Adamicz, Bell win by wide margins

By Elizabeth Bacus
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Fraising his organization for its work, Dennis Adamiczky, student body president-elect, said Thursday "considering the vote margin, a real mandate exists regarding our concerns.

Adamiczky, a member of the Environmental Action Party (EAP), which swept the Student Government elections, tallied 1,102 votes, about 500 more than his closest challenger.

In Wednesday's elections, 3,350 students voted compared to 2,365 in the spring 1978 election. Although Jon Den, election commissioner, had hoped for a turn around, he was very pleased with the results. "All along we had gone on the assumption that it was going to be a close election," Adamiczky said. "I was really surprised."

F. Frank Marchlewski was a distant second with 609 votes. Sam Dunnig, followed with 527. Don Wheeler with 360, Garrick Clinton Mathews, 821, and Peter Allman, 98.

Sue Bell, another Environmental Action Party candidate, was elected student body vice president with 1,192 votes, a 400-vote plurality. Cindy Michaelson trailed Bell with 780 votes.

First woman student trustee elected

Byrnes pledges efforts to obtain official board vote

By Mark Edger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Betsy Byrnes, who easily defeated four challengers to become the first woman student trustee, paid tribute to her campaign workers Thursday and said she will lobby for legislation to give her an official vote on the SIU Board of Trustees.

Byrnes, a second-year law student, said she "appreciated" the campuswide support for her campaign, adding, "I'm not sure why I won."

Wednesday's results showed that it was Byrnes with 849 as compared to 396 for her closest rival, incumbent Rob Seely. Robert Jenkins, a graduate student in sociology, received 191 votes. Craig Shanklin, a junior in psychology, 82, and Tom McEllen, a junior in political science, 42. Byrnes drew most of her support from the polling areas at Thompson Point, where many law students live, and the Health Service, located near the School of Law.

Because a student trustee's vote on the board is only advisory, Byrnes said she will do all she can in the lead up to legislation introduced in the Illinois General Assembly to change that vote to an official one.

She said earlier that if the student trustee had voting power, board members would be less discriminatory. "They can't treat students as lesser members," she said.

Seely said that he was "relieved" that he wouldn't have to go through another term as student trustee. But he said that it was a "worthwhile experience."

Seely said that he "anticipates helping" Byrnes in her transition by offering her a "good orientation."

"By the time she takes over, I hope she knows more about the job," Jenkins said.

Jenkins was one of four other candidates to the position. Jenkins, and the Student Government election commissioner, which allowed an extension in the deadline for filing petitions, prompted Byrnes to enter the race, she said. "It seemed that people weren't taking it seriously," she said.

Jenkins, who will complete his second semester at SIU in May, blamed his loss on the dispute over his filing petition, which was challenged because of the amount of time that he has been enrolled at the University.

Jonathan Denny, election commissioner, removed Jenkins' name from the ballot, citing a Student Government constitutional law by which candidates for student trustee to attend SIU as a full-time student two consecutive semesters prior to an election. Because Jenkins was the only official candidate for student trustee before his petition was challenged, Denny extended the filing deadline for one week, allowing the four other candidates to run in Wednesday's election.

Jenkins appealed the action to the Trustee Judicial Board, which ruled that he and the other candidates should be listed on the ballot.

"That mess cost me the election," Jenkins said. "I would have been the only candidate for the new deadline."

Jenkins added that he would not file a complaint with Student Government on the outcome, saying he "did not hold any hard feelings." "I'm sure Betsy will do a good job and I plan to stay involved with Student Government," he said.

Number of tuition waivers received by undergraduates cut 60 per cent

By Ann Schottman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The number of tuition waivers for SIU undergraduates for the 1977-78 academic year will be cut almost 60 per cent from the number given this year in accordance with an Illinois Bureau of Higher Education (IBHE) directive.

Sue Ann Pace, associate vice president for general affairs and research in charge of services, said the IBHE decided that it would reimburse state institutions for tuition waivers for only 2 per cent of each undergraduate student body. Because the decision went into effect for the 1977-78 school year, SIU was not reimbursed for the number of tuition waivers it awarded, which exceeded two per cent of the undergraduate student population. The money to pay for those tuition waivers for which SIU was not reimbursed came from the internal operating budget, which is composed of state funds.

Each school or college is allocated funds to award tuition waivers. Waivers are awarded according to SIU Board of Trustees guidelines which state that students who receive tuition waivers should have attained high levels of academic achievement, and need financial assistance.

A uniform minimum grade point average will not be required to be a tuition waiver, as it has in the past.

About 675 SIU students, excluding athletes, received tuition waivers this year. Next fall 285 tuition waivers, excluding athletic tuition waivers, will be awarded.

Athletic tuition waivers will also be decreased at some time in the future, Pace said, but she is not sure when that will be. The athletic department is making an effort to receive funding for tuition waivers and other services from other sources such as contributions, she said.

Harvey Welch, dean of student life, added that the athletic department is trying to become "totally self-supporting" through gift and fund raising.

The IBHE directive to decrease tuition waivers to 2 per cent of the undergraduate student body will not affect Law School students, who are considered professional students, or those students enrolled in the Department of Civil Service employee tuition waivers either, Pace said. Tuition waivers for these three groups will continue at the same rate.

The IBHE directive will not affect those students attending school this summer, because SIU will honor all contracts on those waivers which have already been made by academic candidates, and which have probably not been awarded as many tuition waivers as in past summers. "I hope we can continue to give more tuition waivers," Pace said. "All of (Continued on Page 3)
Gilbert officially named to IBHE by Thompson

John G. Gilbert, a Carbondale attorney, was one of two men appointed to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) Thursday by Gov. James Thompson. Gilbert, 65, a Republican state senator from 1960-1973, was originally named to the board Feb. 23 by Thompson during a speech before the Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce banquet. Gilbert, citing his background in the legislature, said that he "hoped to have insight into the problems of higher education."

A confidant of the bill that created the IBHE in 1961, Gilbert also spent 12 years on the senate's higher education committee. Gilbert has said he favors a moderate hike in tuition if the costs of education go up. However, this must be matched by increases in scholarship funding, he said.

He also said that students in advanced educational areas such as law, medicine and architecture should bear a greater part of the cost of their education. The Associated Press also reported that Thompson announced his selection of Rey W. Brune, 53, of Rock Island as an employee of Deere & Co. of Moline, to the board. Brune replaced Edward Lindsay of Decatur, who retired when his term ended earlier this year, while Gilbert was named to the Illinois Liquor Control Commission.

The governor also announced that he has appointed Albert D. McCoy, 50, who retired this week as mayor of Aurora after 12 years in office, as chairman of the Illinois State Library Board. The post pays $9,000 a year.

The post pays $9,000 a year.

John Gilbert

Washington leaders gather for talks on west

LONDON (AP) — More than 100 of the world's most influential people, including former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, have been invited to gather privately at the 25th Bilderberg conference this weekend to discuss the course of the West.

But the founder of the seminars, disgraced Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands, will not be present when the session opens Friday at the sumptuous seaside Imperial Hotel at Torquay, about 140 miles southwest of London on the Devon coast.

The plush hotel where the meeting will be held has barred all journalists from its grounds during the session. Although other guests will be staying there, Bilderberg participants will be clustered in a special area where they will eat, sleep and meet surrounded by tight security. van der Beugel said.

U.S. forms South West Africa transition fund

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration has decided to set up a former column, providing for a transition to an independent Namibia once the territory is set free by South Africa, informed sources said Thursday.

South Africa's retention of the predominantly black territory is opposed by most members of the United Nations, and the administration supports the transition to a majority rule. The fund is designed to assist while landowners who sell to blacks as well as give economic support to a black-run Namibian government once it is formed.

Carter, Soares discuss Portugal's economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter met with Portuguese Prime Minister Mario Soares on Thursday to discuss joint strategy for gaining international financial support for Portugal's faltering economy.

The Carter administration has taken the lead in encouraging large-scale international financial support for Portugal, which has been plagued recently by worker rebellion, a 30 percent inflation rate, high unemployment, lagging production and political agitation from both extremes.

The administration has asked Congress for a $300-million balance-of-payments aid for Portugal as part of a proposed $4-billion package to which other nations are being asked to contribute.

Supplemental, Social Security benefits hiked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nearly 35.5 million Americans who receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income will get a 5.9-per-cent increase in benefits July 1.

The size of the automatic increase, announced Thursday by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, reflects the rise in the cost of living during the 12 months that ended March 31.

Larger checks will be going to 34 million Social Security recipients and 4.3 million of federal Supplemental Security Income payments. About 2.5 million persons receive checks under both programs.

Senate okays business tax breaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Thursday to give businesses tax breaks totaling $4 billion in a tax-cut bill designed to stimulate the economy.

President Carter had recommended deleting the business tax breaks along with the Social Security tax rebates or payments to some 50 million Americans. The Senate still must act on a Republican proposal for permanent tax cuts for individuals. Carter said he will veto a tax bill containing these.

Carter's energy goals high, coal industry says

By Raymond M. Clark

WASHINGTON, Ky. (AP) — America's coal industry believes it can produce 1 billion tons of coal annually by 1985, as President Carter has said he can, but it warns that strict environmental standards may prevent consumers from using the coal.

"The productive capacity is there," said Z. Breckney, a spokesman for the National Coal Association, said Thursday. "We made a survey less than a year ago that indicates that the industry is planning about 500 million tons as new capacity over the next 10 years, so the plans are on the drawing board to achieve this objective." A whole lot depends on what the Congress does in response to the administration's proposal to have the federal government pay for the new costs created by the administration pushes some of the more restrictive environmental proposals," he said.

During a speech before a joint session of Congress on Wednesday, Carter said that one of the goals of his national energy policy "will be conversion from scarce fuels to coal whenever possible," and called for an annual production increase of 600 million tons. About 600 million tons of coal were produced last year.

The industry currently faces a two-fold obstacle to increased production: proposed federal surface mine legislation that would cut 100 million Americans out of the coal market, and utilities. The Clean Air Act of 1970 set restrictions on the amount of sulfur emissions produced from burning coal. However, an industry spokesman said utilities used the Clean Air Act to shut down some 300 million tons of coal last year that were technically in violation of the Clean Air Act.

Other factors to be considered are the availability of capital to finance expansion, cost of rail transportation to move the product, and long-standing labor-management struggles, the spokesman said.

U.S. Steel Corp. President David Roderick estimated that utilities will need a whoppping $70 billion to convert to coal-fired plants.

News Roundup
Tuition waivers to be cut 60 per cent

(Continued from Page 1)

we wish that we would be reimbursed for more tuition waivers, and we regret that this action is necessary. Nobody is happy.

There has been some concern and confusion among students about the change in the number of tuition waivers awarded. Pace said, "We've just recently come to a determination of the number of tuition waivers that will go to each college and the procedure for funding the waivers.

Since a total of 80 tuition waivers has been allocated for the offices of Admissions and Records and International Education, each school or college will only be able to award tuition waivers to one per cent of its undergraduate enrollment.

Gordon White, director of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, said students who have had their tuition waivers cut may come to the office for help in finding other forms of financial aid.

Welsh said there are other forms of financial aid for eligible students. "And there is always work."

Pace said the offices of both White and Welsh work closely with students and will "respond to special student problems created by this reduction."

The offices will try to cooperate very closely so that they can maximize resources. Welsh said there has been a cooperative effort. "We have cooperated in September, in an attempt to try to find a way to serve all students. We just want to give them the chance to decide for themselves," he said.

STS program funds spent, no more appeals accepted

The Student to Student Grant program (STS), which awarded more than $60,000 to about 60 students this semester, will accept no more appeals.

Robert Eggersen, student work and financial assistance counselor, said Friday.

Eggersen, who this week has been reviewing grievances filed by students who did not receive an STS grant, said the program has exhausted its funds.

"The amount of money set aside for appeals has been spent," he said, admitting that the University paid out nearly $70,000 in appeals.

The STS program receives student contributions in the form of a refundable deposit at registration and state matching funds.

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Cosproms of bills see chance for bargaining OK

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Cosproms of bills to introduce collective bargaining bills into both houses of the Illinois General Assembly say chances are "better than ever" that the legislation will approve such a bill.

Rep. Rolland Tipton, D-Taylorville, and Sen. Robert Lane, D-Chicago Heights, said Thursday that the Senate opposition has been the main roadblock to passage of a bargaining bill.

"I think the Senate opposition has been the most responsible to teacher unionization. There's a new mood in the Senate," Lane said.

In mid-March, Tiptop and Rep. Larry Studt, D-Chardon, introduced to the House a collective bargaining bill which would cover nearly 200,000 employees from public universities and institutions in Illinois, including higher education employees.

The bill would not only give unionization rights to those faculty and non-faculty members not allowed in bargaining collectively, but would regulate collective bargaining standards for the 15 per cent of state's public teachers who are unionized.

The bill has been designed for most heavily by the Illinois Education Association at the I'EA.

Earlier in April, Lane and Sen. Venia Demuzio, D-Chicago, introduced a similar bill in the Senate. This bill is also opposed by both the Senate and the I'EA.

Several other collective bargaining bills awaiting legislative discussion deal with state employees bargaining rights for all state employees.

Similar bills were introduced into the house and passed during each of the last three years. Upon reaching the Senate, each of those bills were either blocked in committee or rejected by the Senate.

Lane, the first Cook County senator ever to introduce a faculty collective bargaining bill, said that although he has not been pressured in the past by Bradley's act, Senate opposition has been the main roadblock to passage of a bargaining bill.

He said, though, that the overall relationship between Chicago and the rest of the state is improving, and that he thought opposition would not be as intense as in the past.

"If it still is a major roadblock, there's nothing that says we can't enact it. It's been 10 years from any bargaining agreement," Lane said.

Tiptop said he is "pretty sure" he won't have to resort to that.

Lane added that he doesn't expect the death of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, a long-time opponent of state faculty collective bargaining to have much of a positive impact on the possibility of a teacher unionization bill being passed.

Daley's opposition to faculty collective bargaining may not have been as influential in the legislative process as some legislators have claimed, Lane said.

Tiptop said he is not sure exactly how much impact Daley's death will have. "We'll just have to wait and see," Tiptop said. "I don't think the Senate has been relatively unsympathetic to faculty unionization. If the past, he expects bargaining bill to pass."

"We wouldn't have sponsored it if I didn't think it would pass," he said.

The bill would allow the Trustees to hold off acting on collective bargaining until the state legislature approves a bargaining measure.

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Hester optimistic on bargaining vote

Lee Hester, chairman of the Civil Service Committee for Collective Bargaining, said Wednesday he is optimistic the SIU Board of Trustees will call for an election next month to determine if range employees want collective bargaining.

A board decision to place a range employee resolution requesting such an election on the May meeting agenda is a "good sign" that the board has become sympathetic to range employees' desires, Hester, who is also chairman of the Civil Service Employees Council, said.

At last Thursday's meeting, Hester asked the board to consider a resolution asking that the Illinois Labor Relations Board conduct a determination to determine whether range employees want bargaining.

The board voted unanimously to take into consideration Hester's request and place it on the May agenda if Hester provides the board with more information on exactly how the Labor Relations Board conducts the election.

Hester said he has since provided the board with that information. However, he is still unsure as to whether he will be allowed to speak at the May meeting.

Hester said he is not discouraged that the board would not act on the resolution immediately. "At least we got on last month's agenda," he said. Hester's request to the board was an appeal of SIU President Warren St. John's refusal to allow such an election to be conducted. "We've tried all administrative channels, so its time in reviewing grievances filed by students who did not receive an STS grant, said the program has exhausted its funds.

"The amount of money set aside for appeals has been spent," he said, adding that the University paid out nearly $70,000 in appeals.

The STS program receives student contributions in the form of a refundable deposit at registration and state matching funds.

The bill to abolish the program was defeated on a 19-33 vote.

An investigation in 1974 showed that some legislators were giving scholarships to their own students and to some of their cronies and campaign contributors.

"I do not believe that officeholders should determine who shall receive a scholarship and who shall not," said Sen. Owen D. Daley, Chicago, sponsor of the bill to repeal the program.

Most recently, the scholarship program drew fire after the University of Illinois refused to disclose the names of recipients of more than $800,000 in scholarships awarded by General Assembly members.

Democrat Sen. Richard M. Daley, son of the late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, sponsored the bill to abolish the program.

"If a senator doesn't want to give a scholarship, you don't have to, and many senators have," Daley said during floor debate.

But some of those voting against the measure said they gave the awards to worthy middle-income students who can't qualify for other scholarships but still need financial aid.
Letters

Code addresses to improve mail

The nation is dissatisfied with the postal service's mail handling system for any solution. Yes, there is a solution, but the Department of Transportation, Administrator of the Postal Service, needs to recognize the system's insufficiency in terms of being in the public interest.

The first step in improved mail service occurred years ago with the ending of the delivery areas (zoned). The second improvement occurred when the code was expanded to include the distribution centers. It's curious that ZIP Code (Zone Improvement Plan) logically, the final step in improved mail service is to code the address.

The purpose of the postal code is to increase accuracy and speed in the dispatch and delivery of the mail to the addressee. An address code would give greater accuracy and speed in the dispatch and delivery of the mail to the address. By using the address code the Postal Service could reduce operating cost by 30 percent. This reduction in cost could be passed on to the mailers in the form of lower rates.

The system would lend itself to rates, greater accuracy and speed in the dispatch and delivery of mail. A more efficient system would make our mail service more appealing to the public.

Harvey Gordon
Bellevue, Wash.

Return the book, maintain status

To Whom It May Concern; Among the items you stole from my car last Tuesday was a copy of "Tran-
scendental Magic." It was acquired through the library book system. I feel it belongs to S.U. It must be returned to Bryn Mawr College, or I maintain my good status in this system. Please return it to Morris Library, as the book itself has very little retail value.

Marc Parker

Get experience from available facts

In reply to Don Peterson letter in the April 12 Daily Egyptian, I would like to respond that virtually all the things that he reads in his textbooks are "self-evident and obvious." If he is to be consistent in his way of determining truth he would be as doubtful about the existence of some saguaros, the existence of things and such things as the very existence of Homo sapiens, the man. In short, he would be about Jesus resurrection. The point I am trying to make is that there isn't a single experiential way of determining what is fact he is not able to know that the man is or isn't. He is himself. This viewpoint therefore completely eliminates any history from being reliable.

The resurrection is history. I'd like Mr. Peterson to consider this. If Jesus was the Son of God, would he be resurrected from the dead? We couldn't conclude that He is alive today.

Ellen Whaley
Senior, Music Education

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

IRS needs computerized system

By James J. Kilpatrick

It doesn't happen often in the column-writing business, but it happens sometimes: You start into a controversial subject, and you come down on the wrong side. Today I am blessed with the Internal Revenue Service. Sounds! I have seldom been so embar-

The controversy involves an effort by the IRS to develop and install a brand-new, marvelously efficient electronic system for data retrieval. This marvel would be known as the Tax Administration System, or the TAS, on which the IRS is working up an outlay of some 500 million over the next several years. Once geared up, the system could produce five years of a taxpayer's record in a matter of minutes.

When the IRS outlined its plan to the House Ways and Means Committee, Chairman James Oberstar was nonplussed. He asked the OTA staff to investigate the IRS's plans. This was considered by the Tax Administration System's board of directors, the steering committee, to be a hint to IRS that Oberstar was not preparing to have the IRS serve. Chairman Allum had some prudent reservations. He worried that TAS could become a "system of harassment, supervision, and burden which is not necessary and just possibly paranoid. If the IRS can prove that it can do the job for $50 million, the IRS should do it, and if they can't, they'll have to go back to the drawing board.

The question arises. How much do you have to pay to make a computer work? Anybody who asks that question is no good. The IRS already has a computer to do the job for it.

The IRS employs 8,000 people to get access to the data. The system would lend itself to interconnection with other governmental and military data retrieval systems. It is conceivable that unscrupulous IRS officials, working in conspiracy with political figures or even in conspiracy with the press, could leak data calculated to damage or to destroy a particular individual target.

The IRS responds to these inchoate apprehensions by pointing to an impressive array of safeguards.

Under the Privacy Act of 1974, the unauthorized disclosure of tax information is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison. Access to the data retrieval system would be controlled, so that only a few employees in positions of trust would have unlimited access. Every user of the system would leave an identifiable trail behind. IRS spokesmen seem to be agreeable to whatever further restrictions and safeguards Congress might want to impose. The onus is left on IRS to show that its procedures are up to Red Lud. He was the half-witted English workingman who attempted to halt the budding industrial revolution of 1779 by breaking up new machinery. I myself am subject to Ludlum's impatience much of the time. But this is folly. The Internal Revenue Service has a complex, thankless, indispensible job to do. It cannot be expected to perform it with quiet calm and head-pointed ledgers. If this proposed TAS will significantly improve efficiency without serious endangering of privacy and due process, it would be stupid to impose Ludlum's restrictions.

These comments are not intended as a wholesale criticism of the OTA report. The OTA staff has raised many questions that need to be raised. The amazing capacity of the new computers doubtless will tempt unscrupulous fingers. Such risks ought to be taken with open eyes and foot to be overcome whether. If we expect the IRS to do a competent job—and that seems little enough to ask—we ought not to balk at providing the tools.

James J. Kilpatrick
The Eisenhower administration blocked free elections in 1956 because there was little doubt that the majority of the Vietnamese people would have supported Ho Chi Minh through Sec of State John Foster Dulles who ran American foreign policy during the 1960s.

Capt. Ernest Medina was needed would bring the illusive "light at the end of the tunnel" to the partition was to come in May 1975. After three decades of fighting, the Vietnamese would be able to go ahead with its remodeling of the movie "Hearts and Minds".

Eisenhower (through Sec of State John Foster Dulles who ran American foreign policy during the 1960s) propped up the corrupt Ngo Dinh Diem in Saigon.

As the guerrilla war was intensified in the South, the Kennedy Administration increased the number of advisors and the extent of military aid. Lyndon Johnson who expanded the war and compounded the tragedy which would tear America apart and claim the lives of over 58,000 young men. He was the first American combat troops and ordered the first American combat troops into the battle.

Johnson and Nixon's bombing campaigns which he would continue to do in 1972 to bring the "illusive light at the end of the tunnel", slaughtered thousands of civilians and left countless others deeply scarred.

Both Presidents promised postwar economic aid to the Vietnamese people. In 1973, Richard Nixon promised $3.15 billion in reconstruction aid to the Vietnamese, Vice Foreign Minister Ngo Dinh recently referred to the Nixon letter but added: "This is not a question of what amount of money. It is a question of responsibility, honor, and conscience and it does not relate to Nixon - it relates to the United States.

After World War II the United States helped rebuild Europe to a large extent to Japan and Germany as well. It helped rebuild the very cities which American bombs had destroyed. Today both countries are among the most stable and trusted friends the U.S. has.

Perhabs the Eisenhower Administration could not be held accountable for Nixon's promises, but neither can it turn its back on the destruction left by the long years of senseless war.

According to Time correspondent Strobe Talbott, who accompanied the 11-man delegation, the Vietnamese are hard at work reconstructing the devastated land by U.S. bombs. A bomb- out wall of a hospital in Saigon has been left in ruins as a memorial to the victims of the 1972 Christmas bombing. But there are few such reminders of the war either in the landscape or in conversation.

Posters celebrating the accuracy of top anti-aircraft guns have been replaced by ones extolling greater industrial and agricultural production. There were war crimes and criminals enough on both sides. I still close my eyes and picture murderous episodes of violence and slaughter虚构 in a ditch at My Lai. I see a weeping father figuring Richard Nixon and his B-52's for killing his entire family in a bombing raid from the documentary movie "Hearts and Minds".

Willied Owen was a World War I poet. He was killed by a bursting fire one week before the armistice was signed. In his poem "Strange Meeting", he escapes from battle and sees a man who has been killed. Another man speaks to him from the void they now share.

"I am the enemy you killed, my friend. I knew you in this dark, for so you frowned you shall hear the land . . . I knew you in the darkness, I killed you. I killed you, but my hands were loath and cold."

Let us sleep now, I know that the 11 American airmen recently returned to the United States had rested in a Honan mountain lake for just under 35 years. By this time, the war was over.

The President Lyndon B. Johnson escalated the United States involvement in the Vietnam conflict.

It's natural for the bank to be concerned about its property, but several points should be made here. First, even without a liquor license, Edgar Enterprises could go ahead with its plans to open a restaurant on the site. All the necessary approvals had been given. The parking problem would not get worse simply because of the absence of liquor on the premises.

Second, as Robert Schulhof, attorney for Edgar Enterprises pointed out to the commissioners, the public safety is something which should be worked out on the restaurant's site plan and not before the liquor license. Mayor Newell, commenting on the issue. Joe Dakin agreed with that argument and voted in favor of granting the license. Edgar Enterprises has already received approval from the city Planning Commission for the proposed business.

Third, another valid point made by Schulhof at the council meeting was that if businessmen have to spend an additional $50,000 or more on another parking lot, it would be a definite discouraging influence on downtown redevelopment.

Commissioner Hans Fischer, who opposed granting the liquor license, said that the commission members Archie Jones and Helen Westberg, expressed their objections to the corporation's ability to renovate the structure to the point where it would comply with city codes.

Still another valid point made by Dakin was that an old wooden building shouldn't be in the downtown area. Caroline Wednesday.

Schulhof pointed out to Fischer at the commission meeting that if fire safety regulations were not met, the businessmen would not be issued an occupancy permit.

In a candid forum for City Council candidates on April 11, Schulhof said that downtown growth and development in the city could be improved by expanding businesses and industry. "The downtown area is a feeder area for jobs and cooperation (between businesses and city groups)." Fischer also pointed out that Richard, is manager of Dan Fass, a bar on South Illinois Avenue, which is a renovated, wooden building.

Dakin said Wednesday that he was sorry the license had not been granted. As for Fischer's concerns about fire safety, Dakin said he thought the city fire commission does a "darn good job. They would have inspected it to make certain it met the codes," he added.

Dakin said it appeared to him that the parking problem was the reason for the denial of the license. "In my estimation, it should have been entered into it," he said. "I didn't think it was a legitimate reason for denying the license...

Although Dakin said he could sympathize with the bank's concerns.

Upgrading the downtown area is the city's responsibility. Dakin said and added that he thought the liquor license petition was an "legitimate request from responsible people.

Although Dakin agreed that pressure from the bank probably influenced the commission's decision. Fischer said he didn't think it did.

At the same meeting in which the request by Edgar Enterprises was denied, the commission unanimously approved an expansion request from Pinbacking a bar on South Illinois Avenue, two blocks away from the proposed site of the restaurant and lounge.

Schulhof said that the blocks made a considerable difference in the granting of the two requests. "It's a lot more parking up there in terms of need," he said.

So it seems the commission has created its own dilemma.

It's a good time for the bank to grant a liquor license to people who are interested in spending over $100,000 to upgrade a portion of the downtown area unless some new agreement can be reached concerning the parking problem.

If it is going to be penalized for a problem that is the city's to deal with, will it also keep other merchants from spending money to bring about a better downtown area? If the city officials are really concerned with the "image of the city", and I believe one would be happy that someone was willing to spend the time, money and effort in making a new or improved downtown area.

It's a matter that the commission had nothing to lose by granting the license. After all, even if the business failed after it opened, extensive redevelopment would have already taken place in an area that needs it.

Obviously there were other factors which influenced the decisions of those who voted against the petition.
Outstanding journalism teacher picked

By Andrea Horrison

Student Writer

Wendell Crow, a 50-year-old SIU journalism instructor, has been chosen the outstanding teacher in the School of Journalism for the current academic year. He was picked for the award by representatives of four journalism and advertising student groups and the editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian.

"I'm flattered and very appreciative," said Crow, who also had been voted outstanding journalism teacher in 1972. "It's being rewarded for something I love to do," he said.

Related story

on page 28

pure teaching style.

Crow is teaching his last semester at SIU because he has been denied tenure. He has been instructor here since 1969.

Though he was denied tenure, Crow said he does not feel that was the reason he received the award. "I don't really take it as an expression of sympathy," he said. "I would hope that the people who made the selection did so within the rules of the competition.

Crow, who specializes in graphics and newspaper layout and design, said he is "in the process of accepting a position" at California State University (CSU) at Fullerton. His teaching responsibilities would be "similar to what I'm doing now."

Located about 40 miles from Los Angeles, a major publishing center, CSU would offer Crow and his students increased opportunities for field trips and interaction with professionals. Speaking of Southern Illinois he said, "One of the biggest problems I've had is with the limitations of the area.

The job at CSU would also mean a change for his family.

"We camp a lot," Crow said. "We'll be looking forward to the opportunities.

He said he thinks he received the award because "I make an effort to do good teaching. I enjoy working with students.

Homemakers unit to be organized

A Homemakers Extension Unit will be organized in Carbondale at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 133 of the Home Economics building.

The association, an educational organization open to all women, will hold meetings, will be held either in member's home or in a community room where lessons will be presented.

These lessons vary with the interests of the members. According to Kathy Harrison, extension adviser of homemaking, but usually deal with foods, clothing, design or health.

Twenty-six units are in Jackson County and the total enrollment of about 500 members.

The association is part of the Home Economics Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Illinois.
One of the 1978 Pulitzer Prize winners for local investigations, William Gaines, of the Chicago Tribune, will be one of the featured speakers on the annual Journalism Day at the Student Center.

Gaines, a member of the Tribune's investigative "task force" since 1974, shared the Pulitzer prize in 1978 for his undercover work as a janitor in a Chicago hospital to document unsafe conditions and unnecessary billing of patients. The hospital was closed by the Chicago Board of Health.

Gaines will discuss this story and some of his other work at 11 a.m. in the Ohio room at Student Center. Keynotes speakers for the day's activities include Gaines, the Chicago Tribune Times, Davenport, Iowa. Gaines will discuss "His Responsibility." Gaines' address is the featured event for the Journalism Day Award Dinner, scheduled to start at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

Gaines is a member of the national Editorial Residency program sponsored by the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the Newspaper Fund. Gaines gained national recognition as one of the founders of the same Iowa Freedom of Information Council. He is listed in Who's Who in America.

Gaines is a member of the Continuing Education in Journalism committee for the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Acting on that capacity, he has become an international speaker.

Kilmer was an army paratrooper during World War II. After the war, he joined the Davenport Daily Times as a reporter. He later became managing editor of the Times before it merged into what is now the Quad-City Times. Kilmer became editor of this paper in 1970.

Richard Cox, a 1975 graduate of the SIU School of Journalism and a new associate editor of Reader's Digest magazine, will be honored as the alumnus of the year at the awards banquet. Cox will also talk on "Magazine Editing" at 9:10 a.m. in Ballroom A. This will be a joint meeting with the Southern Illinois Editorial Association (SIEA).

Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be Harry Stone, deputy director of the school of journalism. Cox, whose school's director is an alumnus of the university, will not be able to attend the banquet. The afternoon session will begin at 1 p.m. in Ballroom A with a discussion about the field of advertising, presented by two representatives from the advertising department of McDonald's restaurants. Dan Bigelow and Linda Waddock.

At 2 p.m., a career panel featuring alumni from the journalism school will be presented in the Ohio Room. Richard Lowry, copy reader for the Chicago Tribune, will chair the event. Others on the panel are Fred Lynch, director for photography at the Southeast Missourian at Cape Girardeau; Mr. Barbara Leebens, editor of the SIU Alumni magazine; Wes Smith, feature writer for the Pantagraph, at Bloomington, Ill.; Christine Grohowski, display advertising at Macoupin County Examiner, and David Baker, metro editor of the Southern Illinoisan.

David Martzine, advertising account executive with the Leo Burnett U.S.A. advertising agency, will talk on the subject, "Strategy for the R.C. Cola Account at 2 p.m. in Ballroom A.

The Role of Newspaper Columns will be discussed by Doug Thompson, columnist for the Alton Telegraph, at 3 p.m. in the Ohio Room.

Awards to be presented at the evening banquet include eight scholarships to be presented by Rube Yelvington, president of SIEA, and Evan Smith, journalism faculty. The awards are SIEA awards to Carl Mann and Nhu Nguyet T. Duong, the Bill Lyons award to Lynne Waller, the Pulitzer Family award to Nancy Sherek, Copley newspapers award to Mark Edgar, Gannett Newspapers award to Linda Rar Thompson, two Hearst Newspapers awards to Jean Nesp and Aih Nguyet, and the Golden Quill award to Debbie Southern Short.

Golden Quill awards, presented to outstanding editors of the Southern Illinois area, will go to Allen Young, editor of the Olney Daily Mail (retired), Roy F. Conrad, editor of Columbia Star and Monroe County Clarion, and John Shirley editor of the Pinckneyville Democrat.

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Weekdays 7:15 9:00
Sunday 7:30 4:35 9:00

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at

Morris Library Auditorium

8 p.m., Monday April 25th

introduced by THE BLACK ACTOR

Mr. Fred Nourl, Chairman of American Actors Equity, . Jack Chen of Cornell University, Dr. Walter Robeson and

Professor Herbert Marshall.

Sponsored by Center for Soviet Studies and Black American Studies.
Kappa Karnival Queen contestants are from left: front row, Janet Day, Sharon Gordon, Jean Hampton, Michele Barnes, Rita Dennis, Karla Scott, and Lynn Mentze. Top row, Diana Mitchell, Cynthia Parker, Mildred Miller, Cheryl Davis, Pat Westbrook, Merlyn Echols, and Wanda Malden. Not pictured: Pam McEwen and Toni Adams. (photo by Pat Farrell)

Ladies await queen selection

A champagne dinner is just one of a flurry of events going on in preparation for this weekend’s Kappa Karnival. While chairs and members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity busily get ready, fifteen nervous girls await Saturday night and the 11 P.M. coronation of the Kappa Karnival Queen.

The coronation is just a highlight in a weekend of activities that includes a Saturday morning parade, jazz workshop and concert by Koool and the Gang. The queen chosen will reign over the annual event.

“We’re looking for someone who has an interest in being affiliated with Kappa Psi, a girl who’s shown that after she’s coronated, she won’t be the end of it,” said Douglas Kwan, chairman of this year’s Karnival.

The queen is chosen by the members of the fraternity on the basis of an essay, a candidate put up, writing a minimum number of advertising, good rapport with the brothers and participation in most of the activities put together for the ladies.

Candidates for queen are Rita Dennis, freshman in radio and TV; Jean Scott, sophomore; Karla Scott, freshman in radio and TV, Sharon Gordon, sophomore in journalism; Wanda Malden, freshman in social welfare; Diana Mitchell, freshman in fashion merchandising and applied design, and Cynthia Parker, junior in musical science.

"WELCOME TO KAPPA KARNIVAL*

TONIGHT! 9PM

Great seats available all noon at Student Center, until 4:30 at Special Events Arena office, and from 5 p.m. on at the door.

and the gang

also appearing... Cameo

Ticket Prices

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>General Public</th>
<th>$4.00</th>
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<td>SIU Students</td>
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Discount ticketholders must show SIU student ID at the door.

Love, happiness, energy and growth. Koool and the Gang are a group of musicians who strive to inspire people with those four things thru their blend of jazz and boogie music.

Presented in conjunction with Kappa Karnival, the show doesn’t start until 9. See you there!
Cinema Scenes

Robby: varsity 1 4:45-6:45 p.m. — At Robby Salihn, Sylvestre Mailing has a tailcoat role in this upbeat drama about a shaming boxer with a touch of the primitive poet about head Tala Sir. also shines under John G. Avildsen's sensitive, Oscar-winning direction. The Academy's choice as the year's best picture.
UFO: varsity 2, 7:00, 7:15, 8:15 p.m.—Another of Russ Meyer's "booby epic" — this one a self-proclaimed "robust American fun movie."
The star is? in Margo Wincheister.
Wizard: fox eastgate, 7:15 9:00 p.m.—Ralph Bakshi's animated fantasy is a mysterious, violent and often frightening peek into the future, where the forces of magic and technology battle for supremacy.
The Late Show: sublet. — Robert Benton's critically acclaimed comedy-mystery is an offbeat ode to the detective thrillers of the 1960s. Art Carney is the pants-wearing detective, and Lily Tomlin is in the spaced-out Marge in this cutting look at modern-day L.A. Produced by Robert Altman.
Black Sunday: varsity 3, 5:00 p.m. — The Goodyear blimp steals the show in this taut, highly suspenseful espionage thriller about an Israeli terrorist organization's attempt to hijack the Super Bowl. Robert Shaw, Bruce Dern and Martin Keller are the stars. As the psychopathic pilot, Dern is especially impressive, as is John Frankenheimer's direction.
Silver Break: University 1, 5:30 p.m. — The Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, Richard Pryor suspense comedy about love and lacrosse on a Chicago-bound train is back. The antics of Wilder and Pryor are often inspired, and definitely worth a second look.
Theoror: University 2, 6:15, 8:30, 9:45 p.m. — Herb Gardner's adaptation of his hit Broadway comedy stars Marlo Thomas and Charles Grodin as a married couple trying to hang in there in big, bad New York City.
The Littlest Horse Thieves: University 3, 5:30, 9:00 p.m. — A Walt Disney adventure film about a group of daring, determined youngsters, this is on the bill with a "special added treat." — The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh, which is shown at 7:30.
Ring Road: University 4, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15 p.m. — The world of professional hockey takes a beating in George Roy Hill's massive red, white and blue film — the color is very red, the ice is white and the dialogue is extremely blue. Paul Newman is outstanding as the aging coach.

Weekend Music

ON CAMPUS
Kool and the Gang, with openers Cafe Rio will appear at the SU Arena in conjunction with Kappa Kappa Karrival. Friday at 9 p.m. Junior Jazz Band, a graduate student combo, will perform in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Friday at 8 p.m. Nancy Wandland, a graduate student student, will perform in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Friday at 8 p.m.
ON THE STRIP
The 1960s prepare the T- Hart Group on Sunday night. Silverball and the Kapka Dr. fraternity will sponsor a jazz workshop beginning 2 p.m. Saturday. Dan Fass will kick off the weekend with the Skid City Blues Band in the beer garden Friday afternoon. weather permitting, followed by Roachet Friday and Saturday nights in the Stube. Chris Pulask will perform in the kitchen Friday and Saturday nights.
The Club will feature the Skid City Blues Band on Friday night, followed by the jazz rock sounds of Reinforcement Saturday night and the Two-tone band: Conrad and Bentley on Sunday night. These ever-popular country-rockers from Austin, Texas, the Dixie Dansels will return to Merlin's Small Bar. Friday and Saturday nights.
AROUND TOWN AND COUNTY
Crystal Water will play all weekend in the Holiday Inn Lounge.

Student Center
Auditorium
11.00

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Natural foods & seeds

Unsulfured Sun-dried APRICOTS........ 12 oz. for 1.49
TOP QUALITY, UNSULFURED. Sun-dried apricots, copper - like iron. Delicious Natural sweet, eat as is or serve Favorites of long lived nearest California groves.

CAROB Candy Bars DELICIOUS REPLACEMENT FOR CHOCOLATE. 3 flavors.
4 oz. Milk Candy Bar .60 3 oz. Sesame Candy .60 5 oz. Fruit & Nut .80

Desiccated Shredded COCONUT............... 8 oz. for .98
No preservatives, naturally unrefined.

Country CORN SNACKS (crunchy) ....... 5 oz. for .80
100% Natural. Tasty supports of golden toasted corn. Sweet Corn, Coconut Oil & Inn Salt.

Dried PAPAAYA SLICES Delicious Tropical Flavor .8 oz. for .98

Natural Raw Hulled PUMPKIN SEEDS ... 3 oz. for 1.89

RAISIN, NUT & SEED MIX ................ 3.2 oz. for 1.46

Hulled SESAME SEEDS All Natural Favorites! 12 oz. for .98

SESAME SNACKS (candy) .............. 5 oz. for .79
Sesame Seeds, Turbinado Sugar, Corn Syrup, Honey. Natural candy tastes better too!

"KITCHEN FARM" SEED SPROUTER........ 1 for .10

SUNFLOWER SEEDS — Natural Raw Kernels
12 oz. for 1.29 6 oz. for .73 12 oz. for 14.25

Roasted Sea-Salted Sunflower Seeds .... 6 oz. for .72

TROPICAL TREAT SNACK 100% NATURAL .5 oz. for 1.19

Oats, Almonds, Carrots, Walnuts, Peanuts, Pineapple, Jiffy, Carob, Carob, Coconut

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Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1977. Page 11
Vonnegut’s new book, ‘Slapstick,’ termed different, autobiographical

By David J. Parks
Student Writer


This novel by Vonnegut, although autobiographical as fiction, can best be read as an autobiography. The author explains this in the first sentence of the prelude.

In vossсорic grneral manner, the author departs from the text and character of his preceding novels and deals with the motivations involved in his tumultuous career as a novelist.

Although Vonnegut has authored eight novels, numerous short stories and a book of essays, in this novel he reveals what he is at work of writing. Later, however, he admits that he hates writing the way a blacksmith hates his anvil.

This type of honesty persists through the 19-page prologue of the book. It sets the scenario for the fictional actions by unravelling the circumstances under which the author composed the plot. He speaks freely of the love he had for his sister and the continual recurrence of insanity in his family line.

The reality of the prologue fades into a fantasy as he and his scientist brother journey to the funeral of Uncle Alex, who founded the Indianapolis chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The tale he spins deals with the life of two freakish, abnormal children, Wilbur and Eliza Swan. They are reared by two perfectly normal parents but the major complication arises when they grow to be seven feet tall and look like Neanderthals. At first the family pushes them away at the suggestion of their doctor thinking that they are idiots, but are soon very much surprised to find them to be child prodigies.

A chaotic racial rule that they should be kept apart and Eliza eventually moves to Mars where she is killed in a landslide. Wilbur hearts him by being separated from his sister, becomes a

A Review

pediatrician and writes a famous baby rearing book called, “So You Went and Had a Baby.”

He becomes so famous that he is elected president of the United States on the “Lonesome American” ticket. He carries out his plan of giving everyone in the United States a new last name and creating huge extended families for them.

All is lost, however, when the gravity of the earth becomes unstable, the “Albanian Pluto” strikes and the country finds a new religion. The followers of “The Church of Jesus Christ the Kidnapped” spend their time looking for Jesus Christ who they believe has been captured by the forces of evil.

Needless to say, the country is thrown into chaos. The government falls and the people revert to feudalism. Wilbur Swan loses the government power of the presidency.

The story leads the reader to the ruins of Manhattan where Wilbur is writing his memoirs. The prologue occurs when, as acting president of the United States, Wilbur is forced to sell the original Louisiana Purchase to the King of Michigan for a dollar that he never receives.

Vonnegut in this work has concentrated less on the details of what he is writing and has derived into the why of his writing. The parallels between his fantasy and reality become apparent through the careful reading of his family history in the prologue. The book is basically about a very old man writing his memoirs. Fictionally, it is Swan. Realistically, it is Vonnegut.

The intricate sitaion of the plot are as interwoven as a spider’s web, but the work still manages to pull short of Vonnegut’s earlier work in craftsmanship. The reader can easily get the feeling that the story is being told rather than shown by words. The skill of the storyteller, however, cannot be denied.

Chinese artist will lecture on art, revolution in China

A prominent Chinese artist and writer who left the People’s Republic of China in the early 1970s will give a lecture here at 8 p.m. Saturday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Jack Chen, a visiting professor currently residing at Cornell University, will speak about Chinese art and the Chinese revolution. Chen is known for his water color paintings and drawings.

A collection of his work is scheduled for several showings in the country. Chen’s visit to SIU is sponsored by the Janice Bond Committee and the Center for Soviet and Eastern European Studies.

The lecture is open to the public, and a short question and answer session with refreshments will immediately follow. Assistant professor in anthropology.

Chen attended the University College School in London and the Poligraphic Institute in Moscow where he graduated in 1969. His most recent work, “A Year in Urban Feudal,” depicts peasant life in the Chinese countryside. Chen was in China during part of the Cultural revolution and he treats the subject matter from a participant observer viewpoint.

Chen also will speak to several classes on Friday.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1977
SIU students form karate school so they could have place to work out

By Lee Mandello

For the owners of the Southern Illinois School of Tae Kwon Do, at 325 S. Main Street, the money was the reason for going into business.

The school, which has about 40 regular students, is owned and operated by students Kyu Young Chai, a Ph.D candidate in political science; Dan Dubrava, a senior in marketing; and Glen "Saltie" Rogers, a junior with a special major in technical training.

The Tae Kwon Do (TKD) is a Korean form of karate stressing offensive and defensive fighting techniques. Chai, a third degree black belt, said the school, which has been open for almost a year, came about because "We wanted a place of our own to work out."

Rogers, a first degree black belt, said money was not the reason for the school's conception. "If the school was the only source of income, I'd be dying," he said.

Dubrava, a second degree black belt, explained that for him, TKD is an ideal form of physical stimulation. He tried getting into other things, even tried rugby once, it was too easy. Once it gets into your blood, well, to me it's the most ideal form of exercise."

After what Dubrava described as a chance meeting with Jackson County YMCA, Dubrava and Rogers began training in the instruction of a self-defense class that Chai had started.

According to Chai, the opening of the school became inevitable. "Whenever you start teaching, you'll eventually have to expand. At that time, the three were holding classes at the Y and at the Carbondale Community High School. Rogers said this meant juggling his job, parking lot back and forth from his home to wherever classes were held. "We could only get into the high school a couple times a week. Training twice a week was nowhere." Rogers said it was at this time that the three decided "we had to start a school."

Dubrava said that after a six month search, they received an offer from Dwayne Helm, a third degree black belt in judo. Helm offered to share his judo school with the three.

Today, the two schools train side by side in the same building. Dubrava described the partnership as a working one. "Between the three of us, we made the school what it is."

The conflict of being full-time students by day and teaching TKD at night has created some problems. "It's nice to be able to come home and study. We pick up the slack [at the TKD School] for each other," Rogers said.

For Chai, who has been teaching for 25 years, TKD has always taken a back seat in his education. "The method is not the end, my education has always been of prime importance."

Chai said he has improved his concentration, attained a high level of self-confidence and achieved good physical conditioning through TKD. Chai said, "Since I have learned, I have no fear."

Dubrava described TKD as a much needed facet of his day. "It is a necessity for me. I need the physical release I get from working out.

The school has classes from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Alumni association assistant appointed

Robert Saltzman, a 1975 Cornell University graduate and an SIU graduate student, has been named instant director in charge of student relations of SIU's alumni association.

Saltzman, 24, is working on a master's degree in history, and has worked in the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, Admissions and Records, Student Life and University Housing.

**GREEK WEEK**

APRIL 22 to MAY 1

Sponsored by Inter-Greek Council

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FRIDAY, APRIL 22

Delts Upsilon "Goat's Pud Party," 705 W. Main 12:00 p.m.

Greek Advisors Reception, Zorbas restaurant 4:30 p.m.

"Kappa Karnival" featuring "Kool and the Gang" 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

Sigma Kappa Track Meet, behind Health Service 2:00 p.m.

"Kappa Karnival" continues

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

Delts Upsilon "Sorority Softball," behind Health Service 1:00 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 25

"Sorority Softball" finals, behind Health Service 5:00 p.m.

Spring Pledge Classes "Get-together," Village Inn 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

Alpha Gamma Rho wet t-shirt contest, 116 Small Group Housing 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

Alpha Gamma Rho "Farmer's Follies," 116 Small Group Housing 4:00 p.m.

Inter-Greek Council "Greek Sing," Student Center 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Greek Letter and Pin Day
Sigma Tau Gamma bar race, 504 S. Poplar 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Delta Zeta "Fraternity Canoe Races," campus lake 3:30 p.m.

Phi Sigma Kappa "Riddle Rally," 103 Small Group Housing 6:00 p.m.

Greek birthday party, Student Center, Thebes rm. 12:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Delta Upsilon & Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity formals

SUNDAY, MAY 1

Greek Awards Banquet, Student Center, Ballroom D 3:00 p.m.

Inter-Greek Council "Get-together"

Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1977, Page 13
I share compared with 1.1 or Pige communications services, Chair manarter recovery for AT&T Stein. Principal Braden was Ingersoll's main connection about (n,enoU. presented coUectiOll when he prf!lM!lltinl! his collect ion University libraries.

The record earnings by the COlDllry . economic demand in the 1100's collected in the display . "Ingersoll who became attorney general of Illinois, was once offered the Republican nomination as governor on the condition that he would have to keep his religious opinions to himself. Being an agnostic, Ingersoll angrily attacked the Christian religion through some of his lectures. He lost the nomination, because he refused to comply with their demand. However, in the 1876 Republican Convention, Ingersoll established his national reputation as an orator through his nominating speech for James G. Blaine for the presidency.

The subject matter of his lectures included topics that Ingersoll could talk safely about, such as Shakespeare and Abraham Lincoln, and more controversial topics, such as his attacks on Christian beliefs. He believed that the world was being corrupted by the practices of religion. Because of his liberal use of wit, his great oratorical style and his daring in attacking some of society's 'sacred cows,' thousands would attend Ingersoll's well-known lectures. According to one book in the display, "Ingersoll the Man" by Clarence D. White was always attacking what he believed to be unjust or wrong, whether in the forum, the court, or on the platform.

An advertisement displayed in the exhibit announced a lecture, defending Ingersoll's life and work, that would be an answer to the malicious and unfair attacks on his character or teachings of "this great Infidel." It would also reveal his literary works that were banned from libraries by religious influenc. The ad was "in defense of the Great Freethinker, whose name is familiar, but whose work various and conflicting ideas are en-

In Debe' magazine article about Ingersoll, he was described as "a man with intellect, who wrenched superstition, unchained the immortal mind, set up a preeminent seal at liberty, and wrote from bigotry its worse than monstrosity. But the article said Ingersoll's ideas showed that the world was on the rise of an earthquake."

Nicias deporting the opinions that Ingersoll held and photographs of him with his family are also included in the collection. Two versions of affidavits concerning events before Ingersoll's death in 1899, published by "The Truth Seeker" in the early 1900's, are on display. These affidavits were to disprove claims that Inger- sol had sent for a Catholic priest as he was dying. Both affirmed that, to the best of the signers' knowledge, Ingersoll was an agnostic to his death.

An advertisement for a book about Ingersoll, by Ernest B. Lydeck, "Where Is The Soul of Lincoln?" in the book contained proven statements of exalted spirits and clairvoyant voices who have seen the spirit of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll in glory on the higher planes. Even after his death, Ingersoll's influence still was widely felt by the society he left behind. "What he was and what he was called the defence against superstition, but the same ideals are now accepted by most of the societies against superstition."

"Yesterday's heresy is today's truth."

AT&T announces record earnings for latest quarter

KANSAS CITY, Mo (AP) - American Telephone and Telegraph Co reported on Wednesday that it had record earnings during the first quarter. 1977.

The record earnings are an indica
tion of the country's economic recovery, which has been ac
companied by a strong demand for communications services, Chair man John B. Reed told the annual meeting of shareholders.

De Butts said first-quarter earnings were $1.1 million, or 44 cents per share, compared with $117.1 million, or $2.74 per share in the comparable period a year ago.

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457-8530
220 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale
Foreign student enrollment has decreased since 1969

By Kathy Jo Nancy
Student Writer

About 400 foreign students with nonimmigrant status are enrolled at SIU, a general decrease since the peak year of 1968 says B. Thomas of Admissions and Records.

That figure includes only those students enrolled in programs leading to a degree and currently earning credit hours. Many other students are permanent residents in the United States or are studying only at the Center for English as a Second Language (CELS).

Swimming locations and rules announced for area lakes

Swimmers using area lakes could be in for a stiff fine if they do not obey the rules.

Steve Frick, refuge manager of Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, said swimming is allowed in any area not marked by "no swimming" signs in both Crab Orchard and Lake Glinny lakes. These areas are mainly near the spillway and around boat docking and landing areas.

No swimming of any kind is allowed in Devil's Kitchen Lake. Frick said "Devil's Kitchen has too many underwater hazards such as rocks and stumps." He added that the cleaning and maintenance of the lake would be impossible for his agency to handle.

A fine of $50 can be assessed of Club honors seven students

The Plant and Soil Science Club recently honored seven students for academic excellence and involvement in club affairs.

Linda Simonton of Okawville, Ill., was named outstanding junior. Howard Brown of Westville, Ill., was named outstanding junior. Brown will be the club president next year.

Karen Stoezel, senior, Carbondale, was named "Outstanding Scholar." Camille Hawkins, sophomore, Carbondale, was given an "Excellence in Horticulture" scholarship award by the District Seven Garden Clubs of Illinois. Runners-up for the "Outstanding Senior" award were Mary Carlson, James Pearson and Mike Dobrotka.

from oil production but have limited facilities for education.

Students are often sent to the United States on government scholarships so they can return home to help build up programs there.

Thompson said that in the future, there could be an increase in students from Venezuela due to a government scholarship program begun there two or three years ago. He believes that future trends could include more students here for graduate programs and specialized training.

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Nixon's lawyer says privacy rights 'trampled' by federal seizure of tapes

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon's lawyer told the Supreme Court on Wednesday that Nixon's constitutional right to privacy is clearly trampled by government seizure of the former president's tapes and papers and the prospect of archivists rummaging through them.

"What we are talking about is a man's five, five and one-half years as president," Herbert J. Miller told the court. "We are talking about a gross violation of the Fourth Amendment."

And, he warned, if a 1974 law directing the seizure is allowed to stand, not even the justices own documents would be safe if Congress should choose to take them.

The possession and control of 40 million pages of documents and 5,000 hours of tapes generated by the Nixon administration have been fought over in the courts since Nixon resigned on Aug. 9, 1974.

The Supreme Court must decide whether Congress had the constitutional right to pass the law which, for the first time in the 200 years of nationhood, deprived a president of his papers.

The law, enacted in 1974 in the era of Nixon's Watergate-induced resignation and signed by Gerald Ford, was designed to protect the materials and "to provide the public with the full truth of the abuses of power" during the Nixon years.

Congress decided Nixon was an unreliable custodian because of such incidents as the 18-hour gap in one tape recording and numerous errors and omissions in transcriptions of tapes turned over to Congress.

The Nixon appeal to the Supreme Court is from a decision by a three-judge district court that the law is constitutional.

Wade H. McCree, the solicitor general arguing for the government, told the court, "I believe these are public papers belonging to the government. If that statute was ap­prehended they would be destroyed." It was McCree's first appearance before the court as solicitor general since he was confirmed by the Senate on March 4.

FDA employee happy with attack on own agency

CHICAGO (AP) — Criticism of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration by a new federal report was welcomed Wednesday by a former FDA consultant who says the agency harassed her.

"I think that someone finally seems to be recognizing what has gone on in the FDA," Alice Lang said.

The report by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, released Wednesday in Washington, focused on cases involving several FDA scientists who had problems with the agency. It did not specifically mention Ms. Lang.

She was first attacked after she disputed a conclusion by a supervisor. She said the incident climaxed a campaign of harassment that began after she testified before a Senate committee about what she described as FDA interference in one of her investigations.

Ms. Lang, a research chemist, was assigned by the FDA to a team verifying data on the drug Flamyrl in the laboratory of G.D. Searle & Co., a Skokie drug manufacturer.

She said that when she reported discrepancies to her supervisors she was urged to disregard her findings and, when she persisted, was harassed and intimidated.

Ms. Lang said she continues to press two lawsuits against the FDA as well as an appeal of her firing before the U.S. Civil Service Commission.
CITIES SPEND BIG MONEY TO ANSWER RESIDENTS’ STRAY ANIMAL COMPLAINTS

By Lee Milgrogg

AP Urban Affairs Writer

Cities are beginning to pay attention to what, surprisingly, is their residents’ No. 1 complaint—the stray dogs and cats that are increasingly in control of streets and alleyways.

There are about 25 million stray dogs and cats roaming the nation’s cities, estimates Friends of Animals, Inc., a nationwide volunteer agency. Between four million and six million of them are destroyed each year.

Americans have about 25 million pet dogs and 77 million pet cats, the agency said, but unwanted pets can become strays. Or the pet might have a litter of puppies or kittens for which owners can’t be found, so the young animals are left to their own devices.

Stray dogs and cats often live in the packs of five or six that are familiar to residents in urban areas, as well as in more rural areas where they are blamed for killing livestock and wildlife.

Friends of Animals has just finished a survey of how 41 cities handle stray animals. The group said Wednesday that these cities spent a total of $123.5 million last year to round up and kill strays. Chicago, for instance, spends $1 million a year for animal control.

The problem has become so severe in some places that Pittsburgh residents, for example, say that they fear of being bitten by a pack of dogs is as much a reason for staying away from certain sections of town as fear of being robbed.

An earlier survey of 1,001 city mayors and councilmen, conducted by the National League of Cities, showed that city residents complain about the stray animal problem more than any other. Sixty-one percent of the mayors responding said it was the biggest gripe in their city, far ahead of the second biggest source of complaints, traffic control, which 40.7 percent cited as a major problem.

According to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the average per capita expenditure for animal control in cities with populations over one million is $78 cents.

Dade County, Miami, Fla., with an estimated stray animal population of 128,000, spends $738,000 and destroys about 20,000 animals a year.

Most cities run their own animal control programs. Others allot tax money to local humane societies, or finance joint city and private humane society programs.

New York City, usually among the biggest spenders for other programs in the only large city that doesn’t spend anything on animal control. The ASPCA has been left on its own to deal with New York’s estimated 400,000 stray population.

Hillel-Shabbat Dinner, 7 p.m., 715 S.

Ear-N Coffeehouse, free musical entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Wesley Community House, 818 S.

Herschel Marshall Retrospective, evening in memory of Swayne Jews, 8 p.m. Beth Jacob Temple, R.R. 1.

Moore Student Association Meeting, noon to 1 p.m.

Student Center Bookroom.

Student Center Illinois Room.

F&G Supplement...
Above, first year medical students Ron Rabjohns (left) and Dan Campbell practice cardio-pulmonary resuscitation on an unreluctant patient, a dummy, in Life Science I. Right, first year medical students Rod Smith (left) and David Szemore study the mysteries of the human brain in a Life Science lab.

Staff photos by Peter Zimmerman

First year students at the School of Medicine attend classes at Life Science I at SIU-C. Second and third year medical students are taught in Springfield.

School of Medicine

School "doing its job" despite budget cuts

Charles E. Richardson, Ed.D., associate dean for Carbondale, said the major effects of the budget cutbacks are in space, particularly in Carbondale where the first year of medical school is taught, and in being able to add facilities in specialty areas.

"We have not been able to progress and develop as we have anticipated, but we have been able to keep up our programs," Richardson said.

He said next year would be a very critical one for the school, because "we will probably not meet our accelerating cost needs." He said not meeting increased costs causes the school to stand still instead of moving forward.

Both the first year curriculum at Carbondale and the remaining clinical instruction at Springfield include community physicians who serve as volunteer faculty.

Richardson said these physicians called clinical associates, give their time to assist on delivery of programs in the Carbondale area.

Richardson said, there are 76 listed clinical associates. "We strive for a true integration between the medical community and the medical education curriculum," Richardson said. The clinical associates primarily embrace the program and help make up for some budget deficits.

Richardson said budget cutbacks could affect increasing enrollments. About 1,200 students applied in 1975 and 72 are currently enrolled. Richardson said the school's goal is to accept an entering class of 150 students, but that will depend on appropriations, budget and facilities.

The School of Medicine in our opinion has been well treated and well supported by the medical community as well as the legislature. We have made excellent progress toward our goals. We hope to receive continued state support for this purpose. If we receive severe cuts in program funds it will have a negative impact on our progress. We will do the best we can with the resources we have," Richardson said.

One of the school's resources, the Regional Health Education Centers (RHEC), are used to aid continuing medical education in Illinois.

The RHEC's usually encompass several counties and are headed by a group of physicians who get together to plan continuing medical education programs for other physicians in the area, Williams said.

The physicians can be part of the 'faculty' from the School of Medicine or they can be regional physicians. The RHEC programs are directed toward physicians, nurses, paramedics and others in health-related fields. The programs help keep these people up to date in current medical practices.

The physicians and others who take RHEC programs pay tuition and receive credit. "We try to make continuing education programs self-sustaining," Williams said.

One of the RHEC programs is funded through an assistance grant from the Veteran's Administration. The grant lasts for a seven year period. Williams said.

Williams said funds included in the grants are appropriated for instructional materials. These materials are usually in the form of video-tape, slide-tape, or audio-tape. Williams said.

The materials are catalogued and can be sent to physicians upon request along with lending equipment. Most of the materials are purchased from commercial businesses which specialize in making instructional material packages for continuing medical education.

These types of programs give rural physicians the opportunity to interact with their colleagues and keep up with current medical information. Williams said.
Cornury: finishing ration combines corn and manure to fatten cattle

By Rob Allen

School of Agriculture research may give farmers a way to dispose of animal waste while recycling some of the nutrients present in the waste through the feeding of cornury.

Dixon Lee, assistant dean for research and associate professor, says the "fermentation process" of a mixture of 25 percent corn manure and 75 percent dry-shelled corn. The mixture is stored in an 80- to 100-gallon silo for at least three weeks.

Getting the right amount of a finishing ration is like feeding cattle just before slaughter to fatten them up. Lee said the idea of feeding manure is not new, but in the past, raw manure has been mixed with the feed. So far, the idea is safer than raw manure because the fermentation process kills some of the disease-carrying organisms that might be present in the manure.

Animals seem to like cornury better than raw manure, Lee said, and it will keep indefinitely. "We have had some in the silo for a year."

Lee thinks the use of manure is feasible because of its lower cost compared to regular finishing rations. Corn has about nine percent protein. Farmers like to kick up the protein level to 12 to 15 percent. Soy bean meal which is used to mix with the corn costs about $3.00 a ton, according to Lee. "Farmers are going to have to find something else to beef up their ration."

In two year's research, Lee found that the average daily gain of cornury-fed cattle is 3.3 pounds. Cattle fed an ordinary finishing ration gain 2.7 pounds per day. Lee says this difference is not significant. What is significant, however, is the 10 cents over two per cent gain of cornury, compared to 22 cents for the soybean ration.

Lee said the savings are not large enough for a farmer to be able to build a silo, but farmers who already own a silo could profit from cornury. Lee said he thinks, "We'll see more and more feeding of animal waste."

Lee said cornury can ease the pollution problem caused by animal waste and at the same time utilize R vitamins, protein, and energy present in the manure. It speeds up the recycling of waste materials, Lee said.

Tests of the most reveal no difference in odor, cooking loss, or taste between cornury-fed beef and beef fed a traditional finishing ration. Taste panels, consisting of members both familiar with the cornury process, and those who knew nothing more than they were eating few steaks, could not tell the difference between the steaks.

Lee said one of the main problems with cornury is the public might balk at the thought of eating manure-fed beef because the Food and Drug Administration has not approved of cornury, the sale of it is not legal.

Lee's research has dealt mainly with cattle Cornury may not be suitable for swine, sheep, or poultry because of their low roughage finishing rations that might cause problems from antibiotics or minerals buildup.

Lee hopes that his fall he can start using corn straight from the field instead of dried shredded corn in the process to bring the cost down even more. Lee said that even though the acceptance of cornury might take a "good sell-up to the public", the low cost and utilization of waste materials could make it very popular in the near future.

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Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1977, Page 19
Money, manpower shortage 'obstacles for Cablevision 7'

By John Haugum

Who needs managed manpower to run a successful business? Everybody, right? Well... sorta. Cablevision 7 of Carbondale, Ill., is one business that is in operation with a minimum amount of manpower and work force.

These months ago, the three-year-old station's license was renewed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). That allowed Cablevision 7 to begin broadcasting for an additional three years.

"We have an extremely small work force, but it's all that we can afford right now," said Bill Zeh, production manager at Channel 7. "In fact, one man may work as a production manager at Channel 7, 'in fact one man may work as many as seven jobs.'"

John include editors, camera man, technician, floor manager and announcer. "We can use one or two more camera. additional studio office equipment, such as hook-ups."

780 units of blood donated so far in Red Cross drive

Students and Carbondale residents have already donated 780 units of blood to the Red Cross Blood Drive after only three weeks of the five-day program. Bill Fraizer, a member of Channel 7 of Carbondale, said, "The drive will continue throughout Friday in the Student Center. The drive runs 11 a.m. until 4 p.m."

The drive began on Monday, with a Red Cross van located outside the First Methodist Church. On that day, 383 units of blood were collected.

Automobile 'impersonator' began natural talent at age 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Steve Weisenberg started doing impressions of cars at age 3. "My mother was always afraid my face would freeze in the shape of a Hubcap," says Weisenberg, now 7.

"As a kid I noticed cars had facial expressions," he said in an interview. "You know, the Sideburners, the Packards, the Nashes.

"I still like to do the old cars best, the ones from the '40s and '50s. Each was different. Now, they've lost their personalities. They're more beasts of burden."

Weisenberg says the hardest car to imitate in a 1955 Chevrolet. The easiest is the 1955 Chevrolet.

"Every muscle in your face hurts after the Henry J.," he said. "It's all in the upper lip and it's hard to hold."

President's Carter's toothy smile reminds him of the grill of a 1965 Chevrolet, he said.

Another tape recorder, and I could go on and on," Zeh said. "To be a really top flight cablevision station," Zeh said, "we'd have to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars."

The money Cable 7 does receive comes from subscribers, advertisers and local content. Despite operating with a limited amount of funds, Channel 7 does have the basic equipment needed to serve its purpose.

Outside the studio, antennas are aimed directly at various broadcast systems. The antennas are 300 feet high and enable Cablevision 7 to pick up signals from area stations. Once a signal is obtained, it is fed from the antenna to a transverter.

The line sends the signal into a black house. From the black house the signal is carried to modulators which contain various testing procedures. The signal is then sent underground where it is amplified every 200 to 300 feet.

At the studio various types of equipment are used. A Sony 560 camera is used for news broadcast.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the blood drive moved into the Student Center Ballroom D, where 350 and 381 units of blood were collected, respectively. A unit of blood is roughly equivalent to one pint. Fraizer said the response was very good. Fraizer said. He added that local volunteers should be applauded for their cooperation in the blood drive.

Over the first three days, there was an average of about 48 community and student volunteers and an average of five volunteer nurses.

Today, the station runs on a local origination basis. This is advantageous in that people's preferences are currently changing to local programming. "We'll just have to wait and see what happens as far as the future is concerned," Zeh said. "I don't want to make any wild guesses as to how we'll turn out."

"We've lasted three years without any money or big staff, now we'll see if we can go three more."
Professor working on determining if laser can guide chemical reaction

By Stephen York

Student Writer

Separating molecules of gas with a laser, much like breaking glass with a high-frequency sound, is the basis for research being performed at SIU by Robert Zitter, professor of physics, and David Koster, associate professor of chemistry.

Laser, which stands for light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation, is a high-energy beam of parallel light waves emitted at the same frequency and wavelength. Current results show that the laser speeds up chemical reactions and researchers are trying to find if the speeding up is due to the heat from the laser or due to the frequency of light emitted from the laser.

"The goal of our research is to find if the laser can be a useful tool for speeding chemical reactions," Zitter said.

Two theoretical applications of the research’s results could be reducing pollution from coal-burning power plants and separating usable uranium fuel for nuclear power plants. The use of lasers might reduce power plant pollution to very low levels and would greatly reduce the cost of extracting the uranium-235 needed to power nuclear reactors. Zitter said.

Current methods of removing harmful gases and particles from coal-burning power plants include the use of scrubbers such as the one at the SIU Physical Plant and other anti-pollution devices which are very expensive to buy and operate. If the laser could be used to remove this pollution, the only cost after buying the laser would be the electricity to run it.

The laser would separate molecules of pollution, such as sulfur dioxide and carbon monoxide, into their individual atoms of sulfur, carbon and oxygen. This would occur in a chamber located between the area where the coal is burned and the scrubber for releasing it. In the chamber would be another gas which would join the separated atoms and form a harmless gas which could then be emitted.

Another use of the laser could be the separation of uranium-235 from uranium-238. When uranium is mined, the uranium-235 makes up only about one per cent of the uranium found. However, to run a nuclear reactor the uranium-235 must be at least five to seven per cent of the fuel.

"Present uranium separation plants are very expensive and take several years to build," Zitter said. "If the laser could be used in the separation, the cost would decrease 150 to 1,400 times.

Zitter said if the United States wanted to become 70 to 80 per cent nuclear power dependent by the year 2000, at least one of the uranium separation plants would have to be built each year to meet the need for uranium-235.

Zitter and Koster began preliminary experiments over two years ago. The experimental results proved promising enough that they received a National Science Foundation grant which runs until June 1978.

"When the time comes, we will have to decide whether to pursue an expansion of the grant or to change the direction of our research," Zitter said.

Junior robbed on campus by man with gun

About $150 in cash was reported taken from a 20-year-old SIU student near the Physical Plant by a man armed with a pistol. SIU police said Thursday.

Karl D. Conley, a junior in industrial technology, reported he was robbed at 11:15 a.m. Thursday, police said. He was in his auto at the Physical Plant when the man approached him, demanded money, and then fled.

The man was armed with a small caliber automatic pistol, police said. After the robbery, the man fled east.

No description of the man was available. An investigation is continuing.

Hitchcock movie reported missing

The movie “North by Northwest”, valued at $200, was reported missing about one month after it was shown to a cinema class, SIU police said Thursday.

Peter J. Bukalake, chairman of the Cinema Department, said police the movie, directed by Alfred Hitchcock and starring Cary Grant, was shown to a class after it was received March 11.

The film was returned to campus mail March 18 for shipment to Film, Inc. of Wilmette, the company that rented the film. According to that firm, the film never arrived, police said. Also, no insurance slip was received by the cinema department.

Police said they are investigating the disappearance.

Juvenile arrested in burglary case

A 16-year-old youth was arrested by Carbondale police on a burglary warrant issued by Jackson County State Atty. Howard Hood, police said.

The youth allegedly burglarized a Carbondale home April 18. A starting gun, a coin collection and a magnum pistol were taken in the burglary.

The youth was turned over to Jackson County authorities after his arrest Wednesday at Crazy Horse Billboard, 889 S. Illinois Ave., police said.

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PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.
Rural program created to prevent delinquency

By John Jenkins

The Rural Creative Workshop is a program designed to prevent juvenile delinquency in rural Jackson County by giving the area youth something useful to do with their spare time.

The workshop operates on the idea that boredom leads to mischief and that boredom leads to mischief in the rural area.

The workshop is open to any youth in the area and presently has projects in Makanda, Ava, Grand Tower, Pateroa and Murphyboro. The workshop has activities all year in those towns. Some of the things included are drawing classes, girls’ basketball and rap sessions in Makanda. The project in Grand Tower is presently finishing a log cabin, while the Murphyboro project has just completed a town clean-up. "Our programs are constantly changing," Treunt said. "Some of the other activities include swimming, roller skating parties, rap sessions and camping trips."

The workshop is also having an all-community picnic April 30 at Lake Murphyboro State Park. The workshop is funded through a $1,000 grant from the state Department of Child and Family Services, town councils and private donations.

The staff is made up of volunteers, many of whom are SIU students doing their field placement.

"We need people who have a special skill that they would like to share," said Meyer. "This has been a valuable experience for me because the program is not really formal yet and the opportunity to have the opportunity to experiment with some new ideas is encouraged."

“We also do some counseling,” Meyer said. "Because we’re in the community, people trust us and come to us when they have a problem.”

Anyone interested in donating some time to the workshop should call Barb Treunt at 549-6660 or the workshop office at 549-9227.

Geology group to meet here next week

By Linda Harris

Student Writer

The SIU Student Center will be the setting of the 11th annual meeting of the North-Central Section of the Geological Society of America next Thursday and Friday.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Department of Geology in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education.

More than 300 scientists are expected to attend the meeting, including scientists from Brazil, Japan, England, France and Germany.

The meeting will be held at the Elks’ Hall in Columbia, Mo., at the suggestion of Russell Dutcher, chairman of the Geology Department. It was confirmed a year later when the North-Central electrode for officers took place.

John Dugger and Dale Ditmer, professors in the Geology Department, were elected as chairman and vice-chairman respectively.

The Geological Society of America (GSA) is a national organization of professional geologists in the United States and Canada. Home base for the society is Boulder, Colo.

The North-Central Section is one of six regions of the GSA in the country. This section includes Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas, Ohio and Wisconsin. Parts of Ontario, Canada, are also represented in this section.

Upcoming are two days of meetings. He also said student applicants will be competing for a prize of $50 for the best paper.

Seven field trips will also be sponsored. These field trips will look at various areas in Southern Illinois. Meeting of the group will take place on Saturday.

Frank Brandt, president of SIU, will welcome the group at the annual banquet meeting in the Thur-

da.y. Brandt and his wife will also have a reception at University House on Thursday for the officials of the Geological Society of America. This reception will proceed the banquet.

Those interested in attending the meeting or field trips can obtain registration forms from Barb Treunt, Division of Continuing Education.

Children from the Makanda Rural Creative Workshop participated in a space flight Wednesday night on the Calippe Stage. After landing on a strange planet, the children visited with a hermit (Mike Rumsey), junior in speech communication in a giant plastic bubble. (Staff photo by Peter Zim-

enberg)

COMING EVENTS FROM PAGE 22

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Student Senate puffs cigars, votes funds to creative clubs

By Kenna Lee Heins

The annual tradition of passing out cigars after the Student Government elections again took place at Wednesday’s student senate meeting.

Also at the meeting, $1,550 was allocated to the Black Theater Workshop to fund part of the performance “Regimental in Black Art.” The performance and two shows of original plays will deal with how African music relates to music and drama and a demonstration of 1850 original African instruments. The performances will be on April 26 and 27 at the Kurno Hayes center and by area high school students.

The senate allocated $1,040 to the Original Interpretation Club to support five-productions and four reading hours at the Caliper Stage. The performances will be held in the fall but money was allocated now because the club neglected to submit its yearly budget.

Alumni services board seeks input, names two student representatives

By Steve Lambert

Attempting to build a more stable relationship with the student body, alumni services has named a graduate student and an undergraduate student to its Board of Directors.

Sonia Moriarty, a graduate student in higher education, and Scott Wheeler, a junior political science major, will become the first graduate and undergraduate constituency representatives to serve on the alumni board.

“We want to provide for more student input into the alumni board,” Robert Saltzman, assistant director of alumni services, said Thursday.

Saltzman is himself a graduate student in higher education appointed to the board six weeks ago.

The appointment of two students to serve as constituency representatives on the board will help unite the board with organizations like the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) and the Graduate Student Council (GSC), Saltzman said.

As the University has grown, he said, there has been a growing student lack of interest in the school’s history and alumni.

Saltzman said he hopes student representation on the board will bridge that gap.

Wheeler and Moriarty will serve on various alumni board committees. Saltzman said, including the newly created Student Alumni Board.

Wheeler, student body vice president who lost his bid to become student body president for next year, said Thursday that his position will be similar to that of any other representative on the nonprofit alumni board.

“We’ll basically work together to establish policies for alumni services,” Wheeler said, adding that he will be working on two committees dealing with public relations and legislative activity which may be of interest to the alumni council.

Moriarty could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Saltzman, who has served internships with student activities, student life and the Alumni Office, was appointed in early March.
Campus Briefs

Shirley Wiges, graduate student in curriculum, instruction and media, will discuss and give a slide show on "Wild Edible Plants of Southern Illinois" at the Graduate Club, 331, Friday in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Plant description, availability, uses and preparation methods will be brought up. The public is invited to attend.

Designer Morton Goldsholl will speak on creative design in packaging, graphics, film, photography and corporate identity at 1 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom B. Some of Goldsholl's clients have been 7-Up and the Quaker Oats Co. The public is invited.

The SIU Counseling Center is sponsoring a Minnesota Couples Communication Group workshop April 30 and May 7. Interested couples must be interviewed by Jim West, workshop instructor, before the workshops. The group will deal with interpersonal relations and communication. For more information call West at 453-5371.

Stanley Zucker, associate professor of history, was awarded a grant for the summer by the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst to do research in the Federal Republic of Germany on the evolution of political parties in 19th century Germany.

D.W. Slocom, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, gave a seminar in March at the Allied Chemicals Research Center in Morrisstown, New Jersey.

Robert B. Partlow Jr., chairman of the English Department, spoke at a conference on "Child Abuse in Society" on April 1 and April 2 at Wabash Valley College.

David A. Boyd, senior in physical education, was awarded the Letland P. Langle Memorial Honor Award on Sunday for outstanding scholarship and leadership. He was the speaker at the Honors Day Program. The Langle Award was in the memory of "Doc" Langle, an associate professor of physical education and head track coach for 36 years.

G. Edward Hughes, a doctoral candidate of higher education, had his paper received for inclusion in the ERIC document information system.

Fan H. Kung, assistant professor in forestry, had a paper published in the recent proceedings of the 10th Central States Forest Tree Improvement Conference held Sept. 22, 23 at Purdue University.

William Doerr, assistant dean of agriculture, attended the April 44 meeting of Deans and Directors of Resident Instruction in Paroo, N. D.

Joseph Cash, assistant professor of automotive technology at SIU, will serve as chief final judge in the "hands-on" portion of the Illinois state finals of the Chrysler Trouble Shooting Contest. Teams from 25 high schools will compete in the contest, which will be held on April 27 at Stephen Decatur High School, in Decatur.

The Alpha Angels are sponsoring a car wash at J.C. Penney in the University Mall beginning at noon. Cost for the wash is $1.

Jonathan Penner, lecturer in English, gave a fiction reading on February 24 at the Fifth Annual Twentieth-Century Literature Conference in Louisville, Kentucky.

Local AERho judged best

SIUC's chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho), national honorary broadcasting society, was named the society's top chapter at AERho's national convention in Washington, D.C.

Thomas Matheson, senior from Chicago, was named national member of the year. Matheson SIU chapter president, also received top honors for professional development.

The chapter's top rating was based on service to SIUC and the Radio-TV Department. The Charleston chapter has grown from 11 to 81 members in the last six months.

The convention was March 23-26.

Welcome Kappas to the Club Manhattan 375 N. Washington Disco Party Dance Contest - $2.50 Cover Black Frost First 250 Tickets Entering FREE Special at Mr. Natural's Dr. Bronners Liquid Peppermint-Almond Castille Soaps All Sizes 4 oz. to Gallon. Now 20% off the regular price Mr. Natural's Food Store 102 E. Jackson 10-6 Mon.-Sat., 12-5 Sun.

Film Photography Graphics Packaging

Mort and Millie Goldsholl have been innovators in the design field for years. Their work in film, photography, graphics, packaging, corporate identity and more has made them one of the most successful design teams in the field. See their films and other work Saturday, April 23, 1:00 p.m. Ballroom B. A lecture, film and slide presentation
Professor claims breast cancer risk higher from contraceptive injections

By Cathy M. Baessler
Student Writer

A new contraceptive developed in the form of a yearly arm injection, runs a higher risk than common oral contraceptives of producing breast cancer, according to George Gass, SIU professor of physiology.

The higher risk of cancer, Gass said, is contained in the continuous release and build-up of the hormone nor-estergyn contained in the new form of birth control.

Gopi N. Gupta, from The Population Council at Rockefeller University in New York told the Chicago Tribune his form of birth control, a small pellet "shaped as the size of a grain of rice" is cheaper, easier and has none of the side effects of the pill.

The side effects of the pill are not the same as the pill because the PLATO system demonstration scheduled at SIU

Paul Tenczar, a senior systems programmer for the computer-based education research laboratories at the University of Illinois, will be a guest speaker at the Tuesday, March 20, 7:30 p.m. in Technology Building A, room 111.

Dr. Tenczar will demonstrate some recent developments at the University of Illinois research laboratory, including a voice synthesizer which allows verbal communication with a computer and a music box which provides for composing and generating music by using the computer.

The meeting is sponsored by the student chapter of ACM and is free and open to the public.

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HAPPENINGS

Friday, April 22

CONCERT—"Kool and the Gang": 9 p.m. Arena. Admission: $4.00, $5.00, $5.50. Student discount: $1.00

BLOOD DRIVE—Last day. Student Center, Ballroom D. 10 a.m.—4 p.m.

SALUKI BASEBALL—Doubleheader vs. Kent State University. 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m. at Martin Field.

SGAC FILM—"Criscross." Student Center Auditorium. 3 p.m. Free.

EAZ-N-COFFEEHOUSE—Pat Christensen and Mike Waller, (Folk singing) 8-11 p.m. 816 S. Illinois Ave. Free

SALUKI BASEBALL—Doubleheader vs. the Graduate Club. Speaker 8-9 p.m. Music 9 p.m. 1 a.m. New Life Center. (921 S. Illinois) Everyone Welcome.

Saturday, April 23

KAPPA KARNEVAL—Arena. 9 a.m.—2 p.m. and 9 p.m.—1 a.m. Free

WHEEL CHAIR ATHLETICS—Track and Field meet. McAndrew Stadium, 12 noon 5 p.m.

SGAC FILM—"Hollywood Boulevard." Student Center Auditorium. 8 and 10 p.m. Admission: $1.00

GRADUATE RECITAL—Nancy Wanland, mezzo-soprano. Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. 8 p.m.

EAZ-N-COFFEEHOUSE—Mark Steinicki and Christopher Wren. (funk singing) 9-11 p.m. 816 S. Illinois Ave. Free.

Sunday, April 24


SGAC FILM—"The Mouse That Roared." Student Center Auditorium. 9 p.m. Admission: 50c.

Wednesday, April 27

UNIVERSITY THEATER—"Once Upon a Mattress" April 27-30. Communications Building. 8 p.m. Admission: student $1.00, reserve $2.25

GRADUATE RECITAL—Leslie Conerly, soprano. Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 28

SGAC VIDEO—"Lunchtime Little Video." Student Center. 4th floor lounge. "The Egg". 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S TEEJ—SIU vs. St. Louis University. 3 p.m.

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

APRIL 28-51 STransplant. "Masterpiece"

APRIL 29 SGAC "Local Video Festival"

CONFERENCE CALENDAR

APRIL 22-24 Wilderness Weekends

APRIL 24 Touch of Nature Open House

HAPPENINGS appears each Friday in the Daily Egyptian. Announcements for the calendar must be typed or printed and submitted to the Student Activities Center on the 3rd floor of the Student Center by 5 p.m. on the Tuesday prior to publication. The calendar is presented by the Student Activities Center and Student Government.

FOR FURTHER INFO CALL SGAC

LIVE WIRE 536-6088

Daily Egyptian, April 22, 1977, Page 25
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FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT. 549-4411, 549-4401. 96292-2948.
Equal rights supporters get boost; bill approved by House committee

By Debbie Sheen Short

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Howard Rusk Long, former director of the School of Journalism at SIU, will be autographing copies of his recently published book, "Main Street Militants," during Journalism Day Friday, April 22.

Long, who served as director from 1963 to 1972, compiled Grassroots Editor that illustrate the experiences of 28 investigative journalists. Long founded Grassroots Editor, a now defunct International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editor.

These articles reveal the hardships that these journalists faced when publishing their weekly newspapers. Some of these hardships were prison sentences, death threats against their lives, having their homes burned down, loss of financial resources.

While some journalists were able to stay in business, others were forced to sell their newspapers and leave town.

The only reward many of these journalists have received is the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award. Lovejoy was assassinated in 1837 at Alton for defending his printing press. The Lovejoy Award is made every four years by the School of Journalism. One Lovejoy winner, Brannon Smith, received a Pulitzer Prize.

After being awarded the Pulitzer Prize, Smith wrote "All we have done here is try to meet honestly the issues as they arose ... as an individual and editor. I cannot fit into the pattern of absolute conformity demanded by the Citizens Councils."

I could not call myself an editor if I had gone along with the Citizens Councils—feeling about them the way I do. My interest has been to print the truth and protect and defend the freedom of all Mississippians.

"More than anything else, events of the last decade should have reminded us that in a country with no licensing of journalists, the press is most frequently best served by those least qualified by wealth, education or professional status.

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4919P153
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House plays football, baseball—same time

By George Canlab
Student Writer

Kevin House is probably in better shape that any athlete at SIU. He should be, he works out four hours a day, plays for the Saluki basketball team. He is also getting in shape for the coming football season at spring practice.

House also attends two-hour football meetings. Three nights a week. The freshman front line is never worried about his grades, though. "The workouts don't really affect my studying time," the freshman said, "I was carrying 14 hours right now and it has been a hard but not too tough.

House was the second leading receiver last season and he plays the outfield for the baseball team. He also runs as much action in baseball as in football.

"I'm playing behind George Vukovich, so I don't really get too much playing time (Vukovich is one of the leading Saluki hitters)." This year has been mainly a learning one for me as far as baseball is concerned," Football was a little different.

The Illinois Round Hound filled in for injured wide receiver Lawrence Love early in the season and finished second in receiving on a run-oriented SIU offense. He caught 11 passes for 151 yards, an average of 13.8 yards per catch. House is also an excellent special teams performer.

Last season, he topped SIU kick returns with 550 yards and an 18.8 average.

Now his mind is on baseball. "I have only missed two road trips because of football practice," he said. "Both coaches (Hchy Jones and Ray Dempsey) said it was all right we worked things out. I practice baseball for an hour each day and at 2:30 I go to football practices. That usually lasts until 6:30.

The 19-year-old said house has only missed the Indiana and Kentucky road trips because of the Saturday scrimmage.

His time in football is mostly durability drills. "I'm a wide receiver so I do a lot of running in practice. I don't work with weights during the baseball season, but I do sprint. In baseball, I do a lot of base running. We mostly work base running. Itchy has really helped me a lot.

House was a standout in both baseball and football his senior year at University City High School. In baseball he played center field for four years and in his senior year, he hit .386.

House also stole 20 bases in 24 games that year. He is used primarily as a designated runner this year. He's one for four in the stolen base department. "I don't mind being designated runner. I like to go in there. It's much better than riding the bench.

House here on a football scholarship, said he likes both sports and said, "whichever one offers the best in the future is the one I'll take in.

Home expects to have a good shot as a job on the outfield next season. "Vukovich has a chance to another this year. I don't know exactly where I'll be yet."

Spring practices in football end April 30 and House says he will spend most of his time sharpening his skills and the diamond. "After practice are over, I'm going to concentrate on strictly baseball.

IM managers meeting set

Interfraternity volleyball playoffs. cause race registration and a managers meeting for the 16-inch softball playoff teams which have been scheduled for next week.

Volleyball teams with 500 records or better qualify for the playoffs. The single elimination tournament begins Monday night in the Arena.

All those interested in competing in the two-man or two-person canoe races should register in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals starting Monday.

A managers meeting for 16-inch softball teams which compiled 500 records or better has been scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Yankees win

NEW YORK (AP) - Chris Chambliss drove in two runs on a bases-loaded single in New York's victory against Minnesota. It drove in runs with a pair of singles and a towering three-run home run as the Yankees defeated the Minnesota Twins Wednesday for their first four-game win streak of the year.

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Trackmen go separate ways

By Bill Kerch

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

From Illinois to Indiana, the SU track team will split up this weekend to develop two ways for two different meets.

Coach Lew Hartung will take the top members to Lawrence, Kan., for the SIU running in Kansas Relays on Saturday. Bill Webb, assistant track coach, will take the rest of the team to Champaign to compete in the Illini Classic, where many of the SIU runners will face the Illinois again, along with 24 other teams.

Competing for SIU at Kansas will be the Tom White and Clay Defelice in the pole vault. Bob Ragg in the javelin, Rock Rock in the long jump, Ken Lorrarray in the long and triple jump Mike Bocanegra in the 440-yard dash. In addition to the 440-yard and 880-yard races, SIU will also compete in the sprint medley relay.

The sprint medley, which SIU placed third last year, is a 1-mile race split into four legs of quarter mile each. The SIU medley team, composed of four runners, will win the race in 3:21.1 but Hartung said "it was not in the condition that this year's team is." Daily Bigelow and Unace ran the sprint medley last year at Kansas City.

Softball team scheduled for three-game weekend

The women's softball team is scheduled to begin its season this weekend with three games in Terre Haute, Ind. Friday evening the squad will face Indiana State, probably the toughest of the opponents.

Last season the Salukis defeated IU 7-4. The year before SIU was defeated by Indiana State in Bloomington, so this season coach Kay Metzger expects each game to be a long struggle. She said she will start some of the key players in all three games, which will probably go basically the same as last season.

Brown said Brown King will hit one of the games on Saturday and Monday. "The morning game is with Indiana University at Illinois University at Indianapolis. The coach said she never knew the result of games or anything about anything. The game will occur during the weekend.

Seattle Slew Derby pick

LOUISVILLE, Ky (AP) — With just two weeks remaining before the Kentucky Derby, it appears that Seattle Slew will do little more than show up at Churchill Downs to claim the first jewel in thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown.

While the heavily favored Slew has spent the last two months preparing for Saturday's Wood Memorial, his potential challengers have been falling like flies.

The latest casualty is Clev Er Tell, the Arkansas Derby winner who broke down Wednesday during a workout at Belmont Park. Clev Er Tell was scheduled to start in the Wood, but was considered at best only an outside challenger to Seattle Slew, the 2-year-old colt who won the Kentucky Derby.

With Clev Er Tell and Consigliere on the sidelines, it appears Seattle Slew's top Derby challenger is Ran Data, who moved his allowance winning 5-year-old of Bold Reasoning who is unbeaten in five career starts.

Others for the picture for the 3½-mile Derby on May 7 include Coronado, who won the Gotham Stakes before being held by his owner and handsome colt, a stayer who is entered in the Wood.

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The Saluki mile relay team was fifth last year, but again will have a new group running this year.

Hartung expects the most competition in the relay to be supplied by teams from Kansas, Oklahoma State, and Texas A&M. These three teams are also running the 440-yard relay in Columbia, S.C. SIU's best time of 4:5.7 set last week.

"If we go and think about these relays," Hartung said, "then we stand a chance of winning any one of them.

Some of the best teams in the Midwest will compete in the Kansas Relays. Hartung remarked that the Illinois Classic, which ran the same weekend, is liable to take away much of the luster of the Kansas Relays.

"Our relationship to both Kansas and Illinois is rather unique," Hartung said, referring to the fact that SIU schedules dual meets with both schools every year. "We have a close association with both schools, so we support both meets.

Neither meet is a scoring meet as only individual championships will be counted.

The Illinois dual meet last year included dual meets with both schools every year. "We have a close association with both schools, so we support both meets.

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Two matches slated as netters open home season

By Jim Shannon
Daily Egyptian Writer

The Saluki tennis team opens its home outdoor dual season with matches Friday and Saturday versus Eastern Kentucky and one can bet that Coach Dick LeFevre is preparing for anything.

That's because SIU's team, 9-4, has played their best tennis this year, according to LeFevre, while playing 11 matches outdoors. indoors. SIU has not played as well. LeFevre has said, because the team has trouble adjusting to the varying conditions in different indoor arenas.

The matches Friday and Saturday are scheduled to start at 2 p.m. at the University tennis courts, but LeFevre knows if it rains the matches will be moved indoors. SIU has 11 winless matches in the teams at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club, located behind the University Library at 11, if rain forces the meet indoors.

SIU played Indiana in a home indoor match earlier this season. For the early team has played its entire schedule on the road.

"We don't schedule our home meets very early in the year," LeFevre said. "There's usually too much wind, and rain in the area in March and early April so we stay on the road. But we make up for it, for most of our schedule the rest of the year is at home."

Besides the weekend matches, five more dual matches are scheduled to be played at SIU.

Senior Mel Ampson, 11-4, four sophomores—Neville Conlin, Neville Kennerley, Jeff Lubber and Sam Dean, and freshman Roat Narkrit are SIU's six players slated to play. "SIU-Edwardsville has beaten us in the past, they are a strong team," LeFevre said. "Eastern Kentucky we should be able to beat, but they're tough too."

SIU-E placed fifth in Division II tennis championships last year and return top players in Juan Farrow, a nationally ranked junior player from St. Louis, and Arjun Fernando, a Davis Cup player from Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon).

LeFevre said Mel Ampson's match with Farrow and the Lubber-Narkrit match would be competitive. He added that the rest of the matches should be close, too. SIU-E beat SIU, 9-6, but lost the rematch, 8-3.

LeFevre said Eastern Kentucky is one of the Ohio Valley's top tennis schools and return Joe Shlabom as its No. 1 player. SIU beat Eastern Kentucky the last time they played, LeFevre said.

The matches are vital. LeFevre said, so that the team can prepare for the Valley Conference tournament, scheduled May 10-18 in Wichita, which is the most important meet left on the schedule.

Saluki batters making lots of noise

By Dave Heun
Daily Egyptian Writer

The Saluki baseball fans who cruised out to Abe Martin Field Friday for the 1:30 p.m. dualheader with Kentucky State will probably end up agreeing that the Salukis have finally busted out of their batting slump.

The 22-2 Salukis have been getting some strong performances out of the pitchers lately (six complete games in the last nine wins), but that wasn't the problem. The problem was with the Saluki bats.

Batting slumps are as unpredictable as the weather. If that's the case, the Salukis are sizzling at a high temperature.

Going into Wednesday's doubleheader with Evansville the Salukis had six batters over .300 and three on the verge of breaking that mark.

After the Salukis stopped up Evansville's pitching, Friday, and ninth straight wins, the batters were still turning in some healthy averages.

Leading the charge is Craig Robinson, who has been playing the role of the designated hitter. Robinson is hitting .330, while leading the team in RBIs with 34.

Rightfielder Bruce Hanson, who can also relieve as a catcher, has a .364 batting mark. Hanson has batted only 28 times however, getting 10 hits.

George Vukovich is rapping the ball at a .352 pace and Rick Murray, has moved up over the .300 mark at .322 after a slow start. Jim Reeves has really been on a tear. Last week, the senior outfielder from Murphysboro went 11-15 and raised his average with eight RBIs. That raised his average from .327 to .348.

Wednesday, Reeves added three more hits in five at bats to move his average up to .348.

So the fans will have to agree that the Saluki bats are no longer silent. And that usually means that visiting teams will not enjoy their afternoons at Abe Martin Field.

Media should ignore early season baseball slump

Do you want to read a column about the lastplace Cincinnati Reds, or the last-place New York Yankees? Or do you rather get information and read about the first place White Sox?

Well, there isn't a day early in the season to write about, let alone analyze, the troubles of some of the powerhouse of pro baseball or the surprise start of some of the weaker teams.

In fact, a baseball writer that chooses to stick the knives in a trouble team this early is asking for a hard time the rest of the season.

The situation that has unfolded in New York is a classic example. The New York writers are already after manager Billy Martin's scalp. The Yankees are 44-54, but they have won the last five games and eventually will win the American League pennant, and could possibly win the World Series.

So how long do they give manager Martin? Martin is up with the goings-on that he won't let the newsmen in or near the dugout 30 minutes before a game. He claims that he went out of his way to be nice to them, and they turned around and drummed up all kinds of management season blahs.

Now, he says, the reporters will have to play by his rules.

Now, if the Yankees, Reds or Angels are in a pre-season slump type situation, they will walk around the All-Star game with records like 30-57, or 23-94, it would be time to lash out and blast or listen to all kinds of excuses. But not until. One must remember that many pennant races are won with strength drivers that boggle the mind. Need you Cub fans be reminded of the summer of '89. In other words, if you are going to lose, do it in the first few weeks of the season. Save the winning for those hot summer days in August and early September.

This is the very reason that you did not see an article blaming the baseball slump. It would have been a foolish thing, even if many fans were asking what was wrong with the team.

SIU Coach licky Jones talks about baseball teams thrive on getting the three cycles of baseball—hitting, pitching and defense—all working at a high level at the same time.

This takes some time. Baseball is like any other sport in that it is hard to predict when a team is going to hit a hot streak or a cold one.

One thing is certain. Managers don't rejoice over early season slumps because they sure occur. No season in baseball can be written in early season and that makes about as much sense as ripping apart the baseball Salukis for a slow start would have made.