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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, February 23, 1979 Vol. 60 No. 107

Southern Illinois University

Liquor distributors fight raising legal drinking age

By Phyllis Matters
Staff Writer

In an effort to combat the possible closing of local bars, local liquor distributors have begun a petition drive opposing the proposed change in the drinking age from 19 to 21.

If the state legislature passes a bill changing the drinking age, Carbondale will suffer an economic loss, according to Charles Grace, attorney for the Carbondale Liquor Association.

"Half the students are 19 and 20 who attend the bars," Grace said. "Prohibiting them will probably result in the closing of some businesses. Also, it will result in fewer jobs in Carbondale."

The Daily Illini, University of Illinois' newspaper, reported that several bars closed in Ann Arbor, Mich., when that state raised its drinking age from 18 to 21. Most bars at the University of Michigan lost 35 to 40 percent of their business when voters increased the drinking age, reported O.F. Bartholow, owner of the Second Chance saloon in Ann Arbor.

Petitions have been distributed to most Carbondale liquor establishments and a booth has been set up in the Student Center to collect signatures.

The drive for signatures began Wednesday and Dennis Muse, campus representative for Miller Brewing Co., said about 2,000 people have signed the petition so far.

"This is to show that people are against changing the drinking age," Muse said.

The petitions will be sent weekly to the legislature in Springfield, according to Jack Murray, general manager of the Southern Illinois Wholesale Co. The collection of signatures will probably continue until the middle of April, when the proposal to raise the drinking age will go before the General Assembly, he said.

The petition drive is a statewide project. The Illinois Retail Liquor Association has sent the petitions to its members to distribute to retail outlets. The Southern Illinois distributors participating in the drive are B and J Wholesale Co., Venegoni Distributing Inc., Zesci Distributing Co., Rend Lake Distributing Co. and the Southern Illinois Wholesale Co.

The petition drive is a protest to a bill introduced by 58th District Rep. Ralph Duun, R-DuQuoin, to raise the drinking age in Illinois from 19 to 21. In 1973, the Illinois General Assembly lowered the legal drinking age from 21 to 19, permitting 19- and 20-year-olds to drink beer and wine.

Seven Illinois cities have already prohibited drinking beer and wine for 19- and 20-year-olds through home-rule powers. Cook County and cities with populations of at least 25,000 can enact laws different from the state.



A Heartbeat away

Heart's (from left) Ann and Nancy Wilson provided musical excitement at their concert Wednesday night at the Arena. So much so that the four-foot barricade was broken down by the stage stormers. Turn to Page 6 for Heart review and photos. (Staff photo by Phil Bankster)

'Most abundant resource' neglected

Hearing: part-time labor for full-time

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

The potential advantages of hiring part-time employees on a permanent basis and allowing them to work on flexible schedules were the topics discussed and promoted Wednesday at a hearing before the Employment and Pensions Committee of the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women.

According to the testimony presented at the hearing, part-time workers—including housewives, the handicapped, students and many minority groups—are one of America's most abundant resources, as well as one of the most underrated, mistreated and untapped.

One of the advantages of hiring permanent part-time employees is that employers get more for their money since two people working four-hour shifts can produce more than one person working an eight hour day, according to former Sen. Vivian Hickey, D-Rockford, who presented the results of a study titled "Changing Schedules of Work—The Illinois Experience."

"When an employer hires someone on a part-time basis, he or she is getting the best hours of that person's day," Hickey said. "This study shows that an eight-hour day usually leads to more coffee

breaks, longer lunches and more laziness and absenteeism," Hickey said.

Since part-time workers are less likely to get bored with their jobs, they tend to stay with their employers longer than full-time workers do, and this saves employers the time and trouble of training new workers, she added.

Employers are also spared the expense of overtime pay if they hire part-time employees because of their relatively short work weeks, she said.

Permanent part-time employment and flexible scheduling were experimented with at SIU in the summer of 1977, and while managers involved in the experiment were reluctant to participate, most of them endorsed the system after a short trial period, according to Barbara Spears, manager of SIU personnel services.

The most positive aspect of the experiment was job sharing, which allows two employees to split the responsibilities of any given job, Spears said. If one person is entirely responsible for a job and he or she gets sick or quits, then the entire office is thrown into a state of panic and disarray, Spears said. But if the job is shared by two people and one of them leaves, the other can pick up the slack and keep things running smoothly

until a replacement is found and trained, she said.

While proponents of the system say it presents many advantages to employers, they are even more enthusiastic about the good it can do for employees.

Cordelia Lynn, a 57-year-old victim of rheumatic arthritis—a disease which hampers joint movement—said flexible scheduling provided her an opportunity to support herself after being "fired" from her job of wife and mother when her husband left her after 37 years of marriage. She said it also gave her a renewed sense of pride in a life she was quickly losing interest in.

Lynn said she desperately needed a job because her husband had divorced her and her children had grown up and moved away. Since she never held a paying job, she had no Social Security to count on.

She had acquired marketable organizational skills while doing volunteer work for the League of Women Voters, but she said the disease had left her without the stamina to hold down a full-time job. Finally, she found a job which allowed her to work flexible hours as a secretary for the Marriage and Family Counseling Center in Car-

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Solar eclipse day Monday at stadium

A solar eclipse day will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday at McAndrew Stadium.

Telescopes will be set up and astronomers will be on hand to answer questions.

The eclipse will be at its maximum phase—when the sun is 75 percent covered by the moon—at about 10:50 a.m.

Frank Sanders, associate professor of physics, said the last partial eclipse observed in Southern Illinois was in 1970, when 40 percent of the sun was overshadowed.

Although the Monday eclipse will only be a partial one in Southern Illinois, a total eclipse will occur in Washington, Montana, North Dakota and Canada. This will be the last total eclipse in the continental United States this century.

The viewing day is jointly sponsored by the Museum and Art Galleries and the physics department.

Astronomy enthusiasts who want more information about eclipses and their history should read Monday's Daily Egyptian.

Gus
Bode



Gus says leave it to a Sakuki to make the Eiffel Tower a whale of an issue.

Former student scales Eiffel Tower

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Douglas Allen, a 1977 graduate of SIU, is remembered by one of his professors as a quiet student who "kept pretty much to himself."

But on Tuesday, the 23-year-old native of Decatur carved a place in history for himself by climbing halfway up Paris' Eiffel Tower to hang a large Greenpeace organization banner reading "Save the Whales" in French.

Allen, who still resides in Carbondale, was his three-hour climb from the tower's second platform 377 feet above

the ground. He climbed 150 feet through the ice-covered network of steel to the mid-point of the tower. There he unfurled a large cloth sign reading "Sauvez les Phoques."

When Allen made his descent, he was greeted by a crowd of police and photographers. He told the Associated Press that he was an experienced mountain climber, "...but this is my first building." He was then driven away in a police van.

A spokesman for the Paris police said it was unlikely that Allen would be formally charged.

The Greenpeace organization followed Allen's stunt by appealing to Canada and Norway to suspend commercial hunting of harp seals for two years to allow more scientific information to be gathered on the endangered species.

Allen's sister, Debbie, is currently a sophomore in biological sciences at SIU. She said Allen had been asked to do the stunt by a friend. Greenpeace, an international organization devoted to the protection of endangered wildlife, later called and promised to pay for Allen's

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Hewette emphasizes past experience

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

During his primary election campaign for mayor, James Hewette, 63, has emphasized his Army experience in problem solving during his six years at the Pentagon.

"At any level, problem solving is the same," Hewette said at a candidates' forum Tuesday night. "It requires the utmost in seriousness."

Hewette, a retired lieutenant colonel, said that in order to solve a problem, the

participation."

To do so, he pledged to "study problems and ask (residents) 'teadily if we are doing what they want us to' on all issues. He said he wants to 'stimulate (residents') imaginations."

Hewette has accused the present City Council of lacking the initiative to shape broad policy for the community. He thinks that because of this weakness, the council has become a referee in a battle between citizens and the city administration.

In addition, he said, the Capital Improvements Project Checklist approved by the council last month provided "too little, too late" for citizen input opportunities.

However, Hewette has expressed continued support for the council-manager form of government, while other candidates have expressed an interest in examining an aldermanic form of representation which would keep the city manager as chief administrator.

Crime is an issue which has been addressed directly or indirectly by few other candidates for mayor or City Council, but Hewette has made it second on his list of priorities.

Specifically, Hewette cites rape and unsolved murders as the major crime problems, but he also cites robbery and burglary as crimes in which "police get there late and investigate, but then they fade away."

During the spring and summer, in particular, he said, crime "blossoms out of control."

In order to combat crime, Hewette has suggested that Carbondale adopt a program similar to one used in St. Louis. The plan involves the use of experts to study city crime patterns, and the use of undercover agents to "infiltrate" areas where crime has been a problem.

According to Hewette, the crime problem is related to Carbondale's economic growth. A reduction of crime, he said, will help lure more industry into the area.

A reduction in crime is linked to Hewette's third priority, downtown redevelopment and traffic improvement in that area. About that priority, Hewette has said that with planned construction of convention centers in Paducah, Ky., and Rend Lake, the area could become "saturated" with convention centers. In addition, he said, construction of such a center will add to the city's woes by contributing to the traffic congestion.



James Hewette

The three articles on the Carbondale mayoral candidates on Page 2 are part of the Daily Egyptian's continuing coverage of the local elections.

problem must first be defined, and then outlined, before a set of alternative solutions can be developed. Much of Hewette's campaign has been devoted to exactly that—he has outlined what he considers to be problems, and he has suggested solutions for each of them.

First on Hewette's list of problems is citizen participation.

"I feel we don't have citizen participation at all," Hewette has said. "If elected, I am going to stimulate citizen

Vieth aims campaign toward improving citizen input

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

With her background of activity in city neighborhood organizations, mayoral candidate Rose S. Vieth claims credit for the popularity of the citizen input issue in the primary election campaign.

And whether or not her claim is valid, the thrust of her campaign has been a pledge to improve the quality and quantity of citizen participation in city government affairs.

The need to improve and expand citizen input into city government stems from what Vieth perceives as a feeling of frustration felt by many residents.

"There's great dissatisfaction with what we have—that's why these neighborhood organizations are forming," she said in a recent interview. "It is sad indeed when people throw up their hands with the feeling that they can't fight city hall."

There are currently nine neighborhood organizations in Carbondale. But, she said, "We can change city hall, we will change city hall."

Vieth has proposed a number of methods for achieving more citizen input.

Foremost among these is the proposal for a change in the city's form of



Rose S. Vieth

government from the present at-large system to an aldermanic form. With the city divided into seven districts, each with one elected representative, Vieth said, "Persons elected from particular districts would have to listen very

closely to their constituents—they'd be more familiar with the problems of the district."

In addition, she said, "We'd always be certain of one student and one black person on the council."

However, Vieth has said the change in the system of representation would not eliminate the need for a city manager to administer council-mandated programs.

On the issue of citizen involvement, Vieth has been critical of the city administration in general. She has cited the declining influence of the Citizens' Advisory Committee as a manifestation of the problem. And while she has admitted that the recently approved Capital Improvements Project Checklist may offer some relief, she has reserved final judgment, she said, until she sees it in operation. The checklist is a program designed to provide early citizen input into city capital improvement projects.

Vieth attacked one of her opponents—incumbent mayor and City Council veteran Hans Fischer—on this issue at a public forum this week, one of the few times she has named him publicly in the campaign.

"Suddenly everybody wants the citizens to be heard," she said. "Where was Mr. Fischer 10 years ago?"

Throughout the campaign, Vieth, who will not reveal her age, has also emphasized that she "is beholden to no one."

This assertion is a veiled, indirect attack on Fischer, a Carbondale architect who has built several buildings in the city.

"I will be able to vote on every issue that comes before the council," she said at a candidates' forum Wednesday night.

Generally, Vieth lists her top priorities as keeping the city "a place to live in, work in and learn in," keeping the city "green and growing," and going back to the "basics of good government people, neighborhood and community."

She said Carbondale has become a victim of the "concrete syndrome," and has said she opposes construction on the floodplane west of the city.

To revitalize the downtown area, Vieth has suggested construction of a pedestrian mall on Illinois Avenue.

Vieth has also criticized the growth in the city budget, but she has admitted that she lacks the knowledge of past budgets to suggest specific changes.

"Sure, I don't have the expertise on a budget. But I can run a household. That's why we have a city manager, to handle the budget," she said.

Improving traffic flow heads Fischer's priorities

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

As the incumbent mayor, Hans Fischer has had to spend much time in this campaign answering—or ignoring—the volleys of his opponents and defending his record as mayor and former City Council member.

In listing what he considers city

government's top priorities over the next several years, Fischer points to issues which have been before the council for several years. Fischer summed up his position at a candidates' forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Carbondale Wednesday night.

"I will continue to work for solid, planned growth," Fischer said.

In working toward that goal, Fischer said in a recent interview that improvement of the city's east-west traffic flow should be the city's highest priority.

Fischer announced this week that the Carbondale Area Transportation Study Group will meet next month for the first time in nearly two years. The committee, comprised of a policy committee and a technical committee, will meet to develop alternatives for traffic improvement, Fischer said.

The policy committee is made up of officials from the city, SIU, county and the Illinois Department of Transportation, and it will direct the technical committee to investigate a number of possibilities, he explained.

The committee, he said, should have a report prepared within three to four months, but he added that that projection "may be a little optimistic."

The second priority listed by Fischer is to continue with redevelopment plans for the downtown area.

He has dismissed the suggestions of other candidates, saying that the

implementation of the publicly-developed and City Council-approved plan on a step-by-step basis gives us the best chance for redevelopment of the area."

That plan resulted from the work of a task force that met in 1973 and 1974 with "considerable citizen input," he explained.

The railroad relocation project—a project initiated during the mayoral term of D. Blaney Miller in the 1960s—is the city's third priority for the coming years, according to Fischer.

Fischer, a 45-year-old architect with Fischer-Stein Associates of Carbondale, lists expanded citizen involvement in city government as another priority. And since he was appointed to replace Mayor Neil Eckert in August 1978, the council has passed two measures in response to citizen demands for more input opportunities.

In January, the council passed a resolution which may shorten the terms of some council members who are appointed to their posts, and which would give the citizens an opportunity to vote for a replacement more quickly after the appointment is made.

The second measure, known as the Capital Improvements Project Checklist, requires the city to hold a series of public meetings during the development of all new building and improvement projects undertaken by the city.

However, Fischer has qualified his support of citizen input measures.

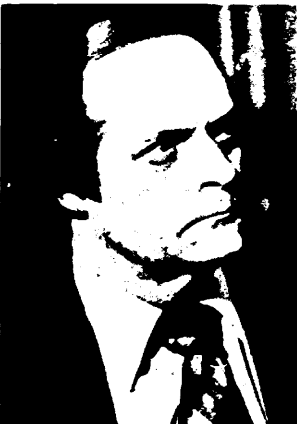
"It is incumbent upon citizens to inform themselves at least to some extent," he said recently. "We can't spoon-feed them." One of Fischer's opponents in the mayoral campaign has, on at least one occasion, hinted that Fischer may have conflicts of interest because of his architectural work in Carbondale. Fischer did not respond to that hint, but when asked by a resident at a candidates' forum this week whether he might indeed have such conflicts, Fischer cited a city report completed in 1977 that cleared Fischer of all allegations.

Beg your pardon

In a story headlined "Miller" on Page 3 of Thursday's Daily Egyptian, Susan Mitchell's name was incorrectly included in the article on D. Blaney Miller.

The sentence, "Mitchell, 66, said he thinks he is qualified to serve on the City Council because he has 'ample time to devote to it,' and because he has in the past made close contacts with people in state and city government," should have began "Miller, 66, said...."

The article also read, "If elected, Mitchell said he would like to serve as an ombudsman between the council and the residents." This sentence should have read, "If elected, Miller said...."



Hans Fischer

Council criticizes Bond Retirement fee

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

A resolution condemning the proposed Bond Retirement Fee was approved by the Graduate Student Council Wednesday night.

Following months of discussion and investigation on the issue, the GSC passed the resolution with one no vote and one abstention.

The resolution, co-written by GSC members Gary Brown, history department representative, and Charles Chapman, theater department representative, states that the fee is unfair to graduate and off-campus students.

"I hope they (University administrators) will realize that, in this case, our attitudes are not unreasonable," said GSC President Ricardo Caballero-Aquino. "We really studied this one hard."

The \$26.40 fee has been proposed by University administrators as a way to replace retained tuition funding for auxiliary enterprises—the Student Center and University Housing—which is being phased-out by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Retained tuition is a portion of tuition which is kept by the University to pay off outstanding bonds on the Student Center and University Housing.

The fee was introduced to the Board of Trustees by University administrators at its Feb. 8 meeting. It will be voted on by the board March 8 and Caballero said he plans to present the GSC resolution to

the board at that time.

Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne and Acting Chancellor James Brown, who both attended the GSC meeting, said they strongly oppose the BHE's decision to phase-out the retained tuition funding.

Swinburne said the Bond Retirement Fee is the "most reasonable" way to remedy the problem.

Brown and Chapman's resolution opposes the fee for five reasons. They are—

—The GSC opposes the practice of financing the general academic fund by means of a "back-door tuition increase."

—The GSC deplors the continuing practice of funding state-owned buildings with money generated by student fees.

—The proposed fee will operate in part as a tax on the general student population for the benefit of some University Housing residents.

—The GSC feels that fees are already a significant burden on graduate students.

—The GSC is concerned that new and higher fees may significantly limit public access to graduate programs and thus reduce the quality of graduate education at SIU.

The resolution also called the fee "a misuse of the fee system," "an excessive and unreasonable tax upon graduate students," and "a potential threat to access and thus quality of graduate education at SIU."

"Only after exhaustive studies is it

clear what the scope of the fee will be," said Caballero.

Caballero said he started investigating the fee and its impact on graduate students in November when the BHE made its decision on retained tuition. He said the fee is a complex issue, which, he jokingly added, "we really need two years to study."

Gary Brown said he was "not surprised" by the GSC's approval of the resolution.

"We addressed the Bond Retirement

Fee a lot more seriously than we generally look into these things," he said.

"The fee situation is really caused by the BHE," Chapman said, but the administration has made a proposal which he feels "...has some objectionable material..."

"I think I fully understand and support their (GSC members) position," Swinburne said. However, he said he feels the GSC was wrong in saying that the fee would be subsidizing housing.

Brown answers GSC's questions

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Acting Chancellor James Brown told Graduate Student Council members Wednesday that he sometimes finds it "easier to laugh than to cry" in his new job.

Brown, answering questions from the council, said he tries to inject humor into serious situations.

The events of the past few weeks have been confusing, he admitted, and there are still many specific duties of the chancellor's job which have to be defined.

"We're finding out what the chancellor does," Brown explained. "There are a multitude of details which have to be resolved."

He said the administration is trying to set priorities in defining the job so the University will "operate reasonably smoothly."

The everyday administration of the University will not change recognizably, Brown said. Only relations with the state legislators will undergo any change. However, he did not detail what possible changes would occur in the relationship.

"The chancellor has no operational authority over the institutions (universities)," Brown commented.

Once a permanent chancellor has been selected, the decision will be made on the location of his offices, Brown said. Three locations—Carbondale, Edwardsville and Springfield—have been suggested.

"Until the individual is chosen all you can do is speculate on the various advantages and disadvantages," he commented.

"The major disadvantage (of a Springfield location) is the lack of contact with University administrators," Brown said.

Brown was asked for his opinion on the Illinois Board of Higher Education's decision to phase-out funding for auxiliary facilities such as the Student Center, and the acting chancellor voiced his disagreement with the BHE.

"I think it (the decision) stinks," Brown said. "I think it is unfair and I think it reprehensible." The BHE decision impinges on the authority of the Board of Trustees and hurts the students, he said.

Brown said he doesn't know what he will do when a permanent chancellor is chosen.

"I can always go back to my first love of teaching and research, which is what all administrators do when they get fired," Brown commented with a smile.

Workshop helps schools integrate art

By Nat Williams
Student Writer

The addition of new courses dealing with the arts and the integration of art into courses such as English and music are two steps some Southern Illinois school representatives plan to take after they attended a three-day arts seminar at the Ramada Inn this week.

Representatives from six Carbondale area schools as well as one from Orland Park, a suburb of Chicago, attended the workshop sponsored by the Illinois Board of Education.

According to Marianne Petersen from the Carbondale New School, dance movement and drama will be added to the school's curriculum as a result of the help the representatives received in planning and instituting arts in school curricula.

"We performed sensory exercises and also became aware of movement and its relation to music," she said. "We also performed sample classroom acts.

It was very helpful."

Orland Park representative Dorothy Gibula agreed that the seminar was helpful.

"It was a concentrated effort for our needs," she said. "This wasn't just a case of listening to the Illinois Office of Education. They really zeroed in on our individual needs."

Vicki Shacklee, a Christopher High School representative, said the seminar helped the school to better plan the integration of arts into the general courses such as history.

"By learning about the arts along with political issues that were prevalent during various historic periods, students get a more rounded view of history," she said.

Myrna Halliday, an educational consultant to the State Board of Education, said the general idea of the seminar was to put arts education in a more important place in school curricula.

Part-time labor 'abundant'

(Continued from Page 1)

bondale. Now, she says, she supports herself as much as possible, pays taxes and contributes to Social Security for the first time in her life.

bondale. Now, she says, she supports herself as much as possible, pays taxes and contributes to Social Security for the first time in her life.

Eiffel Tower climbed

(Continued from Page 1)

legal defense if he did it.

According to his sister, Allen studied pictures of the Eiffel Tower in Morris Library and trained for the stunt in the weight room at the Recreation Center.

On Monday, Allen's parents, whom Debbie Allen said approved wholeheartedly of the plan, drove him to Chicago to catch his flight to Paris. He made his climb in near-freezing weather the next day.

Debbie Allen said her brother had been climbing for about five years, getting most of his experience in Giant City State Park.

She said her brother has always been conscious of problems related to wildlife and the environment, but had never before undertaken anything so dramatic to demonstrate her concerns.

"He has a different outlook than most people in this capitalistic society," she said. "There's more in life to him than making a million dollars."

Allen is expected back in Carbondale on Sunday.

first time in her life.

Edith Spees, who operates the Marriage and Family Counseling Center where Lynn is employed, said flexible scheduling allows many parents to devote the necessary time to their families while earning an income to support it. She said young children suffer when parents are forced to work full-time because they lose the support and guidance they need. If employers use more part-time workers and allow them to work on flexible schedules, Spees said, they will contribute a great deal towards re-establishing the family unit as the most important thread in the American social fabric.

Herman Rancilio, field agent for the Egypt Area Council on Aging, said permanent part-time work and flexible hours can help elderly people who can no longer handle full-time employment, but who still have a great deal of experience and knowledge to contribute to industry.

Shirley Lillard, executive assistant in the SIU office of admissions and records, said she often takes the 43 part-time student workers in her office for granted simply because they are young. But she quickly added that part-time student workers handle so much responsibility that "there's no way we could get along without them."

Harvey Welch, dean of student life, also emphasized the importance of part-time work for students, not only for the university, but for the students themselves.

Senate supports saddle club's attempt to obtain stable lease

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

During a short, 25-minute session Wednesday, the Student Senate unanimously supported the Saluki Saddle Club's attempt to obtain a lease for the Saluki Stables.

If the club can't find a way to finance the 10-stall stable at Touch of Nature, it may not be able to use the facility anymore. Earlier this semester, the University announced it was trading the 19 state-owned horses. One way to keep the club from folding is for it to operate the stable.

Student Vice President Mark Rouleau read a resolution requesting the state legislature to approve a lease to the club.

The club would run the University-owned stable if it (the club) could raise enough money, or it would sublease the facility to a local stable, according to Hilary Margon, club president.

According to Margon, Illinois has one of the largest horse-riding populations, and "the potential for a horse industry here is enormous."

She said she is negotiating with a local stable to rent the facility, but Margon declined to release the name of the stable.

Three weeks ago, the University announced it would trade the horses

because they were too expensive to keep, according to Robert H. Ratcliffe, dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

It has not yet been determined where the horses will go because legalities of the trade have not yet been worked out. University property can only be traded, not sold.

The horses were moved to Touch of Nature in 1972 when former SIU President David Derge closed the Chautauqua Stables. The University had lost \$7,000 by operating the stables.

In other action, the senate approved three appointments to the Fee Allocations Board. They are Dwayne Bailey, a senior in political science, Austin Randolph, a junior in computer science and Joel Wells, a junior in cinema and photography.

Randolph, who is chairman of the Campus Judicial Board for Governance, has reportedly been recommended to chair the Fee Allocations Board.

Senator Kevin C. Jans, east side, recommended Randolph as chairman, according to Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews. Jans was not available for comment.

The Fee Allocations Board is responsible for allocating money each spring to various recognized student organizations.

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Rare land, indeed!

The issue of designating land as wilderness has come to Southern Illinois, and it appears that local paranoia has turned the issue into a political hot potato.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, taking a cue from county boards in the area, has stated he will vote against any wilderness-designation proposal that includes Southern Illinois land. While the county boards have expressed some legitimate concerns, Simon should be a leader rather than a follower on this issue.

Under the proposal submitted by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, 15 million acres of land across the country would be designated as wilderness. The designation would make sure the land is preserved in its natural state by placing restrictions on travel, construction and recreational use.

Of the 15 million acres, 17,000 are in the Southern Illinois areas of Clear Springs, Bald Knob, Panthers Den and Garden of the Gods. Simon asked for opinions from county boards in affected areas before deciding how to vote on the issue.

The Union County Board of Commissioners came out against the proposal with the strongest voice. About 12,000 of the 17,000 acres in Southern Illinois are in Union County. The Jackson County Board expressed many of the concerns voiced earlier by the Union County Board, and decided not to endorse the proposal.

One concern was how private land within the wilderness areas would be affected. The U.S. Forest Service, which owns most of the land in the proposal, has the power to condemn private land in the wilderness areas. However, the Forest Service has never used condemnation to obtain land.

A likely solution to the problem would be to take away the power to condemn land, at least in the wilderness areas.

Another consideration, however, is the relatively minuscule amount of land that is privately owned. Of the 17,000 acres in Southern Illinois, about 700 are privately owned. Of that land, none is used extensively for any private purpose.

It would appear that weighing the importance of preserving some land in its natural state against the rights of private property owners clearly comes out in favor of wilderness.

Probably the most disturbing point, which was raised by the Jackson County Board almost accidentally, is fire protection. If a fire started in a wilderness area, mechanized vehicles probably could not be used to fight it. No roads can be maintained in a wilderness area.

A solution might be to allow mechanized vehicles to be used in fighting fires, and possibly allow fire lanes to be maintained.

The point is that the objections raised would not take a lot of effort by Congress to resolve. And the effort is insignificant when compared to the benefits. Preserving land in its natural state is becoming increasingly important in a world of concrete, asphalt, skyscrapers and pollution.

If the land is designated as wilderness, and the move turns out to be a mistake, 5, 10 or 25 years from now the designation could be lifted. However, if the land isn't designated as wilderness, and that turns out to be a mistake, 25 years from now there may be no going back.

Writer considers ad sexist

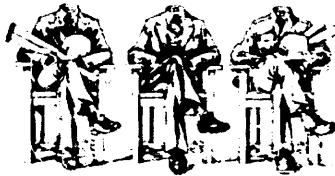
This letter is in response to an advertisement appearing in the DE on Feb. 8, 1979, for career opportunities with the Kansas City Power and Light Co. The graphics of the ad were obviously meant to portray men. We also note the omission of the statement that the KCPL is an "equal opportunity, affirmative action employer." At least they are consistent. In addition to the sexist, advertising policies of the KCPL, we would like to admonish the DE for its passive support of sexist advertising. You might say you had nothing to do with it other than printing it, but would you also print an ad recruiting members for the KKK? Of course, it's a matter of degree but you cannot deny an editorial responsibility. You might also respond that there are only a few women in engineering and so few that "men figures" actually represent the pool of potential candidates. If you wonder why there are so few women engineers, consider the effect of your ad on women who are making career decisions.

Jacqueline Cuevas
Graduate, Clinical Psychology

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 34 other people.

Business Manager's note: The Daily Egyptian advertising policy is designed to provide for the free flow of information in the market place. We do not consciously accept ads which are misleading and we encourage advertisers to stay within the various guidelines of the many, and often conflicting, federal, state and local regulations concerning equal employment policies. We encourage our readers to contact the advertiser any time they feel an ad is in poor taste. This is the most powerful tool available to the public.

We have positions to fill.



Electrical Engineers Masters of Business Administration Mechanical Engineers

Reds still have the blues

A funny thing happened on the way to the University the other day. While vainly in search of a red sticker parking space within a one-half mile radius of the Communications Building, I noticed that 33 blue sticker spaces were vacant in Lot 43 directly adjacent to the Communications Building. Considering the current shortage of red stickers and the surplus of blue sticker spaces, you might say that the reds have the blues because the blues are in the black while the reds are still in the red.

Ken Rubenacker
Graduate, Audiology

Red stickers shafted again

In Thursday's DE there was an article about the addition of 75 more parking spaces to help out the parking crunch. Upon reading the article one finds that the 75 new spaces are for blue stickers. If my knowledge serves me correctly, it was a red-sticker lot that is under repair, not a blue one. As a matter of fact I don't think there has been a decrease in blue lot space at all. How those 75 blue spaces are going to help me with a red sticker I'm not quite sure. The way I see it, the students get the shaft one more time by the parking division.

Richard Rosing
Senior, Psychology

Longing for jazz Network

Being a fan of good contemporary jazz, I was disheartened to learn that my favorite jazz radio program, "The Miles High Jazz Network" featuring Joe Collins on WTOA 105 FM, was discontinued. This excellent program came on Monday nights from 10 p.m. until midnight. The program always featured the latest in jazz and I never failed to discover a new album for my collection in each program. When I called WTOA, I was told that the program had been discontinued (no reason given) and if I wanted, I could talk to the program director at the station. So all you lovers of jazz radio, please call WTOA from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays or write and give your vote for good jazz programming.

Trish Chambers
Graduate, Business Administration

Duck's Breath is bad

In response to Terri Tangney's review of "Duck's Breath": You call that a refreshing blast of comedy?? All I got from "Duck's Breath" for my three bucks was a blast of halitosis!!

Suzanne Heins
Senior, English

On beer and Fruitloops

I would like to take this opportunity (and possibly another at a later date) to personally thank the pig responsible for vomiting on my backpack and a friend's coat on the morning of Feb. 15, 1979, at Lentz Hall. It was so nice to return to the coatrack after eating to find such a pleasant gift. I only regret that I cannot meet you in person. I always wanted to meet a pig so I could jerk a knot in his tail. The next time you decide to mix your beer and fruitloops, please do someone a favor, stay home or cleanup after the party is over.

Darrell Millsap
Junior, Physiology

Party problems at dorm

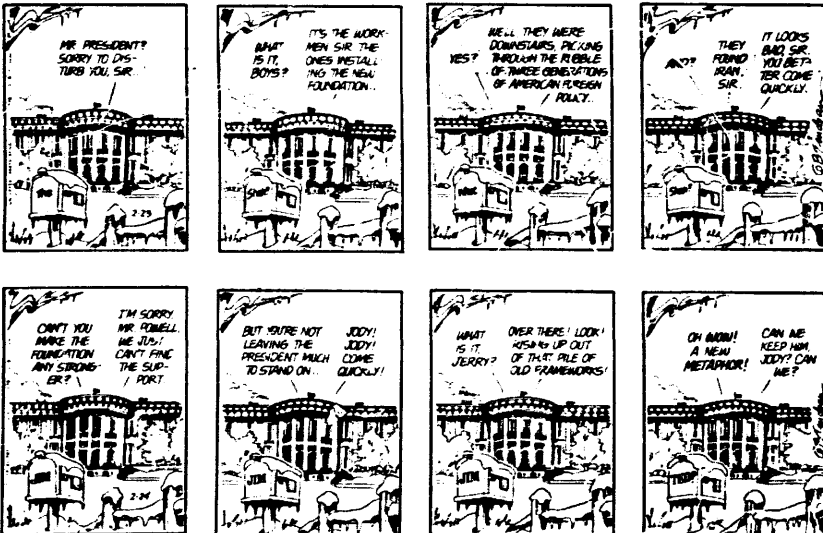
I cannot understand the inane harassment which several dormitory party-goers (including myself) were subjected to recently. We were all having a great time until an unknown stool pigeon childishly informed a Resident Assistant that there was a keg of beer (God forbid!) on our floor. Before we knew it, two RAs were "standing guard" down the corridor, spying our party like hawks. The police soon arrived and some people were arrested.

I was quite upset, to say the least, mainly because the snooping RAs reminded me of Big Brother from George Orwell's "1984." We were treated like criminals, even though our only intention was to enjoy ourselves (without bothering anyone) and drink some beer, to "unwind" after the school week. All of us were old enough to drink beer, and we felt it would be economical to put our money together and buy a keg, rather than pay for individual six-packs. Let's face it, the average college student is not exactly made of money. By the end of the night, some students were even more broke than usual after paying bail money, thanks to being arrested, thanks to arbitrary rules. It looks as though 1984 is approaching fast.

Tim Gergits
Freshman, Journalism

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Cheerleaders get 'working vacation' in sunny, warm Las Cruces, N.M.

The members of the Saluki Cheerleading squad were treated to a four-day "working vacation" in Las Cruces, N.M. Feb. 17-20 as they traveled to cheer the team in the SIU-New Mexico State game Monday night.

The 10 cheerleaders flew from St. Louis Saturday morning and were greeted by temperatures in the upper 60s when they arrived in New Mexico.

The SIU students met the basketball team at the airport after taking advantage of the sunny weather and swimming pool.

The trip was partially funded by the athletics department's budget for the cheerleaders, which is \$2,500 per year. The cheerleaders paid the balance of the

expenses which amounted to about \$100 per person.

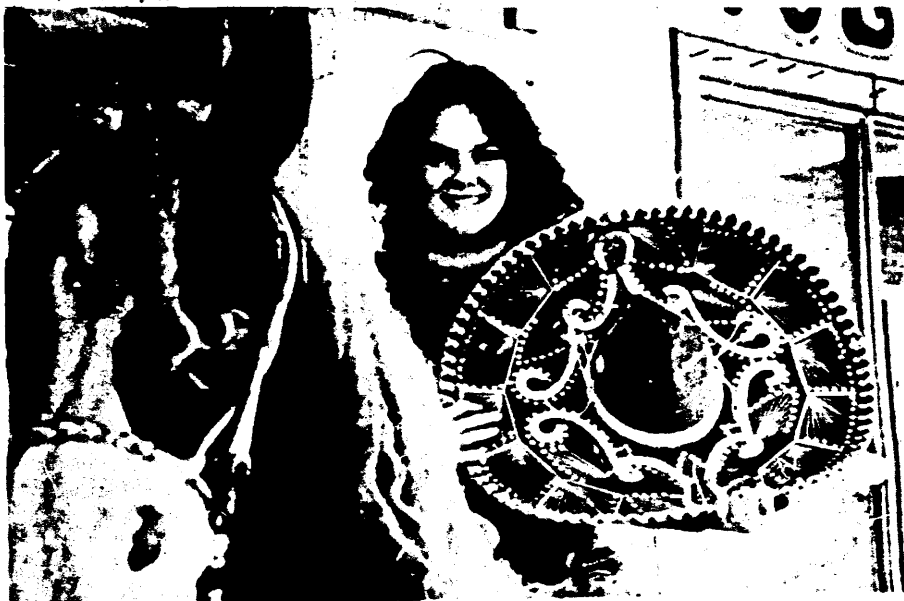
The members filled their spare time with shopping trips to Juarez, Mexico and dined on some of the local cuisine. The cheerleaders returned to Carbondale Tuesday, after an exhausting flight home that included a five-hour delay in Dallas.

This was one of two times the cheerleaders accompanied the basketball team to away games this year.

The group will be rested and out in full force Saturday to help cheer the Salukis on to victory against the Bulldogs of Drake University, according to members.



Cheerleaders from left Polly Piland, sophomore in clothing and textiles, and Melanie Rayburn, sophomore in dance, patiently await the arrival of the basketball team Sunday at the Las Cruces, N. M. airport.



Ronda Beltz, sophomore in dental hygiene, horses around outside the market place in Juarez, Mexico.



A cool dip offers relief from the hot New Mexico sun and provides the chance to practice a pyramid mount.



Bartering with the local merchants proved to be challenging. Cheerleaders found high prices hard to talk down.



After more than 24 sleepless hours, cushioned airport carpeting makes for a comfortable catnap between flights.

Staff photos by George Burns



Nancy and Ann Wilson of Heart

Heart show not limited to rock

By Nick Sartal

Entertainment Editor

The audience at Wednesday night's Heart concert received an added treat from the band—in addition to all the group's hits ("Kick it Out," "Straight On," etc.), being played at their usual top-level quality, some tasty little ballads that showed another side of the band were thrown in for good measure.

The most notable of these ballads performed at the concert, "Dog and Butterfly," (from the album of the same name) has recently been released as a single and has received considerable airplay on both AM and FM radio stations. Ever since Heart released "Dreamboat Annie" in 1978, the group has been known for its hard-rocking instrumentals and the burning voice of Ann Wilson. But the band is also capable of producing a more tender, milder sound for which the group also deserves recognition.

The release of "Dog and Butterfly" as a single was "kind of an accident," according to bassist Steve Fossen.

"All the disc jockeys just started playing it, and the record company liked it, so we made it a single," Fossen said. "We're not trying to change our image or anything. It's just a different side of us that is recognized by those who listen to our albums, but sometimes isn't noticed by those who hear only our singles."

But the show really cooked with what got Heart at the top of the music world—"rock and roll."

Some people might say they came to the concert for only one reason—"to rock." Others might say they came for two reasons—the Wilson sisters (singer Ann and guitarist Nancy). But the smartest folks would say they came for three reasons—"to rock" and the Wilson sisters.

"Heartless" "Straight On" "Crazy On You" "Kick it Out" "Barracuda" "Magic Man." They played them all. The crowd loved them all. It's hard to say which one received the best response. It doesn't matter.

Although she is very good at the mellower songs, Ann Wilson comes alive when doing the uptempo tunes. Her voice has fire in it, sometimes bordering on the rebellious. And, although her stage presence is sometimes tacky (there's something for you letter-writers to nibble on for awhile), she enjoys performing before an audience—which makes

her the star of the show.

She says she sometimes purposely distorts her voice to "get the right effect."

"Rock and roll is kind of a mixture of 'good' and 'evil.' Sometimes we try to tilt it one way or another, and I hope my voice shows that," she said.

Ann said she is able to distort her voice without harming it because "I learned that the sound doesn't really come from the throat area, it comes from down here [pointing to her stomach area]. Otherwise, I would be hurting after a show. As it is now, I never get hoarse, except when I have a cold."

Although the band's live versions of the hits were tight and well rehearsed (and they didn't wait too long in between songs), the tunes weren't carbon copies of the records. Drummer Michael Derosier said the changes were to keep the group interested in the old songs.

"Once in a while, we like to get a

little off-the-wall with our rhythms just for fun," he said. "It helps keep us on our toes and, ultimately, makes it more enjoyable for the audience. If we kept on playing the same thing note-for-note for a long tour, we would get flat quickly. This way, we're always into what we're doing."

Derosier joined Heart in 1975, after hearing from a friend that the group needed a new drummer. He auditioned with the band crowded into his bedroom and two weeks later appeared with Heart in his first major concert.

Pot discussion set

Marijuana law reform will be discussed in "Congressional Outlook," at 8 p.m. Friday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

The question of decriminalization of possession of small amounts of marijuana will be the focal point of the discussion. It will be hosted by Patrick Tyler.

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FREE PREGNANCY TEST

Arena shows are promoted

By Paul Halvey
Student Writer

It is specially designed for each act that comes to the Arena. Bob Dylan and John Denver didn't need as much of it as Hall and Oates did. Family shows like the Monte Carlo Circus get it for twice as long as concerts do.

"It is the science of promotion. And at the Arena, the person who works at that science is Promotion Manager Kathie Pratt.

Pratt doesn't see the purpose of promotion as selling a group.

"Promotion is more information than persuasion," she said. "You cannot convince anyone to do anything they don't want to do. Promotion is reaching people and letting them know who's here."

"If the audience is not there," she said, "virtually nothing can be done to get them to come. No amount of promotion will make any difference."

On the other hand, even the big names that would appear to be sure sell-outs need promoting.

"I don't believe in sure things. I don't care what you have. If you don't promote it you can't sell it," she said firmly.

Even Denver and Dylan, holders of the No. 1 and No. 3 all-time Arena attendance records respectively, got a lot of promotion, Pratt explained. "We worked under the assumption they wouldn't sell out."

For concerts, her first task in promotion is to decide what type of music the group plays, and the age group of its audience.

"Sometimes that's hard to determine. You do some research on the group and do the best you can, but on the night of the show you might find the age group there is one you didn't expect," she said.

Each promotion plan is carried out with the group in mind. "You gear every promotion to the product," she said, lighting a cigarette.

If the group's music can be put in a category, the next step is to reach the people who listen to that music through the radio stations they are likely to listen to.

That isn't always easy to decide. Pratt explains, as radio stations are hard to keep track of. If a station increases its power, it has the chance to start reaching a larger audience. If it changes its format, say from automated music to live disc jockeys, it will be competing with different stations than it had been. It's a question of which station in an area is reaching the most of the target audience when the time comes to promote a concert.

Pratt buys time on radio stations in Carbondale, Murphysboro, Cape Girardeau, Harrisburg, Mount Vernon, and Paducah, Ky.

Promotion in the print media is a little harder.

"Designing an ad is difficult. You do whatever you can to make the association between the group and the concert," she said. "You have to catch the reader's eye and keep it. Unlike radio, you're competing with pictures, stories, and other ads for attention."

One way to get the ad noticed is to use a picture of the group or an

(Continued on Page 8)



Shawn Colvin

Ex-Diesel is back in action

By Mark Filosa
Student Writer

Singer-guitarist Shawn Colvin will make her musical comeback in the Student Center's Old Main Room at 9 p.m. Friday.

Over a year ago, Colvin developed nodules on her throat which forced her to stop performing.

"It was real fortunate that they went away because if they didn't I would have had to have surgery," Colvin said.

Colvin, who used to be with the Dixie Diesels, a country-western band, has switched to more original and softer music because of her throat problem.

"The country tunes didn't help my voice much," said Colvin.

Colvin, who appeared at Gatsby's prior to her layoff started taking instrumental music at SIU when her throat problems began. She is still taking classes and is learning how to play the tenor saxophone.

"If I wasn't going to be able to sing, I thought I might be able to

play an instrument that could sing for me," Colvin said.

The free concert is the first of five International Coffeehouse shows sponsored by the Student Center and the Student Center Government Activities Council. The next coffeehouse is scheduled for March 2.

Recital to be held

A two-piano recital will be performed at 2 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium by Mary Jane Grizzell, assistant professor of music, and Cheryl Nicolaides, a graduate of the School of Music. Hans-George Burghardt's "Sonata, Opus 89," in three parts, will be played as the first half of the program.

Intermission will be followed by "Nocturne," by Lennox Berkeley; "Russian Round Dance," by Nicolas Medtner; "The Lover and the Nightingale," by Eduardo Granados; and "Sonata," in three parts, by Benjamin Lees.

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DANIEL HEIFETZ

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8:00 P.M.

Shryock Auditorium
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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WTAO WCIL

For Details

Program to combat test anxiety

By Marcia Heroux
Staff Writer

As soon as Mary walked into Lawson Hall, her heart began beating hard.

She entered the room where 200 other students sat tapping their feet and pencils. The scrambled eggs and toast in her stomach did a flip-flop.

Sitting down didn't help, either. Her head was spinning. Sweaty palms left an imprint on her answer sheet.

Another exam. Another exam she was going to fail.

Mary has a test-anxiety problem. She shares that problem with 10 percent to 30 percent of the other students on campus.

Students who become overly anxious during or prior to a test needn't give up hope.

Erica Wise, a graduate student in psychology, has coordinated a program designed to help combat test anxiety.

The groups will meet for six one-hour weekly sessions beginning the week of March 19 (after spring break) and running through the week of April 23. The program is free and open to all students. Wise plans to examine how students make themselves anxious in a test situation, and to give students

methods of dealing with this anxiety.

"Students who get really frightened don't do as well as when they are relaxed," Wise said. "They become paralyzed."

Her program is based on research on the differences between high-anxiety and low-anxiety students and how each group approaches testing.

Students in the high-anxiety group may experience feelings such as Mary did—a fast heartbeat, dizziness, nausea, and "blinking out."

"They became very internal. They can't concentrate on anything," Wise said.

Other students may become anxious while studying. These people waste time while studying. They can't eat, or eat too much and can't sleep before exams.

Test-anxiety treatment is geared toward looking at several different strategies for approaching tests more realistically, Wise said.

Wise asks students to be more aware of what happens when they become anxious. She gives them "homework" which asks participants to apply the skills they learn in the sessions to their classes during the week.

"We take a cognitive approach," Wise said. This includes examining

thoughts which people have about tests and an evaluation of how important grades are to them.

"Tests are necessary for people's life goals. It's not something you can avoid," she added.

Wise said there are many different reasons for anxiety. One example is a student who had done well in high school, and had received straight A's in college however, he gets a couple of C's. He panics. He begins to feel pressure from his parents to do better and yet he continually does worse.

Wise said that people like this view themselves as "a person who always gets A's."

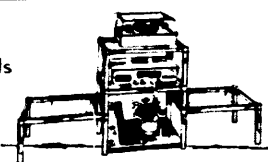
"They push themselves very hard, which makes them do even worse. It's a vicious circle," she said.

Wise wants to break that circle. She chose the test-anxiety problem for her dissertation to "do something that would help people."

Wise said many other universities have test-anxiety programs and that SIU is in need of one also.

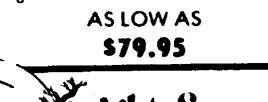
Wise is urging students who become anxious over tests to sign up for the sessions by calling the psychology department at 538-2291 and leaving their name and telephone number.

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Promotion vital for concerts

(Continued from Page 7)

album cover. If that isn't possible, Pratt said, she tries to use a type face in the ad that matches the group's logo.

Performers often use standard decorative type faces in their symbols. Emerson, Lake, and Palmer did as do Hall and Oates and the Harlem Globetrotters.

The Arena may take out ads in eight to 15 different newspapers for a promotion. They all have different deadlines, rates, and column sizes, so an ad must be adapted to suit each paper.

Whenever an ad or radio spot is taken out in an area, local ticket information must be included.

Besides personally designing and laying out the ads and writing the radio scripts, Pratt produces the television spots. The Arena buys "That's interesting," she says brightly. "It's something that is really a challenge."

The station manager told Pratt he needed the audio and video instructions right away when she called about a TV commercial for John Denver's SIU appearance.

"I had to tell him how to produce it over the phone in three minutes," she laughed. "Things can really get hectic here."

The cost of ad campaigns has doubled since I began here in 1977," Pratt said. Newspapers and radio stations increase their ad rates at least once a year, some more often than that.

The same-sized newspaper ad now costs twice what it did then, she explained. Radio coverage has also become more expensive.

The radio spots on one station for

Waylon Jennings two years ago cost \$125 while comparable coverage for Bruce Springsteen last December cost \$525, according to Pratt. Ads are cancelled if the show sells out, and increased if ticket sales are slow.

Sometimes 7 to 10 percent of the expected gross from a show is budgeted for promotion.

CCHS to do plays

Tales from the Brothers Grimm and Aesop will be dramatized at 8 p.m. Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays at Carbondale Community High School. The production, titled "Story Theatre," will be directed by M. J. Boyle, and was adapted by Paul Sills.

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718 S. Illinois 457-6016 Carbondale, IL

Displays to show engineering ideas

By Paula Walker
Student Writer

Featuring displays on solar energy, surveying techniques and mining technology, open house will be held at the School of Engineering and Technology Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Charles Muchmore, acting assistant dean, said laboratories will be open and tours will be conducted including demonstration of an

"Atlas strength machine" which illustrates the principles of mechanics and offers visitors a chance to test their strength.

A super-sonic wind tunnel used to test the durability of airplane parts will illustrate the cause of a sonic boom. Special visual effects allow shock waves around an object in the tunnel to be seen when air is piped in at high speeds.

In another display, a hydraulic

jump will show water moving upward by the force of its own energy.

Everyone is welcome to the open house. Tours will start from the student lounge in the Technology Building.

The open house has been held during National Engineering Week every year since the Technology Building opened. Engineering Week is always held the week of Washington's birthday.

T.J.'s LIQUORS

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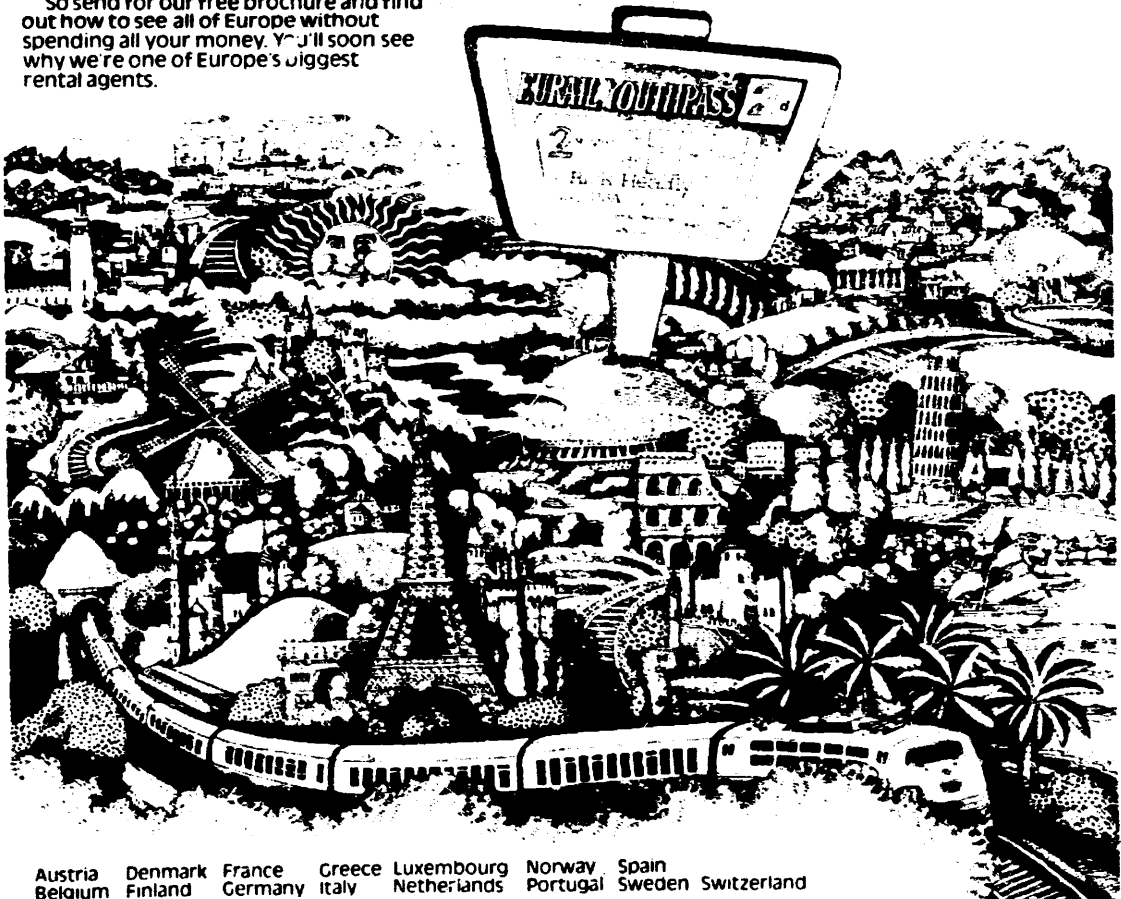
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Review of programs for handicapped topic of statewide conference at SIU

By Shelley Davis
Student Writer

In order to accommodate a greater number of people, this year's pre-conference physical therapy workshop will be held for three days, Feb. 27, 28, and March 1 in the SIU Student Center, Jean Preston, educational consultant for the Illinois Office of Education said. Education said.

The workshop, which was held for two days last year, will precede the Good Teaching Practices Conference. It is designed for the professional and non-professional working with physically handicapped children. Preston, coordinator of the conference, stated.

According to Preston, the shortage of physical therapists and occupational therapists in the Southern Illinois area makes the workshop beneficial for the teachers, nurses, parents and others who work with the severely handicapped. The conference not only

servs as the southern Illinois area but other groups throughout the state also attend.

"The program entitled, 'Assessment and Programming for the Severely Handicapped Child,' will begin with a general discussion of cerebral palsy. Preston said. Other presentations will deal with development of the sensory-motor system, identifying dysfunctions, and modes of intervention.

Druze Slight, a registered occupational therapist, and Sharon Heitz, a registered physical therapist, will serve as the consultants for the program. Preston said. This is unusual, she explained, because in practice, occupational therapists and physical therapists sometimes oppose each other.

Slight, an instructor at Washington University in St. Louis, and Heitz, a specialist in the St. Louis County Special School District, work well together and have conducted workshops for the

past five years. Preston continued. Another special feature of the workshop, Preston said, is that Slight and Heitz will demonstrate the techniques for positioning, feeding and self-care with the help of actual children. This will provide a greater amount of involvement and an increased learning experience for the participants, said Preston.

MAKING A BEE LINE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Few football players have made a touchdown under exactly the same set of circumstances that Jackie Flowers of Florida State scoring against Southern Mississippi.

Flowers caught a pass, good for 61 yards and a score, but the last 40 yards of his run to the end zone were unerring. Flowers carried the football in one hand while he slapped at the side of his helmet with the other.

Rally held for wheelchair students

By Pat Teeth
Student Writer

The Gumball Wheelchair Rally has been scheduled again this year by popular request, according to Rich DeAngelis, assistant coordinator of recreation for special populations.

To be held in March at the Arena, the rally is a cross-campus obstacle race and is open to all students.

Besides having fun, the main purpose for the rally is to familiarize

wheelchair-bound students with the quickest and easiest routes between campus buildings," De Angelis said.

Abie-bodied as well as wheelchair students can enter the race and test their strength, endurance and knowledge of the campus as they race against the clock.

Volunteers are needed to help keep time at the various checkpoints around campus. There will be a picnic for everyone involved after the race.

Questions concerning the race can be answered by calling DeAngelis or Pauline Scariano at 536-5531.

MORGAN EXHIBITS

NEW YORK (AP) - Four exhibitions are on view at the Peirpont Morgan Library.

They are "Music of Franz Schubert," "Drawings Recently Acquired," "John Bunyan and Pilgrim's Progress," and "Randolph Caldecott and Ancestors."

Livestock judging rates two ribbons for SIU at Futurity

The SIU Livestock Judging Team returned from last weekend's 24th Annual Angus Futurity with second and third place ribbons. The Angus Futurity was held at the Illinois State Fairgrounds in Springfield.

The team was broken into two separate teams and participated in the senior or college division of the futurity. Illinois State University won the competition.

Southern was led in the competition by Steve Wagoner, who placed fifth individually.

The competition consisted of six classes which were junior year bull class, senior year bull class, junior bull calf, junior yearling heifer, senior heifer calves and junior heifer calves.

VOTE FOR

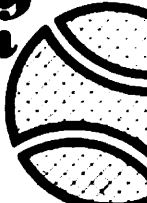
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Activities

Friday

Center for Crime and Delinquency, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B and River Rooms.
 International Symposium of ECHO, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center International Lounge, Auditorium and Ballroom D.
 All Ag Banquet, 6:30 to 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
 Kappa Alpha Psi Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
 Old Main Coffeehouse, 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room.
 SIU Faculty Art Exhibit, Mitchell Gallery.

Commercial Graphics at SIU, Faner North Gallery.
 Albert Einstein Centennial Celebration, SIU Campus.
 IVCF meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
 IVCF meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.
 Black Voices for Christ meeting, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.
 SGAC Film: "Welcome to L.A.," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission \$1.
 Moalem Student Association meeting, noon to 1:15 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.
 Arab Student Association meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Saturday

A Day of Mathematics, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms, River Rooms, Gallery lounge.
 International Symposium of ECHO, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D, Auditorium, International Lounge.
 Alpha Kappa Alpha Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Roman Room.
 SIU Faculty Art Exhibit, Mitchell Gallery.
 Commercial Graphic Arts at SIU, Faner North Gallery.
 Albert Einstein Centennial Celebration, Student Center.
 Energy Conservation Workshop, Touch of Nature.
 Strategic Games Society meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Activity Room C and D.
 SGAC Video: "The Rutles," 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, Admission 25 cents.
 SGAC Films: "Welcome to L.A.," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission \$1.
 Omega Phi Psi meeting, 8 to 8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.
 Iota Phi Theta Dance, 9 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
 NAACP Youth Council, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.
 African Student Association, 7 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.

Sunday

BAC Cultural Excursion, 4:30 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.
 Saluki Swingers, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Campus Briefs

"The Science and Technology of Human Behavior" will be the topic of a speech given by Roger Poppen, associate professor in behavior modification, at the Behavior Modification Pro-Sem, from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in Lawson 131.

Registration closes Friday for the College Board Admission Test and the Graduate Management Admission Test. Registration closes Wednesday for the Test of English as a Foreign Language. For registration materials, students are asked to contact the Testing Division, Woody Hall-B, Room 204. The ATP will be given March 31, the GMAT on March 17 and the TOEFL on March 9.

600 Freeman House Council will be having a "Massage Night," from 8 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Lounge. The purpose of the massage night will be to promote relaxation and stress reduction.

Delta Upsilon fraternity, in conjunction with the Women's Center, is sponsoring a giveaway of the game ball from the SIU-Drake basketball game on Saturday. A 25-cent donation is being solicited by Delta Upsilon members from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the Student Center. The winner of the ball, which will be autographed by members of the Saluki basketball team, will be chosen at halftime of the game.

The fifth anniversary of the Church of St. Germain, Liberal Catholic, of Carbondale will be commemorated at a combination Mardi Gras and birthday party beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of Jan Beckenbach, secretary-treasurer of the church vestry.

The Student Bible Fellowship invites all interested to an evening of Bible study and fellowship at 7 p.m. Friday at 801 W. Sycamore. For rides call 549-7058.



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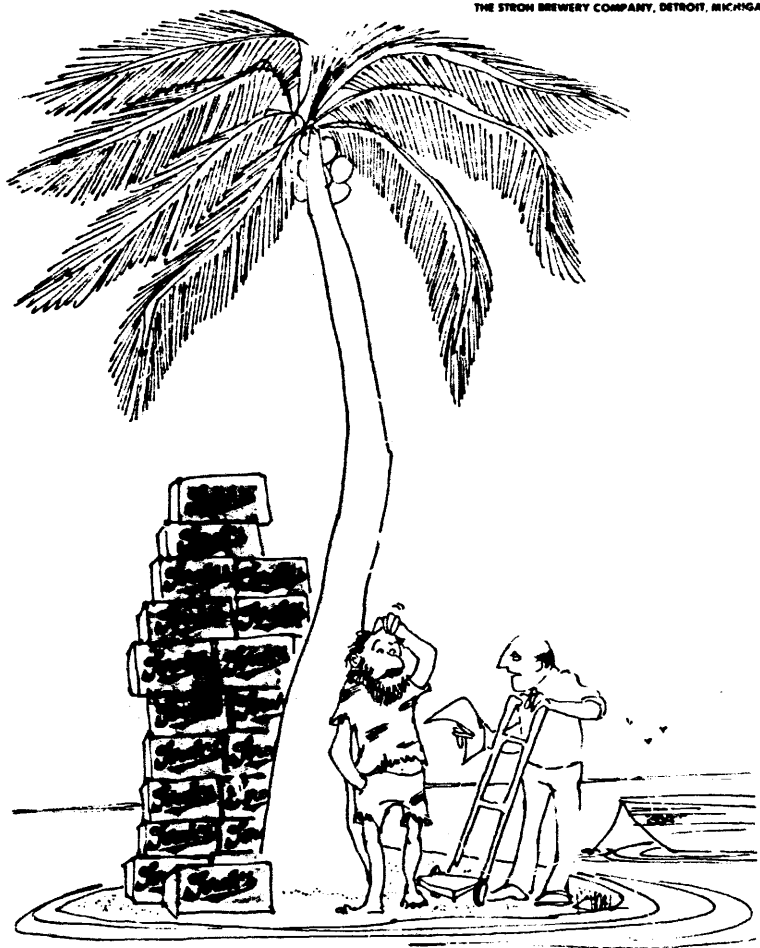
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Fraternity promotes 'sisterly love'

By Paul Doner
Staff Writer

The brotherly love advocated by fraternity members in the recent glut of movies and TV shows on the subject has taken something of a turnabout on the local scene. Delta Upsilon Fraternity has adopted a motto of sisterly love.

As part of its annual philanthropic project, the fraternity is conducting a fund drive to benefit its neighbor, the Women's Center, said Marty Schmidt, vice president of mem-

bership development.

Schmidt said interest in helping the center, which offers various programs for women, stemmed from the fact that the center "has been getting some bad press lately and lost a lot of funding through the Women's Transit Authority."

The WTA was a night transit service for women which the center operated for nine months last year. However, the service proved to be more expensive than expected and the University—one of the principle

funders of the project—stopped financing it. When the WTA folded in December, the center was still in debt.

"We look for an organization that needs a helping hand, and because they (the Women's Center) are our neighbors and a good cause, we decided to help them," Schmidt said.

Members of the fraternity, located at 410 W. Freeman, have been soliciting donations from local businesses and are collecting contributions from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the solicitation area of the Student Center.

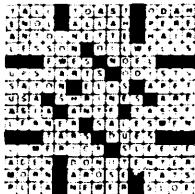
Gale Savers, SIU athletics director, has promised to donate the basketball used in Saturday's SIU-Drake game to the cause. The basketball will be given to one of the contributors. The winner of the basketball has not yet been selected.

Schmidt said the goal for the drive, which ends Saturday, is \$500, an amount he expects the fraternity to exceed.

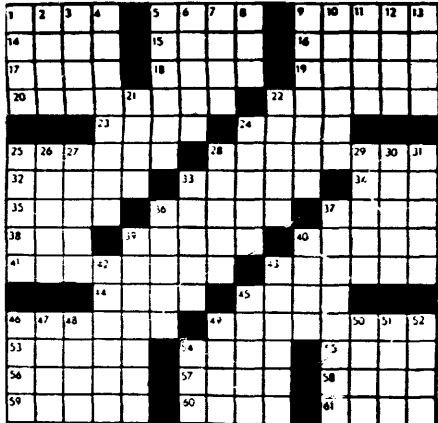
Friday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Quarrel
 - 5 Depository
 - 9 Asian animal
 - 14 Dry
 - 15 Sole
 - 16 Herb
 - 17 Man's nick name
 - 18 Common contraction
 - 19 Food
 - 20 I'll get you
 - 22 Jammed
 - 23 — Major
 - 24 Enamelware
 - 25 Rue
 - 28 Metal
 - 32 Give consent
 - 33 Meat cut
 - 34 Pronoun
 - 35 Rainbow
 - 36 Namely 2 words
 - 37 — Lugosi
 - 38 JFK or FDR
 - 39 Satan's realm
 - 40 Islam text
 - 41 Scribes
 - 43 Lorelei
- 14 Within
- Comb. form
 - 45 Country
 - 46 House adjunct
 - 49 Numad
 - 53 Pineapple
 - 54 Robin's egg
 - 55 Function
 - 56 Mutually Prefix
 - 57 — Bus Stop
 - 58 Wagner heroine
 - 59 Weeping
 - 60 Adequate
 - 61 Colored
- DOWN
- 1 Cygnet
 - 2 Heap
 - 3 Acme
 - 4 Composi-
 - 5 Cruel per-
 - 6 Fragrance
 - 7 Very good
 - 8 Corrode
 - 9 King
 - 10 Arthur's realm
 - 11 Wreath
 - 12 Chinese dy-
 - 13 Serf
 - 14 Conduct
 - 15 Pecan's g
 - 16 Beat
 - 17 Bangkok na-
 - 18 Attacks
 - 19 Heron
 - 20 Soiled
 - 21 Isle of Wight
 - 22 French river
 - 23 Lancer
 - 24 Wealth
 - 25 Cattle
 - 26 Roundup
 - 27 Palate
 - 28 Sort
 - 29 European nation
 - 30 Sort
 - 31 Thinner
 - 32 Slow thud
 - 33 Slow Music
 - 34 Pace
 - 35 Ms. Bancroft
 - 36 — lat
 - 37 Alcoholic
 - 38 Stang
 - 39 — poly
 - 40 Otherwise
 - 41 Studied
 - 42 Massive

Thursday's Answers



- 12 Serf
- 13 Conduct
- 14 Pecan's g
- 15 Beat
- 16 Bangkok na-
- 17 Attacks
- 18 Heron
- 19 Soiled
- 20 Isle of Wight
- 21 French river
- 22 Lancer
- 23 Wealth
- 24 Cattle
- 25 Roundup
- 26 Palate
- 27 Sort
- 28 European nation
- 29 Sort
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- 31 Slow thud
- 32 Slow Music
- 33 Pace
- 34 Ms. Bancroft
- 35 — lat
- 36 Alcoholic
- 37 Stang
- 38 — poly
- 39 Otherwise
- 40 Studied
- 41 Massive



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Wilma Richell, manager of Fish Net pet store in Carbondale, holds a coach whip snake, which sells for \$20. Other popular pets, according to Richell, include tarantula spiders and python snakes. (Staff photo by Mike Roytek)

Exotic pets gain in popularity

By Gary Shepherd
News Editor

Tired of the ordinary dog, cat or squirrel for a pet? How about trying an alligator, a python, or a red-legged tarantula? Wilma Richell, manager of the Fish Net pet store in Carbondale, says that while most people get turned off by the very thought, there is a market for these kinds of pets.

"We sell many to college students," Richell said. "Often their landlords won't let them have a dog or a cat, but a snake or a tarantula is no problem."

"Tarantulas are about the easiest pet to take care of," according to Richell. They can be housed in a small terrarium and they can be fed crickets which the owner catches himself. During the winter, the store sells crickets as food for about a

nickel a-piece.

Richell said the red-legged tarantula costs about \$20, while the Tahitian variety costs approximately \$12.

Contrary to popular belief, tarantulas are not dangerous, Richell says.

"That's something people get from watching the movies," Richell said. "The bite of the red-legged tarantula is just like the sting of a bee. It may swell up a little but the only way it will harm you is if you are allergic to it."

"Red-legged tarantulas seldom bite, unless you touch them on the back. You can hold one in your hands and feed it," she added. "The Tahitian variety, which we sell also, bites more readily, so you have to be more careful."

Richell said the bite of a Tahitian

might give the victim a slight fever, but that's about all. It's against the law to sell poisonous animals. For instance, the scorpions Richell sells have very weak stings and would only make a person sick.

"But you wouldn't want to hold a scorpion anyway," Richell said, "because of the spider's pinchers."

Another pet in big demand is pythons. Students like to have them because they are easy to carry around and are quite friendly, according to Richell.

"If you handle them often and feed them, they'll get used to you," said Richell. "I know of some snakes who won't let anyone touch them except their owners."

Pythons eat rats, and need to be fed about twice a week. They will eat more, but then they become

(Continued on Page 14)

Specimen Primary Ballot

Candidates for nomination for Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Carbondale at the Primary Election
Tuesday, February 27, 1979

FOR MAYOR
Vote for One

- HANS J. FISCHER
- JAMES B. HEWETTE
- ROSE S. VIETH

FOR COUNCILMEN
Vote for Two

- ANTHONY J. (TONY) KOOSIS
- D. BLANEY MILLER
- SUSAN MITCHELL
- MARGARET NESBITT
- HELEN WESTBERG

SPECIMEN PRIMARY BALLOT

Candidates for nomination for Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Carbondale, at the Primary Election.
Tuesday, February 27, 1979

Wilma Richell

City Clerk

This specimen ballot is an exact and true copy of the Official Primary Ballot.

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1978 best year for recycler

By Mary Jarzemsky
Student Writer

Resource Reclamation Inc. of Murphysboro had its biggest recycling year in 1978, according to Sue Casebeer, president of the board of directors.

Resource Reclamation Inc. collects, processes and sells paper, glass and metal. Last year 222 tons of paper and 115 tons of glass were collected, processed and sold, Casebeer said. No figures are available yet on metal collection.

Three hundred and twenty-three tons of paper is equal to about 87 500-pound oil drums.

Fifteen volunteer board members help collect materials from containers in the Murdale Shopping Center parking lot behind True Value Hardware Store, the Lewis Park Mall, beneath the U.S. 51 pedestrian overpass and at the Recycling Center in Murphysboro.

"What began as a volunteer effort in 1975 has expanded to include our

full-time coordinator, John Winzenberger, and an employment opportunity for the handicapped," Casebeer said.

In November 1976 Winzenberger was hired as the full-time coordinator.

"John pretty well knew the ins and outs of recycling," Casebeer said. "He's worked in recycling before and knew the basics of how to run the machinery, but it is an ever-learning process."

The Jackson County Board has granted Resource Reclamation Inc. \$25,000 in revenue sharing funds for a new 5,000-square-foot recycling building, Casebeer said.

The new building will be put up behind the old Slescher Brewery, now the recycling center, at 1320 Rover St. in Murphysboro, Casebeer said. The labor unions in Murphysboro will construct the building.

Right now the biggest problems Resource Reclamation Inc. has are staying within its budget and getting

more equipment.

"We went to the Carbondale City Council for more revenue-sharing

funds for equipment," Casebeer said, "but we do not want to ask for money for operating costs. We want to operate out of our own pockets."

Resource Reclamation Inc. hopes to expand its collection and its work force and to improve its methods and types of recycling, Casebeer said. "In the future we would like to start recycling oil and tires," she explained.

Membership dues are \$10 and are used for general purposes such as putting out a newsletter four times a year and for specific purposes such as equipment costs.

"We are a non-profit organization, and I guess the biggest benefit of being a member is knowing that you are helping a cause you believe in," Casebeer said.

Even creepy, ugly tarantula spiders can be lovable

(Continued from Page 13)

sluggish Richell cautions that people should feed only domesticated rats to their snakes, however. She said wild rats often carry diseases that can kill a python.

"Pythons need to be protected from the cold, so we sell most of them during the summer," Richell said. "We sell smaller snakes, but not many people want them because they're not as pretty."

Richell said the Fish Net currently has a seven-foot python for sale for \$169. However, she added that smaller varieties are more within the reach of students' pocketbooks.

"If you have a real good python, one that's real hefty because it's been eating well and is about three to four feet long, it'll go for about \$50," she said.

Those who would like a really unusual pet might prefer a Caiman alligator.

Normal alligators grow to be about nine or 10 feet long, according to Richell, while Caiman grow only to about five or six feet.

"Most people buy them when they're small, and don't realize they'll grow that big," says Richell.

"They grow very slowly the first few years, then they grow faster when they get old," just the opposite of a human baby.

Richell said most people give their alligators to a zoo when they grow to be too large. "But when they're small you can hold them in your arms and stroke them," she added.

Of course, the store sells more common pets, such as dogs, birds and fish, but they are often more trouble to keep than the exotic kind. Fish, for instance, require exact water temperature and a correct chemical balance, not to mention a device to keep air bubbling through the water.

"Fish are the cheapest pets," said Richell. "But once you buy the tanks, thermometers, gravel and other equipment, you can end up putting out \$80 to \$100 and then have your fish die because the water was bad."

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New games festival emphasizes fun; rules and competition not important

By Paula Walker
Student Writer

Oh-aah, hug-tug and the lap game are a new breed of games to be discovered at the new games festival, sponsored by the Sill Recreation Club and the Lifestyling program of the Student Wellness Center according to Pat Pettit, chairman of the festival. The festival, scheduled April 6, is one of the activities planned by the Student Wellness Center for Wellness Week. "Nobody loses in new games, and everyone wins. Emphasis is placed on enjoyment of playing."

"We're not saying that competition or winning is bad," said Pettit. "Why not play games because it's fun to play games?" he asked.

Group to discuss safe turkey hunting

By James Novak
Student Writer

The Illinois Wild Turkey Federation (IWTFF) will meet at the Holiday Inn, in Carbondale Saturday and Sunday for its third annual convention. This year the theme of the meeting will be "Safe Turkey Hunting in Illinois."

The National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTFF) is the only national nonprofit organization dedicated to the management and conservation of the American wild turkey. It's membership, composed of individuals and state and local affiliates, strives to improve the wild turkey's habitat and populations.

The CWTF is a state affiliate of the NWTFF, and subscribes to the goals of the national federation.

players releasing each other's hands.

"You'll find that a lot of these games are not only fun to play, but fun to watch," said Pettit, who has already directed two new games festivals in Galesburg, Ill. He said, that participation, cooperation, and creativity are encouraged in new games.

The rules of every game are flexible. They can be changed by the players at any time. There are referees, but not in the traditional sense. The referees in new games start the games, then encourage participants to take over and adapt the games to their needs and skill levels.

"There are team games," said Pettit. "But if you lose or get captured you go to the other team, so everyone is on the winning team when that team wins."

Some of the new games are indeed new creations, but some are variations on old games. One such variation on an established game is rock-paper-scissors. In the traditional version, which was

played with two people, each participant decided which they would be, rock, paper or scissors. Both announced at the same time which they had chosen. The scissors cut the paper, the paper covers the rock, and the rock smashes the scissors.

Therefore, if one person chose scissors and the other paper, the one who chose scissors was the winner.

In the new games version, which is played outdoors with teams, there is a playing field which is divided in half and has sack boundaries. Each team decides whether it will be rock, paper or scissors. Teams face each other single file along the dividing line on the playing field.

When each team yells out the object it has chosen, the dominate team chases the other team to its back boundary, and any players who are tagged before they touch the boundary line join the opposing team. The game is over when everyone is on one team, the winning one.

"We have a special interest in the wise management, conservation and promotion of the Illinois wild turkey, as the king of all game birds," Jerry Snyder, Illinois federation president, said.

Registration for the program will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. At 9:30 a.m., Don Harry Wirth, of the department of conservation, will hold a turkey management seminar, featuring Iowa's success in turkey management.

The eastern wild turkey, native to Illinois, became extinct early in the 1900's. Originally the wild turkey existed in untold millions in the eastern two-thirds of the United States.

The disappearance of the wild turkey was due to the ax, plow and

saw, as well as indiscriminate hunting.

Wild adult turkeys were released in Southern Illinois between 1959 and 1967 with great success. Today Illinois' present turkey population is estimated at well over 5,000.

Last year Illinois hunters harvested 90 gobblers, to make the Illinois 1978 season the best ever. This year it has been predicted that the kill might double last year's total.

Turkey hunting is an art and is appealing to the hunter who is willing to learn the habits of the birds as well as master a turkey call.

CZECH HONORED
VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Austria's top literary prize was awarded recently to Pavel Kohout, 50, a Czechoslovakian playwright.

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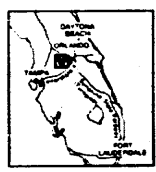
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SIU engineer helps stray animals

By Rick Becker
Student Writer

Larry Murphy, 41, is a true animal lover.

Besides raising Arabian horses on his farm in Williamson County, he owns 10 cats and four dogs, he said.

Three of the dogs and all of the cats were wandering strays that he took into his home, Murphy said. He gave them food, shelter and most importantly, affection.

Murphy, senior electronics technician in the SIU Electrical Science and Systems Engineering Departments, is very concerned about stray animals. Last week as he was driving to work through Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge near Devil's Kitchen Lake, Murphy said, he saw a pack of 10 dogs foraging for food in a ditch beside the road. The temperature at the time was five or six degrees below zero, he said.

"The dogs' ribs looked like they wanted to break right through their skin," Murphy said.

He gave his lunch to the dog that looked to be in the worst shape. "I was afraid to take it home," Murphy said and managed to round up the three youngest dogs, for which he eventually found homes. One of the dogs had an obvious broken leg, he said.

"Why do people dump dogs in the woods when they know they're going to starve to death?" Murphy asked. People in town think everybody in the country wants dogs or cats, and will take them in, but that's not true. People in the country already have all the dogs or cats they want.

"It is my Christian duty to help people and all of God's creations, and I can't neglect the four-legged animals," he said.

"Over the years I don't know how many I've taken in. I can usually give away the puppies," Murphy said. The others he either keeps or brings to the humane society, he said.

It is not uncommon, he said, to hear a car drive up to his home at night and speed away a few minutes later. In the morning he will find a dog or cat left near his door.

Murphy said he has spent several hundred dollars on food for the animals he has taken in. He also said he has had them all spayed or neutered.

In their search for food, packs of stray dogs can be a menace to other animals, Murphy said.

One of his neighbors who raises cattle complained to him about losing calves to dogs each of the last three winters. Another neighbor told him that last spring he caught a pack of dogs attacking four prize coits.

Because of the dogs' determination to drag the coits through barbed-wire fencing, both the dogs and the coits had to be shot, Murphy said.

"It is the humane thing to do is to kill the dog instead of letting it be at the mercy of the world," Murphy said.

Cindy Gerrish, 24, and Nancy Ditter, 20, of the Humane Society of Southern Illinois agreed with Murphy.

"It is not cruelty to animals to put them to sleep, but it is for them to be half-alive and unloved," Ditter said.

"The role of the dog in a human's life is strictly that of a companion, and for that the human must show affection," she said.

Gerrish, manager of the society,



Larry Murphy

said that during 1977-78 a total of 5,085 dogs were brought in to the society. Nearly 75 percent of these dogs were destroyed, she said, while only about 25 percent were returned to the owners or placed in new homes.

She estimates that about 10,000 dogs, as well as thousands of other animals, will be brought in to the society in 1978-79.

"There is definitely a dog overpopulation," Gerrish said.

While in heat female dogs should be kept indoors or spayed, she said.

There is also female dog birth control available from a veterinarian in pill or liquid form. If these methods don't work, a veterinarian can give the female "mis-mating" shots—but only before a certain number of hours has elapsed after intercourse, Gerrish said.

"The chances of a stray dog getting hit by a car or poisoned are very high, and heartworm among strays is very bad," she said.

Stray dogs can also get caught in traps intended for other animals or eat maggot-infested carcasses. This can cause internal parasites or permanent internal damage, Ditter added.

"If owners could see their dogs eating a maggot-infested animal they wouldn't let their dog run loose," Ditter said.

The state of Illinois can impose a \$500 fine on people convicted of

dumping a dog. Jackson County can impose a \$5 fine on first offenders who let their altered, spayed or neutered dogs run loose, Gerrish said. If the dog is unaltered, the fine is \$10, and the amount doubles for each new offense, she said.

"People have the belief that SIU students leave their dogs behind when they leave at the end of a semester," Ditter said, "but that's not true. Females are usually in heat around April and August, and the natural result is more dogs."

The society usually receives its dogs from concerned citizens like Murphy or the two animal control wardens from both Carbondale and Jackson County, Gerrish said.

The society will keep healthy dogs, usually between the ages of eight weeks and five years, for seven days. If at the end of that period the owner is not located, the society will keep the dog longer if necessary.

The dogs are destroyed by injecting an anesthetic overdose. It is painless because the injection's first effect is anesthetic, and death occurs in a matter of seconds, Gerrish said.

The society runs a lost and found file on lost animals, and Gerrish urges owners to call the shelter as soon as their animal is lost. The telephone number is 457-2362. The society will also pick up injured animals in an emergency if called, Gerrish said.

Funding for the society is obtained from the Carbondale and Jackson County budgets, (a total of \$22,000), donations, membership fees and fund-raising services, Gerrish said. There is also a fee of \$2 per day for keeping the animal, which is collected from the owner.

The Humane Society, on Route 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro, is open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday. The society is closed Monday although people can bring an animal in any time since 24-hour cages are provided, Gerrish said.

HARMONICA RHAPSODY

LONDON (AP)—A music manuscript was recently delivered to harmonica artist Larry Adler. It was a long-awaited rhapsody written for him by Russian composer Aram Khachaturian before he died last May.

"The manuscript was found among his papers in Moscow," Adler said. "The rhapsody is unfinished, but I have played the melody through, and it sounds fine."

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Not all women entering college are fresh out of high school. Many are re-entering to complete degrees or to begin studying for new careers, and some are entering for the first time with additional roles as wives and mothers.

In order to help these women feel good about changes in their normal lifestyles, Women's Programs and

Career Counseling are offering a "Career and Life Planning Group for Women," said Bobbie Majka of Women's Programs.

Subtitled "Superwoman is a Terminal Fatigue," the program is designed to help women identify and integrate personal lifestyle and career goals, Majka said.

The group will meet from 7 to 9

p.m. Wednesdays for six weeks, beginning next week.

The group will be semi-structured, Kennedy said, combining some structured activities with discussion on such topics as self-awareness, decision-making, changing sex roles and the establishment of a support group, she said.

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Netters seek 7th victory against visiting Badgers

By Tim Brodd
Staff Writer

After suffering its first season loss to Kansas last Saturday, the men's tennis team hopes to win its seventh match of the year against Wisconsin at 7 p.m. Friday in the Southern Illinois Racquet Club.

Wisconsin, one of the top teams in the Big Ten Conference, captured the District 4 NCAIA championship last year, Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said. SIU lost to the Badgers 5-4 the last time the two schools played.

LeFevre said the Salukis should play better against Wisconsin than in the match they lost to Kansas 6-3. He said the SIU squad went to

Kansas unprepared to play a "tougher than heck" team with strong chances of winning the Big Eight Conference championship.

However, he said that even with the good teams at SIU's level of competition last year, no squads went undefeated.

That fact may help the Salukis add another win to their 6-1 overall record.

"I'm sure we can beat them if we play up to our standards," LeFevre said. "We have the home court advantage of knowing the surface of the courts. When you play on your own court, you expect to win. The players don't have to think about how the ball will travel."

Gymnasts' streaks threatened

(Continued from Page 24)
Salukis to score well in the vault—the team's strongest event—to carry them through the meet. "The pad we build in vaulting might not be as large a pad as we've had in the past. It might not be a pad we can lean on," Vogel said.

The Salukis will get their biggest challenge in the vault from Chicago Circle.

Led by Ann Burke, who was the vault champion two years ago, the

Salukis seek spot in playoff puzzle

(Continued from Page 24)

The Salukis shot 70 percent in the first half, but Coach Joe Gottfried said the Bulldogs' effective use of pressure in the second half helped wear down the Salukis into 10-of-32 accuracy after halftime.

"The idea behind pressure is to get a team to speed up its offense," he said. "They made us do that and as a result we hurried our shots. And when you're tired and you hurry shots, you shoot a poor percentage."

Chikas will try to duplicate the efforts they had on the vault in an earlier meet against the Salukis in which Circle's best scores were in that event.

Fortunately for the Salukis, the Chikas and the other teams are not strong in all four events.

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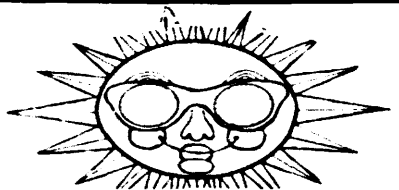
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Cagers return to Arena's warmth

By Pamela Reilly
Staff Writer

Hoping to shake off the effects of the long cold road trip to Chicago last weekend, the lady Salukis take on Eastern Kentucky in their final home game of the season at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Arena.

The EKU game is the Salukis' last game before they compete in the IAAW state tournament, which SIU is hosting March 1-4.

The Chicago trip began with a flat tire and ended with a broken alternate, no heater, one loss and one win.

The Salukis arrived 15 minutes late for their game with Northwestern, and lost 81-65. SIU just couldn't get into the game, Scott said later. The cagers then went on to recover from their loss by defeating University of Illinois-Chicago Circle 60-49 in overtime the next day, but the team drove home without heat and a 1-65 record.

EKU will come to SIU with a 5-20 record. But Coach Cindy Scott still thinks they are a decent team. She said EKU gave them a good game (68-61) last year in Kentucky, but they may have lost some of their players.

One player they haven't lost is leading scorer and senior forward Peggy Gay, who is averaging 18.3 points per game.

"She's one good ballplayer," Scott said. "She shoots from anywhere and is extremely accurate."

"We've had an excellent regular season," Scott said. "But we definitely need a big win this weekend to regain our momentum for the state tournament."

"We're kinda of gearing for the state tournament, but I don't want to overlook Saturday night's game."

"The kids are anxious to play and I think they'll play a good game," Scott said.

All-America candidate Sue Faber

is leading the team in scoring with 19.9 points a game. Also in double figures are Bonnie Foley with 12.2 points a game, followed by Jeri Hoffman with 11.1 and Jill Pomeranek with 10.6.

The Salukis may face Northwestern again, if they make it to the state championship game. But they will face Chicago Circle in the first round of the tournament play.

Seniors Foley, Hoffman, Pomeranek, Jackie Lott, Theresa Burgard and Kathy Schappaugh will be honored in their last game in a short ceremony before the game with EKU.

DOG'S BEST FRIEND

PTCTOU, Nova Scotia (AP)-Local dog catchers have problems keeping caught dogs caught.

Town officials say dog lovers have been coming to the local pound when dog catchers are off duty and sawing through cage bars, releasing the animals.

Gymnasts try to score at Nebraska

By Brad Betner
Sports Editor

The Saluki gymnastics team, healthier than it has been in over a month, will complete its next to last dual meet of the season Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., against the University of Nebraska.

The gymnastics coaches poll has rated Nebraska No. 1 in the nation all year. The Cornhuskers twice have beaten Oklahoma, defending national champion, and Nebraska's main rival for Big Eight supremacy.

The Salukis, then, are admittedly the underdog.

"We're going for a good score—218 or 217," said all-arounder Dan Muenz. "But that's not to say we're going to kiss the meet off. They could miss and we could win."

That "anything can happen" attitude is standard, but it especially fits the Salukis' ventures this season. Anything and everything has happened. The gymnasts scored 217 on consecutive nights in January, their highest score in four years.

But then injuries and inconsistency dropped scores to as low as 208 on one shorthanded weekend at Iowa State, and things looked bleak.

The gymnasts now have come full circle. At Penn State last Saturday, Rick Adams worked pommel horse and parallel bars and even did a high bar routine without the dismount.

"It was beautiful," Dave Schieble commented. "Better than most of

the others."

Now SIU must pick up where it left off. Indiana State and world-class gymnast Kurt Thomas close the dual meet schedule for the Salukis with an Arena appearance March 3.

Then SIU has three weeks before the national qualifying meet March 23-24 at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. Coach Bill Meade has said that the Huskies, who soundly defeated SIU three weeks ago, and the Sycamores are the teams that figure to give the Salukis a battle for the top two spots in the region.

The third team out, whichever it turns out to be, will not earn a berth in the national meet April 5 through 7 in Baton Rouge, La., although the gymnasts still will be working to qualify for that meet individually.

Matmen rap on regional door

By Pamela Reilly
Staff Writer

Seven Saluki wrestlers will be grappling on South Bend, Ind., this weekend to try for a bid at nationals by competing in the NCAA West Regionals.

Coach Linn Long will be taking junior Mike Delligatti (118), freshman Dwayne Smith (126), junior Paul Hibbs (142), freshman Kevin Kauffman (150), senior Russ Zintak (158), senior Tom Vizzi (177) and freshman Bill Ameen (190). Long is not taking anyone in the heavyweight, 134 pound, 167 pound weight classes.

The wrestlers finished their season with a 6-18 record, which in a way is misleading because the team came out of a losing slump to win four of their last six matches, giving their last two opponents a real scare when they came within a match of winning both meets.

The Salukis also have one tough schedule, wrestling many of the big name top ten wrestling teams in the nation, like Oklahoma State

Oklahoma University and Louisiana State.

The team has 10 freshman members, five of whom start and who have not only gained experience at the college level, but began winning at the end of the season.

Long is predicting a strong showing at the regionals by Vizzi and Ameen. He said Vizzi and Ameen have competed successfully against the people they will be wrestling with in South Bend. Ameen has a 18-9 record and has won his last seven matches. Vizzi finished his season with a 16-11-1 and has won his last five matches.

Vizzi, who placed fourth as a sophomore and just missed placing last year at 190 pounds, is in "outstanding condition," Long said. "Tom (Vizzi) made up his mind what he wanted to do and has worked out hard all year," Long said. "He wants to do well very, very badly and that's the name of the game."

There will be 17 teams at the meet.

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Salukis, Bulldogs to tangle in regular-season finale

By Brad Bether
Sports Editor

"It didn't take long once I sat down and thought about it," the unraveler of mysteries said. "It took me longer to write it all down."

Tom Simons, sports information director, has deciphered the Missouri Valley Conference basketball playoff possibilities. Simply put, if Creighton defeated West Texas State and if Wichita State defeated Bradley Thursday night, the Salukis will be playing their last home game of the season Saturday against Drake, losers of three straight games.

If the Valley basement denizens can defeat their better-off opponents, however, the standings could look something like this by the time the season ends Sunday: SIU 8-8, Wichita State 8-8, Drake 8-8, Creighton 7-9. The Salukis would finish third.

Or: Wichita State 9-7, SIU 8-8, Drake 8-8, Creighton 7-9. The Salukis would finish fourth, which still would guarantee them at least one home-court game in the playoffs.

Creighton holds the trump card. If it wins either of its two remaining games, its 8-8 is better than the Salukis' 8-8 because the Bluejays defeated SIU twice this year. And the Bluejays have the upper hand in most four- or five-way ties because they have a good record against the three or four other teams they might be tied with.

Still confused? The bottom line is that the Salukis can't control their own destiny anymore in their efforts to obtain a home-court game. However, it still behooves the Salukis to beat Drake Saturday, lest they fall into sixth or seventh place with a 7-9 record.

The Bulldogs' last win was a 79-75 verdict against the Salukis in Des Moines. There, Drake was without 6-10 center Chad Nelson but with Wayne Kerkow, with a good bench, and with a pressure defense that helped it reverse a 15-point deficit.

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New Mexico State's Robert Gunn (right) and Greg Webb show the fans in Las Cruces their Saturday Night Fever special—the basketball boogie. Gunn's 15

rebounds and Webb's 8-of-9 free throw shooting helped the Aggies dance past SIU 86-76 Monday night. (Staff photo by George Burns)

Women gymnasts' win streaks on line at state meet

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

Most winning streaks in sports come to an end at some time or another, but don't tell women's gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel that—he'll probably stare you in the face and say you're trying to impose some kind of jinx or something.

Jinx or no jinx, the Saluki gymnasts will be trying to keep intact two winning streaks Friday in the Arena as they host the IAAW state gymnastics meet. Starting time is 6:30 p.m.

The two streaks the Salukis are hoping

to extend are that of consecutive state titles and that of never losing to an Illinois school. SIU has won every state meet since 1971 and has not lost to another prairie school during that period. Both marks, however, are in jeopardy this year.

Seeking to end the Southern Illinois stranglehold in gymnastics will be the University of Illinois, Illinois-Chicago Circle, Western Illinois, Illinois State and Northern Illinois. The Salukis have faced all of those teams this season except Western and Northern. But that

doesn't mean those two schools won't join forces to make sure SIU doesn't qualify for the regional and national meets.

But that possibility doesn't have Vogel worried too much, even though the Salukis have competed shorthanded much of the season and are weaker than they have been in recent years.

"The only thing that can beat us in this meet is ourselves," Vogel said. "As a team, we can't drop a bad event. We'll be shooting for a score of 136 as a team. We'll be able to score either that or

much lower—no in-betweens."

A score of 136 is not unrealistic, but for the Salukis, reaching that plateau could be difficult, especially in light of their performances in the last three meets. If there is any jinx affecting the gymnasts, it's in the uneven bars and balance beam. Those two events that have hurt the Salukis the most because the team is shorthanded.

Therefore, Vogel is looking for the

(Continued on Page 20)

'Rest' over, tracksters seek 4th straight Valley title

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

Having a "restful" meet last weekend at the Central Collegiate Championships, the Saluki track team will not have time to rest this weekend as it seeks its fourth straight Missouri Valley Conference indoor title Sunday and Monday at Columbia, Mo.

The Salukis have won all three indoor titles they have competed for since joining the Valley, but like last year, they will again be hard-pressed by West Texas State, which finished second behind SIU with 111 points.

And this year the Salukis will be hard-pressed without the services of three trackmen who performed admirably in the Valley meet last year.

Gone are Ker Lorraway, Andy Roberts and M. J. Kee. All did exceptionally well last year and helped the Salukis win with 166 points. Lorraway won both the triple jump and long jump, breaking former Saluki Phil Robins' triple jump record of 51-10 1/2.

Kee also won two events, tying a Valley record in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.1 and winning the 300-yard dash with a time of 31.2. Roberts' tied two conference records in the 60-yard high hurdles and intermediate hurdles. In the high hurdles, he broke former SIU hurdler Lonnie Brown's record of 7.3 with a time of 7.2. In the intermediate hurdles, he tied the record at 6.9.

For Coach Lew Hartzog, the problem will be trying to pick up where

Lorraway, Kee and Roberts left off. The task will not be an easy one. Whereas last weekend did not see all the Salukis compete, this weekend's encounter will see all of them competing, especially a select few.

"We're going to double the bar out of everyone this weekend," Hartzog said. "West Texas State is undoubtedly the team to beat. Figure it's going to be close with both teams side by side."

Indeed, one doesn't have to be as good a coach as Hartzog to figure that this meet will be dominated by SIU and WTS. Among all the Valley teams this season, either the Salukis or Buffaloes have indoor bests in most of the events. Both teams are especially strong in certain areas with SIU strong in the field events and the Buffaloes strong in the sprints and hurdles.

But one Saluki particularly will have his hands full. David Lee will be doing the most work for SIU, competing in six events—some of them occurring within an hour or half-hour of each other. Lee will compete in the triple jump, long jump, 60-yard high hurdles, 60-yard intermediate hurdles, 440-yard dash and the mile relay.

"This time I may be asking more of David Lee than he can handle," Hartzog said. "But I think David's horse enough to do it. I feel it's necessary to do this to offset the sprint strength of West Texas."

But not everything will fall on the shoulders of Lee. Mike Sawyer, Mike

Bisase, Kevin Moore, Karsten Schulz and Bill Moran will be doubling in the running events. And, like Lee, they too will have their hands full.

Sawyer will be the favorite to win the two-mile run along with teammate Paul Craig. They both will be challenged by West Texas' Johnson Bett, this year's Valley cross country champ. Bett will also challenge Sawyer, Bisase and Moran in the mile run.

Last year, Bisase finished second in the mile, losing by 1.1 seconds to the Buffaloes' Joseph Kemei, who went on to win the 1600-yard run and two-mile run. Bisase will also compete in the 800-yard run and be the third leg on the mile relay. Bisase won the 800 last year with a time of 1:55.0. Last week, at Normal, he qualified for the NCAA's by finishing third in the event with a time of 1:51.1.

The hurdle and sprint events will be dominated by WTS with John Thomas, Michael Moore and Chris Knighton, three freshmen leading the way. Moore will be a challenge for SIU's Kevin Moore in the 600-yard dash. Michael Moore has run 1:11 so far this season. Knighton has run a 48.1 in the 40-yard dash this season and will challenge Steve Livey in that event.

The dominance of the Buffaloes in the sprint and hurdle events could be offset by the Salukis in the field events.

John Marks and Stan Podolski will be the favorites to win the shot put and 35-pound weight throw respectively. Both will be challenged, however, in the shot

by New Mexico State's Dennis Diaz, who finished behind Marks last year. The 35-pound weight throw will take place for the first time ever in the Valley indoor meet and Marks will be the favorite to win for the first time.

A good fight could take place in the pole vault, where WTS's Michael Fasion will be the favorite, jumping at 16-6 so far this season. Gary Hunter, Mike DeMattei and Paul Major will be hoping to provide formidable opposition for SIU. Tim Johnson, who won the title last year for the Salukis, will not compete. He was declared academically ineligible earlier this week for the rest of the season.

In the long jump, Rick Rock will try to beat out Don Durvall of Wichita State and Curtis Lofton of West Texas, two good jumpers. In the mile relay, West Texas has a slight advantage over the Salukis.

Home playoff chance still alive for Salukis

In two Missouri Valley Conference games Thursday night, Bradley beat Wichita State 76-74, and Creighton defeated West Texas State 80-78 in overtime. That means the Salukis will have a homecourt playoff game Tuesday if SIU defeats Drake Saturday, Creighton defeats New Mexico State Saturday, and Indiana State defeats Wichita State Sunday.