By Donna Kunzler
Staff Writer

Robert E. Bek, law dean of the Law School, has announced that he will not step down from his position in May as he had planned because a successor for his job has not yet been found.

The Law School search committee planned to have a replacement for Bek by Aug. 15. However, the deadline for the selection of a new dean was extended to May 15, 1980, because no candidate had been interviewed.

However, if a new dean can be found before that time, Bek intends to step down. "That's the main advantage," Bek said. "I would rather not move from my present job and the other had committed himself to a position at another university." Bek said he will have to retire at the end of next year because he will be 68 years old.

The University Retirement Act, faculty members must retire at that age unless an extension is requested and the University agrees.

Bek, who is also a professor of law, said three recommendations for the job were given to Frank Horton, vice president of academic affairs and research. Early this spring, all three candidates were invited to the campus but two of the candidates rejected the invitation and the other person visited the campus, but turned down the invitation later, he said.

Two of the candidates decided they would rather not move from their present jobs and the other had committed himself to a position at another university, Bek said.

Bek said the committee would refuse the names of the three persons who had been recommended for the position nor the statistics of how many persons had been nominated or had applied.

Although persons interested in the job had to make their intent known by Jan. 15, it was made clear that the search would continue until a new dean was named, Bek said. He said all persons who have applied or have been nominated would still be named in the position of dean.

The national search for a new dean began Sept. 29, 1979. Bek said. In November, Lester announced his decision to step down in August and teach for one year before retiring.

Lester said he made the decision to relinquish his position as dean because he thought it would be in the best interests of the Law School. "I thought it would be a good time for the Law school to go after a new dean," Lester said.

The new building for the Law School is scheduled to open in time for the beginning of fall, 1981 semester. Lester said he was stepping down to allow the new dean to select additional faculty members. The law faculty will be increased from 18 to 27 during the next four years because of the expected increase in the number of students enrolling when the new building opens.

Lester also said that one or two new faculty members could be selected late next fall before a new dean is named. Lester said.

Bek and Lester agreed that the delay in naming a new dean would not harm the Law School.

"I don't see why it should make any difference," Bek said.
**Body may be that of crime spree suspect, police say**

By Will Throbdiff
Staff Writer

The body of a Carbondale man found burned to death in a ravine of Crab Orchard Creek near Dillinger Road is believed to be that of Jeff Johnson, 21, who was last seen on April 10 to 11. Johnson was involved in an April 10 crime spree in Carbondale, according to Jackson County Sheriff Don White.

White said the investigation into the murder is being conducted by the Illinois State Police and the sheriff's office and the Carbondale police through mutual aid. The murder occurred in a ravine in the vicinity of East College and Washington streets earlier this month.

Police said that the three suspects of a fire at the scene of the incident are to be searched by police at the same time, according to the state's attorney in the county. The suspects were seen in the same area as the suspects of the murder.

Police said that Johnson's body was found in about 20 feet of water in the same area where his wife's body was spotted. The body was found at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, was turned over to the coroner's office.

One of the suspects, Charles King Young of Carbondale, was arrested about a half hour after the police allegedly saw him in the area where the suspects' cars were found.

A autopsy performed Monday on Johnson's body by Jackson County Coroner Highman showed the cause of death to be drowning. Ragsdale, who performed the autopsy at St. Anthony Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro, said there were no bullel wounds or other physical evidence in the body, and that the investigation is continuing. Ragsdale said the suspect appeared to be about 20 years old.

Young, who is being held in Jackson County Jail on $100,000 bond, has been charged with two counts of murder, rape, deviate sexual assault and kidnapping in connection with the murder of Johnson and the Carbondale Mobile Home laudromat incident.

Jackson County State's Attorney John Culliton said there is no definite link among the murder and shooting of Johnson or the murder of Johnson and the laudromat incident. The investigation is pending further investigation.

As of Monday afternoon, police continue to seek the public's help in identifying the bodies of the three suspects who were reportedly involved in the crime spree. The investigation is continuing following "some leads" in the location of the suspect.

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**Task force to begin study of problems**

By Ed Lumpinen
Staff Writer

The nine-member ad hoc Task Force on Change in Population in the community will meet for the first time Thursday, April 10, to discuss problems associated with the city's population, housing and job market.

The task force, which was commissioned by the City Council on March 18, is to be formed to study the problems and deliver a set of recommendations to the council.

The task force is expected to be scheduled to elect officers and establish a meeting schedule.

A memorandum outlining the scope of the committee's function was sent to task force members, according to Carbondale and Carbondale high school and grade school officials last week by Don Monty, assistant city manager for community development.

According to Monty, the study will include, but not be limited to, a look at population, employment and housing trends in the city, definition of problems in these areas, examination of the alternative solutions to the problems and development of solutions on the school districts' programs and the city's employment patterns.

The City Council, Carbondale High School District 105 and Grade School District 95 each appointed three members to the task force.

The city appointed Aretha Reischauer, 5:30 p.m. in City Hall Conference Room A.

The council formed the task force in response to concerns expressed by school officials about declining enrollments in the schools, and after a concurrent prison term of five to 15 years was tried as a juvenile and is now on parole.

Donald Childers, 40, also of Williamson County, was originally charged with murder in the case along with Nailer Jeffrey and Brown. He pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter in return for his testimony as a witness for the state.

Children is presently serving a five-year prison sentence.

Beaver and Childers also testified in the trial and implicated Nailer Jeffrey and Brown in the murder and robbery. During the trial, according to the Free Press, Beaver was told by Nailer Jeffrey to call his attorney, and that he was having car trouble and asked to use the phone. Reischauer refused them.

Both Nailer Jeffrey and Brown said they plan to appeal their convictions.

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**Stiff sentences handed down by judge**

By Phyllis Mattera
Staff Writer

The stiffest sentences handed down by judge

Carbondale fire fighters suspect arson was the cause of a fire that destroyed an apartment building at 3:26 a.m. (3a:31 Sunday afternoon.

Fire officials said the fire was "set in the building." The building is an apartment building and spreads quickly to the attic. Rags were found inside the building, and fire fighters said they believe the rags were set on fire by the arsonist.

Willie Jeffrey testified that a plan had been made by the group of four to burn down the Nowell building and would probably receive lighter sentences.

Both youths were 15 years old at the time of the crime, according to the trial. They were tried as adults and received two

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**‘Mr. Ed’ boosts donations**

By Phyllis Mattera

Saddle Club's mascot returned

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**Daily Egyptian (USPS 169-200)**

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**End of Daily Egyptian**

Karnival attracts 8,500

Kappa spirit overcomes rain

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

Despite last weekend's rain, the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity served as host to an estimated 8,500 alumni, friends and visitors to Kappa Karnival, one of the largest annual events on the SIU campus. A tradition since 1951, the theme of this year's Karnival was "The All Electric Magic Funkin' Movin' Disco Show." Karnival goers came from as far as Maryland and Colorado to enjoy the weekend of parties, dances, games and contests. The Karnival held at SIU is the only one of its kind. No other Kappa Alpha Psi chapter in the country hosts such an event.

As part of the weekend activities, fraternity members and their guests participated in a traditional parade down Southern Illinois Avenue Saturday afternoon. Later, Shirley Johnson, a junior at SIU, was crowned Kappa Karnival Queen Saturday night at a dance held at the Arena.

Doug Evans, fraternity member, said the weekend's activities attracted as many participants as in recent years.

More than 30 cars hook their way down Illinois Avenue in celebration of Kappa Karnival.
**New president needs seasoning'**

By Jack Keleiber

**Student janitors 'clean up'**

Recently while waiting in my office for my husband to finish class, a student called to clean the office. I took this student janitor 30 minutes to empty seven wastebaskets and partially clean one restroom.

I think this is the best example of some simple tasks. Also, a large portion of the 30 minutes was used to write a personal letter at my desk. On other occasions, this student janitor has used the phone to make personal calls.

Not only need of cleaning, we are extremely concerned when it appears that we are not receiving the janitorial services that are needed to present a favorable impression of our office. When questioned as to why certain cleaning tasks were not performed, the student janitor replied, "I could be taken without specific instructions from the office.

If these students are going to be paid for 20 hours of work, then they should be required to put in 20 hours of work. Student janitors should not be doing their time constructively, and it is extremely unfair to do their work for them. While I realize that Physical Plant supervises cannot expect the student workers to completely do the work, they should at least put enough work to keep them busy and then check to see that it gets done properly. Student workers play an important role in maintaining the University and should be utilized to their greatest capacity.

Paula N. Dougherty

Steno-Secretary II, College of Human Resources

Editor's note: This letter was signed by eight others.

**Baseball article unfair**

I am writing to express my displeasure with an article written by your sports staff concerning the outcome of the baseball Salukis-Washington University game in the daily Egyptian.

I first let me say that as a graduate of SIU, I support all of its athletics and this letter is not intended to raps the baseball team, but is intended to take a verbal rap at the quality of the article.

As an athletic coach, I and my players, as many other coaches, have at one time played a team far superior in talent to us. This does not mean that we treated them any less than any other team and certainly had more talent, not any more desire to win than us. I feel this was a downgraded article.

Washington University athletes, who probably are not on baseball scholarships, must think this type of article appear if out Salukis were ever the victims of "such a pating".

Gib Gerlach

Head Basketball, Baseball Coach

DuQuoin High School

**Impemementation for publicity**

I find it very interesting that the impeachment trial of Garrick Clinton Matthews began on Monday April 14. I don't know if Garrick is guilty of the charges against him. I agree the only way to determine his guilt is in an impeachment trial. However, I question why, after all this time, the trial began Monday.

I wasn't amazed that two weeks before student elections, three people running for student body president, adding an amiable personality, as Burton, were pushing for the impeachment trial to begin. It is an accident? I don't think so.

If these people were so concerned about the impeachment trial and appointments to the Judicial Board, why are only four people left at the beginning of the semester? Garrick only has a month and a half left in his term so why rush to have the trial? I'll tell you why, they call all the shots, Haynes, Rouleau, and Burton received right before elections.

I seriously doubt that it is a coincidence that the trial began right before the elections. With this publicity, one of these three people would probably win the election. I do think that on April 14. If Matthews was found guilty, then there could have been an impeachment trial off the ground.

I think personal gain was the only motive that prompted these three to push the trial to begin. If they were really concerned about having an impeachment trial, it would have taken place in January, not April.

Phil Metzger

Senior, Public Relations

**Draft outlaws cannons**

In response to Joseph J. Kilpatrick's April 18 article "Selective Service" he doesn't know, I am very certain of my stand on this issue. There should be no requirement of any sort, whether by the use of violence or war. By supplying a quick supply of cannon fodder, the draft makes it easy to start a war. As a Democrat and a pacifist I endorse the one who believes in loving our enemies, not killing them. Under no circumstances should we allow this to happen.

I really don't see any point to the patriotism which convinces us that this country is still great. America is not that important and I don't really care if it survives or not. It is much more important than any particular nation. If the United States totally dies, maybe the Russians will follow suit, or maybe they will think the world is not that important. Usually, I usually disagree perhaps we will suffer or perhaps we will be saved ourselves. However, I owning a gun doesn't show our good faith by starting this process, the whole world will probably be destroyed in the process.

Jerry C. Stanaway

Senior, Religious Studies

Thanks go to 'April fools'**

The SIU Rifle Club would like to thank everyone involved with our April Fools Weekend Tournament. Experimental College Center, Mrs. Betty Hill, director of recreational sports, and all the Carbondale merchants who supported our event. Also, thanks are due to the Egyptian for their coverage of the tournament. And finally, thanks to the fans who came out to watch and cheer as cheer.

Paul Antins

SIU Rifle Club

Spring party of the cycle**

Spring is back along with bicycles and danger on the easy campus bridge. To alleviate this hazard to pedestrians, an idea was proposed and adopted by the University. There is a white line down the side of the bridge to separate the bicycle traffic and the other for cyclists. Unfortunately, some pedestrians spill onto the cyclist's side and some bicyclists spill onto the pedestrian side. This causes a perilous situation and many unnecessary accidents. Also, the line may not be the best solution, but until a better one is proposed, it must be obeyed for the safety of all.

Mark J. Tomay

Freshman, Geology

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, April 24, 1979

**MD dance a success**

On behalf of Inter-Greek Council and the Muscular Dance-a-thon committee, I express a few feelings about the Dance Marathon held at the Arena April 6 and 7.

Firstly, thank the bands and WTD for their outstanding contributions to the entertainment. Special thanks to the Roadside Band and .I & Vegetables for putting up with our publicity problems. As far as we were concerned, the bands that played are the best around.

Secondly, thanks to the Carbondale merchants who were willing to sponsor an unbudgeted but very worthy project. Words can not express the fanatic dancers who contributed so much of their time and effort to help the cause. Finally, many people, because they had worked together, owned a common cause. We realized the dance-a-thon was not just an event for the nicest people we have even crossed.

Finally, we would like to thanks the Dance-a-thon Committee members for the many months of planning, organizing and developing such a worthwhile project essentially from scratch. With all the hard work, sweat, and myriad of hours of meetings, sleepless nights and complicated arrangements, the dance-a-thon was a success.

In closing, we would like to thank all the people involved in helping us raise $10,000 for muscular dystrophy research. It was time well spent.

Rod Talbot

Chairman, Inter-Greek Council

Chairman, Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon
Faith in nuclear power is blind...and deadly

By Roberta Lynch

I am the kind of person who is always convinced I will be run over by a crazed ambulance driver whenever I walk to the grocery store, all the way home from a drunken pilot whenever I board an airplane.

Somehow these fears of the mundane seem to have served me as a cushioning for the growing obsession with the polliant in our air and our lives.

Despite friends who compulsively read me the labels on bacon packages and develop acute coughs in the vicinity of steel mills, I've continued to live my life as though red dye No. 2 was just the latest in Le Chateau colorings and plutonium was something out of a Superman comic. I opposed nuclear power plant large because I felt that anything so vigorously pro-nuclear truth-benders and profit-puzzlers as the energy monopolies had to be a pretty questionable proposition.

Plus which I found their argument that makes you think you're safer than automobiles slightly absurd. In the same way, why don't they offer every American little booklet from which to memorize twenty questions on the order of "For whom should you vote?" as the bubble starts to expand? and then give you a license to operate one.

Let's be real about it. I'm not around on the thing I'm in real danger. I live within 100 miles of five nuclear power plants. Three of them, Ohio, have dramatically demonstrated that millions of Americans are trapped in what is called a "trouble belt" of nuclear plants. Not to mention the millions more who are in the vicinity of nuclear plants on the roads or rails over which nuclear waste is casually shipped.

It isn't just the threat of a nuclear accident that terrifies me, though. It's the passivity with which we've been made to respond to the TMI incident.

If I'm in the dark about the shadow of that plant. The thing was a writing to me about it without knowing it or when it would go off.

Why didn't everyone run away right away? I'm not for mass panic or pan demic, but a little continua, even a little hysteria, preferable to the mentality that keeps people fixed in place.

I'm sure the reasons that people stayed were both rational and self-accommodating, there are few who decided that things were going to be risky (judging by the evidence now being released, this probably would have coincided with the first big bang).

Other clung to the belief that those in control really knew what was going on. They tried to follow all the absurd directives being pumped out and give a semblance of protection: "First shower with hot water, then with cold." (or was it the other way around?)

This somewhat blind faith in the authority was, it turns out, kindred. They were all in the dark from the beginning. At a NRC hatch, Joseph Passy, it put it at the time: "Thorium's in the air, it's an embarrassment. Mine is non-existent...it's like a couple of blind men strolling around making decisions. Usually distasteful was the lack of protection in the area. Why wasn't everyone marching on Metropolitan Edison [last and furthest].? The situation was likely a matter of life and death. Yet published reports showed stories going toward the company that brought it all on.

This lack of response poses one of the most serious questions raised by the TMI incident. What does this tell us about people angry or scared enough to break through traditional patterns of authority and behavior?

If it is not a question that is restricted to a bunch of small towns in Pennsylvania. Although anti-nuclear demonstrations around the country have increased in number since TMI only, in percent of those questioned in a post-TMI Gallup poll felt that the situation there wasn't handled as well as possible. And 63 percent still favored the development of more nuclear power plants.

I think that some of this surprising complacency has to do not so much with a faith in our leaders as it does with a faith in technology—and there are other current issues on which people have shown some willingness to challenge. But they are usually issues that people believe have a certain personal, or perhaps moral, or perhaps security, or perhaps rights or wrongs are within them.

Nuclear power that's something else. It's a mysterious to most people as the origins of the universe. In fact, for many people technology is a new kind of god, in which is placed the same unquestioning trust once reserved only for the Almighty.

Thus in power do their best to compound this notion. They constantly try to make it seem as technological. You can too or too complex and technical for the average person to begin to understand it.

In addition to the mystification of technology, another obsession has been the lack of clear alternatives in the public eye.

And this makes movement has been hampered by its "happier" lifestyle image which sometimes comes across as simply anti-technological. And its sensible calls for solar or wind power are ridiculed by "experts" who fail to mention that relatively speaking the research done on these forms has in fact contributed to our renewable energy source potentials as that launched upon nuclear.

Perhaps most basically, the passivity I've described may relate not just to the nuclear story. The lack of an alternative vision—a sense of challenge to the technological society can fulfill people's material and spiritual needs. Most people can regain a sense of control over their lives, their environment and their future.

This is why the Left can and does seek to lead this up as its own contribution to the anti-nuclear movement. It cannot be an approach that simply reduce the nature. You do not need to ride a bike or give up your power to achieve goals against nuclear power. It must aim, rather, at the demystification and popular control of this technology.

And ultimately it must demonstrate that the press and distortions of the profit motive, it is possible to assure jobs and a decent standard of living for Americans without the exploitation and destruction of our environment, or the risk of our children's future.

Colman McCarthy

Runner proves best part of growing old is growing

Boston—If American cities were judged by the excellence that mattered—the production of sports heroes—nothing would be higher than Boston's Ted Williams and New York's Mike Ditka and Phil Esposito because legends here. And down the road from them is Boston's Jack Kelley. But before, and after, these heroes passed through the record books leaving vapor trails of glory, Johnny Kelley was unscathed among them. A decade ago, he was in his 44th Boston Marathon. The feat is unmatched. Wearing number 29 in no less than youthful age—Kelley did the 26.2 miles from Hopkinton to downtown Boston in three hours and 45 minutes.

That was well beyond the winner. But as Kelley jauntily bounced by mile after mile, a sea-wave of cheers crested along an ocean of a million spectators. A victory of different duration was being recorded. Kelley, unlocked exult in the time zone of pure joy, was again winning the affection of the crowds.

This was another Grand Old Man put in a box beam of glory and glory. He was 83. He was a grand young man, growing with steel legs and stout heart. That the best part of growing old is growing. While his days are numbered, so are his years. Kelley has operated his own firm on fixed trophy shelves—Kelley was Boston in 1930 and 1945—has booked to the country today is in his finery rebate to our demented notion that athletics are the young's.

In the big-dollar sports where talent is bought and sold as though the playing field is the futures market, toothless players are replaced by children at 33. Chris Evert retired 33 and she is seen as the aging queen mother of tennis. Jack Nicklaus, now in a slump, still whispers that a 500 yard.

In American sports, to reach 36 is to suffer a wound. Yet when the season becomes an old salt's home where the decrepit 36 are exiled for the next wave of boys like Jack Kelley. Kelley is 83 and Johnny Kelley that he crossed life's finishing line at age 40—or 50, 60, or 70—he spunky, briskly as an athlete would have rightly dismissed it as guff. No spouts of theories or longevity. Kelley has the simplest definition of sport: Keep your body fit and your mind body will keep you. If you can walk, you can run, he says, and if you can run an hour a day when you are 20, you can run an hour a day at 71. as he does.

In 1979...

I used to have three hundred pounds, but I managed to lose 100. I still eat when hungry but I do eat less. I eat less and fewer. I am underweight to be healthy...

So why am I SO ḳELY COM'luNG?...
Twice as many patients treated with dental service on campus

by Paula Denner

SIU

Things are doubling for SIU's Student Health Service (SHS) these days.

Since moving from the old campus to the new campus, on-campus location in the new wing of the Technology Building four months ago, the service has not only doubled in space and facilities, but has been treating twice as many patients as it was treating in the old building.

Cittadino said that someday he'd like the service to offer more than just emergency treatment.

"My concept of this is not as an emergency prescription time. I'd like to offer a little more complete care." He said.

Complete care however would be handled under a comprehensive program and Cittadino does not envision this plan to be coming true here as long as the service is housed in its present facilities.

"Our facilities and budget restrict our growth right now, and two dentists in all this facility can handle. Considering the fact that six full-time dentists would be needed under a comprehensive plan, there's no way I could see it coming about in this facility," he said.

Cittadino said it might be possible to consider a more comprehensive service should the facilities presently be moved into the student health service.

You can't become comprehensive without a good solid foundation and it would be nice to see that happen here, but it's going to take a while," he said.

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This coupon good only Good Only At 3 pm till closing. 601 W. Main C'dale, Ill.
Smooth production, direction help "Consul" presentation

By Diana Presser, "Consul" was a descriptive standing ovation from an audience of mostly women amateurs.

Although the first act came through with a lack of emotional stir than the second, the play in presented as it is to be a woman, looking at her hopes, dreams and aspirations.

The author, Heywood Barks, used various stages in a woman's life, with a girl scout, giving birth and getting old to emphasis that women are capable of being useful to the world outside the home.

In other words, as Kris Staffn mentioned in the plot, "being a girl scout is more than just selling cookies.

The labels frequently used to describe a female were portrayed by women who cracked out of their shell and became the helpless and innocent "chick", as perceived by the male.

As a Review

Next in a integral sequence of labels came the hero. She cracked the whip, with bursts of laughter and peeked her way right out of a man's heart.

The play, portrayed by Felicia Stewart, Harrison, spurred and arched with a fierce woman impressing upon the audience that a female is not just something to cuddle up to at night.

The birth scene was somewhat repetitive but effective. The scene held the tale of a woman's experience in a "cold" hospital room, as the delivery room, recting over and over the words, "push, push!" Four of the men, men that viewed the play speaking might left at the intermission.

The live that were left along with the women, were told that statistics show that every three minutes a woman are raped and every ten minutes a woman is molested.

In a discussion after the play, the women related that the play really described the inner thoughts a woman may have.

Although some of the vulgar language in the play was unnecessary, both the singing of Kerry Rena and the choreography performed by Joanne Zazchere were done with good taste and beauty.

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UYA PLACEMENT AND RECRUITMENT DAY
TUESDAY APRIL 26, 1977
BALLROOM A, SIU STUDENT CENTER 9 AM-3 PM

***UYA ORIENTATION & PLACEMENT INFORMATION SESSIONS:***
1) 10:00 am 2) 1:30 pm

NOTE: All persons interested in being in UYA in Fall 1977 are required to attend either the 10 am or 1:30 pm UYA Orientation session and Placement Day.

Agencies will also have UYA placement tables all day - 9 am - 5 pm in Ballroom A for Fall 1977 UYA agency placement information.

Race Case

"Blues for Mr. Charlie" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the University Theater. Admission is $2 for students and $3 for the general public. In the scenes above, Jozefiten (played by Margie Coons) testifies in the trial of her husband in the murder of a young black man in a small Southern town. (Photo by Mike Gibbons)
Campus Briefs

Jacquie Brown, field organizer for the New American Movement, will speak on the topics of democratic socialism and socialist feminism, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesley Community House.

Students interested in applying to be the 1979 class representative to the Alumni Association Legislative Council, the basic governing body for the Alumni Association, must submit their resumes by 3 p.m. Wednesday to the Alumni Office, Tupper Hall Room 2179. The Alumni Association Legislative Council meets once a year at Homecoming. Students must be graduating in either May or August at any degree to be eligible.

"Mrs. and Mr. G.B.S." an MFA thesis play by Karen Wolitz, graduate student in theater, has been selected for production consideration at the 1979 Aspen Playwrights Conference.

Alpha Zeta and the Returned Peace Corps Volunteers Committee will present a slide show about Howard Hodson's recent trip to Asia, at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Agriculture Building Room 208. Hodson, professor of animal science, will also discuss livestock production, production costs and meat comparison in Japan.

Student Life advisor applicants will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Neckers B240.

Students who hold a bachelor's degree have the opportunity for travel abroad through the Fulbright Program. Opportunities for study are available in Europe, Asia, Africa, New Zealand and Central and South America. Students applying must have a language proficiency and U.S. citizenship. The grants provide round trip transportation, tuition, books, maintenance and a stipend for travel abroad. Applications can be picked up at the Graduate School Office, Woody Hall C212.

FRISBEE CONTEST

Events include: Guts
Accuracy
Distance-Men's & Women's
Ultimate
Golf
Freestyle

Trophies awarded for First Place
FREE Frisbee with registration fees $3.00
Registration starts Wednesday For more information call FREE SCHOOL 536-3393

Fulfill language or lab science requirement in 10 weeks

At College of DuPage you can take a year's credit in biology, chemistry or physics or Spanish, German in just ten weeks this summer.

Get ahead, or catch up, in any academic area.
With three-, five-, eight- and ten-week sessions in a variety of subjects, you can get the classes you need and want the most at the most convenient times.

Fully transferable, close to home, low cost.
College of DuPage credit classes are fully transferable to four-year institutions. Fit your course schedule around working hours with day, night and weekend classes.

Still not sure?
Your college has many College of DuPage alumni. Just ask one. Then call us.

Call (312) 858-2800, extension 2482.

College of DuPage
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

Where: Practice football fields (behind Arena)
When: Starts at 10 a.m.

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""Mrs. and Mr. G.B.S." an MFA thesis play by Karen Wolitz, graduate student in theater, has been selected for production consideration at the 1979 Aspen Playwrights Conference.

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College of DuPage
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137
Tuesday's Puzzle

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full time and have a current ALT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall, third floor. Jobs available as of April 23:

- 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Tuesday; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Wednesday; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Thursday; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Friday; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Saturday; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sunday.

New Hours:
- Daily 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
- 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Tuesday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Wednesday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Thursday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Friday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Saturday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.

**WE'RE STARTING OUR 42nd YEAR WITH A BIG ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL**

- Free Shorty Helmet with Each New Yamaha
- Special Prices on All New Yamas
- A New Money-Saving Item Each Day
- Speedee "Red Heart" T-Shirt Only $1.00 (with $10 purchase)
- Special Money-Saving Discounts on "Bolt On" Accessories with Bike

**YAMAHA**

**THE AMERICAN TAP**

25c DRAFTS
60c SPEEDRAILS

RED LIPS KISS MY BLUES AWAY

TIME OPEN TO TIME CLOSE!

11:30 am to 2:00 am

$18 S. Ill. Ave.

Los Angeles AP - Police (Chief Darrel Gates) said Monday that authorities will seek murder charges this week in the Hillside Strangler case against a man now held in a Belmont, Wash., jail on similar charges.

Gates said charges would be sought from the district attorney against Michael Luschen, 27, Bancha, who has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to two strandings in Bellemouth on Jan. 11.

Charges sought against
Hillside murder suspect

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**THE AMERICAN TAP**

**25c DRAFTS**

**60c SPEEDRAILS**

**RED LIPS KISS MY BLUES AWAY**

**TIME OPEN TO TIME CLOSE!**

11:30 am to 2:00 am

$18 S. Ill. Ave.

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**Tuesday's Puzzle**

The puzzle's solution is as follows:

**Across**
1. Source
2. Incorporates
3. Otherwise
4. Ukrainian
5. Language
6. Lane
7. Matter
8. Matter
9. Roman gar.
10. Letter
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12. Letter
13. Canadian
14. Motorists
15. Peacock
16. Eyes
17. Rupes
18. Parts
19. Bead
20. Rimes
21. Risers
22. Oldt
23. Consent
24. Brand
25. License
26. Name
27. Continuation
28. Deed
29. Downtown
30. Paste
31. British
32. Smallest
33. Mountain
34. Makes front
35. India
36. Palm
37. Rambam's
38. Country
39. Perform
40. Direction
41. Over
42. -on
43. Janet
44. Box
45. Batch
46. Skin
47. -ed
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**The American Tap**

**25c DRAFTS**

**60c SPEEDRAILS**

**RED LIPS KISS MY BLUES AWAY**

**TIME OPEN TO TIME CLOSE!**

11:30 am to 2:00 am

$18 S. Ill. Ave.
The John E. King Award of the Two Doctoral Academy of Higher Education has been presented to Morris College President De trie W. Morris for exceptional service to the profession.

The award was presented Saturday at the academy's annual meeting to President Morris, who received the award in a ceremony at the college's main campus.

Morris said the award was a recognition of the college's commitment to excellence in higher education.

"It is an honor to be chosen for this award," Morris said. "I am proud of the work we are doing at Morris College."
Special Olympics fund-raiser planned

By Bill Creece
Staff Writer
The annual drive for Thursday, 12th annual track and field Special Olympics games was sponsored Tuesday night by Hangar 9, 911 S. Illinois Ave.

Special Olympics is co-sponsored by the SIU Recreation Department, the Carbondale Park District and the Southern Illinois Special Olympics, Inc. The games are held every year for the benefit of mentally retarded and physically disabled persons from 18 Southern Illinois counties. The track and field events are the last Special Olympics event of the year.

Lyne Zubaty, fund-raising chairman for Special Olympics, said all of the proceeds from Hangar 9's 10 cents over charge for Tuesday night's instruction will be donated to the 1979 Special Olympics fund.

Sponsors of the Hangar 9 event are Alpha Kappa Rho, the National Honor Yearly Broadcasting Society, the owners of Hangar 9 and the Pebble Beer Company, which is donating the beer for the event.

Zubaty said local merchants have donated prizes which will be given away Tuesday. The fund-raiser is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. The "Dine-Around" band will provide the live entertainment for the evening.

The Recreation Department and the Carbondale Park District are inviting anyone interested to volunteer their services at the games, which will be held in McKinley Stadium from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Interested persons should contact the Southern Illinois Special Olympics, Inc. between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The phone number is 549-1819.

Approximately 100 athletes participate in Special Olympics events and SIU volunteers perform duties such as starting and timing races.

If AIN'T ME, LONDON (AP) — A member of Parliament is suing for libel damages because his name was used in a fictional conversation in a book on English usage.

For Nigel Fosler, a Conservative, has issued a writ contending the authors of the book. "Contact English," gave examples of a grammatically incorrect conversation with a member of Parliament of the same name.

Social work program accredited

SIU's social work program has received accreditation, the highest accolade awarded by the Council on Social Work Education.

The council is the national accrediting organization for undergraduate and graduate-level social work programs. SIU won a full five-year accreditation.

Student handbook describes services

By Kathy Krewer
Student Writer
New students who come to SIU this fall will be given a handbook describing the many services offered at SIU according to Dave Adams, chairman of the SEAL, new Student Orientation Committee. Adams has issued a "just one more way in which SIU can help you, our student, adjust to SIU and college life in general."

Every service group at SIU publishes a pamphlet or brochure describing its purpose and function. Adams said, "the handbook has gathered the information from each of these organizations and it is in the process of editing and converting the material."

The handbook will contain all of the services provided to students, which will be written by students and about students, he said. "Students relate better to the needs of their fellow students," Adams said. The handbook will therefore contain useful information that students will want to read, according to the chairman.

The committee working on the handbook, consisting of nine undergraduate students, one graduate student and such faculty as John Thorne, coordinator of Student Activities.

One committee member, Aaron Stanly, senior in psychology, said he explained the handbook to be something the students will want to read, keep, and rely on in the future.

The handbook, which has no title as of yet, is replacing one which was printed in 1975. That edition is outdated because a few of the services have changed and also because new programs have been added, Adams said.

The handbook, which should be completed by May 1, will be about 40 pages long. Adams said 4,000 copies of the booklet will be printed and distributed to new students enrolled in fall semester.

Anyone who is interested in helping the committee with the handbook, can do so by contacting Dave Adams at 549-1622. Adams also said he will distribute a blank form to students enrolled in fall semester.

Sigma XI Initiation Banquet
and Kaplan Memorial Lecture
(open to the public)

Date: Tuesday, May 1, 1979
Time: 6:00 p.m. (Dinner)
Kaplan Memorial Lecture
Place: Ballroom B, Student Center

KAPLAN MEMORIAL LECTURE
"Chemistry: The Link Between Geometry"
by Dr. Richard T. Arnold, professor
Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry

Banquet reservations must be made by April 5. Cost is $5.00 per person. Make checks payable to Sigma XI and send to Dr. Harold A. Kaplan, School of Chemicals. Reserva-
tions may be made by phone (526-3176). Wives, guests and guests are invited.

Additional Information:

The CWNE granted accreditation by the Accrediting Commission of the Social Work Education Programs. SIU and the University of Illinois at Chicago have received the same level of accreditation in social work.

The SIU-CWNE program includes one year of graduate work in social work after completion of the undergraduate program. Students who complete the graduate program are eligible for state certification needed for job opportunities at the graduate level.

In addition, SIU's social work program is preparing students for careers at the bachelor's degree level.

Joe Denton, a SIU graduate in social work, is a case worker at the School of Social Welfare Program located in Harrisburg, Illinois. He said, "I really think the social work program is real good for our program, students and alumni." Denton said, "It will be of special benefit to our graduates in terms of attaining advanced standing in graduate programs and opening up job opportunities in the social work field."

About 200 students are enrolled in the SIU social work program.

Village Inn Pizza Parlor
Super Buffet Unlimited Eating
-Featuring-
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Daily
Pizza, Salad, Spaghetti and Soup
$2.38

Special prices for Children

5 p.m.-9 p.m. Pizza, Salad, Spaghetti, Soup and Ravioli
$2.69

Special prices for Children

1700 W. Main
Carbondale
The School of Technical Careers will hold its "STC Special Projects Field Day" on Saturday in the new STC Building. Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. and seminars and lectures will continue throughout the morning.

The Student Environmental Center will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mackinaw River Room.

A few openings are still available for the Wilderness Course for Women, a Touch of Nature Environmental Center canoe trip to the Boundary Waters Canoe Area. The cost of the trip is $240 for 10 days May 12 through 21. The cost includes transportation and food. No experience is necessary. For applications and information call 457-8838.

Brockman Schumacher, professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, has been invited by the President's Committee of the Handicapped to give a presentation at the Brookings Institute in Washington, D.C., on "Problems of the Handicapped in the Workplace."

Sure... in about five hours.
Cold showers don't work either.
Only time can get the alcohol out of the system as the liver metabolizes the alcohol.
Slowly.
There's no way to hurry it.
C’DALE HOUSING.

2 furnished houses.

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LEWIS APARTMENTS, furnished, lights monthly.

TWO BEDROOM, LEWIS GARDENS for summer. Summer rates.

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FEMALE. SEAT.

Summer House

10" Included

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MOBILE HOMES

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NEWER and OLDER apartment and mobile homes for summer.

Summer, three bedroom very close to campus. Summer rate.

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WINDFIRE RENTAL $75-2213

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Houses and Apartments

Near Call Today

SUMMER, NICE THREE bedroom furnished. 1st, second, and third floor. Call.

204-6341

88170Bbl42

CARTERVILLE EFFICENCY

9 bedrooms and water paid, immediate or

after 9 pm. before 8 am. 816641.

LEWIS PARK - sublet for summer bedroom apartment.

835-3137

FALL CLOSE TO Campus, one and two bedroom furnished, air, line, 150 month lease, no pets 529-439 478-7407

Houses

Houses and Apartments for Rent

For Fall Renters

Close to Campus

Call between 4 and 5

529-1002 or 549-8800

4 BRM HOUSE. walk to campus, furnished, all utilities paid, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom, fireplace, garage, big back yard, 1500 ft. 2 pets ok. Call 816641.

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS.

Dove, 549-3401.

SUBLET THREE BEDROOM

Cabin Fever

816641.

SINGLE S TWO bedroom, 395-496. 8261B397.

1 Bedroom Mobile Home.

Furnished, 280. 8150-3495.

2 Bedroom Mobile Homes.

3rd, 4th, and 5th floor.

816641.

Call 816641.

ROYAL RENTALS

DON'T PAY MORE for less!

Dove, 549-3401.

MODERN APARTMENTS

A few lovely apartments available for rent.

Display open 17 pm 549-2225

for save. Two bedroom.

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TWO BED ROOM, LEWIS Park for an AC 4 bedroom, Lewis Park apartment summer rate.

549-414.

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS.

SUMMER rates, 529-439 478-7407

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THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

all electric, utilities paid, immediate or

after 9 pm. before 8 am. 8143B412.

East of Murphysboro.

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CARTERVILLE EFFICENCY

9 bedrooms and water paid, immediate or

after 9 pm. before 8 am. 8143B412.

LEWIS PARK - sublet for summer bedroom apartment.

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FALL CLOSE TO Campus, one and two bedroom furnished, air, line, 150 month lease, no pets 529-439 478-7407

Houses

Houses and Apartments

For Rent

Close to Campus

Call between 4 and 5

529-1002 or 549-8800

4 BRM HOUSE. walk to campus, furnished, all utilities paid, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom, fireplace, garage, big back yard, 1500 ft. 2 pets ok. Call 816641.

CABAL HOUSING.

2 furnished houses. 3rd floor furnished house, other unfurnished. Actually 2 units not 2 half-mile past College St. Call 816641.

DOWNTOWN STREET.

2 BRM furnished house. 3rd floor furnished house, other unfurnished. Actually 2 units not 2 half-mile past College St. Call 816641.

SANCTUARY HOUSE.

5 rooms, 3 beds, 1 bath, air, quiet. 2 meals a day. 8261B397.

CLOVERLEAF.

2 Bedroom mobile home, furnished with yard. 650 ft., air, heat, full bath, kitchen, refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer, 150/month. 8261B397.

C’DALE HOUSING.

2 furnished houses. 3rd floor furnished house, other unfurnished. Actually 2 units not 2 half-mile past College St. Call 816641.

DOWNTOWN STREET.

2 BRM furnished house. 3rd floor furnished house, other unfurnished. Actually 2 units not 2 half-mile past College St. Call 816641.
In a rush
Defensive end John Fletcher rushes the quarterback in a mock football scrimmage. The scrimmage will be Saturday and will close spring practice this week with the annual maroon-
Women netters shut out in 3 trios
By David Garlick
Staff Writer

The women’s tennis team suffered losses to Ohio State, Northwestern and Indiana in a quad on Monday last weekend in Bloomington, Ind.
Ohio State defeated the Salukis in all four singles and doubles matches. The final score is 6-1. Assistant coach Judy Auld said, “Ohio State has been a tough opponent in the Big Ten; therefore, we expected a close match. Judy Oman beat her opponent 6-4, 6-4. The #2 doubles team of Sam Dean and Smith won the only other doubles match. Saluki singles player MJ Wojcik lost 6-2, 6-3. Our #2 singles player won 6-4, 6-2. The #1 doubles team of Sam Dean and Smith beat the #2 doubles team of Sultan and Lamonza, 6-4, 6-4. The #4 doubles team of Allen and Smith lost 6-2, 6-4. The #3 singles player lost 6-1, 6-2.

The Salukis’ record is now 2-10.

Golfers take fifth in opening tourney
By David Garlick
Staff Writer

After the rain, the Southern Illinois National Golfers have defeated all of the midwestern universities in the state. The Salukis won the opening match of the season 169-170 against the University of Illinois at Chicago. Saluki golfers beat the Illini with a 5-under par total while the Illini finished with a 4-under par total.

The Salukis have been practicing hard for the last week in preparation for the match. Saluki golfers are ready to take on the challenge of the upcoming matches. The Salukis know that they have the ability to win the matches, and they are eager to prove themselves. The Salukis hope to continue their winning ways as they take on their next opponent.

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The Salukis’ record is now 2-10.
Larry Eme, SLU's No. 1 man, was tied for the lead after the first 18 holes, Siemsglusz said. He had been leading after he shot a 72 on the front nine, including a double bogey on the eighth and an eagle on the ninth hole. But he shot over a 76 for his next round later that afternoon and finished Saturday with a 79, leaving him 32nd among 106 golfers.

In Eme's second round he was just lured and his swing started breaking down," Siemsglusz said. He just had a bad round Saturday. Butch Posthard finished the tournament with a 228, Jay Smith with a 232, Doug Clemens with a 233 and Jim Rehrman finished with a 235. Siemsglusz said he had expected Wichita to do well, because they had the home course advantage. He said it gave Wichita about a three shot per player per day advantage. "It was almost unfair, the way they knew the course," Siemsglusz said.

He said the Shockers cleaned up at the MVC last year, when it was played on their home course. This year the MVC will be played on the Walconia Country Club course in Des Moines, Iowa.

Of the MVC teams competing in Wichita, Tulsa finished behind SLU with a team score of 968, West Texas scored 815. Creighton had a 964, and Drake finished with 955.

**Salukis take three with Braves' help**

(Continued from Page 20)

The Salukis take on the University of Missouri-St. Louis in a doubleheader Tuesday. Game time is 1 p.m. Probable starting pitchers are Bob Schrock in the first game and either Waldrop or Wright in the second.

Jim Jones said UNSL is very much like Bradley. "UNSL is one of the better teams in their division and are the same type of ballclub as Bradley," Jones said. "They have good hitting and pitching and they'll be just as tough.

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS**

3-Person Canoe Race
4:00 p.m.

- 2 Man
- 2 Women
- Mixed Doubles

also

Men's & Women's Kayak Race
5:00 p.m.

WHEN: Friday, April 27, 1979
WHERE: Campus Lake Boat Dock
ELIGIBILITY: All SIU-C Students and Faculty/Staff
(with USA Card)

ENTRIES CLOSE: Friday, April 27, 1:00 p.m.
SIGN UP TODAY AT THE INFORMATION DESK — SRC
Salukis turn Brave boots into 3 wins

By Gerry Bills
StafF Writer
Bradley Coach Chuck Buescher was all smiles as he accepted the season's first victory from the Salukis past Bradley in the third game of the four-game set played last weekend.

Buescher had more than Stebb's winning hit on his mind as he approached Jones. The tall coach was lauging, saying "the biggest hit that Moors' country straight track shutout to help win."

Sawyer qualifies for NCAA's; effort is contagious

By David Gafreic
StafF Writer
Her skill and distance running are partners. One can't exist without the other. But that is a story for another day. For now we will pay tribute to the straight Illinois Intercollegiate cross-country titles, earned a hit of fame in the Saluki's at the 5,000-mile mark in Champaign.

Sawyer qualified for the national meet in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Her time of 12:53.51 was 20 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher. She won the Saluki's third straight title.

The Salukis defeated SIU 6-2. Friday lost to Illinois State 2-1, defeated Chicago 12-0 and defeated NIU again 2-0 Saturday.

Karen pitched a strong game.

Buescher bauker said, "She moved the ball around well." Breeschbauer said King is still a strong, better hitter, but he did have a better year in the season. Center fielder, Bob Deterding also had a good weekend. She was two for three with a single, Illinois State and had three of SiU's seven hits against NIU on Saturday. She tripled in Brown's third game.

The Salukis had 10 hits in their first three games of the season. They finished third in NIU, 14 against Circle and seven in their final game against NIU.

Meyer, 2-3, was credited with the first NIU win. Gerken, 2-3, lost to ISU and

Gena Valli, 6-0, won the second NIU battle with a two-hit shutout.

In SIU's only loss, which was by one run, Breeschbauer said the team was hitting the ball, but not hitting the bases. She said Redford's perfect game came at the end of the season and had three outs. She looked like sure base hits in the middle of the four games. She was out and runs were scored against the team.

The Salukis will be playing at Southeast Missouri State Tuesday.

King, Valli spearhead stingy pitching wins

By Elia Red.ly
StafF Writer
The Salukis slugged their way out of a bit of slump and SIU pitching came through with a no-hitter and another shutdown for the season. It was an exciting Friday and Saturday. The Salukis played only two games, both in pre-inaugural Friday game morning. The Salukis met with NIU and Illinois State in the cupboards.

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