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Statistics show increase in DWI arrests

By Jennifer Phillips

While both the Carbondale Police Department and SIU-C Security reported an increase in driving under the influence arrests for 1982, the number of traffic accidents has decreased. Carbondale police reported a 57 percent increase in arrests for driving while intoxicated, with 26 in 1981 and 41 in 1982. SIU-C Security reported an increase in arrests for driving under the influence— as the campus police have the figures— to 26 in 1982. Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan said there was a one percent decrease in traffic accidents from 1981 to 1982, a trend which has continued since 1977. A total of 298 persons were injured and one killed in 406 traffic accidents. Nineteen of the accidents involved bicyclists, 41 involved pedestrians, and 46 involved motorcycles. Seventy-three of these accidents involved DWI violations, a 26 percent increase from 1981.

By Phillip Fiorini

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Support continues in McFarlin fund

By Robert Green

A total of 300 people have shown up in their behalf, and fund-raising coordinator Robert Gold said he believes the community is going to pull it off.

"People have shown tremendous heart in all sectors of the community," Gold, a freshly married grad student in chemical, said. "So far we have raised over $50,000.

Doctors say that without transplantation there is less than a year to live. Once the $80,000 fee is raised, McFarlin will fly to the Stanford University Medical Center in California where he has been accepted as a candidate for heart transplant surgery. The surgery can be made to the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund, 421 S. Washington Ave., Box 2940, Carbondale, Ill.

Gold said all sorts of people are helping the fund-raising effort in a wide variety of ways.
Two parties file nominations for USO presidential election

By James Derk
Staff Writer

Two political parties have filed presidential nominations for the University of Southern Illinois Student Organization (USOS) nominatively scheduled for April 20. The Maverick Party candidate is Michael Pepper of Charleston, while they fielded a steady parade of presidential candidates. The Maverick vice-presidential candidate is Mike Greathouse, a senior from Du Quoin.

The Trojan Party presidential candidate is Bruce Joseph, a sophomore from Chicago. The Trojan Party vice-presidential candidate is Mike Joseph, a junior from Carbondale.

SI Airport to get funds for tower

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Airport is finally going to get a "real" air traffic control tower, after operating for 30 years with a boxy "porta-con" unit since 1966, said Bob Lang, air traffic manager.

The Federal Aviation Administration has awarded $1 million to the airport, located west of Carbondale, for construction of a 96-foot tower that will have an eye level visibility for planes of 60 feet - 47 feet higher than the present facility, Lang said.

"Paper, 82, a champion of the elderly, did attend and told the gathering of his wish for some citizens of his association with Washington in Congress.

"I've kept him intimate," Pepper said. "Race is not the criteria for deciding who we are as a country.

To which one of the audience responded: "Go tell." Meanwhile, the clergy at St. Paul's were trying to figure how to mend a divided parish while they fielded a steady stream of abusive, threatening telephone calls that have poured into the rectory over the weekend. Some of the callers made bomb threats, to which they have been backed up by plainclothes investigators responded.

"It was really ugly," said the Rev. James Mitchell, who was giving Palm Sunday communion when the demonstrators poured into the church vestibule, one of them shooting at the top of her lungs to

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professor," McFarlin taught Russian history at SIUC for 13 years and brings this force to bear on the_SIDC this afternoon.

The Carbondale City Council approved $50,000 for the fund-raising effort by immediately April 9 as Harold McFarlin Day.

Gold said the show of support for Mayor Ken Cauvel of the City Council, the University and local community has been encouraging. "It's also fun," he said and he hopes the effort in April will be even better.

SUPPORT from Page 1

"We hope that April is the month, because we want to see Harold in his way out," said Mark Cauvel, who has resigned. "What we feel is so exciting is, we have a long way to go."

News Roundup

Reagan defense plan sparks debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's call for a U.S. defense system that would render nuclear weapons obsolete has sparked a debate among physicists, who disagree over whether such a defense system is feasible. Scientists interviewed by The Associated Press say research on laser and particle beam weapons — which has been going on for some time — is promising. But they disagree over how long it would take to develop an ironclad system, and whether it can be done at all.

Court denies contempt request

By the Associated Press

Justice Lewis F. Powell turned away an extraordinary request to begin contempt-of-court proceedings against a Mobile, Ala., school board in a Supreme Court decision Monday. His order laid to rest the possibility that the proceedings could be initiated in an "appropriate lower court." Johnmae Jaffier, an agnostic whose three children attend Mobile public schools, sought a contempt finding, saying that the school board "has basically turned on a deaf ear" to Powell's February order banning officially sponsored prayer sessions.

Groups still unhappy with EPA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's top conservation groups said Monday it will take more to reverse President Reagan's "uniform and uncaring" environmental policies than just bringing in a new team at the Environmental Protection Agency.

At a joint news conference, the nine organizations said Reagan's anti-environmental policies at the EPA were just as pronounced in the dozen other government agencies charged with protecting the public.

Negotiations hinge on one obstacle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon news media and Israeli sources said Monday that the role of militia commandant Samir Kuntar, an ally of Israeli, is the last obstacle to progress in the troop withdrawal negotiations.

The talks remain deadlocked because Israel insists on giving Mr. Kuntar and his militia a major security role in the South, the Lebanese state radio reported as U.S. presidential aide Philip C. Habib returned to Beirut from Israel with no indications of a breakthrough.

Recession blamed for child abuse

CHICAGO (AP) — Incidents of reported child abuse rose more than 10 percent in the United States last year, and a child advocacy group has accused lawmakers of its growing.

"We're offerting an excellent hair package for more than a month! When you purchase a Professional Facial Service valued at $20.00 from one of our Skin Care Specialists, we'll give you a $30.00 Off One of Our Daily Deals!"
The $4.6 billion emergency jobs bill President Reagan signed Friday will benefit Shawnee Forest projects and will likely initiate repair work on the Veterans Administration Hospital in Marion, in addition to providing funding for human services programs, according to Rep. Paul Simon's press aide, David Carle.

Simon's 2nd District announced Friday that a $75,000 project for Shawnee was authorized under the jobs bill. The exact nature of the project cannot be discussed until federal officials have received all the details, Carle said. The new VA Hospital should be eligible for repair

work under a provision for VA hospital repair. Carle said that "supreme court targeting amendment" will help place Southern Illinois in a position of funding priority for programs supported by the jobs bill. The amendment reserves equal funding for 75 percent of the approval for various programs to counties whose unemployment rates were 90 percent of the national average for the last twelve months, Carle said. Most Southern Illinois counties fall into that category.

The amendment applies to federal building repair, hospital repair, Small Business Association loans and investment funds, federal prison repair, income housing weatherization, school and hospital weatherization, construction of school facilities, public works, and public works. Carle said.

Exact allocation of funding for the various programs will be determined by the Department of Commerce according to project proposals already submitted by local municipalities. Approval of the projects will be judged by employment needs of the area and ability of the project to produce jobs, Carle said.

The amendment appropriates $5 million for forest service maintenance-related projects, $100 million for low-income housing weatherization, $375 million for construction and low-income housing for the unemployed. $175 million for health programs. $225 million for social services. $1 billion for community development and $6 billion in emergency supplemental funding for state unemployment benefits.

The bill provides $50 million for the construction of the program. $40 million for removal of agricultural barriers for handicaps, and $50 million for construction remodeling and acquisition of public libraries. Carle said.

"The bill does not authorize programs not already on the books, but projects that were cut back," Carle said. "The bill can be done now when jobs are needed."

The emergency jobs legislation is the first of three phases to be considered by the House. Phase Two would concentrate on providing jobs to less skilled workers. Women could benefit from the first bill involves many highly skilled construction jobs. Carle said.

The third phase, introduced in the House by Simon early this year, would make jobs immediately available to anyone who is out of work for 30 days. Only four working days per week would be allowed and at minimum wage, as an incentive for people on the program to continue looking for jobs. Carle said the bill has gained impetus and now has 50 co-sponsors in the House.

By Vicki Olgeaty

Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board thought it was on its way to renovating the north courtroom of the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro. and thereby satisfying the judges' concerns with the way it approved funding for renovation at its meeting earlier this month.

But Judge Bill F. Green called that idea Thursday night at the Building and Grounds Committee meeting when he said, "It's not going to work gentlemen, that's all there is to it." The block renovation would divide the north courtroom into two smaller jury courtrooms and improve lighting fixtures and provide new furniture repairs. Small in manner in which it was set up did not provide a way for the judges to get in and out of the courtroom without passing through the audience. Green said he has got to be able to make a decision and get out of the courtroom without going past family and friends in the courtroom." Green said.

A partition that was omitted from plans for repairs would provide such a corridor at an extra $5,000. The committee assumed the judges could pass through the state's attorney's office to get to the courtroom on a temporary basis until the state's attorney is moved and the office is converted for judge's chambers.

Green said he refused to go through the office because it is too cramped already and "we've already got enough problems with the state's attorney wandering all over as it is."

The committee and the judges agreed that the real solution to the problem is to move the state's attorney out now, but the committee said that the county is not going to pay rent on an office this year.

The committee moved to recommend that the board approve Scheme A designed by Fischer-Stein Associates. That scheme gives a partition to get the judge in and out of the courtroom without being seen and to eliminate some of the small end courtroom as "...the committee's, since the first bill involves many highly skilled construction jobs. Carle said.

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Student Trustee Sharon Hutchinson is looking for information from students. So she established five committees composed of students to provide her with a base of information.

"I'd like to have input from students directly involved in these five areas," Hutcherson said. "I am a lot of students out there who know a lot more than I do about some of these areas."

The committees, her assistants for instance, know better than I what problems they are having," she said.

The committee on Structural Access will address that issue and review the structural plans of campus facilities.

The Committee on Women's Safety will review campus lighting and present park and campus safety issues. The Committee on Athletic Programs will review male and female athletic programs at SIU.

The Committee on Institutional Access will review student access to under-graduate, graduate and professional programs. The Committee on Public Relations will create and distribute information to the student body.

The public relations committee will also try to facilitate communication among students and student organizations, she said. "Students are concerned with lots of issues," Hutcherson said. "They are the people who expressed to me most interest while I was campaigning.

"It's wholly important for me to be able to address all these issues adequately," she said. "The work closely with the committees, especially the student body, that she can adequately express students' thoughts to the Board of Trustees. The committees members will define problems and determine possible solutions, and she said she would bring matters before the board where appropriate.

"I'd like to get students involved in the policy-making procedures of the board so that they'll have an instrument linking them directly to it," Hutcherson said.

Students who are interested in volunteering for a committee can call Hutcherson at 336-2538 at the Office of Student Life. Her office hours are 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Psychiatrist and local and state government officials to continue meeting for courtroom repairs to bring matters before the board where appropriate.

"I think the judge's chambers. Green said.

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Are you sick of...? Are you sick of the way things are run in Carbondale? Tired of the run-down condition of some off-campus housing? Wondering what's up with the co-elements center? Do you know the future of the amusement tax will be? Will the Halloween celebration become an extinct creature in Carbondale? Will the Board of Trustees carry out their missions in a manner consonant with the best interests of the people of the State of Illinois?

When: Board meetings are usually held on the Carbondale campus in the University Union. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 14, in Edwardsville. The meetings are open to the public and students are encouraged to attend.

Where: The exact location of the Board of Trustees meetings is published in the campus newspapers prior to the meeting date. The meetings are usually held in the Student Centers.

By Sharon Hatchetson Student Trustee, SIU Board of Trustees

In order for the student body to participate in the policy making process of the Board of Trustees and to cast an informed vote for the student member of the board, I believe that pertinent information is necessary. I therefore begin by answering the most frequently asked question regarding the Board of Trustees, which is, "Who are they and what do they do?"

It has been my observation that perhaps nine out of ten students don't know anything about the board. Many don't know who the chancellor is.

Who: The Board of Trustees for the SIU System has nine members. Seven members are appointed by the Governor and two are elected, one from the Carbondale campus and one from the Edwardsville campus.

Current appointed members: Harris Rowe is the chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees. He is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of an Illinois insurance company.

A. Van Meter Jr., the vice chairman, is the president of an Illinois bank. Carol Kimmel, the secretary, is a housewife. William R. Norwood, the former chairman of the Board of Trustees, is a college pilot. Ivan A. Elliott Jr., the chairman of the finance committee, is an attorney. Cretta B. Harvey, is a member of the Architecture and Design Committee.

George T. Wilkins Jr., a member of the Executive Committee, is a physician. Current elected members: John Reudeman, elected to the Edwardsville campus, is an undergraduate student. Donald Hatchett, elected to the Carbondale campus, is a second-year law student.

The Board of Trustees is ultimately responsible to the people of the State of Illinois for every function of Southern Illinois University. The Board adopts policies that enable the SIU System and its constituent Universities to formulate and carry out their missions in a manner consonant with the best interests of the people of the State of Illinois.

WHEN: Board meetings are usually held on the Carbondale campus in the University Union. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 14, in Edwardsville. The meetings are open to the public and students are encouraged to attend.

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HOW: The Board of Trustees, by the majority vote of appointed members, either approve or disapprove policy changes and sets the agenda. Items must be placed on the agenda at least 14 days prior to the meeting date. To do so, one should contact the board's office in Colyer Hall or telephone 525-3231.
**Viewpoint**

**Listen to what the world says about us**

By Robert J. McCormick

**At the recently completed UN nonaligned meeting in India,** the United States was, once again, cast in the role of universal villain, including that of "imperialism," a label applied not only to the 101 nations which attended the meeting but to 116, anti-U.S. members. And no doubt, many of the declarations made concerning the United States were a restatement of feelings expressed by less than all those present at the summit.

Even so, Americans might want to ask themselves why they receive such a profligate treatment from countries that have frequently been generous beneficiaries of American aid, loans, and business investments. After all, have not these countries benefited from this economic assistance? What is wrong, then, with this so-called nonaligned movement? The declarations of the nonaligned group are simply a reflection of the current American presence overseas.

**Since World War II, a state of nations has emanated, most having been carved out of old European colonial empires in Africa and Asia. To avoid flam­ biering into World War II, the world was concerned about power politics and economic conflict, these new nations, with their competing interests, in Latin America and elsewhere, viewed the nonaligned movement as a threat.

One common factor among nations in this group was a level of economic development usually well below that of the United States or Western Europe. Thus, aside from any other consideration, there existed a genuine dissonance between the West and the nonaligned movement.

To partially compensate for this economic gulf, the nonaligned countries and their leaders, often private investors, the West augmented funding for its foreign aid programs, which resulted in more Western presence in the less developed countries.

**The U.S. zoomed to the forefront of visibility overseas, and overshadowing the individual countries of Western Europe, with its expansion of Peace Corps volunteers, Peace Corps volunteers, businessmen, military support, and media coverage. No other country can match this in the American public's awareness abroad.**

And what is a common perception of these new nations? The West, we used to say, has always been arrogant. We want to take raw materials from the poorer countries, cheapen our product, and in return, ship them inferior products at an exorbitant fee. And we Americans buy our car or coerce government officials to sell us what we want. We care nothing about the people of a country.

It does not matter that within many nonaligned countries, similar attitudes might exist between their upper and lower classes. That is irrelevant. It is the U.S. which is identified with the concept of armed forces in these countries, and in all too many cases, there is some truth in this association.

**Peace Corps volunteers, perhaps more among the destitute of the United States are rabid, were an example.**

We are rich. We are often accused of being better than the rest. We live in enmity. We are often compared to the less developed countries. What is a common perception of Americans in the rest of the world? We are loud, we are brash, we are materialistic, we are arrogant. And no other country can match our military potential.

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**The plan, devised by Wayne Preley of Makanda, calls for using government loans to purchase large tracts of our unused land. Selected families would start constructing new homes in landscaped villages in the eastern countryside near their own private plots, with competent supervision. Each village would have not only the necessary materials to build their own homes but would also have to take care of its own elderly. The Peace Corps would do all the hard work and would raise many kinds of vegetables and produce.**

**Southern slopes of the now useless brush and rock-covered hillsides in Appalachia and the Ozarks could be used for solar houses to raise fish, shrimp, and vegetables.**

**Tons of surplus produce, fresh and full of vitamins, would be produced at a price to be sold by other former Peace Corps volunteers in the United States. Welfare checks would stop when families started to build with the federal government's housing aid.**

**We must strive to form a working relationship with the other countries – one not based on mere self-interest or the protection of American interests, as is common today. We must also expect more heated debate on the "imperialism" of the U.S. and its worldwide economic influence.**

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**Sheriff's for-**

By Elles Kaz

**You're a college hero. You're the all-American.**

Herschel Walker, Texas A&M's Heisman Trophy-winning football player, is the team's fearless leader. You're the center of a bigger-than-life front of your fans, and the center of a bigger-than-life diatribe. This reaction is not accidental. It is due to a legal aid attorney who went against the system to get you.
By Michele Inman

Midwest farmers have been given the chance to speak out about the conservation techniques they use to control soil erosion.

A faculty member at the SIU-C School of Agriculture is studying conservation practices farmers are using, how they evaluate conservation practices and their evaluations of governmental agencies that endorse the practices.

S. John Pizzato, an assistant professor in agribbean economics, with Dick Essex, a political scientist at Northern Illinois University, started the study last year and expects to release a report by April.

The study involves 700 farmers at six Midwestern sites. The farmers were interviewed by local people such as schoolteachers, retired farmers and farmers' wives trained to do the interviewing, Kraft said.

"The data will be used to try to develop new policies for state and federal governmental agencies to control soil loss," he said.

One program that may be affected, according to Kraft, is the Telethon of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, through which the government disperses money to county agencies to be used in establishing conservation practices and structures on farmers' land.

Data will also be used to help the local board in each county determine how to spend federal funds, he said.

"American Farmland Trust Workshops will be set up in the study communities when the study is completed so information will be used on the local level," Kraft said.

Recently, according to Kraft, the U.S. Department of Agriculture began targeting its funds for conservation to counties and areas that have the greatest needs as measured by soil loss. In Illinois, these counties include Jackson, Perry, Franklin and Randolph.

"In our study we've included areas which are targeted and not targeted," he said.

The study area includes Jackson County, Haywood County, Tenn., Perry County, Mo., Grant County, Wis., Warren and Marion counties, Iowa; and Washington County, Colo.

"The counties were selected on the basis of their diversity of agricultural structure, such as crops, proportion of farm income derived from livestock and crops, and land rental as opposed to land ownership and on the basis of soil resources," Kraft said.

Practices being implemented by the various communities to control soil erosion include establishing terraces, Kraft said, which is a way of reducing the length of slope of the land.

Other practices are the establishment and improvement of permanent vegetative cover, grassed waterways to protect soil where water runs, and tillage cropping, which is planting crops without plowing and contour strip cropping.

Governmental agencies to aid farmers

By Jeff Wilkinson

Staff Writer

In their struggle to stay afloat in rough financial waters, WSU-TV has been thrown a life-line by the people in their viewing area.

Over the 18 days of "Festival '83," WSU-TV in Olney and WSU-TV in Carbondale received more phone-in pledges than ever before and well exceeded the $100,000 goal set by WSU-TV station manager Allan Pizzato.

"We are extremely grateful for the support," said residents of the Channel 8 and 16 viewing area gave us throughout the telethon," he said, "and we came through in a way that exceeded our expectations."

An average of $26.05 was donated by each of the 4,325 viewers who phoned in pledges. That adds up to a total of $111,207 received by the Friends of WSU-TV for the 18 days of the telethon - almost twice as much last year's total of $60,000.

In addition to phone in pledges, the Friends received $25,000 in pre-Festival membership renewals and gave away over 800 Erv Coppa T-shirts.

Pizzato said the money received through the telethon will have a direct effect on maintaining federal funds. But because of cutbacks by the Reagan administration, WSU-

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"The Pink Panther Strikes Again"

Wed-Fri 7 & 9 $1

or $210r both

IN "STRIPE"s

Wed-Fri

or more

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Agriculturalists... You're Needed All Over the World.

As Peace Corps volunteers who have dedicated degrees at farm backgrounds are needed in developing nations. As men now know the many degrees of crop, weed and pest control methods, the Peace Corps offers to help develop hunger and increase personal income and develop technical skills. How will you be one of the 700 million people who will see the results of seeing direct results of their efforts. They'll tell you Peace Corps is a tough job but you could have fun! INFO: BOOTH: Apr 5 & 6. Stud. Ctr.

FILM SEMINAR: Wed. Apr 6 at 7pm in the Stud. Ctr. followed by a meeting of RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS at 8:30pm.

INTERVIEWS: Thur. Apr 7, Interested seniors sign up in the Career Planning Office in Wood Hall.

Peace Corps

W SPECIAL GUESTS

F 14, 1983

ROYAL AUDITORIUM

SPECIAL CONCORTS PRESENTS

SCOTT STREAM

ft. "I'M WITH THE WHOLE WORLD"

Graham Nash

"My Generation"

Janis Joplin

"Piece of My Heart"

The Doors

"Riders on the Storm"

Gandhi

"The Man of Modern Age"

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Helen Hunt

"The Way We Were"
Interchurch Council sponsors unemployment survival course

By Deane Schombert
Staff Writer

Economic conditions have led to record unemployment levels nationwide as well as in Southern Illinois.

Families are burdened by the uncertainties of the current employment picture and the stress of mounting debt.

Fear of physical illness in the face of no insurance exists. Because of these facts, something needs to be done to ease the burden of this situation, according to Dr. Michael Shatt, director of the Carbondale Interchurch Council.

Therefore, the Carbondale Interchurch Council has organized a survival course for the unemployed. These six sessions will meet every Tuesday, beginning March 29 at 7 p.m. at St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 S. Poplar St.

"The lectures will teach people some necessary coping skills," Shatt said."The loss of a job is very similar to other losses in life like a divorce. A lot of grief occurs. So, skills need to be learned to ease that job loss."

The first lecture discussing financial planning will include advice on budgeting, refinancing, and unemployment benefits. The talk will be given by Donald Shatt, executive vice president of Carbondale University Bank, and Gilbert Zimbilmas of the Jackson County Department of Public Aid.

On April 5, personal resources and keeping a positive outlook about being unemployed will be discussed by the Rev. Craig Watts of the First Christian Church, Dennis Junge and Joe Karr from the Guidance and Educational Psychology Department.

Coping with stress will be presented by Dr. David Smith and the Guidance and Educational Psychology Department, and Jennie Juliet of the Newman Center April 12.

"The seminar is free. But pre-registration is requested. Persons desiring to pre-register may call Carol Wayne, RN, 549-5361, extension 236."

The seminar will be led by Dr. Kenneth D. Hansen, M.D., J.D., FCLM, director of ophthalmology at the Carbondale Clinic and clinical assistant professor of ophthalmic surgery at the SIU School of Medicine.

Saturday of natural causes at Oak Park Hospital in suburban Oak Park, a spokesman there said. Hospital officials refused to identify her illness or say how long she had been hospitalized.

The Delicacies of Spring await you.

Expressive artifacts and distinct gifts just in time for Easter!

NATURAL FOODS

BUFFET

Friday • April 1 • 1983 • 6:00-8:00 p.m • Renaissance Room • SIU • Student Center

M E N U

ENTR ES

MEDITERRANEAN BIRD

Grilled chicken breast, topped with roasted red pepper, tomato, cucumber, parsley, olive oil and herbs.

MEDITERRANEAN CHICKEN

Grilled chicken breast, served with a tangy tomato and cucumber salad.

ECONOMY TURKEY

Thinly sliced turkey, served with cranberry sauce, dressing, gravy, and vegetables.

SWEET SUNDAY TOFU

WALNUT TOFU

Soybean custard, topped with a walnut and honey glaze. Served with a fresh fruit salad.

ROASTED TURKEY

Roasted turkey breast, accompanied by mashed potatoes, asparagus and cranberry sauce.

CULINARY LITERARY

Roasted turkey breast, accompanied by mashed potatoes, asparagus and cranberry sauce.

CENTRAL AMERICAN POT ROAST

Beef pot roast, accompanied by black bean salad and zucchini.

CENTRAL AMERICAN RIBS

Barbecued pork ribs, served with a fresh vegetable medley.

SALADS

CUCUMBER SALAD

Fresh cucumbers, tomatoes, red onions, and herbs, tossed in a light vinaigrette dressing.

CHEESE SALAD

Mixed greens, red onions, and herbs, tossed in a light vinaigrette dressing.

BREADS

NATURAL BREAD

Whole wheat bread, served with garlic and rosemary butter.

HONEY BREAD

Whole grain bread, served with honey and rosemary butter.

MAPLE BROWNS

Maple walnut brownies, served with a choice of coffee, tea or milk.

BEVERAGES

CHOICE OF COFFEE, TEA OR MILK

SponSORED BY THE STUDENT CENTER AND THE WELLNESS CENTER

The Delicacies of Spring await you.

Expressive artifacts and distinct gifts just in time for Easter!
Youth organizations honor Buzbee

Sen. Kenneth V. Buzbee, D-35th district, was honored as youth advocate of the year by the Southern Illinois Association for Youth Services at a luncheon last week. Buzbee's support for legislation which strengthened current state services to children and created a system of service for adolescents earned him the award presented Friday by Nancy Ashley, Chair of Southern Illinois Association for Youth Services Board.

Buzbee was also honored by the Illinois Collaboration on Youth and the Southern Illinois chapter of the National Association of Social Workers for his leadership role in providing for Illinois children who are abused, neglected, runaway or otherwise in need of protection and supervision. said Peter Digeis, Deputy Director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services Division of Youth and Community Services.

Buzbee's district, which includes Carbondale, received $11.3 million for human service annually, more than double the amount of tax levied in the district for that purpose. The dollar amount represents services to children, elderly, the unemployed and toward employment for thousands of district residents.

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.

**Health AWARENESS WEEK**

Special Luncheon Menu
Student Center Cafeteria
10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Monday March 28, 1983
Egg Plant Parmesan
Brown Rice
Dinner Roll w/butter

**$1.95**

Tuesday March 29, 1983
Spinach Lasagna w/garlic bread
Tossed Green Salad

**$2.10**

Wednesday March 30, 1983
Lentil Loaf
Stir Fried Vegetables
Dessert

**$2.25**

Thursday March 31, 1983
Spinach & Cheese Quiche
Green Garden Salad
Dinner Roll w/butter

**$1.95**

Friday April 1, 1983
Baked Fish
Pastry Buttered Potatoes
Surprise Dessert

**$2.25**
MOVE offers services through student action

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

Many people believe that if you want something done right, you have to do it yourself. Volunteers working through the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort are doing just that — giving of themselves to help other people and organizations.

MOVE is a volunteer placement and service organization that works with SIUC and the human and community service agencies in Southern Illinois. It is a Recognized Student Organization funded by the USO and the state, and is located in the Student Development Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

President Rosenberg has urged the media to give more attention to "the truly admirable things being done by the American people," especially during National Volunteer Week, April 12-18.

Because of the efforts of MOVE, there is no shortage of volunteer success stories at SIUC.

Through MOVE, hundreds of SIUC students and faculty participate in volunteer services on campus and in the community each semester, according to Kristin Berry, program coordinator.

MOVE is described as "the most effective volunteer program at a state university," by Kathleen Knox, director of the Illinois Office of Volunteer Citizen Participation. The IOVCPI was established by C.W. James Thompson in 1980 to promote and coordinate volunteer activities in the state.

Berry was appointed to serve on the Advisory Council for the IOVCPI by Thompson.

There are two basic components of MOVE, according to Berry. The first component is the Outreach program, which recruits and trains volunteers in communication, creativity and problem-solving skills. Outreach also places volunteers in one of the service agencies in the area.

Joe Angelillo, MOVE's volunteer training coordinator, said Outreach helps the volunteer decide what kind of volunteer work he wants to do. Outreach works in conjunction with over 60 different agencies, ranging from daycare centers to senior citizen centers and drug rehabilitation programs to crisis intervention hotlines.

Outreach trains and places about 400 students each semester. Angelillo said volunteers are asked to do a minimum of one or two hours of work each week for one semester.

Berry said that everyone involved in the Outreach program should benefit. The agencies get free help which is greatly needed in the present economic situation, and the volunteers gain on-the-job training and valuable experience.

Some students may even gain college credit through their volunteer work, but that depends upon their major.

Berry said the other component of MOVE is the special projects division, which recruits volunteers to work on short-term projects, especially fund-raisers. Agencies which need to raise funds go to MOVE, and MOVE gets the volunteers and helps to organize the event.

MOVE's largest special projects are blood drives, conducted each semester in conjunction with the American Red Cross. The drives are held in the Student Center ballrooms.

Berry said this spring's blood drive is following a M-A-S-H theme, with volunteers dressing as their favorite M-A-S-H characters. Appropriately, the goal is to get 4,077 parts of blood.

The drive is slated for April 18-22, which coincides with National Volunteer Week. Berry said about 1,000 volunteers will be needed for the drive, but she is confident that she will have enough. It's not uncommon for the donors to offer to help.

Oh, sure, we could cut down on the was, use artificial cheese, stamp on the items and then sell it two for one. But we just don't believe in doing business that way.

For over 20 years, we've been making the best pizza we know, and we've never been downed in taste, in 30 minutes or less.

Call us tonight!
Willie Nelson picks his guitar during one of the many soulful moments of his arena concert.

Show was fine display of vintage Willie Nelson

By Debra Landis
Staff Writer

It was the best of Willie Nelson.
Willie Nelson and Family were at their finest Thursday night when they performed for two solid hours before the audience. About 6,500 people attended the concert, said Carole Smith, promotions director for the arena.

There was no warm-up band. At 8 p.m., as usual, some folks were still straggling into the arena. But as the clock ticked to 8:15, people had found their seats; the main lights were shut off, and the spotlight directed to the stage.

Willie appeared and a backdrop of the Texas state flag was lowered into view. He picked up his guitar and the band started to play "Whiskey River." The audience roared its approval.

Willie was clad in his usual garb—blue jeans, T-shirt and a bandana tied headband-style around his head.

White, blue and red spotlights were used, with white lights accenting a piano solo by Willie's sister, Bobbie, harmonica playing by Mickey Raphael, and other performance spots. Overall, the lighting was effective.

Willie's music doesn't fit one genre—it's a combination of country, blues, rock and gospel. All four were evident Thursday night. Willie's voice rose and fell with ease, always in time and tempo.

The audience heard the pickin', strummin' and singin'...
REO, WCIL to play ball at Arena

St. John Marchlewski, Sports Editor

It's the week avid basketball fans have been waiting for, the week when some of the best players in the country pit their talents against each other.

The championship game of the National Invitational Tournament, the final two teams, are New York City, as they will for the NCAA semifinals on Saturday and championship game Monday night in Albuquerque.

And then there's the game Thursday night.

There won't be any Lancaster Gardens or Derek Whitebergers in the line-up when these two teams take to the court at the Arena at 7 p.m., but there will be some well-known names when the members of REO Speedwagon face off against the staff of WCIL-PM. Tickets cost $1.01, with proceeds going to the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund.

They may not make their living playing basketball, but members of both teams take the game seriously. According to WCIL sportscaster Mike Reis, the WCIL Record breakup is ready for a tough game.

"They're supposed to be really good," Reis said of REO. "I hope we can shut those guys off because I've heard they're pretty physical."

"We'll look about as good as we look," he said. "We're pretty handsome, we comb our hair, and we look good in our sport clothes."

In regard to actual playing ability, WCIL has lost the one game it has played this season, what they're doing," according to Reis. Mike Trode, Dennis Lyle, Todd Manley and Mike Clylewski are some of the players leading the Record breakers against REO's Kevin Cronin, Gary Richrath, Bruce Hall, Neil Dougoby and Alan Gratzer.

Who's the most likely to win it all? "I don't know..." Reis said. "But I do know they're all good."
Guam native is ‘very proud’ of island

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

When Jillette Leon-Guerrero, a Guam native, speaks of her Pacific island home, it’s easy to be transported to tropical Guam, the westernmost possession of the United States. Guam was the earliest known settlement of Chamorro ancestry, and the people she talks about her little-known Pacific paradise. 

“Like all Guamanians I am very proud of our island,” said Guest, who graduated from the University of Guam with a B.A. in anthropology.

She said Guam is shaped like a footprint and is 38 miles long and 9 miles wide at its widest point. About one third of Guam consists of military bases and the U.S. military presence boosts the island’s economy and provides native Guamanians with an abundance of jobs, Guest said.

Poverty and unemployment are virtually nonexistent on Guam, and the crime rate is very low compared to the mainland or Hawaii, she said. Inevitably, Guam’s amenities have attracted many newcomers in recent years. “Besides the military, there’s a large state-side population who have moved to Guam — mostly teachers and professional people,” Guest said. “There are also many Filipinos and Chinese, but the majority of the population is still Chamorro.”

Guest, who is of Chamorro ancestry, said that the Chamorro people were the earliest known settlers of Guam. The Spanish subjugated the Chamorros in 1668 and ruled Guam until it was captured by the United States during the Spanish American War.

The Japanese occupied Guam during World War II, and Guest said Guamanians were treated harshly because of their loyalty to the United States. After the war, Guamanians were granted U.S. citizenship and were given a degree of political autonomy, although the island is still officially an unincorporated territory of the United States.

She said that native Guamanians and Americans have gotten along very well through the years. At a typical Guamanian village feast, which occurs almost weekly, people of various ancestry intermingle freely, she said.

Guest said that while on Guam she worked as an archeologist and that her work and her studies have given her a good perspective of the island, its history and its people.

She noted that the people of Guam and other Pacific islands have always tried to live peacefully and they are becoming increasingly concerned about the proliferation of nuclear weapons and waste in their otherwise untouched region.

“I come from a part of the world where the nuclear issue is a very real concern,” she said. “The Pacific Islanders have been largely victimized by the super-powers’ nuclear materials.”

Guest said that while in Guam she was active in the Marianas Alliance, a grassroot anti-nuclear movement which she says is growing in strength in Micronesia.

She referred to a recent report by the Pacific Conference of Churches stating that since 1946 over 200 nuclear weapons have been exploded in the Pacific. These explosions, the report states, have resulted in the evacuation of whole island populations and in medical problems resulting from radioactive fallout.

The report, which was presented before the United Nations, also states that “there are thousands more than 100 nuclear warheads stored in the Pacific” at various island bases on ships and submarines.

Guest said many Pacific nations are beginning to voice concern about the nuclear issue, and the Republic of Belas recently instituted the world’s first anti-nuclear constitution.

Guest, who arrived from Guam in January, did not leave her concern about nuclear weapons behind. She recently joined SIU-C’s Mid-America Peace Project and was one of 27 Southern Illinoisans who traveled to Washington, D.C. to participate in a nuclear freeze rally two weeks ago.

“I’m adapting well, I think, but I really miss the ocean,” she said.
Renowned SIU-C educator to retire

By Beth Winter

Student Writer

If a good man really is hard to
find, SIU-C will be at a loss. John King, dean of the
Department of Higher Education,
King, 69, has been at SIU-C since 1967. When he came here
he was a visiting professor and was
asked to stay on as chairman of the
Department of Administration.

President Albert Somit said.
John King has an ex-
ordinary record. Not only
has he gained national
recognition for the Department of Higher Education, but he is
also one of the best speakers
that this university has." King, former president of
both Kansas State Teachers
College at Emporia and the
University of Wyoming, was
involved in extensive research
and developments which lead to
the origination of many SIU-C
grants.

Most recently, he chaired an
SIU-C commission on
intercollegiate athletics that
prepared an extensive report
and recommendations for the
future of intercollegiate
athletics at SIU-C;

King went to Vietnam on a
mission for the State Depart
ment in 1968, assisting the three
public and two private
universities there in developing
their operating statutes. Later,
in 1969, he consulted in Vietnam
on a project to select a native
educator of much potential to be
trained at SIU-C, a program
developed for Vietnamese educationalists of high rank.
He appointed a committee and
sent them over to work on the
project.

He returned to Vietnam to
work on the project after
several of the committee
members were killed in a plane
crash. "After I set it up, the
project lasted about 10 years
and many teacher training
programs were set up. But since
the North Vietnamese took
over, we don't really know what
is happening over there," he
said.

During his first year at SIU-C,
he was a representative to the
U.S. National Commission for
the United Nations Educational,
Scientific, and Cultural
Organization. He was one of the
first three recipients of the
Distinguished Alumnus
Citations awarded by North
Texas University in 1965 for his
help in providing higher
educational opportunities to
physically handicapped
students.

During his tenure at
Emporia, he was recognized
nationally for his leadership in
efforts to upgrade the teaching
of mathematics and science.
He also helped plan a building
that was named for him on the
campus. He continues to be
affiliated with Emporia by
remaining an honorary
chairman for the national
campaign to develop endowed
funds for the college. "It's an $8
million campaign and we now
have $6 million with a year left
to go," said King.

In 1961, King was appointed
by President Kennedy as a
member of the National
Citizen's Advisory Committee
on Vocational Rehabilitation
and in 1964 was appointed to
serve on the National
Committee on Employment of the
Handicapped by President
Johnson.

Born in Oklahoma City, King
received his bachelor's degree
in 1932 from Cornell University,
his master's degree in 1937 from
the University of Arkansas and
his doctorate in 1941 from
Cornell University.

After his years in the
department, he has a record
of having approximately 150 to 200
former students become top
level administrators in higher
education, including 40 to 50
from SIU-C.

When the day of retirement
comes in August, King will take
with him many memories of
Carbondale.

"SIU students wear the
worst clothes in the world, but
they sure can do the nicest
things," said King. "When they
carried all those newspapers in
Kaskaskia, it showed just how
much they are capable of."

Commenting on the parents of
SIU-C students, King said,
"Their interest and loyalty
towards this school is a
beautiful thing. After the men
in the '60s, I was worried about
their attitudes. But they stayed
loyal to this school and have
struggled for the resources for
their sons and daughters to
continue with their education."

"My wife and I have con-
sidered leaving Carbondale at
various times but we just can't
bring ourselves to do so," he
said and added that there is
always something happening in
Carbondale and "you never can
tell just what it might be."

As for his plans, one of the
things on his agenda will be a
project for his grandchildren
"I want to create a small
business that they can work at
when they get out of high
school," he said. He is not quite
sure what type of business, but
John King is open for
suggestions.

High school singers awarded

The Freshman Chorus of
Carbondale Community High
School East and the Chan-
nonaire Sophomore-Junior
Chorus of the Central Campus
of Carbondale Community
High School participated in the
Illinois High School Association
Solo and Ensemble Contest held
in Collinsville March 12.

Daniel C. Cross, Jr., serves as
director of both music groups.
Those receiving perfect
ratings were: clockwise:
Sandra Hughes, Joy Smith,
Tiffani Parrel, Dawn Baken and
Angie Murray, all freshmen at
the East Campus;

Ron Tate and Raymond
Toney, students from Central
Campus, also received perfect
ratings.

Students from the Central
Choir, serving as director of the
chorus were: Matthew Thompson,
Karin Passmore, Reesland
Wolfe, Veronica Powledge.
ACT workshop scheduled

A workshop to help people prepare for the ACT College Test will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 9, in Room 221 in Lawson Hall.

SIU-C faculty members who have instruction in using standardized tests will present the workshop.

Discussions will outline general test-taking strategies, offer techniques useful in alleviating test-taking anxiety and point out differences between classroom tests and standardized examinations.

An explanation of the scoring of the ACT will be emphasized. There will be a section by section analysis of the exam and an explanation of methods for reviewing prior to the test date.

Students will be provided with a variety of take-home practice tests and a chance to practice some of the techniques which have been used in previous years.

Enrollment for the workshop is on a first-come, first-served basis. Deadline for enrollment is Friday, April 7. Persons desiring to register for the workshop may contact undergraduates counselor at Division of Continuing Education, Washington Square C, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

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Campus Briefs

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Carbondale Mayoral Debate on Student Issues

An Opportunity for students to be heard concerning Carbondale Politics

Candidates:

Robert Crim and Helen Westburg

Following the debate there will be an open forum for the eight city council candidates

Thursday, March 31, 8pm, Ballroom D

Open to the Public

SPC Expressive Arts and the undergraduate student organization
Philosophy Dept. will sponsor summer program in Greece

by William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

Students participating in a summer program to Greece will, among other activities, repeat ancient Greek experiments to measure the earth's circumference.

The four-week program, scheduled to take place from May 18 to June 14, is being led by Robert Hahn and Mark Johnson, faculty members in the Philosophy Department.

An organizational meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Finn 1038 for those interested in making the trip.

Students can earn between three and six credit hours for the course trip which "will make a first-hand attempt to construct the origins of Western civilization," said Hahn, director of the program titled "A Seminar in Ancient Greek Civilization."

"The project is both an archaeology of ideas and an expedition," Hahn said. "We want it to be an educational trip and at the same time we want to show people that learning is fun."

The trip will cost an estimated $1,966 per person and includes round trip fares from Chicago to Athens, Greece; double occupancy lodging for the whole month; breakfasts; transportation in and around Greece; five boat rides to surrounding Greek islands and to Turkey; two jet flights to Santorini Island and back to Athens; and tuition and course fees.

However, Hahn said the cost may be reduced if a few more students participate. So far, 10 persons have signed up, he said. The ideal number of participants would be near but not more than 20, he added.

"Students need not be majoring in Greek philosophy, or history in order to enroll," Hahn said. "Any students and faculty members from SIU-C or elsewhere may join."

Course credits will be arranged between students and their respective departments.

Johnson, who specializes in the history of aesthetics and philosophy of language and ethics, said that anyone who wants to be a "part of the intellectual community" may join.

Hahn said students will explore the history of art and architecture still visible after 2,600 years. The program is divided into four parts: architecture and archaeology in ancient Athens; social history of athletics, religion and poetry; origins of Greek science, mathematics, logic and philosophy; psychology and literature in the fifth century.

The course begins with a five-day tour of Athens, which will include visits to museums, archaeology sites, Plato's Academy and Aristotle's Lyceum.

After seeing Athens, the group will visit Pan-Hellenic sites where the first Olympic games were held. The exploration of athletics and religious origins will last four days in Delphi, Olympia and Nemea-Corinth, Hahn said.

In Turkey, the participants will visit the ancient city of Ephesus to study the origins of philosophy and critical thinking.

"One aspect of the program will be to find out why philosophy emerged in the 5th century and why in this location," Hahn said.

At Paros and Naxos islands, the group will examine classical astronomy and will be shown how the Greeks made simple astronomical instruments and how they measured time by the night skies, a practice which gave rise to navigational theories. Students will measure the earth's circumference using methods used by Eratosthenes in the second century.

A study of Greek drama and literature will take place at Mykonos and Delos islands. The group will also recite 2,400-year-old poetry selections.

The trip will end with a visit to the mile-high volcanic island of Santorini, where they will study myth, metaphor and the status of women in antiquity.

So far, enrollment for the program includes students majoring in education, social rehabilitation, art and pre-medicine. One handicapped student has also signed up.

Hahn said, Joan O'Brien, a faculty member from the Foreign Languages and Literatures Department, will join the group. Two other Greek professors, both from the American College of Greece, will also be involved.

Hahn, who specializes in Greek philosophy and the history of ancient science, received his doctorate from Yale University. He has taught at Harvard, the University of Texas, Brandeis and Yale.

He directed summer expeditions to Greece during the last three years. This will be the first trip he has organized while at SIU-C.

Hahn said, "One of the programs of the program will be to find out why philosophy emerged in the 5th century and why in this location."
Softball team to host SEMO

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

The key to good running in is that much more than sheer speed. Just ask Coach Kay Burlingame. Her softball contingency has speed to burn but a down on the stolen base statistical column reveals a palty three thefts in 12 outings. "The opposition pitchers have been more than alert," Brechtelsbauer insisted. "The opposite pitchers have been around our batters a lot of the time. When they get behind, this is when they're on base. We've also been facing some very strong catchers.

And then there's pitching. So far, the Saluki hurlers have done some and losing to the Hoosiers on Saturday in traveling to Indiana. losing to the some Dick pitchers have been paltry three thefts in 12 ahead of our batters a lot of the they sometimes didn't even allow an earned run. But the perfect team ERA is gone for good. and once she's hopefully a slow start is the only lumps on greatness. After a steady fall

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"We've had to adjust to the bad weather," LeFever said. "But that's no excuse because In-

problem area. Sweeney has been con-
sistent, to say the least. The Herrin junior is undoubtedly one of the most gifted pitchers to come down the pike in a while. This season should she can transcend from good to great.

Donna Danep hasn't been as fortunate. After a steady fall performance, Danep is off to a slow start. She's taken's her around the mound, but hopefully a slow start is the only malady affecting her. Meredith Stengel is still apparently dried away from a beat with menangiose. But Brechtelsbauer knows the true potential of her junior hurler, and once she's 100 percent, this pitching rotation should be nothing short of exceptional. Exceptional is indeed the only word to describe the early season exploits of freshman Eileen Maloney. After making more appearances as a pinch runner than a pitcher in the fall, Maloney has blossomed into a fully fledged starter. With a 3.9 slate thus far, Maloney scat­tered just five hits in 14 outs. She'll team up with Clark as the Salukis’ one-two punch, which host Southeast Missouri in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the WIA field.

I was trying to ease her in," Brechtelsbauer said of Maloney’s sudden transition to the starting role. "She’s worked real hard, and I feel she’s ready now. I’ve been extremely pleased with Eileen. She’s the kind of person who’s never satisfied with her performance. After practice she’ll be standing on the side throwing about 15 or 20 pitches on instance, working on her release."

SIU-C came out on top of three of the five meetings with the Hoosiers this season. But hitting has always been the Indiana’s forte, and Brechtelsbauer is fully aware that her club will have to counter with more of the same. "They’ve been pretty tough the last few years," the 18-year Saluki skipper said. "I don’t know of a SEMO team that didn’t have hitters. Simply put, we’ve got to be on our best, we won’t beat them."

Wadmark stays hot as netters split

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Winning some and losing some were the theme men’s tennis team this season. This weekend, the Salukis trounced Miami (Ohio) and then lost to the Hoosiers on Saturday in Bloomington, Indiana. winning over Evansville on Sunday on the ACRA courts.

But the spotlight still shines on freshman Peru Wadmark from Peru. Peru has scored nine of the season's 12 points, including his 14th-ranked conference foe. Iowa State's second place finisher, was the only team that is not a member of the Salukis' conference. Illinois State was the conference member not competi
golf from Page 20

tiny, and with the way they were shaped the girls could hit the green and the ball would roll off.

The invitation also served as a preview for the conference championship for McGirr, since four of the five teams were conference foes. Iowa State, the second place finisher, was the

Spring Wellness Week

March 28-April 2, 1983

STRESS MANAGEMENT GROUP—If stress has become a big part of your life, this stress management group is for you! Practice different relaxation techniques that are designed to help people manage their daily stress and improve well-being will be covered.
Monday, March 28, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Student Union, Room 306

LONGITUDE FITNESS GROUP—Designed to help you develop a fitness program that matches your personal interests, current fitness level, and activity availability. Base exercises, weight control and stress management will be discussed. Open to all students regardless of fitness level. Come dressed to move. Computers sponsored by Computer Sciences. Call to register.
Wednesday, March 30, 8:00-9:30 a.m., Student Union, Room 306

BREATHING AND MEDITATION GROUP—Learn the basics of techniques used in the relaxation and the art of meditation. This first class in meditation will be held the Student Center, Room 306.
Thursday, March 29, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Student Union, Room 306

SHAPING YOUR LOVE TAPES—Come and watch a warm and exciting video presentation of relationship and sexual communication. There will be a short discussion following the viewing. For adults only.
Tuesday, March 29, 8:00-9:30 p.m., Student Union, Room 306

YOU AND YOUR ORGAN SYSTEMS GROUP—Learn about the basic components of each system and how they function. This is an interactive class, performed by Dr. Elmore. Alcoholic drinks will be served.
Tuesday, March 29, 7:00-8:30 p.m., Room 306.

THE LOVE AFFAIRS—Come and watch a warm and exciting video presentation of relationship and sexual communication. There will be a short discussion following the viewing. For adults only.
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Bryant becoming USFL's top back

By Bob Green
AP Golf Writer

Sutton wins Illinois open

Saluki all-around gymnast Brian Babcock and John Levy got into a workout this weekend while awaiting word from the NCAA regarding their acceptance into the national championships April 7-9 at Penn State University.

Babcock scored 115.35 to take first at the Illinois Open, while Levy scored 109.10 to place seventh. Babcock reached 58.20 to 115.35 on his par 70, 72, 72, 73, 70. Babcock’s round included 12 birdies, 11 pars, and a bogey. Levy’s total included 11 birdies, 20 pars, and 4 bogeys.

Women rugby win

The women’s rugby club defeated the University of Columbia 14-0 Saturday, playing in the “most conditions ever,” according to club president Becki Lee.

Brenda Schumacher had two tries, Shannon Moakling one try and Mariah Erickson one extra kick for the rugger, who next play Chicago and Indiana University in Chicago this weekend.

Racquetball players

The 1983 Saluki Open Racquetball Tournament is being held April 1, 2, 3 at the Student Recreation Center. Entry fee is $3.00 for students and SRC use card holders and $13.00 for all others. Sign up deadline is Wednesday, March 30, so sign up now at the Recreation Center. Players will be grouped by Men’s Open, B, C, and Over 30 classes, Women’s Open, B, and C classes. T-shirts and hospitality will be provided for the players. For more information call Tournament Directors Greg Smolens (529-5637) and Bruce Zamost (529-3457).

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Lifter takes second

Jerry Richards, a member of the Weightlifting Club, and the first SIU-C student to qualify for nationals, placed second in the competition held at Texas A & M last weekend.

The junior in computer science lifted 347 in the squat, 215 in the bench press and 425 in the dead lift.

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and no question marks.
May Beltrizzio is 2-0 and 1.83, junior college transfer Rick Elias 4-5, and freshman Gary Bockhorn has thrown better than a 1.3 record and 5.5 earned run average would attest.

These five have pitched almost every inning for the Salukis. The rest of the staff has thrown less than 12 innings.

Essentially Jones has just seven full time pitchers, including Koch and Blumberg who can also pick up a few innings when needed.

Maybe the team isn’t as good as some of the monster teams Jones has had (like 44-9 and 24-6 seasons) but they’re better than a 10-1 record too.
**Women golfers sweep five-team tournament**

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

Behind Sue Arbogast's tournament-leading 241, the Iowa's women's team raced to a first place finish at the Southwest Missouri Intercollegiate, held Thursday and Friday in Springfield, Mo.

Arbogast shot rounds of 78, 82 and 81 to take individual low honors in the 54-hole tournament, which marked the junior's first win at the collegiate level.

Arbogast's efforts were aided by teammates Lisa Bremer and Lisa Bremer, who finished second and third, respectively. Measdor and Bremer combined for seven rounds of 78 or less, which is 'three in a way-three for second, with Feldman of Northern Iowa. Feldman was especially strong on the final day, and Bremer set the record when Measdor parred the fourth playoff hole to claim second.

Measdor's second place finish came behind rounds of 85, 77 and 82, while Bremer fired rounds of 82, 81 and 81. Lisa Kahteiser turned in scores of 94, 95 and 94, and Kim Oliver notched an 80 and a pair of 81s.

SIU-C claimed the team title with a total of 968, behind rounds of 316, 326 and 326. Iowa State, the only non-conference competitor, finished second with a 967 team mark. Southern Iowa took third with a 1,007, Southwest Missouri was fourth with 1,042, and Wichita State finished at the bottom with 1,119.

McGirr said the Salukis went to Springfield knowing nothing about the tournament or course and didn't play a practice round. After the Salukis opened up a 25-stroke lead in the first round of the invitational, though, McGirr said she was confident they could win the tournament.

"After the first day I know we had to play pretty bad to blow it," she said. "Throughout the tournament we got good team play from everyone. We used each person's score at least once, so everyone contributed.

"It was Sue's first win as a collegiate so it was particularly exciting for her," McGirr said. "It was also placed with her, Lisa Bremer and Dania played. This should be a confidence-builder for Dania, since she didn't play real well on the Louisiana trip. Lisa Kahteiser played exceptionally well, but she had a bad second round.

"I think this tournament will really help us down the road," McGirr said. "I think you have to know how to win, just like you have to learn in acceptor. The win was a real confidence-builder, and it's going to make the girls know they are capable of winning the top spots in the rest of our spring tournaments. The girls also know that these things are going to happen, so I don't think they'll get over-confidence relaxed."

McGirr continued, "They'll still work hard."

McGirr's team once again proved its ability to play well under adverse weather conditions. With temperatures in the low 40s and strong winds, conditions were not ideal for golf.

"We played in about the worst weather possible for golf," she said. "They were the type of days when you find out who the real athletes are, because the girls have to be mentally tough to stay out there and play."

"I think we had a bit of an advantage over the other teams in that we've been playing outside since February," McGirr continued.

"Most of the other teams have had snow and barely been out to play," McGirr said. "We've been playing outside since February."

McGirr said the course itself was fairly wide open, making it suitable for SIU-C than the tight courses they've played recently. The greens in South west Missouri were extremely smooth, McGirr said, as if they were shaped like inverted bowls.

"The greens were definitely on the short game," McGirr said. "The greens were really washed out Saturday's men's and women's golfuals, which means we had to play even harder, but also the wind on the final day for the Senior."

**Staff Photo by Gregory Dredson**

Mike Blumbhorst will be at first base when the Salukis play Southeast Missouri in a single game at 2 p.m. Tuesday.