged that Fischer's vote on the issue would create a conflict of interest as the Illinois Revised Statutes. The statute prohibits municipal officials from voting on matters in which they are directly involved.

Fischer owns a 30 percent share of the Fischer-Sten Associates, an architectural firm that does business with the city.

Fischer said his firm completed work for Parrish, a developer, in September 1979. "The council on March 3 unanimously approved Parrish's request to rezone the area, as allowed preliminary plans on a 200-lot subdivision to proceed."

Thomas Kelty, associate general counsel for the Municipal League, said, "The situation that you describe does not, in my opinion, come within the well established test that an interest, in order to be an interest within the purview of this statute, must be a 'pecuniary interest.'"

Kelty said, "While it is true that the mayor as an architect providing services to a developer may benefit from that contract, his remuneration or compensation for his work would not under ordinary circumstances be contingent upon or influenced by action that may be taken by the city council in connection with a zoning or rezoning request."

In a four-page opinion, Feirich described hypothetical situations in which the mayor could vote on issues and not be in violation of conflict of interest laws. He also included interpretations of the statute by the attorney general, as well as a court decision in conflict of interest cases.

"It is essential for there to be a conflict of interest that both of the tests are met, namely, that you have an interest in existence at the time you were called upon to vote and that the matter you are to vote upon is significant and not perfunctory," Feirich said.

Fischer said he asked for the legal interpretations because he was "getting a little tired of people making accusations about them."

"The city attorney, conducted a five-week investigation into allegations by former Mayor Oral Eckert. Eckert charged that Fischer's architectural firm had benefited from Fischer's position on the City Council."

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Financial aid funds to increase despite Carter's budget cuts

By Karen Gello
Staff Writer

Financial aid programs at SIU-C apparently will not be jeopardized by President Carter's budget cuts proposed for higher education, according to Joe Camille, SIU-C's new financial aid director.

In fact, the tentative funding level for the National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and the college work-study programs for the 1980-81 school year has been set at more than $2.5 million by the U.S. Office of Education—a 5 percent increase over funding levels set last year, Camille said in an interview last week.

The amount will be finalized within a few months after the government considers appeals from college financial aid offices. The appropriation was made last year when Congress passed the fiscal year 1980 budget for student aid, Camille said, adding that SIU did not appeal.

Funds for government-based programs such as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants have already been approved for the 1980-81 school year, Camille said. The amount of money set aside for basic grants by the federal government depends on the number of eligible students.

Last year more than 9,000 SIU students received a total of $2.2 million dollars in basic grant awards, according to Gordon White, former financial aid director. Funding for the 1980-81 basic grant program is expected to stay at the same level, he said.

Changes made by the federal government in the method of application for financial aid allocations account for the funding increase in campus-based programs. Camille said. In previous years allocations were made based on estimated family contribution figures from ACT forms and estimated enrollment and educational costs data.

This year, for the purpose of audits, the financial aid office was required to submit data to the federal government based on actual enrollment, cost of education and need-analysis figures from the 1978-79 school year. SIU was tentatively allocated $870,000 more for campus-based programs than the previous year.

Amendments to reshape federal aid programs under the 1980 Higher Education Act will go before the full Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources April 29, but SIU will not be affected by program changes until the 1981-82 school year, Camille said.
**Editorial**

Hello Guyon, goodbye Horton

With a vice-presidential seat open, the possibility of John Guyon from Frank Horton June 1, we wish them both luck in their respective ventures. Guyon, currently dean of the Graduate School, has been named acting vice president for academic affairs and research, replacing Horton, who is accepting a job as chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

In announcing the appointment, acting President Iram Lesur said Guyon "has shown intelligence, vision and a vigorous initiative."

With that phrase in mind, it is fitting that Guyon replace Horton, a man who has helped improve the University greatly, especially in terms of research.

Horton, who was often described as "hard hat," has the same qualities that Lesur cited in naming Guyon to fill the vice-presidential post. Horton organized and encouraged a more aggressive search for private and public grants, while at the same time strengthening the University's administrative tenure and promotion. His work will be missed by SIU, not so much by students and those less involved with the University. Horton also worked directly with the Academic Senate. With SIU, the target was Lord of the University.

While we wish Horton continued success in Wisconsin, in the same breath we wish Guyon the best of luck here at SIU. He is only an acting vice president. No permanent vice president will be named until the president is selected and it's going to be a while before a permanent vice president for academic affairs and research is named.

In the meantime, Guyon should continue to push the University forward in academic affairs rather than to act as just a caretaker for the office until the new president installs his administration.

Although the departure of Horton is definitely a loss, the naming of Guyon as a replacement helps soften the blow.

There is one special thing, however, that Guyon won't be able to replace. Something that made Horton unique among all the administrators here in the country. Piggy-Horton's 350-pound pet pooker.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

**Letters**

Get housing act together

On April 18 the DE reported that the fraternity Kappa Alpha Psi "was...several thousand dollars in debt to the University Housing."

In the last spring and this year. the University is incurring "huge payments... Frankly, I'm quite appalled that University Housing has let this farce continue..

Since the fraternity has been in debt last spring and this year, the University should have set up some sort of schedule of payments for the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. I do not understand why the fraternities and sororities have special treatment from University rules and regulations concerning payments.

I also have a question. Is it not only that the Kappas but also that of the Kappas is in debt? University Housing is persistent that those living on campus pay by the first of the month elsewise the same treatment should also be enforced at Small Group Housing. If the University collected from the Kappas a very small amount. They, in no way, be subject to the same amount of debt. The Kappas would not be in debt as far as I'm concerned.

Another facet of this subject is that the University does not have to pay payments deferred. If the payments are deferred and I do not close out my delinquent account at the close of the semester, my grades will not be released.

The University should set up stricter guidelines for the collection of housing payments. I strongly believe that the University should inform the members in debt.

The University should set up stronger guidelines for the collection of housing payments for those who live in Small Group Housing. Perhaps if the University Housing gets its act together, the criticism will be giving the play a good review.

--E. Erbach, Freshman, Radio-Television

**Abortion: Cruel, twisted logic**

Imagine you and a friend are in the wilderness. The plane's engine quits and you go down into the water. The Coast Guard rises to the occasion and you are rescued.

You are saved, but your friend dies from exposure.

Later, you are asked the Coast Guard why they didn't rescue you. They said "We are only at the point where this is the only life we have left."

Imagine the same thing but now you have two children and you must choose which life you will save. One is in immediate danger and the other is healthy.

If you have no reason to decide to abort your babies than why do you have to kill their husband? Doctors cannot prove that abortion is not murder, so why are they allowed to do it?

Unfortunately, pro-choice and pro-abortion people are self-righteous and selfish. To avoid the inconvenience of the law, they murder their own offspring. Linder murdered over nine million Jewish people, but the abortionists have to kill a man with his number of dead babies.

Saddening removal

Bill Mahoney: I love you... or at least your drawings in the Student Center. It saddened me to witness its removal.

--Kathy H. Johnson, Sophomore, Design

Proclaim Iranian students' rights

Mr. Dorn's statement regarding alternatives available for Iranian students "April 13 is due Illinois students' efforts and colleges aside by the legislature's resolution." We would only reflect an acute ignorance of American student rights. The resolution states a gross lack of empathy with the Iranian plight in the United States.

Rather than identifying alternatives available, Mr. Dorn proclaims that the resolution, even if passed by both houses, does not have the force of law. If any attempt were made to enforce the resolution, serious questions of constitutionality would arise.

The Federal Government is prohibited from using visas for the purpose of pursuing a university education in America. Consequently, the State of Illinois is constitutionally barred from denying any foreign national who has received permission to study in the State the right to enroll in any university.

Any attempt to prohibit Iranian students from entering the United States would also constitute a violation of their First Amendment rights, and does not have a "compelling state interest" which would override the constitutional protections mentioned above.

The Federal Government continues to support the right of Iranian students to pursue their education in the United States as is evidenced by President Carter's express statement to students from the administration's recent decision to reverse its order to leave the United States upon the expiration of their visas.

Mr. Dors and responsible members of the University community should join together and clearly proclaim the right of Iranian students to remain for the summer semester, and encourage them to stay, I will fight for my students.

--S. F. Drake, Graduate Student, Political Science

Bill Mahoney: I love you... or at least your drawings in the Student Center. It saddened me to witness its removal.

--Kathy H. Johnson, Sophomore, Design

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1980
By Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor

Steve Dahl may be moving his office and nationally syndicated column 200 yards down the block, but it probably won't change his distinctive style.

For the past seven years Dahl has offered incisive, scathing criticism of radio and TV personalities, with the occasional appearance in a minor publication—the Chicago Tribune. A local TV sports commentary program, the network's readiness to exploit video in prime-time programming and the enormous ineptitude he perceives in Chicago legends Jack Brickhouse and Irv Kupcinet's Chicago Bear broadcasts have all fell Dahl's wrath.

However, Dahl could not get the Tribune's management to provide him with an attorney to help him with his problem on the paper any columnist who is syndicated in 175 cities is bound to run into. So, true to his nature, he took his act and walked right down the block to the rival Chicago Sun-Times, who hired him immediately.

Dahl, in Carbondale last Thursday at several radio-TV and journalism classes, said the tensions has been building between himself and Tribune management since last July. He readily admits that there is now a great deal of animosity between the two. In fact, the Tribune pulled his nomination for consideration for Politzer Prizes after he announced the switch in March. Dahl responded to this move by making a vow to haunt the Tribune in the future at the Sun-Times.

"They're going to pay for it for the rest of their natural lives," as I'm working for the Sun-Times they're going to pay for it, believe me," Dahl says of his working relationship with the Tribune as a good one in general. He says he feels the management may have gotten a little restless when he criticized the Tribune-owned WGN-TV and radio.

"They always slapped me on the back and said, 'Hey, that's a great job you did.' I think privately the management of the Tribune was surprised and kind of annoyed about the fact that I frequently criticized WGN-TV and radio. Jack Brickhouse and Chicago Bear games, I think they wished that I hadn't done it, but they weren't going to come to me and tell me not to do it," he explained.

Getting into TV and off the subject of his personal career, Dahl says the network's are at their best when covering late-breaking news and presenting entertainment programs with serious social commentary.

ABC's nightly coverage of the Iranian hostage situation has been excellent, especially since it is the network to be the worst of the three in news, according to Dahl. "TV is usually bad at covering the backdrops of things and getting into what things. We all know that," Dahl said. And yet the Iranians

Continued on Page 21

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Elias ‘promotes’ WLUP to No. 1 album rock station

By Ken Mac Garrigue
Staff Writer

Les Elias works in an industry that recognizes no badge of achievement except maximized profits. In that regard Elias is a success.

A little more than a year ago he took over as vice president and general manager of WLUP, the Loop's number one album oriented rock station with the audience of men 18 to 24 years old—a bag spending a buck or two in a major city that would leave many an ad man drooling.

Elias says over a million listeners a week tune in the Loop. They bank their success on marketable "personalities" with names like Sky Daniels, Mitch Michaels and, of course, Steve Dahl.

Dahl Elias and the Loop went nationwide last July when they sponsored "Disco Destruction Night" at White Sox Park. Disco records were blown up and an enthusiastic anti-disco crowd got a little out of hand and took over the playing field. The White Sox forfeited the second game because the field was made unplayable.

Then there is the fact. The promotion received critical network news coverage plus critical play-up in sports pages around the country. The loop came out of this all right, though.

It gave us an enormous amount of visibility good, bad, indifferent—but at least they know where we were," Elias said. "Just another vice president and general manager," was now somewhat of a curiosity: a cohort of Dahl in disco destruction night, the Loop T-shirt originator and the guy who signs Steve Dahl's paycheck.

Last week Elias visited Carbondale and spoke to several radio TV classes and to the D.E.

Q: What happened on disco destruction night?
A: I think you had to be there to really understand the fact that there was nobody out there killing each other. It was un

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Matches will begin Fri., May 2nd
Drop in for an entry form.

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EARTH WEEK '80
Sponsored by the Student Environmental Center
Tuesday April 22

EARTH DAY TENTH ANNIVERSARY

1:00 p.m.: "Snakes" Tim Merriman, interpreter from Giant City, will present a lecture demonstration on snakes. Student Center video lounge 4th Floor.

2:00 p.m.: Bike rally, bikers Unite - meet in front of Shryock, ride to city hall to present a proposal regarding bike trails in Carbondale to the city manager.

3:00 p.m.: The International Food and Agricultural Development program and college of Agriculture will sponsor guest lecturer Douglass Ensorhinger, Professor of Rural Sociology at the University of Chicago, as consultant of the Ford foundation on rural development, chair man of the International Assoc. of Agriculture Economists, and member of the FAO committee on world population and food.

Ensorhinger will speak on "Improved Technology and it's Applica tion to the Developed as Well as a Developing World.

The lecture will take place at the Agriculture building in the seminar room. Free admission.

7:00 p.m.: Department of Conservation lecture on endangered species.
Mike Carter of Union City Refuge will speak. Ballroom B

Wednesday April 23

Appletree Alliance Workshop on Nuclear Power health and radiation effects. Activity room C 3rd floor Student Center.

7:00 p.m.: Winkie Lee, a graduate student in English at S.I.U., will present a lecture on the whole as an endangered species. The lecture will be accompanied by a film. Ballroom B
Personalities, disco demolition helped to make ‘the Loop’ No. 1

If removed from page 3, anyone, if I had even thought we could attract 70,000 people to White Sox Park, the biggest crowd in their history, the 1965 World Series didn’t do much to prove people would have said I was nuts, thrown a net over me and put me away. It was far beyond anyone’s expectations.

Q: A lot of people got upset after this event took place. They say you behaved badly on rock ‘n’ roll music.
A: Well, so what? So who got killed? Cleve Wilkins didn’t think that bad. It’s not our job to be a maudlin group for rock ‘n’ roll for people who don’t like rock ‘n’ roll. If they don’t care for it that’s okay with me. I don’t think we owe a responsibility of appealing to be something that we’re not just for the benefit of the beautiful music listeners of the world. I don’t think we should have to apologize for the fact that some of our listeners don’t know how to behave.
Q: Do you get much negative mail because of Steve Dahl?
A: Yes we do as a matter of fact. Not as much as you might think. The positive mail is interestingly outweighs the negative. I guess the mail I get is pretty much negative. The good mail is always addressed to the personality, you know. We love your cab.” Thank you for being a part of our lives, and things like that. I get a lot of mail saying ‘We hate you,’ and they don’t sign their names (he laughs). On an average day we’ll get one or two letters of complaint or concern.
Q: A: You know, a parent doesn’t think their child is ‘gaining much from this experience.’ That happens from time to time.
Q: Do you like Steve Dahl?
A: He’s not normal in any respect. I do like him. He’s a good friend and a remarkable talent.
Q: What’s it that separates Dahl from other radio disks?
A: Dahl has the ability to relate to people on the radio. That’s not an act. He actually says what’s on his mind and he does it very, very real way and that’s what people appreciate. They don’t want to talk with him, they may not like what he said, but they admire the fact that he had the courage to say it and not paint on some false smile and say, ‘Good morning, everyone. It’s 10 after nine’ and that’s not particularly a unique quality in radio. You find that almost everywhere.
Q: What about his song parodies?
A: I think that was a stroke of genius as a matter of fact. I think his song parodies are an important part of the program, part of his appeal, one of the things that made him acceptable.
Q: Do you have anything to do with his band, ‘Teenage Radiation’?
A: We are not in the band booking business. His personal appearances and so forth are all his own. We don’t get involved in that.
Q: The Loop emphasizes its recognizable personalities. Sky Daniels, Mitch Michaels, Steve Dahl:
A: Announcers come and go. It’s personalities that are in demand. Today we’re going to have to go through a growing period while we let people develop distinct personalities. That’s why it’s necessary to make radio, you know, show business, to make it entertaining. That’s what it’s all about. It has to be more than just a jukebox.
Q: When are you getting an antenna with a 400-mile radius so we can get the Loop down here?
A: The FCC is the only thing that’s standing between me and a million watts as a matter of fact. I don’t know what we can do about that. We’re going to be able to get a power increase, but I don’t think it will be able to jamp the system down to Carbondale. You ought to really get it on a cables system down here. That’s what they’ve done at Northern at Peoria. They hit it on a cable system, and people listen to it a bit down there. We’d like to fix that obviously because the way the channel allocations are it just doesn’t seem possible.
When asked about Loreli, the buzz Loop lady of radio and TV commercial fame, Elias said that “we’ve made something of a star out of her. A celebrity if you will.” And less Elias is part of that star making machinery behind the popular stars at the Loop.

Get On TV!
If you’re mad about anything, feel like saying something, or just want to reform in front of a camera, Come up to the 4th floor Video Lounge Thurs. Apr. 24 12:00-3:00
Only 25¢ will get you 30 seconds on TV, shown all week April 28-May 2, on the 1st floor of the Student Center
Yell it, Sing it, Play it, Say it, Show it, Do it, Completely uncensored, and see yourself on TV, running for a whole week.
Come On, You Weirdos! Sponsored by SPC Video

EVERYONE’S INVITED TO:
An all-campus open forum Thursday, April 24, 1980
Ohio Room, 2nd floor Student Center, 3- 5 p.m.

Students and the University Community can learn more about city affairs and projects, meet city officials and improve town-government relations.

Sponsored by USO
New job won't change Deeb's style

(Continued from Page 5)

situation I think more millions of Americans knew not only what was going on and what the issues were, but also had a fairly good fix on the history and recent traditions of American-Iranian relations dating back to the '40s and then up until the present by way of ABC's nightly Iranian news special.

"MASH." "Barney Miller." "Lou Grant" and "M*A*S*H."). "M*S*A*H." Deeb's personal "worries" are designed to unfold the evolution of the formative, he said. That's the bad thing. "That's the worst about television."

"It's embarrassing when they use violence—which is a very real thing and which is something worth putting into dramatic programs—simply as a tool to keep the audience excited, to keep them from switching stations, to goose them up and keep them awake."

As it is readily apparent, Deeb is not bound to change his opinions or stances for anyone, even though he's making a big career switch to a rival newspaper.

"If it doesn't seem to have hurt Mike Royko's career to be working for the Sun Times, or Roger Ebert or a number of other good people."
Special majors provide students with chance for originality, variety

By Laurie Murphy
Student Writer

Laura Morano had been dancing since she was 4. Then, during her first semester at SIU, she suffered a back injury that left her in a body cast for seven months.

When approval for solo dancing, was impossible.

"Dancing itself was like not to be able to function," Morano said.

During her recovery, with coaching from one of her teachers, she had to change her career goals and work in therapy to help the disabled. Now recovered, Morano danced in the Spring Dance Concert earlier this semester. She will graduate this year with a special major in the College of Education, dance and psychomotor therapy.

Morano, a senior from Northbrook, is one of approximately 80 students who has a major not listed in the course catalog. The students are designing their own programs around such varied interests as solar energy application and liturgical music and dance.

The special major program is administered within General Academic Programs, a major for which is not covered by standard degree curricula of the University.

Students in the special major program are all average or better-than-average students, said Jeaw Friend, dean of General Academic Programs, who gives final approval for a student's proposed program.

The special major demands maturity of the student, Friend said. Because of the individualized study, the programs generally exceed the 120 hours of credit normally needed for graduation.

Having special major in biomedical, with a lot of paper work," Lyle Clark, a senior, said. His program—which combines mathematics, physics and biochemistry—gives him what he needs to know in his field, said Clark, who will be in medical school next year.

In his special major Clark said that he is able to study engineering, radiology and computer programming—areas he sees as important for the doctor of the future.

Another student who is looking toward the future is Jeff Burton, a senior, who has a program in computer graphics. "Few schools, if any, offer this major," Burton, whose studies are based in the Design Department, said.

The areas he studies include math, computer science and design. He is interested in programming computers for visual art, a new and promising field, he said. Programming computers can also be used in the aerospace industry in designing rockets, he said.

Designing a program that fits a student's talents and interests, has led some students to majors that they are happier with. Janice Gualdoni said she was depressed her sophomore year because she was getting interested in religion at the time and didn't know if she would be happy working in music and theater, her previous majors.

Gualdoni, a senior from Herrin, designed a special major in liturgical music and drama. Her course of study, within the College of Communications and Fine Arts, includes religion, music, history and theater.

After graduation she hopes to work as an organist and program director or a church youth administrator. She said she is very happy with her major because it allows her to combine her interests.

Z.Z. Top set for May show in the Arena

The Texas hoogie sounds of Z.Z. Top will fill the Arena May 9 when the band makes a stop in Carbondale on its first tour in three years. Tickets, priced at $5 and $10, will go on sale at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Arena. Z.Z. Top—consisting of Frank Beard on drums, Billy Gibbons on guitar and Dusty Hill on bass—has just released "Deguello," its first album on the Warner Brothers label.

The band's last concert tour, "The Worldwide Texas Tour" in 1976, was one of the highest grossing shows in the history of rock 'n' roll and included an onstage collection of longhorn cattle, bison and snakes.

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T.J. McFly's Declaration for Spring

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II. SPEEDRAILS WILL ALWAYS BE $1.00 OR LESS
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THIS WEEK'S
SPECIAL

HAPPY HOURS TUES-SAT
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$1.50 pitchers
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No Cover
By Leanne Wurman

The Carbondale Police Department recently received a $2,000 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to purchase equipment for a two-phase computerized burglary prevention project, which will reduce the number of burglaries in Carbondale since late 1978.

The first phase of the project, named the Burglary Analysis Group (BAG), is a police department analyze burglary data. The computer terminal purchased by the department will be hooked into the Department of Justice, a state-level central clearinghouse for information on burglary trends and objectives. The department has been analyzing burglary data with an IBM 370 computer since November of 1978.

The second phase of the project will try to involve members of the community in reducing the city's burglary rate. A two-man BAG team will distribute burglary prevention information to the public. By identifying areas of the city hard hit by burglaries, gauging trends in the burglary rate and offering the public information gathered by BAG on how they can make their homes more secure, BAG will be instrumental in decreasing the incidence of burglary in the city, according to Police Lt. Tom Bunch, director of the project.

"Carbondale has a higher rate of burglary than other University communities," Bunch said.

Burglary, referred to by the U.S. Department of Justice as the "crime of opportunity," is the most commonly committed felony in Carbondale. There were 346 burglaries committed in Carbondale last year.

The BAG computer terminal is hooked into the computer system at SIU-C, but the computer file used by BAG is only available to the police department.

One of the objectives of BAG is to reduce the city's burglary rate by 25 percent in its first year. BAG will be evaluated next fall, Bunch said.

On request, the police department will evaluate free of charge any home or business in the city for the quality of window and door locks and other home security measures.

A study by the BAG team revealed that the most common entry into the burglarized residences or businesses did not involve force.

The study indicated that burglars were most often committed when residents were away from their homes for only a short period of time before the burglary occurred.

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**Activities**

- Muslim Student Organization, meeting, noon, Activity Room 11.
- Southern Illinois Roadrunners, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room 11.
- Shawnee Mountain Devils, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room C.
- Sigma Chi Alpha, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room C.
- BAG, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room D.
- Foreign Language Day Conference, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Rooms.
- Student Environmental Center, meeting, 5 p.m., Ballroom B.
- Blacks in Intercollegiate Athletics, meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom C.
- SIU Students for Pollution Control, meeting, 8:30 p.m., Room.
- Recreation Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room.
- SIU-K Business, 7:30 p.m., Rastakhi Room.
- Student Public Relations, meeting, 7 p.m., Recreation Building.
- Student Advertising Association, meeting, 8 p.m., Pinch Penny Pub.

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**Calendar of Fun**

**MON.** Barbecued Bids. In addition to J.R.'s regular menu, we feature Great Barbecued BBQ Rib, every Monday night.

**TUE.** CHEF'S SPECIAL. J.R.'s highlights: various entrees to choose from every evening. Choose from Codfish Ham, Steak, or a delicious Pork Chop. Also regular menu.

**FRI.** SEAFOOD. A seafood lover's delight. Each Friday, we feature Special like Steamed Crabs, Fried Fish, Shrimp, Fingers, & Clam. Also regular menu.

**SAT.** BRUNCH Buffet. Buy 2 drinks, get 1 free! Also regular menu.

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**Health News...**

**Tingling, Numbness In Hands Will Return Again & Again**

By Dr. Roy S. White
Doctor of Chiropractic

"Dear Doctor: I am suffering from what I understand to be a 'neuromedian disturbance.' I say I understand, but I don't! First my hands started going to sleep. Then I lost strength in my hand. The writer of the above inquiry was referring to the median nerve which passes through a sheath in the wrist or carpal area. Pressure on the nerve there can cause what is called the carpal tunnel syndrome, tingling, numbness, loss of strength in the fingers. And, it is one of those problems that the sun will rise on. What I mean is that this is a problem that is going to keep returning, and with greater intensity, just as surely as the sun rises, if no effective treatment is obtained. Then there are many contributing causes to the 'carpal tunnel syndrome,' ranging from thyroid to menopause. By far the most common causes are work or excessive strain. And just as the leaves of an injured branch wither, so too will the hand lose its usefulness if this problem goes unsolved. There are many short range treatments for the tingling and numbness but all with something of a 'band aid' approach to the problem. Simply trying to reduce or prevent the tingling and numbness is not a solution. Nor immobilization a desirable goal. The only proper goal is restoration of use. I urge anyone who has this condition or notices occasionally tingling in the fingers or numbness of a hand that frequency goes to sleep to seek care from a Doctor of Chiropractic."

**Do you have a question? Write or call...**

Dr. Roy S. White
C.O. Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic
102 S. Washington
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
618-457-8177
Chicago police to be target of federal inquiry

CHICAGO (AP) - Federal authorities said Monday they will investigate reports of underworld influence in the police department.

Mayor Jane Byrne's new police superintendent said Wednesday there have been attempts to make the department and local authorities in looking for channels that gangsters were trying to use to get police officers shifted from their jobs.

Those charges intensified over the weekend after three top-ranking officers were demoted. The Chicago Tribune reported Sunday that the three officers accused one of the mayor's top aides of being involved with mob-connected officers, trying to control sensitive police jobs.

The Cook County state's attorney says there will be a grand jury investigation into the allegations, which have dominated local news reports and could spell political trouble for the mayor.

Byrne said the dispute is a "squalid" and described herself as "clean as a whistle.

"We will not have a grand jury," she said.

Former Deputy Police Superintendent James Zurawski, one of those demoted, insisted that mobsters who control certain politicians forced him to be dispatched to a less sensitive job.

The new police superintendent, Richard Brezczek, confirmed Sunday that Zurawski was told in February by phone calls from City Hall to resign, but Zurawski's lawyer said his client was forced to resign.

Zurawski said he kept a log of political attempts to influence the department and that his resistance to the mob resulted in his demotion.

Brezczek said he never received calls personally, nor did he know who made them. He told Zurawski to inform callers they should speak directly to him if they had anything to say about personnel.

Brezczek said he heard Byrne of the calls and asked that he be backed up.

The "Accent of Man" film, "The Long Childhood," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lindgren Hall, Room 206, sponsored by the Medical School Freshman Student Colloquium series.

The personal basis for power and consciousness objection to was will be the subject of a study, series at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the New I. E. center 412 S. Illinois Avenue.

The College of Education and the Career Planning and Placement Center will be co-sponsoring Education Career Fair from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom. Representatives from school districts in Illinois and other states will be interviewing candidates for teaching positions, and there will also be seminars in interviewing skills, resume writing, and testing techniques.

The Friends of Southern Illinois Dance will sponsor a benefit dance beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hangar 9. More will be provided by the Rand Vision and Joanne Buggers and a $1 donation will be taken.

Improved technology and its application to the developed as well as the developing world will be discussed by Douglas Enslinger, a consultant to the Ford Foundation, at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the School of Agriculture, Room 209.

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Woody Hall, Small Group Housing
Student Center

In the USO Election

To Vote, Wed., Apr. 30

Page 10 Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1980
WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive.

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See for yourself.

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**INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES**
Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

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**A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE**
The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

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Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

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**A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW**
If you're about to get your law degree and admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, that is, effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer.

Be an Army Lawyer.

**ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS**
Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3- and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus $100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

**UP TO $700 A MONTH**
You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get up to $6,500 while you're still in school.

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Visiting professor Irving Dilliard speaks to a graduate seminar on legal and governmental research. Dillard will present a lecture Tuesday on the media's effect on politics.

Irving Dillard to present lecture on the effects of media on politics

By Chuck Hemphill
Staff Writer

A charter member of the Harvard Nieman Fellows Association, the first director of the Illinois Department on Aging, and a 35-year veteran reporter and editorial page editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch are just a few of the feathers in the cap worn by Irving Dillard, on campus this week as part of the visiting professors program of the Placement Center to hold education careers seminar.

By University News Service

Some 40 school districts from throughout Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Indiana and Wisconsin will be represented during Education Career Day Wednesday.

The day-long program will include workshops with representatives of participating school districts, and seminars on interviewing skills, hiring techniques, and resume writing, according to Jane Tierney of the Career Planning and Placement Center, sponsor of the event.

School district representatives will be on hand in the Student Center ballrooms from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Workshops scheduled for the Missouri Room include:

- interviewing skills, 9:30 to 9:45 a.m.;
- interviewing techniques, 10 to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon;
- resume writing, 2 to 3 p.m.

College of Communications and Fine Arts

Dillard will present a University Lecture Tuesday titled "The Communication Media and Their Effect on Politics." The lecture, sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa Association, of which he is the national historian, and the School of Journalism, will begin at 4 p.m. in the Missouri Library Auditorium. A public reception will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the lounge adjacent to the auditorium.

When asked to what degree the media influence the political process, Dillard said, "The media definitely have their bearing on politics. Some are beneficial and some are not so good. It's up to the citizens to be critical and fair."

In 1935, Dillard became a member of the first group of Harvard Nieman Fellows. In 1974, he became the first Director of the Illinois Department on Aging. He was also last year's recipient of the Friends of Morris Library Award.

Dillard, who has been the historian for the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa for 13 years, said he is very interested in SIUC obtaining a chapter and has spoken out for it for years. He feels confident that the current effort to be awarded a chapter will be successful.

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Lawson 141
Deaf teen wins Madison spelling bee

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Jennifer Nelson, 14, a champion at spelling obscure and multisyllabic words she has never heard, won Madison’s annual All-City spelling bee Saturday.

Jennifer, deafened by meningitis since she was 10 years old, reads lips. She outlasted 47 other competitors during the weekend to win the city spelling bee and qualify for the upcoming state finals.

After a moderator announced each word in Saturday’s contest, Jennifer watched as a teacher, Maureen McGilligan-Bentin, mouthed it. Then Jennifer turned to a pair of microphones and spelled out the words. Then she would glance back at Mrs. McGilligan-Bentin in anticipation of the approving smile which silently told her she had won another round.

Victory in the city contest, one of 40 regional bees, qualifies Jennifer for this weekend’s statewide Badger Spelling Bee. The winner of that competition advances to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C., in June.

Free Public Lecture
Today, Apr. 22
Mr. Irving Dillard
Ferris Professor Emeritus of Journalism at Princeton University and Historian, United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa will speak on the topic “The Communication Media & their Effect on Politics”

Reception 3:30 pm Morris Library Auditorium
Mr. Dillard’s lecture 4:00-5:00 pm

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NEED ONE RESPONSIBLE female for fall and two for summer. Good single block of three from campus 3 blocks from campus. (Womans) and 2 blocks from campus. (Mans) $150 per month. 128.30 for each. Free water and trash. Electric is $10 additional. 512-4607.

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SUMMER FALL ROOMMATES NEEDED. Located in the city with unlimited use of public transportation. Call by 400 W. Cherry. 249-4848.

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FREE MOY TO 512 - 501 - 500. Call 547-3000.

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NICE, 1 BEDROOM ANYTHING for Fall, for responsible couple or female. Must be a Chadburne resident. $20 Reward for Lease. 514-2830.


PART TIME NURSES, financial aid students. Fall Semester, Graduate student. Call 514-2830. Student Wellness Resource Center.

DAY & NIGHT waitresses & night bartenders. Apply in person, Chadburne, 514-2830.

PREVENTIVE STAFF, SUMMER, part time, afternoon, evenings, casual, $2.25 hour. Office Animal Hospital, 414-1616.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE AT Camp's after a 4-9, 121 W. Cherry. 475-4120.

TENNIS INSTRUCTORS WANTED for Summer jobs. Replies, call Campus Tennis. 514-2830.

WANTED: Summer jobs, replies. Washington Tennis Center. 514-2830.

JULY 1979 CHICAGO CONVENTION, CAMPUS-HOTEL WAVETIDES 1, 1301, 206 W. College. 457-6141.

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FREE RENT FIRST 3 months. Racoon, Valley, $.50 miles south. 547-3711.

CAMERAS, DUBLEX, 2 bedrooms, available now. 1 block per month. 946-2001 Ext. 36.

2 and 5:30 Pm. 514-2830.

GLASS, CALL: 457-7306 or 457-7306.

ROOMS EMPLOYEES WANTED, FALL semester - graduate student housing, for Human Sexuality Studies, Human Sexuality Resource Center. Location: Office Animal Hospital, 414-1616.


WANTED: FULL-TIME, FALL semester - graduate student, for Human Sexuality Studies at the Human Sexuality Resource Center. Will assist in developing and implementing programs designed to increase sexual knowledge and skills of the campus and group facilitation with non-student audience. Experience in the field of sexuality. Ability to speak in public, ability to work with issues and behaviors and personal contact for sexual issues. Salary: $3000, Contact Sandy Lutiana, Human Sexuality Resource Center, Office Animal Hospital, 414-1616.

ONTARIO ENGLISH LANGUAGE SCHOOL needs a tutor. A part-time local ad

MUNTONMAR COUNTY SHERIFF'S Department, Porra, is looking for a Sheriff's police on Wednesday, April 25. For more information, please call the Sheriff's Office at 514-2830. The Sheriff's Department is located at 111 S. Main Street, East Lansing, Michigan 48823.

MULTINOMA COUNTY SHERIFF'S Department, Portland, is looking for a Sheriff's police on Wednesday, April 25. For more information, please call the Sheriff's Office at 514-2830. The Sheriff's Department is located at 111 S. Main Street, East Lansing, Michigan 48823.

Ph.D. AND MASTER'S DEGREES WANTED. Contact: Dr. Larry Davis, E. B. F. M. C. 330, 484-3588.

SUMMER FURNISHED APARTMENT. A 2 bedroom, furnished, off campus. Call 514-2830.

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Salukis' first loss of the weekend Friday, 6-3.

Edwardsville took the first two sets of singles as Juan Farrow defeated Greg, 6-2, 6-3. Ampon lost to Hugo Nunes, 6-3, 6-1. After those two matches, Smith took the No. 3 singles with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Raimo Cula.

Grell won No. 4 singles, 6-4, 6-2 over Jorman Leppanen. Eberhardt nipped Ray Kazava in a No. 5 singles match that had 12 service breakers in the third set. Eberhardt won, 7, 5, 4, 74.

SIU-E won all three doubles matches. Filer and Grief were defeated by Farrow and Nunz, 6-0, 6-2. Two defaults by the Salukis at No. 3 doubles and No. 6 singles gave Edwardsville two points.

"Edwardsville is a very good team. They are the defending Division II champ, but I think we gave them a good match," LeFevre said.

Saturday was a beautiful day, but Indiana University made it cloudy, defeating the Salukis, 7-2. An almost clean sweep of the singles matches made it impossible for the Salukis to come back in doubles.

The lone victory of the singles matches came when Griel defeated Jim Turvan, 6-0, 6-4. Smith and Ampon beat Jeff True and Tony Leonard, 6-1, 6-4, to give SIU its second victory of the day.

"We did not play as well as I thought we should have against Indiana. They are undefeated in the Big Ten, but I still felt that we should have given them a better match," LeFevre said.

After the long weekend of tennis, the Salukis now are 9-16 with four matches remaining before the Mid-South Valley Conference meet in May.
By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Welcome to the Lobo Diamond Invitational softball tournament, ladies and gentlemen. Get out your scorecards; let's first go over each team's records to see how we've come to women's softball today.

Leading off, the nation's No. 1 team, "Al-Poly Pomona," with a 31-0 record. Second, the defending national champion, Texas Women's, with a 31-1 mark. Third, your host, the University of New Mexico, at 16-4. And fourth, the Lady Gophers from the University of Minnesota at 17-1.

Last but not least (except in number of games played), SIU with a 5-4 record.

Despite playing only a fraction of their opponents' schedules, (even Minnesota had played twice the games SIU had), the Lady Salukis managed to come out of the six-game tournament in Albuquerque U.M. last weekend with two wins, three losses and a tie, good for third place.

Let's take a look in the number of games everyone else has played.

 SIU: 16
 Minnesota: 30
 Texas Women's: 17
 Pomona: 25
 New Mexico: 24

That could be the understatement of the semester.

I thought it was out-numbered schedule-wise, SIU edged Minnesota, 3-1, Saturday, then battled to a 5-5 tie with the Gophers later the same day Sunday. SIU trimmed New Mexico, 4-2.

SIU was only "out" of one contest, a 0-0 drubbing against Texas Women's, was described by Brechtelsbauer as her team's worst defensive game of the season. The Salukis were guilty of six errors.

Top-ranked Cal Poly defeated the Salukis, 6-2 and 3-1. In the 3-1 game Friday, the Salukis held Cal Poly's 1-lead into the late innings, but Cal Poly bounced back to claim the win.

Texas Women's just ran us to death," Brechtelsbauer said.

"Then they'd bunt and we'd hold the ball instead of making the play. It seemed like some of our players were in awe because of their TWU's aggressiveness. We didn't react. We didn't respond. I knew we needed a little more experience and leadership on the infield."

This prompted Brechtelsbauer to make her only major move of the tournament. For the final game against New Mexico, she moved Robin Deterding to shortstop, hard-hitting Lisa Dennis to center, Becky Beville to second base and Tary Miller to left.

"I figured with the state tournament in two weeks, a move like that would be worth a try," Brechtelsbauer said. I was pleased with what I saw in the last game against New Mexico."

Dennis, who entered the tourney with a .385 average, was 8-for-15 in the six games to work her way into the center field spot. There were only two home runs in the tourney, and Dennis and rightfielder Dee Stahl hit them.

Dennis also kept a last-inning rally alive in the 5-3 tie with Minnesota. With two outs and a runner at second, she managed to put runners at first and third. Deterding then came through with a two-run triple to tie the game. The game later was called due to a time limit.

The three-person pitching rotation of Donna Dagron, Gena Collins and Vicki Stalfke again carried the team through the tournament. Brechtelsbauer cited Dagron's complete-game win over New Mexico as one of the best efforts of the season.

We had a lot of highs and lows in the tourney," Brechtelsbauer said. "We learned a few things, and when you come out in third place when you were in our situation, I didn't do too poorly."

But the number of games SIU has played causes disturbances Brechtelsbauer.

"What we really need is a spring trip early in the season, a winning feeling of Division I and II schools taking them.

The Salukis will travel to the Louisville Derby Cup on Friday to face the opening weekend tournament. The Salukis will be the favorite in Division B, which will be comprised of collegiate teams.
Inconsistency plagues golfers in 11th-place tournament finish

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

It was a day the Saluki golf team's performance at Wichita State
that was described as "shock," especially if you consider Coach
Stiemus's evaluation. But SIU's fortunes were hardly in the "classi-
category."

Stiemus finished 11th in the 18-
toum field with a total of 391, 36 shots behind first-place
Oral Roberts. ORU's 869 was
an eight-stroke better than the
778. Stiemus' team played at-
terribly, due to the course condi-
tions on the opening round while
Stiemus' team played in the
classic category.

"We had some tough matches there. No. 5 Oral Roberts
and Wichita State playing on its
home course should have helped our competitiveness," he
added.

Stiemus said the weather wasn't much of a hindrance,
either, especially the second
day when the 60-degree tem-
peratures and calm winds made
ideal scoring conditions.

"The course (Wichita State
Golf Course) was really pretty
easy," Stiemus said. "The fairways
were kind of clumpy. I was happy
with the way Reilly handled that.
He didn't let that kind of situation
get under his wedges, he didn't "chunk" any of them. If
a few more putts would have
dropped for him, he would have
had a better margin round."

Although Stiemus said the Shockers' Classic was an
important meet for competing
teams in the Midwest, he's
looking ahead to the Missouri
Valley tournament. In the
Terrace, Ind., May 1, 2 and 3.

"The two-week layoff should
help us spot some of our
problems," Stiemus said.
"The problem with this game is
that everyone has to prepare in
different ways. When you
practice as a team, it might
force some people to do things
that aren't good for them."
Netters win ninth match by defeating Principia

By Rick Klatz
Staff Writer

Winning big was the order of the day for the women's tennis team Monday afternoon at the SIU tennis courts when it ended its spring dual match season on a winning note, blasting Principia College, 9-0.

The Salukis closed their most successful season in school history by winning live of six singles matches and all three doubles matches. The team's victory over four defeats; the previous season's worst was 3-3 in 1978. The Salukis ended the 1979-80 dual match schedule an overall 14-11.

One of the eight matches won by SIU, all eight were in straight sets and 11 of the sets were won by scores of 6-0.

The most encouraging play of the match was the performance singles match Jeanie Jones. The senior from Anna has been struggling all season but needed only a little over an hour and 15 minutes to put away put away Principia's Melissa Miller, 6-0, 6-3.

"Jeanie had a disappointing weekend," Saluki Coach Judy Auld said. "I felt pretty good, quite sore ankles. It was a good day for Saluki alumni also, as Stan Podolak, three-time winner of the tournament, and was relieved by his third and four set with a two-run single by Joe Richardson. The team, which was especially pleased with the performance of his three, gained its second in the nation, only 0.91 seconds behind Andre Phillips of USC.

It was the best performance of the day," an obviously elated Hartzog said. "It was a supercharged finals. He was running against Gatewood, the Texas

Jennie Jones returns a shot during her singles match against Principia's Melissa Miller. Jones won the match, 6-0, 6-2, and the Relays champ, and Gregg Bryun, a three-time winner at Kansas who finished third in the NCAAs last year. It's so important for him to go against great people. It's part of his growth as a hurdler."

"Running in the Kanas or Drake Relays is a shaking experience for anyone," Hartzog added. "He's rapidly getting to the point, even in the high hurdles, where he is more stellar all the time. I'm happy. You can't ask for much more."

The coach said Jones had won the 110-meter high hurdles too, but was accidentally hit in the chest by the runner next to him near the end of the race.

Other entrants at Kansas were Jon Whyte, a national champion in the decathlon; the four-time triple jumper from New Mexico Mike Choppin and Tom Nona and shotputter Ken Moran and Karsten Schulz, which took sixth; and the distance medley team with Lea running for Choppin, which captured third place.

"Whyte has two very, very sore ankles. I was scared it might hurt him in the conference, but he'll be ready," Hartzog said. "I felt pretty good about all four guys in the relays."

Karsten brought us from fifth to third in the distance medley, just getting edged for second to Oklahoma State. We definitely pleased all-in-all with that."

The distance medley team was out West. Assistant Coach Rob Roeder and the rest of the team were in Champaign for the Illini Classic.

Senior Coach Bob Robinson took second place in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes and classmate Mike DeMata took second in the pole vault.

"It was a good day for Saluki alumni also, as Stan Podolak, a personal best and beat record throw of 215-1, and Terry Erickson finished second in the 400 meters in 46.6. Rich Rock, who has finished second, but has used all four years of eligibility, was third in the long jump with a leap of 24-9."

"They're another reason to smile the weekend," Harrisburg hurdler Perry Duncan has had a busy weekend on a track scholarship and also another in the Illinois Dempsey football team.

The Salukis will compete this weekend in the prestigious Ohio Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

Lady golfers take 10th at Marshall tourney

By Ed DeGeeter
Staff Writer

Johnson mother was not the answer to the women's golf team's problems. as it finished 10th out of 15 teams at the University Invitational Golf Tournament last weekend at the University Country Club in Lenox, Va.

The Salukis shot a 332 and a 351 in 36 holes in the weather for a combined score of 783 one-under-par total for the tournament. Ohio State finished first with 660, and Kentucky was second at 663.

Sandy Lemon, the Salukis' top finisher, shot a 71 of 36 holes of 171. Tenny O'ne from Kentucky was the medalist, shooting the ninth hole in 68, and Kathy Williams of Minnesota was third with a 71.

Saluki Coach Mary Beth McGinn said that it was the worst round. Len was ever shot in college competition. However, McGinn added that Lemon made a good comeback on the final nine holes with a 73.

McGinn said the team was disappointed with its performance and so was she.

"They were disappointed because they knew they could shoot better," McGinn said, "and I know what we're capable of,"

Justus, who did the best, was a long and tight course, McGinn said, but she finished not, Tina Rippy, Ohio State, finished second in Cincinnati, each shot holes in 68 and 69. They tied the par-three, 136-yard hole.

Justus said the most consistent golfer for the Salukis was Linda Danoff. They shot two 18 holes of 86 and finished 22nd out of the women's 75 golfers. Penny Porter, who had to drive to Leavenworth last night before the tournament, was third with a 178. Kim Carter was fifth with a 179, and Sue Fazio, whom McGinn said shot her worst round of the year, was fifth, 184.

The Salukis' next and final scheduled meet will be at some date.

Lee's hurdle time second in country

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

SIU track Coach Lew Hartzog described David Lee's performance in Friday's Kansas Relays in the fastest than sensational."

The junior from University City, Mo., won the intermediate hurdles in a meet and school record clocking of 48.38. His time is second in the nation, only 0.91 seconds behind Andre Phillips of USC.

It was the best performance of the day," an obviously elated Hartzog said. "It was a supercharged finals. He was running against Gatewood, the Texas...