

4-24-1979

The Daily Egyptian, April 24, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1979

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 24, 1979." (Apr 1979).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1979 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in April 1979 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Law School dean to postpone quitting

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

Hiram Lesar, 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 University's dean search committee planned to have a replacement for Lesar by Aug. 15. However, the deadline for the selection of a new dean has been extended to May 15, 1980, because of delays in finding a successor.

However, if a new dean can be found before the 1980 deadline, "it would be to everyone's advantage," Robert E. Beck, chairman of the search committee, said.

Lesar said he will have to retire at the end of next year because he will be 68 years old. According to the State University Retirement Act, faculty

members must retire at that age unless an extension is requested and the University agrees.

Beck, 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, earlier 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 University's offer, 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 Lesar said.

Beck said the committee would not release 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, Beck said. He said all persons who have applied or have been nominated could still be named to the position of dean.

The national search for a new dean began Sept. 28, 1978, Beck said. In November, Lesar announced his decision to step down in August and teach for one year before retiring.

Lesar said he made the decision to relinquish his position as dean when he did because he thought it would be in the best interests of the Law School.

"I thought it would be a good time for

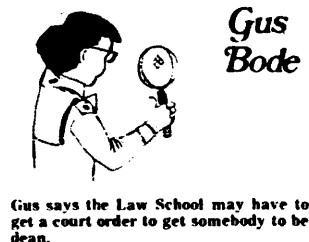
the Law School to go after a new dean," Lesar said.

The new building for the Law School is scheduled to open in time for the beginning of fall, 1981 semester. Lesar 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.

One or two new faculty members could be selected late next fall before a new dean is named, Lesar said.

Beck and Lesar 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," Beck said.



Gus Bode

Gus says the Law School may have to get a court order to get somebody to be dean.

Jeffrey, Brown receive sentences

By Cindy Michaelson
Staff Writer

Saying that he hoped to deter others from committing violent acts against the elderly, Judge Richard Richman handed down stiff sentences Monday for two men convicted of murdering a 79-year-old Carbondale woman.

Nailer Jeffrey, 52, of Rantoul, who has five previous arrests and convictions, was sentenced to 100 to 200 years in prison. Gary Michael Brown, 27, of Williamson County, who has one previous arrest as a juvenile, received a sentence of 30 to 75 years in prison.

Jeffrey and Brown were convicted on March 23 in the Jackson County Circuit Court of the robbery and murder of Cary Lee Reischauer. Reischauer died of asphyxiation after being bound and gagged in her home at 617 N. Allyn during a robbery which netted \$30 and an undetermined amount of change.

"The Reischauer death happens to be particularly repulsive, cruel and punishable," Richman said before sentencing the two men. "Young persons were used to do (the defendants') dastardly deeds of which the unfortunate end was the death of Mrs. Reischauer."

Under Richman's order, everyone entering the courtroom was searched, and seven uniformed officers were present during the 2 1/2 hour proceedings.

Prior to the sentencing, defense attorney Robert Butler, of Marion, filed a motion for a new trial because he said the evidence presented in the trial did not prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

"We go through the testimony of each of the state's witnesses and we find contradiction stacked upon contradiction in this case. I don't know how anyone could tell who was telling the truth and when they were telling it," Butler said.

In denying Butler's motion, Richman said, "It was the duty of the jury to weigh the credibility of the witnesses in determining their verdict. There were contradictions. But to the jury, the evidence was less confusing than what Mr. Butler would have us believe."

In recommending sentences of 50 to 100 years for both men, State's Attorney Howard Hood said the case was one of the most repulsive he has encountered during his tenure as state's attorney.

"It is an example of simple greed and the desire to take advantage of a defenseless, elderly woman," Hood said.

Defense attorney Butler called on five witnesses to ask for leniency when sentencing Brown. Jeffrey, however, asked that no one be called to testify in his behalf.

(Continued on Page 2)

Rouleau wants board to vindicate him

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Student Vice President Mark Rouleau, a presidential candidate who was disqualified from Wednesday's Student Government elections for violating campaign regulations, announced Monday that he will appeal to the Campus Judicial Board for Governance in hopes that it will vindicate him. However, he added that he won't challenge the validity of the election results.

"I'd like the J-Board to vindicate my name; a lot of people worked on my campaign and I don't want their efforts to go for naught," Rouleau said.

According to Rouleau, about 25 people worked on his campaign.

Rouleau was disqualified from the elections because his campaign posters were larger than allowed by the regulations governing student elections and because the posters were displayed in places where they weren't authorized

to be says Election Commissioner John Katovich.

According to regulations, campaign posters may be no larger than 11 inches by 14 inches. In addition, campaign posters may not be hung anywhere outside. However, Rouleau's posters were found hung outside, such as on telephone poles.

Rouleau said he would answer these charges at the J-Board hearing.

Running mate Duane Bumpers was disqualified along with Rouleau because he was seen tearing down the campaign posters of Greg Burton, one of Rouleau's opponents in the election.

Rouleau and Bumpers received approximately 492 votes, second only to the 666 votes received by president-elect Pete Alexander. Chris Blankenship, Alexander's running mate, will be the new student vice president. The two will officially take office on the first day of the summer term.

The J-Board, which Rouleau said may

convene later this week to make a decision on his request, cannot challenge Alexander's victory unless the results are officially questioned by another candidate.

Although Rouleau said he won't stop any students who want to challenge the election results for him, he said he has decided not to challenge them himself.

"The elections are for the students, and this issue shouldn't be dealt with for individual or selfish reasons," Rouleau said. "While I'm sure Pete Alexander will do a good job, I still like to think that I would have done a better job."

However, Rouleau said that one of his campaign workers has compiled a list of about 100 students who weren't able to vote because polls at Woody Hall and Evergreen Terrace never opened.

"I expect that about 300 signatures will be collected by the end of the week," Rouleau said.

According to Rouleau, this may be used as evidence to contest the validity of the elections.



Wiring causes fire

Faulty wiring was given as the cause of this car fire, which happened about 5 p.m. Monday at the corner of University Avenue and Freeman Street. Police officer Mike Maurizio, far left, aided Joe Crawshaw and Bill Johnson, left center, and assistant fire chief Floyd Nesbitt, far right, all of the

Carbondale Fire Department. The hood of the 1974 Mercury had to be forced open to put out the fire, which did an estimated \$1500 damage to the car. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

Body may be that of crime spree suspect, police say

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer

The body of a Carbondale man found Sunday afternoon in the floodwaters of Crab Orchard Creek near Dillinger Road is believed to be that of Jeff Johnson, 21, who was suspected of being one of three men involved in an April 10 crime spree in Carbondale, according to Jackson County Sheriff Don White.

The Jackson County sheriff's office and the Carbondale police have been searching the Carbondale area for two suspects believed to have been involved in the armed robbery and shooting of Charles Zimmerman of Carbondale. The shooting occurred in the vicinity of East College and Washington streets earlier this month.

Police said that the three suspects involved in the shooting incident are the same men sought in connection with the armed robbery of three SIU students at the Carbondale Mobile Home Park laundromat. The robbery happened on South Washington Street a short time after the shooting. One of the students in the laundromat was abducted and taken to a northern part of the city, where she was raped.

Police said Johnson's body was found in about 20 feet of water in the same area where a sheriff's deputy spotted the suspects' car the night of the crime spree. The body was found at 3:30 p.m. Sunday by a canoeist in the area.

One of the suspects, Charles King Young of Elkville, was arrested about a

half hour after the police allegedly saw him run into the woods the night of the incident. A state trooper spotted Young walking along some railroad tracks in the area where the suspects' car was found.

An autopsy performed Monday on Johnson's body by Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale determined the cause of death to be drowning. Ragsdale, who performed the autopsy at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro, said there were no bullet wounds or other marks on the body but added that the investigation is continuing. Ragsdale said the suspect apparently died about a week to two weeks ago.

Young, who is being held in Jackson

County Jail on \$100,000 bond, has been charged with armed robbery, rape, deviate sexual assault and kidnapping in connection with the Carbondale Mobile Home laundromat incident.

Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood has not charged Young with the armed robbery and shooting of Zimmerman. Hood said the case is pending until further investigation.

As of Monday afternoon, police continued to search for a third man who was reportedly involved in the crime spree. Police said they are following "some leads" in the location of the suspect.

Port District Director resigns from position

Phil Bauer has announced his resignation as director of the Jackson County Port District. His resignation will take effect on April 30.

Bauer said the Port District's financial predicament weighed heavily in his decision to resign.

"There are not enough operating funds for the Port District," he said Monday. "It has reached the point where there is no way I can hope to continue as director."

Bauer said he began sending out resumes in search of another job two weeks ago when Gov. James Thompson vetoed a bill that would have provided more funding for the Port District.

He said he has been hired by the Economic Research Association, a consulting firm in Dallas, Texas.

Bauer has been director of the Port District since Dec. 1, 1979.

Student reports theft of stereo equipment

More than \$1,000 worth of stereo equipment was reported stolen from the home of a SIU student Sunday afternoon, according to Carbondale police.

Valeri Kennedy, a senior in psychology, told police at 1:20 p.m. Sunday that someone had broken into her home at 812 N. Springer and removed her stereo equipment.

Police said the robber(s) gained entrance to her home by breaking a window. Police said that they found fingerprints and other evidence at the scene. However, Carbondale police have no suspect at this time.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in last Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that Mike Lefler is the coordinator of the Student Environmental Center.

Cindy Revis is the coordinator of the Student Environmental Center and Lefler is the chairman of the Free School.

In Friday's DE, a typographical error in a letter to the editor written by Kellie Watts changed the meaning of a sentence. The sentence read, "I have not lost all faith in Student Government..." The sentence should have read, "I have now lost all faith in Student Government..."

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169-220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday and Sunday, University vacations and holidays, by Southern Illinois University. Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second-class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Publications of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 336-3311. Vernon A. Stone fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$13 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor-in-chief, Pam Bailey; Associate Editor, Mary Ann McNeely; Monday Editor, Ray Velek; Editorial Page Editor, Mark Peterson; News Editors: Kirby Best, Nick Donna, Nancy Jenkins, Jill Mitchell, Beth Porter, Dave Powers, Linda Preffer, Melodie Radtman, Gary Shepherd, Mike Ulrich; Sports Editor, Brad Seltzer; Entertainment Editor, Nick Sorola; Photo Editor, Phil Bankster.

Task force to begin study of problems

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

The nine-member ad hoc Task Force on Changing Population in the Community will meet for the first time Tuesday night to examine problems associated with the city's population, housing and job market.

The task force, which was commissioned by the City Council on March 19, will have until July 23 to study the problems and deliver a set of recommendations to the council.

Task force members are scheduled to elect officers and establish a meeting schedule at the meeting Tuesday night.

A memorandum outlining the scope of the committee's function was sent to task force members, city officials 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 will 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 recommendations on stabilizing the school districts' programs and the city economy.

The City Council, Carbondale High School District 165 and Grade School District 95 each appointed three members to the task force.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 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

number of Carbondale residents voiced concerns about the impact of proposed low-income housing developments on the schools and the city's unemployment rate.

The three proposed housing developments include The Fields, a 150-unit complex being planned by the RF and D Corp. of suburban Chicago, a Jackson County Housing Authority plan for 97 housing units, and an 80-apartment complex planned by Capital Associates Development Corp. also of suburban Chicago.

Each of the housing developments are federally subsidized, and all but 25 of the JCHA units would be available only to low- and moderate-income families.

The remaining 25 apartments in the JCHA project would be available to senior citizens.

Stiff sentences handed down by judge

(Continued from Page 1)

In March of 1975, a grand nephew of Jeffrey, Willie Jeffrey Jr. of Williamson County, and David Beaver of Paris, Ill., admitted to and were convicted of the Reischauer murder. At that time, the youths told authorities that they were solely responsible for Reischauer's death.

Willie Jeffrey testified that a plan had been worked out to have the two youths admit to the murder because they would be tried as juveniles and would probably receive light sentences.

Both youths were 15 years old at the time of the murder, but Willie Jeffrey was tried as an adult and received two

concurrent prison terms of five to 15 years and three to nine years. Beaver was tried as a juvenile and is now on parole.

Donald Childers, 40, also of Williamson County, was originally named in the murder indictment along with Nailier Jeffrey and Brown. He pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter in return for his testimony as a witness for the state. Childers is presently serving a five-year prison sentence.

Beaver and Childers also testified in the trial and implicated Nailier Jeffrey and Brown in the murder and robbery.

Willie Jeffrey testified that he and Beaver were told by Nailier Jeffrey to knock on Reischauer's door, tell her they were having car trouble and ask to use the phone. Reischauer refused them admittance.

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

Arson suspected in apartment fire

Carbondale fire fighters suspect arson was the cause of a fire that destroyed an abandoned apartment building at 324 E. Oak St. Sunday afternoon.

Fire officials said the fire was "set" in the rear of the four-unit, single-level apartment building and spread quickly to the attic. Rags were found inside the building and the fire fighters said they believe the rags were set on fire by the arsonist.

Firefighters arrived on the scene at 5:30 p.m., and said the fire was extinguished in 30 minutes.

The abandoned building was also set on fire by an arsonist on April 14. Fire officials determined the building was a total loss and ordered the windows to be boarded up at that time.

No loss was determined in Sunday's fire, according to fire officials as the building had already been condemned and was described as having no value.

'Mr. Ed' boosts donations

Saddle Club's mascot returned

By Phyllis Mattera
Staff Writer

Thanks to contributions from students and an anonymous "Mr. Ed," Cinnamon, the Saluki Saddle Club's 11-year-old mascot, has been returned to the club after being sold by the University.

Last week the club held a donation drive to try to raise enough money to buy Cinnamon back. The club raised \$425 through the drive, \$100 short of the price asked by the man who bought Cinnamon after SIU claimed the cost of keeping the horses was too expensive. The surprise came when the club received a card containing a \$100 bill, signed by an anonymous "Mr. Ed."

"I have no idea who 'Mr. Ed' is, but that was very generous of him," said Hilary Margon, president of the club.

Cinnamon was sold a month ago, along with 18 other horses, because University officials said they were too expensive to keep at the stables at Touch of Nature, Margon said.

"I think it's great to have him back," Margon said. "He's the big pet of the club."

The male Appaloosa was sold to Kiyata Bagwell of Valer for \$475. Bagwell's vet bills for Cinnamon amounted to \$50, so the total price for the horse came to \$525, Margon said.

He (Bagwell) wanted to keep Cinnamon but he thought that we had gotten a bum deal about the horses," she said.

The horses were brought to the Goreville United Market Center last month and were sold to the highest bidder. Sixteen of the horses were sold to slaughterhouses and the other two were sold to a camp for disabled people in Alabama, Margon said.

Cinnamon is being kept at a farm in Wolf Creek which is owned by horse rancher Paul Leland, Margon said. Leland has donated his 290-acre farm near Devil's Kitchen as a home for Cinnamon and will lodge the horse for the club free of charge.

"I knew the group was short on funds so I called them to see if there was anything I could do to help," Leland said. "All I want is a big smile for payment."

Leland said he owns 14 horses and provides shelter for horses owned by various other people.

"I'm a horse lover so I was really sympathetic to the group when they lost all of theirs," he said.

Leland also allows the club members to ride his horses for a small fee. There are about 50 people in the club, which would be forced to fold if Leland didn't let the club members ride his horses at his farm.

Last year the Saddle Club was told that the horses were losing money for the University and that selling the horses was a possibility. The club was notified in February that the horses would be sold.

Cinnamon will be giving horseback rides at the Special Olympics on Thursday, Margon said. He will be by the playing field at the Arena.



The rain didn't dampen the spirits of this partier, one of the estimated 8,500 who attended the Karnival this weekend.

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 1961, 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 this weekend's activities attracted as many participants as in recent years.



Hundreds of Karnival goers gather after the parade to chant and sing songs in a parking lot behind the Communications Building.



More than 50 cars honk their way down Illinois Avenue in celebration of Kappa Karnival.

*Staff
Photos*

Art program shouldn't be at expense of contestants

The recent program, "Be a Part of Art," put on by SGAC at the Student Center deserves attention and credit for a fine idea. Purchasing students' artwork for a permanent collection here at SIU is commendable. As time goes on and the "Be a Part of Art" competition becomes an annual event, perhaps the committee and jurors responsible will even deal with art as art, instead of economics. Hopefully, they will also lose their inexperience and learn the value of organization. My real reason for calling attention to this competition is to better it and save future contestants from being exploited.

Following the day that all of the work was reviewed by the jurors, I received a phone call: If I would

reduce the price of my artwork by half, my work could become part of the Student Center Permanent Collection. It seems "Be a Part of Art" attempted to be professional. By asking contestants to decrease their prices, the program lost its quality and cheapened the prestige of a purchase award, making it a hollow title. By trying to stretch that \$600 budget, the jurors were taking advantage of the participants.

In the future, refining "Be a Part of Art" could prove favorable for the Student Center Permanent Collection and the contestants. I hope the plan develops and continues.

Betsy Zmuda
Senior, Art

MD dance a success

On behalf of Inter-Greek Council and the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon Committee, we would like to express a few feelings about the Dance Marathon held at the Arena April 6 and 7.

First, we would like to thank the bands and WDB for their outstanding contributions to the entertainment. Special thanks to the Roadside Band and the 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 stand behind an untested but very worthy project. Words cannot express the fantastic dancers who contributed so much of their time and effort. As the marathon progressed the y became a unit working together for one common cause. We made several new friends and they are some of the nicest people we have ever encountered.

Finally, we would like to thank the Dance-a-thon Committee members for the many months of planning, organizing and developing such a worthwhile project essentially from scratch. We experienced many long hours of meetings, sleepless nights and countless missed homework assignments.

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

Rod Talbot
Chairman, Inter-Greek Council
Rick Blue
Chairman, Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon

Student janitors 'clean up'

Recently while waiting in my office for my husband to finish class, a student janitor came in to clean the office. It took this student janitor 30 minutes to empty seven wastebaskets and partially clean one restroom. I think this is an unnecessarily long time for such 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.

Since our offices are in dire 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 being performed, the student janitor replied no action could be taken without specific instructions from the supervisors.

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 workers in my office are required to use their time constructively, and it is extremely unfair that others are not required to earn their money. While I realize that Physical Plant supervisors cannot oversee the student workers every minute, they should at least assign enough work to keep them busy and then check to see that it gets done properly. Student workers play an important role in the functioning of the University and should be utilized to their greatest capacity.

Steno Secretary III, College of Human Resources
Editor's note: This letter was signed by eight others.

Paula A. Dougherty

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.

First, let me say that as a graduate of SIU, I support all of its athletics and this letter is not intended to rap 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 tried any less than the winning team. It meant that they had more talent, not any more desire to win than us. I feel this article was downgrading the Washington University athletes, who probably are not on baseball scholarships.

Would this type of article appear if our Salukis were ever the victims of "such a pasting"?

Gib Gerlach
Head Basketball, Baseball Coach
DuQuoin High School

Impeachment for publicity

I find it very interesting that the impeachment trial of Garrick-Clinton Matthews began on Monday (April 16). I don't know if Garrick is guilty of the charges against him. I agree the only way to determine his guilt or innocence is to have an impeachment trial. However, I question why, after all this time, the trial began Monday.

Wasn't it amazing that two weeks before student elections, three people running for student body president, Mary Haynes, Mark Rouleau, and Greg Burton, were pushing for the impeachment trial to begin. Is it 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 they acting now? Where were they 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. Think of all the publicity Haynes, Rouleau, and Burton received right before the 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 hoped to get elected on April 18. If Matthews was found guilty, these three could have taken credit for getting the impeached trial off the ground.

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

Phil Metzger
Senior, Public Relations

New president needs seasoning'

By Jack Kellraier
Student Writer

Only one ingredient was missing in the four-and-one-half-year relationship between SIU and Warren Brandt—compatibility.

If there's one characteristic that the yet-to-be-appointed president should have, it is the ability to "get along" with the numerous and wide variety of groups that fall under the SIU roof—including the Board of Trustees, faculty and student groups, and civil service employees. At one point or another during his span as president, Brandt managed to anger, alienate, confuse and disappoint all of these groups.

It would be naive to assume that any president can satisfy everyone, but what is necessary is a serious effort to work with the groups and try to iron out problems. Brandt, in his reaction to "tailgating" in his responses on the WTA program, and in his comments on the Saluki National Golf Course, made it glaringly obvious that he was unwilling to attempt compromises, bargain, concede, or accept legitimate criticisms in any of these areas.

President Brandt committed some impressive accomplishments during his career at the Carbondale campus: raising academic standards, directing research efforts, instituting several construction projects, attaining funding for a new Law School, and reorganizing administrative positions.

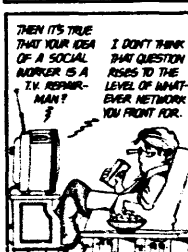
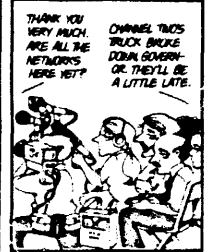
It's only speculation on how much more Brandt could have done had his un concealed, blunt traits not collided with the Board of Trustees and many others.

Taking a cue from President Brandt's accomplishments, and adding an amiable personality, create the potential for "a spectacular presidency."

As the Board of Trustees measures and mixes the ingredients in considering the qualifications of the new president of SIU, it won't be necessary to start the process from scratch. But it would be wise to discard some of the bad-tasting elements from the former president and replace them with a fresh seasoning—the spirit of cooperation.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Draft outfits cannons

In response to James 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 conscription of any form, either in time of peace or war. By supplying a quick supply of cannon fodder, the draft makes it easier to start a war. As a Christian and a pacifist (one follows from the other), I believe in loving our enemies, not killing them. Under no circumstances would I ever serve in any branch of the military. Even if I believed in war, I would have to oppose the draft as a form of slavery. I own my life, not the government.

I really don't see any point to the patriotism which motivates people to support the military. America is not that important and I don't really care if it survives or not. The whole world is more important than any particular nation. If the United States totally disarms, maybe the Russians will follow suit, or maybe they'll attack us. Of course, if the Soviet Union totally disarms perhaps we'll follow suit or perhaps we'll bomb the Russians. However, if one of us doesn't show our good faith by starting this process, the whole world will probably be destroyed in a nuclear war.

Jerry C. Stanaway
Senior, Religious Studies

Thanks go to 'April fools'

The SIU Rugby Club would like to thank everyone involved with our April Fools Weekend Tournament. Especially we thank Mr. Bleyer of the Recreation Center, Mrs. Betsy Hill, director of recreational sports, and all the Carbondale merchants who supported us. We also would like to thank the Daily Egyptian for their coverage of the tournament. And finally, we thank all the fans who came out to watch and cheer us on.

Paul Antens
SIU Rugby Club

Spring part of the cycle

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

Mark J. Toncray
Freshman, Geology

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 or plunged to a fiery end by a drunken pilot whenever I board an airplane.

Somehow these fears of the mundane seem to have served to make me less susceptible to the growing obsession with the pollutants in our air and our food.

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 Easter egg colorings and plutonium was something out of a Superman comic. I opposed nuclear power plants largely because I felt certain that anything so vigorously promoted by such notorious truth-benders and profit-guzzlers as the energy monopolies had to be a pretty questionable proposition.

Plus which I found their argument that nukes weren't any riskier than automobiles slightly absurd. If that's the case, why don't they offer every American a little booklet from which to memorize twenty questions on the order of "What button should you push when the bubble starts to expand?" and then give you a license to operate one?

Lately, however, it's begun to dawn on me that I am in real danger. I live within 100 miles of five nuclear power plants. Three Mile Island has dramatically demonstrated that millions of Americans are living in the potential "trouble belt" of nuclear plants. Not to mention the millions more who are in the vicinity of nuclear dumping grounds or the roads or rails over which nuclear wastes are casually transported.

It isn't just the threat of a nuclear accident that worries me, though. It's the passivity with which people responded to the TMI incident.

It began with those who sleep in the shadow of that plant. The thing was a virtual time bomb, with no one knowing if or when it would go off.

Why didn't everyone run away right



away? I'm not for mass panic or pandemonium, but a little confusion, even a little hysteria, seems preferable to the placid mentality that keeps people fixed in place.

I'm sure the reasons that people stayed were mixed. Many simply had nowhere to go. The government wouldn't try to accommodate them until it decided that things were getting to risky (judging by the evidence now being released, this probably would have coincided with the first big bang).

Others 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 to 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 authorities was, it turns out, returned in kind. They were all in the dark from the word go. As NBC head, Joseph Mendrie, put it at the time: "Thorburg's information is ambiguous. Mine is nonexistent. It's like a couple of blind men staggering around making decisions."

Equally disturbing was the lack of protest in the area. Why wasn't

everyone marching on Metropolitan Edison fast and furious? The situation was likely a matter of life and death. Yet published reports showed little hostility 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 it take to get people angry (or scared) enough to break through traditional patterns of authority and behavior?

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 40 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 technocrats.

There are other current issues on which people have shown some willingness to challenge. But they are usually issues that people believe—

whether rightly or wrongly are within their ken.

Nuclear power—that's something else. It's as 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.

Those in power do their best to compound this notion. They constantly try to make it seem as though the facts are far too complex and technical for the average person to begin to understand.

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

The anti-nuke movement has been hampered by its "hippie" 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 produced as much in the way of reliable energy source potentials as that lavished upon nuclear.

Perhaps most basically, the passivity I've described may be related not just to a lack of specific alternatives, but to the lack of an alternative vision—a sense of how a complicated modern industrial society can fulfill people's material and spiritual needs. A vision of how people can regain a sense of control over their lives, their environment and their technology.

This is what the Left can and should—seek to develop as its contribution to the anti-nuclear movement. It cannot be an approach that simply seems to be anti-technological. You don't need to ride a bike or give up your power lawn mower to be against nuclear power. It must aim, rather, at the demystification and popular control of technology.

And ultimately, it must demonstrate that without the pressures and distortions of the profit motive, it is possible to insure jobs and a decent standard of living for Americans without the exploitation of the rest of the world, the destruction of our environment, or the risking 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—no ranking would be higher than Boston's. Ted Williams, Bob Cousy, John Havlicek, Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito became legends here. And down the road in Brockton was Rocky Marciano.

But before, and after, these heroes reared through the record books leaving vapor trails of glory, Johnny Kelley towered above them. A few days ago, he ran in his 38th Boston marathon. The feat is unmatched. Wearing Number 71—to match his youthful age—Kelley did the 26.2 miles from Hopkinton to downtown Boston in three hours and 45 minutes.

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

This was not another Grand Old Man put in a box seat for some applause on old-timers day. He was a grand young man proving, with steel legs and stout heart, that the best part of growing old is growing.

With the honors of the past resting firm on waxed trophy shelves—Kelley won Boston in 1935 and 1945—his gift to the country today is in his kindly rebuke to our demented notion that athletics are only for the young.

In the big-dollar sports where talent is bought and sold as though the playing field is the futures market, football players are declared old men at 35. Chris Evert nears 30 and she is seen as the aging queen mother of tennis. Jack Nicklaus, now in a slump, stirs whispers that at 38 "he is losing it."

In American sports, to reach 35 is to suffer a war-wound. The record book becomes an old soldiers' home where the decrepit of 35 are exiled for the next wave of boyish stars.

If anyone told Johnny Kelley that he crossed life's finishing line at age 40—or 50, 60, or 70—the spunky, Irishman was either running to hard to hear or he rightly dismissed it as guff. No spouter of theories on longevity. Kelley has the simplest philosophy of sport: Keep your body fit and your fit 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.

Last year in the marathon, I had the high fortune of going a few miles in the part of the pack—the eight-minutes-a-mile contingent—that Kelley strided with. Like springtime in New England, the foliage of his vigor explodes in the bright colors of renewable strength. He has knobby knees and bony elbows, but he runs in the style of what W. H. Auden called "an

In big dollar American sports, where talent is bought and sold, to reach 35 is to suffer a war wound.

acrobat of cheering spaces." Gravity itself seems to get out of his way.

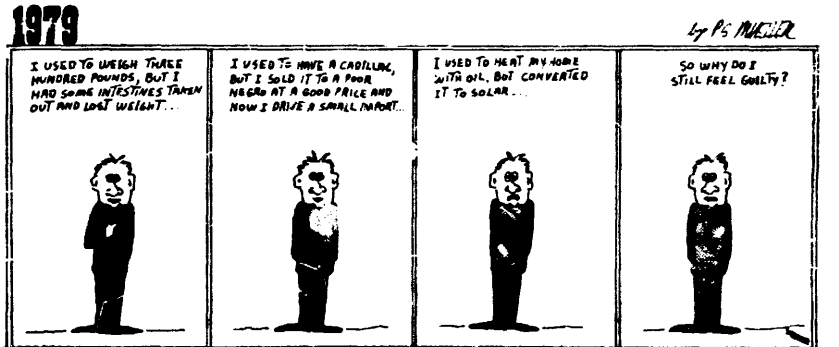
This year, hearing that his second favorite sport was talking, I spent some time with Kelley the day before the race. If running is the new religion, he said, "I'm doing missionary work. I get invitations from everywhere to run in races—Bermuda, Palm Beach,

Akron. I tell them I can't win the race. But they say, "We don't care. We just want the people to see you."

Kelley grumps a bit about the trendiness of the current running scene. He prefers the days when races like Boston were folk events that involved a few eccentrics bounding over country roads in sneakers and faded sweatshirts. Velour running shorts, \$50 "air cushion" shoes and races sponsored by beer companies give him "a decided nostalgia for the old days."

Lining up next to the Hopkinton town square before the gun sounded the other day, Kelley surely was lost for a definition of the new day. With 10,000 runners on hand—twice the size of sleepy Hopkinton—it was as if the whole country was wearing short pants.

But it made sense. Although newspapers told of Bill Rodgers going out for a lope with 9,999 underdogs in his dust, the untold story was that, for a moment of uncommon perspective, sports as big business and big profits was irrelevant. Only Johnny Kelley could command our devotion. He is a man who never made a nickel from his sport but whose payoffs in health, friends and happiness make him the nation's richest and most enduring athlete.—Copyright, 1979, The Boston Globe Newspaper Company.



Twice as many patients treated with dental service on campus

By Paula Donner
Staff Writer

Things are doubling for SIU's Student Emergency Dental Service (SEDS) these days.

Since moving from the STC campus in Carterville to the present 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 it has been treating twice as many people as before, according to Dr. Dominic Cittadino, DDS, director of the SEDS.

"We definitely have two times the facilities here and have a little bit of an ability to expand," Cittadino said of the two fully-equipped operating rooms and patient waiting room housed in the new building. He said at the STC campus he only had access to one fully-equipped operating chair.

While located in Carterville, Cittadino averaged about 12 patients a day, but now that the service is on campus, he said he sees close to 25 patients per day.

"That's a sizeable difference and it seems to be relatively increasing," he said.

SEDS was established in January 1978 to assist in need of emergency (immediate) dental treatment. Cittadino said. Funded through a \$2 dental fee which is included in the \$45 medical fee paid by each student, the service operates with an annual budget of about \$80,000 a year, he said.

In addition to treating a number of immediate dental problems including temporary fillings, root canals, cavities and wisdom teeth, Cittadino views his job as that of an educator to help prevent future problems.

"It's a prime place to educate. I like to get that part of it in as much as I can," he said.

Education is often important so the students won't have to be so concerned about their problems and can more or less remedy their own situations," he said.

The main thrust of the service is to provide emergency care in order to temporarily alleviate a problem and then refer to a local or home-town dentist for permanent treatment. Cittadino said.

"A big part of our clinic is referrals. Our steps here are basically to get them (students) out of pain and prepare them to go elsewhere," he said.

The service handles emergencies and walk-in patients from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. daily and conducts follow-up appointments and handles any other emergencies until 5 p.m., he said.

"This is basically a walk-in clinic," he said, "and that makes the clinic popular."

Cittadino currently has a staff of two—a receptionist and a dental assistant—but as of July 1, will have an additional dental assistant to

work with, he said.

As an emergency service, it is often difficult to define the nature and extent of treatment which can be administered to a patient, Cittadino said. "It all hinges on how serious the problem is," he said.

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 clinic. 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 is 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 someday be moved to the Student Health Service.

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

SGAC
VIDEO

Rod Stewart



Concert
Recording

Plus:

The
HISTORY OF
THE BEATLES



from their 1st U.S. concert to their last... includes their appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show!

Showing

Tues., Apr. 24-Thur., Apr. 26

4th floor Video Lounge

Fri., Apr. 27 & Sat., Apr. 28

2nd floor Big Screen TV
Student Center

FREE

8:00 p.m.

Free Information

We consider information the most valuable tool for making career or job decisions, and we're giving it out FREE!!! If you're going to struggle thru college you might as well have some idea what your education will do for you when you graduate. We have junior executive positions open for you immediately upon your graduation that will start you at not less than \$11,900.00 per year. Naturally, you have to qualify for these positions, so talk to us soon and get your FREE INFORMATION while supplies last. We're the Department of Aerospace Studies - Air Force ROTC.

Call us at 453-2481

SECOND CHANCE



PRESENTS



Ladies Night

Ladies Admitted Free

2 Drinks for the Price of 1 til 11:00

TONIGHTS ENTERTAINMENT

NICKELS

213 E. Main

549-3932

SPRING FANTASY

Wednesday, April 25

11:00 am - 2:00 pm

At the lake near the boat docks

Come enjoy the large outdoor talent show starring fellow students and area performers. A variety of acts will include singers, guitarists, folk and country music and dance performances.

Free transportation to & from the lake will be provided by the SIU Tour Train which will circle campus throughout the day.

Food will be sold by the Stu Cntr: hot dogs, chips, Pepsi and snow cones. In case of rain, Spring Fantasy on the Lake, will be held at the Student Center Ballrooms.

Sponsored by SGAC

Be Kind to Your
Hair

at *Guys & Gals*
HAIRSTYLES
Eileen's

815 1/2 S. Ill.
549-8222

Buy one WHOPPER sandwich, get another WHOPPER free. Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. This offer expires 4/30/79

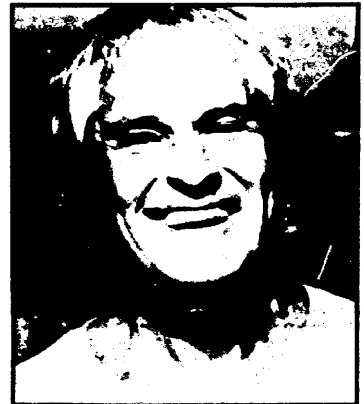
This coupon good only 5 pm till closing. Good Only At

901 W. Main C'colo, Ill.



FANTASY FEST PRESENTS

DR. TIMOTHY LEARY



IN

"CREATION OF THE FUTURE"
AMERICAN CULTURE
1945-1985

WEDNESDAY APRIL 25

8 PM

STUD. CNTR BALLROOM D

Admission 75¢

TIX ON SALE AT THE DOOR

SGAC LECTURES PRESENTATION

Play conveys women's feelings

By Ann Conley
Staff Writer

"She is Queen of Dreams," performed on the Calypso Stage Thursday received a deserved standing ovation from an audience of mostly women.

Although the first act came through with a greater emotional stir than the second, the play interpreted what it is to be a woman, looking at her hopes, dreams and aspirations.

The author, Beverley Byers Pevits, used various stages in a woman's life, such as being a girl scout, giving birth and getting old to emphasize that women are capable of being useful to the world outside the home.

In other words, as Kris Stubblefield said in the play, "being a girl scout is more than just selling cookies."

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

A Review

Next in a logical sequence of labels came the hen. She clacked the audience into shrieks of laughter and pecked her way right out of a man's heart.

The pussyvat, played by Felin Stewart Harrison, purred and scratched at a fictitious male, 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. This scene told the tale of a woman's experience in a "cold" hospital room and then on to the delivery room, reciting over and over the words "Push, push!" Four of the nine men that viewed the play opening night left at the intermission.

The five that were left, along with the women, were told that statistics show that every three minutes a woman is beaten, every five minutes a woman is raped and every 10 minutes a woman is molested.

In a discussion after the play, the women revealed 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 Sims and the choreography performed by Joanne Zucchetto were done with good taste and beauty.

Smooth production, direction help 'Consul' presentation

By Diana Penser
Student Writer

Both the cast and the audience became emotionally involved in the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater production of "The Consul," by Gino-Carlo Menotti.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning opera, designed and staged by Michael Blum as his master's project in operal music theater, deals with the frustrating experiences of people trying to work their way through the "redtape" of bureaucracy to freedom. Under Blum's direction, the overall fine performance of the cast and the smooth production by stage technicians drew the audience into the story.

Set in Prague, Czechoslovakia, just before the Nazi takeover in World War II, the action began with John Sorel (Kraig Kerger) crashing

wounded into the Sorel apartment. Terrified, John's wife Magda (Ann Solley) and his mother (Carol Reich) hid him on the roof just before the Secret Police came. The

A Review

Gestapo agent David Sackman presented an intimidating figure throughout the opera.

Before John left to flee across the Frontier into Hungary, he joined Magda and his mother in a moving parting scene. The voices of the three blended well musically, but good diction made the words still understandable.

John then left, telling Magda to obtain visas for herself, the mother
(Continued on Page 11)


UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL	
ADULTS \$2.50 STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH AMC CARD \$2.00 TWO LITE SHOW \$1.50 CHILDREN \$1.25 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED	
"Same Time, Next Year" Alan Aida FD Today (TLS 3:00) 8:00	MURDER BY DECREE "A smashing cerebral thriller." FD Today (TLS 9:45) 8:15
THE CHAMP FD Today (TLS 3:45) 8:15	BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY FD Today (TLS 6:00) 8:00

VARIETY 02
Winner of 3 Academy Awards
The Front Page
Coming Home
7:00 pm Show \$1.50
Shows Daily 2:00 6:45 9:15

the China Syndrome
JACK LEMMON JANE FONDA MICHAEL DOUGLAS
2:00 p.m. Show \$1.50
Shows Daily 2:00 6:45 9:15

SALUKI 02
ROBERT TENNIS
THE DEER HUNTER
4:45 p.m. Show \$2.00
Weekdays 4:45 8:15
SORRY NO PASSES

Norma Rae
SALLY FIELD
5:00 pm Show \$1.50
Weekdays 5:00 7:00 9:00

PRESENTING
Dr. Ernest Alix
DEAN OF THE SOCIOLOGY DEPT.
IN

"Kidnapping American Style"
Wednesday, April 25
3 pm
STUDENT CENTER ILLINOIS ROOM
SGAC LECTURES I & A SERIES


Food for Thought
Murdale 457-4313


Try Our
Deli and Bakery
Delivery
From Murdale
Til 2 pm
Free With This coupon

SUMMER HEALTH PLAN
Continue your S.I.U. Student Health Insurance Plan for the Summer for \$45.00.
Coverage is continuous for those students enrolled for Fall Semester.
Only students enrolled for Fall semester are eligible for Summer coverage.

Benefits
When you require services because of an accident or sickness which commences while your policy is in force, the insuring company will pay for the reasonable medical expenses incurred as follows:

- (1) If hospitalized you will have to pay the first \$25.00 of incurred expenses. The Company will pay the next \$500.00 of hospital, X-rays and lab fee expenses.
- (2) The plan has a coinsurance provision which provides for payment of 75% of:
 - (a) hospital expenses over the initial \$500.00;
 - (b) reasonable and customary surgical charges;
 - (c) reasonable and customary in-hospital doctor calls;
 - (d) emergency room services;
 - (e) ambulance services.

The plan carries an overall maximum payable of \$5,000.00 for incurred expenses.
Send your check for \$45.00 made payable to Upchurch Insurance Agency, P.O. Bx 3218, Carbondale, Illinois 62901, along with your name, student I.D. number and home address.
An enrollment card and certificate of insurance will be forwarded by return mail. Claim procedure is outlined on certificate of insurance.
UPCHURCH INSURANCE
600 East Gate Drive
(across from East Gate Shopping Center)

BOOBY'S
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

GREAT FOOD GREAT DRINKS GREAT TIMES

HAPPY HOUR EVERYDAY
12oz. BUD DRAFT... 35¢
60oz. PITCHERS... 1.75
Smirnoff Seagram 7
Bacardi Gordons 60¢
Jim Beam Passport Montezuma

406 S. Illinois
549-3366

BOOBY'S
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
406 S. Illinois Avenue
Carbondale, Illinois
delivery 549 3366

25¢ OFF
This Coupon Worth Twenty-Five Cents
Toward Purchase of Any Sandwich at
Booby's
Good Tue 4-24
thru Mon 4-30

ONLY ONE COUPON PER ORDER



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, Jo Britten (played by Margie Cook) testifies in the trial of her husband in the murder of a young black man in a small Southern town. (Photo by Mike Gibbons)

TV show looks at 'Making it in L.A.'

"La La, Making It In L.A.," an hour-long documentary film/essay focusing on the vast numbers of people searching for fame, fortune and stardom in show business in Los Angeles, will be televised nationally at 9 p.m. May 8 on WSU-TV, Channel 8.

The show is part of a "Non Fiction Television" series. The series is made possible by the Independent Documentary Fund, created in 1978 by the Ford Foundation and National Endowment for the Arts. "La La, Making It In L.A." produced by award-winning independent filmmakers Caroline and Frank Mouris of Los Angeles, features brief segments with 55 budding actors, musicians and comedians of both sexes and all ages who speak directly to the film's audience about their lives, their dreams and their disappointments. According to the filmmakers, the documentary has 18 "islands" of information floating in a "sea" of music which is accompanied by constantly changing images of Los Angeles.

The "islands," or segments, range in length from one to five minutes, during which the show business hopefuls answer various questions: why they came to Los Angeles, what their families think of their career decisions, why they changed their names (if they did), how they support themselves, how they seek employment, how they deal with the casting couch, what their goals are, how they feel about Los Angeles lifestyle, and what advice they would offer other aspiring performers.

The musical-Los Angeles imagery interludes provide a realistic Los Angeles ambience. The people in the film represent thousands of struggling artists who have come to Hollywood in order to achieve success and stardom in show business. At the conclusion of the documentary, all 55 people identify themselves by name and profession.

AHMED'S
FANTASTIC FALAFIL FACTORY
 405 S. Illinois
 Original Home of the Falafil

AMERICAN
 25c Off w/ coupon
 OR
ARABIAN
 25c Off w/ coupon

We have and sell whole wheat pita bread noon-3 in the morning CARRY OUT 526-9581

FANER SALE
FANER SALE
FLEA MARKET TO BE HELD
FRIDAY APRIL 27
 all students eligible
 Sign up at Stu Cntr Craft Shop
 Lighten Your Move, Sell Your Junk
 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Faner Breezeway
 Sponsored by SGAC Fine Arts
 More info call 536-3393

SOUTHERN SYNCHERS
 (Synchronized Swimming Club)
 presents:
"SCENES FROM THE SCREENS"
 (Spring Synchronized Swim Shows)
Tues. & Wed., April 24th & 25th
 8:30 p.m.
STUDENT RECREATION CENTER POOL
FREE ADMISSION
 Spector Seating--Upper Level SRC

Want To Serve The People? **Have you considered? University Year for Action**

An opportunity to serve the needs of poor people of southern Illinois for one year on a full-time basis. 30 semester credit hours of "learning through service" instead of classroom. A \$209 monthly stipend.

UYA PLACEMENT AND RECRUITMENT DAY
TUESDAY APRIL 24, 1979
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 1979 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 1979 UYA agency placement information.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
 Please contact:
 University Year for Action Office
 c/o Community Development
 Southern Illinois University
 Carbondale
 Faner Hall 6426
 (618) 453-3991

As for Apple.
 It's the first thing you should know about personal computers.

The era of personal computers is here. Now there's Apple II. Apple will challenge your imagination today and for years to come. 1000's of uses from finances to education to fun and games. See us soon for a demonstration.

DOWNSTATE COMMUNICATIONS
 Carbondale Industrial Park
 Hwy. 51 N. Carbondale

Now Appearing thru April 29th
THE DYNAMIC SHOW OF
BREAKAWAYS
 (Sunday-Ladies Admitted for \$1.00)
Du Maroc
 disco
 Rt. 51, DeSoto, Illinois
 Open 8 p.m.-4 a.m.
 Wed. thru Sun.
 -DRESS CODE-

Campus Briefs

Jacque 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 5 p.m. Wednesday to the Alumni Office, Faner 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 Wotiz, 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 in the Agriculture Building Room 209. 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 Fullbright 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 for one academic year. Applications can be picked up at the Graduate School Office, Woody Hall C212.

Where:
Practice
football
fields
(behind Arena)



When:
Starts at
10 a.m.

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

EL GRECO

is now offering

FREE DELIVERY

Everyday

from 4 pm-12 midnight

457-0303

457-0304

516 S. Illinois Ave.

The Pilot Mechanical Pencil: guaranteed against physical and mental breakdowns.



The last time your mechanical pencil failed did you heave it against the wall? Or just scream with frustration? Chances are, when your mechanical pencil has a breakdown, you'll have one, too!

That's why our Pilot Mechanical Pencil has an unconditional

2 year guarantee. We're so sure our pencil will be trouble-free, we're willing to repair or replace it free!

Of course, it's easy to guarantee a mechanical pencil that's so well-made. Because our patented brass and copper chuck and our all-metal self-feed mechanism makes it virtually indestructible.

Pilot's Mechanical Pencils come in a wide choice of attractive barrel colors and designs.

Pilot also makes super lead! Strong stuff that won't crack under pressure. Comes in 4 different diameters: super fine, extra fine, fine and medium and will fit any make mechanical pencil.

PILOT

PILOT CORPORATION OF AMERICA
30 Midland Ave., Port Chester, N.Y. 10573

PILOT
TWO YEAR GUARANTEE

This is a guarantee of the quality of the Pilot Mechanical Pencil. It is not a guarantee of the performance of the pencil. The Pilot Mechanical Pencil is a registered trademark of Pilot Corporation. The Pilot Mechanical Pencil is a registered trademark of Pilot Corporation. The Pilot Mechanical Pencil is a registered trademark of Pilot Corporation. The Pilot Mechanical Pencil is a registered trademark of Pilot Corporation.



**The Pilot Mechanical Pencil:
so good it's guaranteed.**

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, or 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.



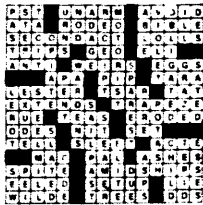
College of DuPage

Glenn Ellyn, Illinois 60137

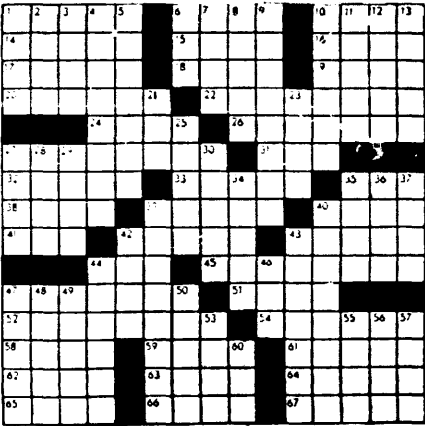
Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Harpoon
 - 6 Otherwise
 - 10 Caucasian
 - 14 language
 - 14 Marie or Pierre
 - 15 Dress
 - 16 Function
 - 17 Separate
 - 18 Stimulus
 - 19 Ceremony
 - 20 Loftier
 - 21 — fish
 - 24 Canadian satellite
 - 26 Motorists
 - 27 Fleawort
 - 31 Espy
 - 32 Rushes
 - 33 Pries
 - 35 Label
 - 38 Pismires
 - 39 Roles
 - 40 On Informal
 - 41 Consent
 - 42 Compose
 - 43 Name
 - 44 Exclamation
 - 45 Denizens
 - 47 Closest
- DOWN**
- 1 Scram
 - 2 Chrysalis
 - 3 Of an age
 - 4 People movers
 - 5 Tries again
 - 6 Ovum
 - 7 Pilage
 - 8 Turf
 - 9 Approves
 - 10 Attain
 - 11 Articulate
 - 12 Chancel feature
 - 13 Spools
 - 21 Estuary

Monday's puzzle solved



- 23 Pastries
- 25 Biblical mountain
- 27 Beseech
- 28 Path
- 29 Performs
- 30 Direction
- 34 — iron
- 35 Ballet skirt
- 36 Fri
- 37 Insects
- 39 Garrisoned place
- 40 Intelligentia
- 42 Tare
- 43 Smallest
- 44 Makes trim
- 46 Iota
- 47 Kaimandu's country
- 48 Overact
- 49 — on one's record
- 50 Lacerates
- 53 — machine
- 55 Solar disk
- 56 Remove
- 57 Eons
- 60 Compass pt



Jobs on Campus

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 ACT 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 B, third floor.

Jobs available as of April 23:

Typist—eight openings, morning work block; three openings, afternoon work block; five openings, to be arranged.

STEREO CLEARANCE HOUSE HAS LOWEST STEREO PRICES

Phonon ST780 Receiver \$249
Technics SL200 Turntable \$129
Alec CS7020 Cassette \$125

Our Free Catalog has many more deals on major brands, even lower prices on our monthly specials sheet. Send now and find out how to buy current \$7.99 list up to \$34.99 Stereo Clearance House Dept. 78 1029 State St. Johnstown, Pa. 15802 Phone: QUILTER 514 536 1611



901 S. Illinois phone 529-BURT

25¢ OFF
purchase of sandwich
and drink
coupon good 4/24 thru 4/29

New Hours:
Daily 11 am - 11 pm

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 Yamahas
- ★ A New Money-Saving Item Each Day
- ★ Speed "Red Heart" T-Shirt Only \$1.00 (with \$10 purchase)
- ★ Special Money Saving Discounts on "Bolt On" Accessories with Bike

Bring This Ad In For A Free Gift! (one per customer-16 yrs. or older)

Charges sought against Hillside murder suspect

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Police Chief Daryl Gates said Monday that authorities will seek murder charges this week in the Hillside Strangler case against a man now held in a Bellingham, Wash., jail on similar charges.

Gates said charges would be sought from the district attorney against Kenneth Bianchi, 27.

Bianchi has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to two stranglings in Bellingham on Jan. 11.

HEATED POOL
25' x 30'

MOBILE HOMES

Rt. 51 North

The American Tap
25¢ DRAFTS
60¢ SPEEDRAILS

RED LIPS
KISS MY BLUES AWAY



TIME OPEN TO TIME CLOSE!

11:30 am to 2:00 am

518 S. Ill. Ave.

BEYERS

IS YOUR RACQUET IN-SHAPE?

RE-STRING \$7.95

RE-GRIPS \$3.50 & \$4.75

Large Supply of Tennis and Racquetball Racquets

SPORTS MART
EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE

718 S. Illinois 457-6616 Carbondale, IL

Morris receives education award

The John E. King Award of the Post-Doctoral Academy of Higher Education has been presented to former SIU President Delyte W. Morris for exceptional service to education.

The award was presented Saturday at the academy's annual meeting to President Morris' wife, Dorothy. Morris has been in ill health and was unable to attend. The King award, named for Prof.

John E. King, chairman of higher education, was presented in the form of a "living memorial," the

dedication of their professional lives by 150 doctoral recipients in higher education to the ideas espoused by Morris.

Morris was inaugurated as SIU's eighth president on May 5, 1949. He resigned and retired in 1970.

In presenting the award to Mrs. Morris, King said Morris' ac-

complishments were legendary not only in the history of SIU but wherever higher education and human service are listed.

King said Morris set forces in motion that will augment and improve our culture as long as it exists on this planet."

'Waiting room' set, visa applications highlight 'Consul'

(Continued from Page 7)

and the baby to join him in Hungary. At the consulate, Magda found that human lives are reduced to numbers and endless forms.

The Secretary (Susan Gilkes) processed without emotion the paperwork of the people desperately trying to get out of the country. Gilkes seemed to be having trouble with the role at times and wasn't coming across as well as she could have, probably due to the fact that she wasn't feeling well.

Mr. Kofner (John Pape) and the others in the waiting room at the consulate personify the theme of the opera. Kofner tried for weeks, without success, to leave the country. An old foreign woman (Jeanine Wagner) wanted to join her daughter. Pape and Wagner, with her lilting soprano, sang a duet together as the old woman tried to tell her heart-rending tale to the secretary.

Anna Gomez and Vera Boronel (Deborah Schwab, Dorothy Henrik) return to the cons. late day after day in the hopes of having their papers processed. Nika Magadoff, a magician (Randall Black), tried to charm his way into a visa, and though he succeeded to charm the audience with his beautiful tenor, he failed to move the stolid secretary.

Though Magda finally succeeded in relating the importance of the matter to the secretary after a beautiful aria, "To This We've Come," it was too late—the Gestapo had already contacted the Consul. The baby and the mother died, and John threatened to return. Magda decided that the only way to stop him is to kill herself. After a series of tragic twists and an eerie dream scene, she gasses herself with the oven.

A few musical highlights were the parting scene with John, Magda and the Mother, the Mother's haunting lullaby to the baby and Magda's aria just before being granted permission to see the consul at the end of the second act. Kerger's baritone, Solley's soprano and Reich's alto blended beautifully and came across well individually.

Of the people in the waiting room of the consulate, Wagner, Pape and Black were particularly effective. Black's role was the only comic relief in the otherwise tragic tale and he made good use of the opportunity to make the audience laugh.

The piano accompaniment of Margaret Simmons and Matthew Bryant added drama and feeling without being overpowering. Simmons was also in charge of musical preparation.

One distracting element was the use of the original recording of the opera during the changing of sets. It was obvious that it was a recording, and one wondered why the piano accompaniment was not continued throughout.



WEST ROADS
"The All In One Store"
Murdale Shopping Center
Carbondale 529-1221
Sale Prices Good Tues-Wed-Thurs
4/24-4/26



\$1.89 12 oz
6 pk NR
BOTTLES



\$3.79 12 oz
12 pk CANS



\$1.79 12 oz
6 pk N.R.
BOTTLES

ORDER YOUR BUSCH KEGS EARLY!

Tuesday Night Buffet
\$2.49

Pizza Inn

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
6:00 PM TO 8:30 PM

BRING THE FAMILY AND ENJOY ALL THE PIZZA AND SALAD YOU CAN EAT

Big, New Salad Bar
a meal in itself!

CARBONDALE 457-3358

WEST FRANKFORD 932-5173

HERRIN 942-3124

MURPHYSBORO 687-3414

GRACO... CAREERS IN ENGINEERING

Our need for expanded leadership is clear. To develop it, we want to bring on board '79 Engineering Graduates who are majoring in Mechanical Engineering and Technology, capable of the kind of performance that can take them into management positions and beyond.

Graco, Inc., is a world leader in the design, manufacturing and marketing of equipment, pumps and related systems for the efficient handling or pumping of fluids and semi solid materials.

We offer the following:

- A tremendous amount of career growth potential in a professional environment.
- A challenging and exciting place full of talented people.
- A chance to develop to the fullest of your capabilities.
- An immediate opportunity to take responsibility and show initiative right from the start.
- An aggressive organization which so far has met all individuals timetable for advancement.

ACHIEVERS SET A FAST PACE AT GRACO, INC.

If this sounds realistic and in line with your goals, we'll be seeing each other. For further information, please sign up at the School Placement Office for an on campus interview on Thursday, April 26.

Literature and Annual report of Graco will be sent on request.

GRACO, INC.
9451 W. Belmont Ave.
Franklin Park, Ill. 60131

an equal opportunity employer m/f



Christina's
BEAUTY SALON & COSMETIC STUDIO

OPEN

Mon-Fri 10 to 5

Haircuts 7.00
Shap'n Style 12.00
Complete Perm 25.00
Makeup Lesson 10.00

1114 W. Main 349-3933

Special Olympics fund-raiser planned

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

A fund-raising drive for Thursday's 12th annual track and field Special Olympics will be sponsored Tuesday night by Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave.

Special Olympics is co-sponsored by the SIU Recreation Department, the Carbondale Park District and the Southern Illinois Special Olympians, Inc. The olympics are held every year for the benefit of mentally and physically handicapped persons from 18 Southern Illinois counties. The track and field events are the last Special Olympics events to be held this year.

Lynne Zubaty, fund-raising chairman for Special Olympics, said all of the proceeds from Hangar 9's \$1 cover charge for Tuesday

night's festivities will be donated to the 1979 Special Olympics fund.

Sponsors of the Hangar 9 event are Alpha Epsilon Rho—the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, the owners of Hangar 9 and the Pabst Beer Company, which is donating the beer for the evening.

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 "Dr. Bombay" 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 olympics, which will be held in McAndrew Stadium from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

Interested persons should contact

the Southern Illinois Special Olympians, Inc. between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. The phone number is 549-1019.

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

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

Sir Nigel Fisher, 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 welfare program accredited

SIU's social welfare program has received the highest accreditation 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.

The CSWE granted accreditation after evaluating academic offerings, the advisement system, field program and faculty and staff experience, according to Anita Rosen, visiting assistant professor. A CSWE evaluation team visited SIU last fall.

"The five-year accreditation is a

real boost for our program, students and alumni," Rosen 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 250 students are enrolled in the SIU social welfare program.

Student handbook describes services

By Kathie 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 SGAC New Student Orientation Committee.

The handbook, Adams said, "is just one more way in which SIU can help the new 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 explained. The committee has gathered the information from each of these organizations and is in the process of editing and condensing the material.

This handbook will combine all of the services into one booklet, which will be written by students and for students, he said.

"Students relate better to the needs of other students," Adams said. The handbook will therefore contain information which students will want to read, according to the chairman.

The committee working on the handbook consists of nine undergraduate students, one graduate student and one staff member, Ann Thorne, coordinator of Student Activities.

One committee member, Aaron Stanley, senior in psychology, said he wanted 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. The edition is outdated because a few of the services have changed and also because many 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 for fall semester.

Anyone who is interested in helping the committee with the handbook, can do so by contacting Dave Adams at 536-3393.

**Love
Your
Hair**



We can help you love your hair for only \$9.50...includes shampoo, conditioning styling & blow dry.
529-1622 for appt.

the barber shop
near Fox Eastgate Theatre

real boost for our program, students and alumni," Rosen 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."

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

Date: Tuesday, May 1, 1979
Time: 6:00 p.m. (Dinner)
8:00 p.m. (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 25. Cost is \$9.00 per person. Make checks payable to Sigma Xi and send to Dr. Harold M. Kaplan, School of Medicine. Reservations may be made by phone (536-2143). Wives, husbands and guests are invited.

**THE VIDEO STORE
INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE**

4 hour VHS Home Video
Cassette Recorder-PV1000A
with 4 hrs. tape.



\$825.00 PANASONIC

**SEE TOMORROW'S PAPER FOR
OTHER VIDEO SPECIALS!**

C1727 Remote Control 17" Color TV \$425.00

PANASONIC Special Stereo Package
with RA6500 AM/FM tuner, 45% OFF
amplifier and stereo cassette deck **\$590.00**
with RD3500 Servo-Drive record
table and 2-60 watt, 3-speaker 12" thrusters.

Other TV & Audio Specials including Video Tape
The only video sales & service company in Southern Illinois providing
panasonic video equipment. Factory service in our store for machines
& color cameras.

CORBELL ELECTRONICS
113 S. Division - Carverville
985-6367




606 S. Ill.

GATSBY'S BAR

Happy Hour 12 to 6
free peanuts and popcorn

Whiskey Sours 70¢



tonight:
**Full
Swing
Ahead**

Billiards Parlour
Special

Jack Daniels 75¢

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

Campus Briefs

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 457-0348.

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."

Give him black coffee. That'll sober him up.

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.



Drinking 12 to 16 ounces
of alcohol requires 1000
calories to burn it off. It takes
10 hours to metabolize 1 ounce
of alcohol. 12 to 16 ounces
of alcohol requires 1000
calories to burn it off.

HANGAR
WE ARE THE BEST PARTNERS IN TOWN

A E Rho & PABST
PRESENT
BENEFIT FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS
\$1.20 Pitchers of Pabst

Featuring
DR. BOMBAY

ABC Liquor Store
109 N. Washington

Stroh's \$1.69
6 oak cans
Full Case \$6.59

Wiedemann
12 pak cans \$2.49

Buckhorn
24/12 oz. \$3.89
Ref. Btls + Dep.

Charcoal - Ice - Coolers
Ads good Tues., Wed., Thurs.

EASTGATE LIQUOR MART
"The Wine Store"

Miller

\$1.75
6 pak N.R.

(SOMETHING)
SPECIAL
FOR SPRINGTIME

Timothy & Rual Rual

FREE CONCERT TONIGHT

Timothy P. and R.R.3 are an extremely tight, high energy, 5 piece country band from Colorado.

Their latest album is called "Utah Moon" and they appear in the new movie Every Which Way But Loose.

CATCH THEM IN A FREE CONCERT TONIGHT

TUESDAY 7 P.M.
BALLROOMS



Congratulations on being accepted into the Dental Hygiene Program

Good Luck Baby!
Love
John
H.T.B.W.Y.J.R.O.M.L.
K.O.S.M.Y.L.J.



In a rush

Defensive end John Fletcher rushes the quarterback in a Saluki football scrimmage. The Salukis scrimmaged last Saturday and will close spring practice this week with the annual maroon-

white game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. (Staff photo by Kent Kriegshauser.)

Silverball

Tonight & Wednesday

TRAILER

RUN A MILLION-DOLLAR BUSINESS IN LESS THAN A YEAR.

Supply officers are the professional business managers of the Navy. Even at a junior level, the Supply Officer responsible for a single ship runs an operation equivalent to a million-dollar-a-year business.

For more about the Navy Supply Corps, contact your local recruiter or send your resume to:

Lt Dan Sprull - Navy Officer Programs
210 N. 12th Street - St. Louis, MO 63101 - (314)263-2608 - Station-Station Collect

NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

Time for a new set of wheels? The D.E. Classifieds may have just what you're looking for.

FREE BUS to **SIU**

MOBILE HOMES

Rt. 51 North

JIM'S PIZZA PALACE

PIZZA FREE DELIVERY

549-3324

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Bargain prices on all Pub Specialties only 50¢

—All high quality brands—

- Jim Beam Bourbon
- Christian Brothers Brandy
- Walkers Peppermint Schnapps
- Beccardi Rum
- Gordon's Gin
- Passport Scotch
- Don Emilio Tequila
- Smirnoff Vodka

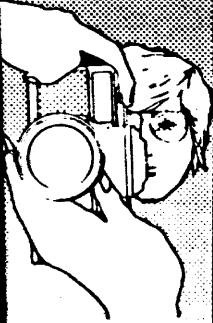
*****TUESDAY ONLY*****

Pizza Treat

\$1.00 off large • 75¢ off medium • 50¢ off small

*****Does Not Apply to Extras*****

Hours: Sun 4 pm-1 am, M-Th 3 pm-1 am, Fr-Sat 3 pm-2 am




SELL YOUR CAMERA

WITH A
E. CLASSIFIED AD

FEEDING A HUNGRY WORLD

A CONFERENCE ON INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURE APRIL 23-26



<p>MONDAY, APRIL 23</p> <p>11:30 a.m. - "Peace Corps: The Gateway to International Agriculture," Ag 209</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - "African Agriculture and Development," Panel, Drs. Ferrell Olsen and Richard Thomas, moderators, Ag 209</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25</p> <p>9:00 a.m. - "Latin America, Agriculture and Development," Panel, Dr. Donald Lybecker, moderator, Ag 209</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - "Appropriate Technology and Agricultural Development," Panel, Dr. Paul Yambert, moderator, Lawson 121</p>
<p>TUESDAY, APRIL 24</p> <p>12:30 p.m. - "Agriculture in the People's Republic of China," Dr. Harold Hodson, speaker, AG 209</p> <p>2:00 p.m. - "Brazil: Agriculture on the Move," Dr. Carl Hauser, speaker, AG 209</p> <p>3:00 p.m. - "What You Can Do to End Hunger," The Hunger Project, plus the film, "I Want to Live," narrated by John Denver, Ag 209</p> <p>7:30 p.m. - "Role of U. S. Colleges of Agriculture in International Development," Dr. Earl H. Brown, Program Leader, Human Resources Development, Board of International Food and Agricultural Development, Washington, D. C., Student Center Auditorium Reception, International Lounge</p>	<p>THURSDAY, APRIL 26</p> <p>10:00 a.m. - "International Agriculture Film Festival," Ag 209</p> <p>2:00 p.m. - "A Look at Germany and German Agriculture," Mr. Dennis Rabin, speaker, Ag 209</p> <p>3:30 p.m. - "Issues in the North-South Dialogue," Dr. Walter Wills, speaker, Ag 209</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - "International Development: The Human and Institutional Factors," Panel, Dr. Howard Olson, moderator, Home Economics Lounge</p>

SPONSORED BY THE RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE AND ALPHA ZETA

Netters salvage weekend with 1 win

By Tim Brodd
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team defeated Vanderbilt, which helped ease the pain of losses to Oklahoma and Memphis State in a quadrangular meet last weekend on the SIU courts and at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club.

The Salukis played a tight match with Oklahoma Friday but lost 3-4. Jeff Lubner, SIU's No. 1 player, won 6-3, 6-2. Steve Smith scored another SIU win, 7-6, 7-4, while Jose Lizarzo lost his first set 3-6, but came back to win 6-4, 7-6. The No. 2 doubles team of Sam Dean and Smith won the only match in doubles play.

SIU beat Vanderbilt 5-1 in the first

of two matches Saturday. Senior Lubner defeated Peter Lamb 7-6, 6-4. Lamb, who like Lubner is a native of South Africa, beat the SIU top player in their meeting last year. Dean won the No. 3 match 6-2, 6-2, and Lito Ampon took his match 6-4, 6-2. Smith won 6-4, 6-1 while Lizarzo lost his first set 6-7, but bounced back to win 6-0, 6-2. Neville Kennerley, in the No. 2 spot, lost the only singles match for SIU. Doubles weren't played because the Salukis already had won the match.

In the final match, SIU lost 3-6 to Memphis State, a strong team with an 18-1 record going into the meet. Kennerley and Dean, who had been

playing inconsistently the past few weeks, won their matches while the rest of the team lost. Kennerley won 3-6, 6-7, 7-6, and Dean won 6-4, 6-4. The top duo of Lubner and Kennerley took the No. 1 doubles 6-4, 6-4.

"We played reasonably well," Coach Dick LeFevre said. "It's hard to win when you're playing three seniors and three freshmen. That's particularly true in tennis. But Smith and Ampon have improved considerably since the middle of the season."

The Salukis will play SIU-E at 2 p.m. Tuesday on the University courts. The match was rescheduled from Monday.

Women netters shut out in 3 tries

By Tim Brodd
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team suffered losses to Ohio State, Northwestern and Indiana in a quadrangular meet last weekend in Bloomington, Ind.

Ohio State defeated the Salukis in all singles and doubles matches to win 9-0. Junior Maria Diazgagali, Puerto Rico's female athlete of the year, headed the Buckeyes, who were regional champions last year. SIU Coach Judy Auld said, "She's deceptive. She doesn't look as good as she is."

Auld said the SIU team arrived at the meet an hour before playing OSU. The Salukis arrived later than normal because they did not decide until the last minute whether the rains would allow the matches to be played. Auld said she did not want to make the trip until she was sure the tournament would be played.

The Salukis might have played a little better if they had more time, Auld said.

On Saturday, SIU lost 2-7 to Northwestern, 1978 regional runners-up Fran Watson, a freshman from

Miami, won the only singles match, 6-3, 6-1, then joined Mauri Kohler to win the only doubles match, 6-4, 6-4.

"We'd be up in games, but we couldn't get the last point," Auld said. "We need to keep our concentration and keep applying the pressure."

The Salukis lost their final match, 1-8, to the Hoosiers, who have compiled a 33-1 record this season. The Watson-Kohler duo scored the

one point for SIU with a 6-4, 7-5, win. The Hoosiers also defeated Ohio State 5-4.

"I was glad to get in all three matches," Auld said. "We were psyched into not thinking we could be on the court with such strong teams. Now I'm convinced we can be just as strong."

The Salukis, now 4-4, travel to Columbia, Mo., Thursday for the Missouri Valley tournament.

Golfers take fifth in opening tourney

By David Garlick
Staff Writer

After all the rain Southern Illinois has had, members of the women's golf team may have been distracted by the good weather that greeted them at its opening meet, the Marshall University Invitational. The team finished fifth at the tournament, the highest it ever has.

However, Coach Sandy Blaha had hoped the team would shoot 654, which would have placed it fourth.

Sandy Lemon, the team's top golfer, could take only a seventh at the par 74, 5,900-yard Riviera Golf Course in Huntington, W. Va. Lemon managed to shoot consecutive rounds of 81 in the two-day meet. SIU had trouble on the front nine in Friday's opening round, shooting a 47. Lemon shot a 42 on the same nine holes in Saturday's second session.

Marshall's Tammi Green won individual honors, shooting a 36-hole total of 143. Cindy Powell, who finished among the leaders at last year's meet, was second, 12 strokes behind Green.

SIU's Lori Sackman assumed the No. 2 role on the team, shooting consecutive rounds of 86 to total 172. Sue Fazio shot a 175, followed by Judy Dohrmann, 180, Penny Porter, 184, and Jan Ridenour, 201. The scores of Lemon, Sackman, Fazio and Dohrmann were added to give the Salukis a team total of 689.

Kentucky won the meet, 634, while Marshall finished second. Last year's winner, Penn State, was third, 650, and Western Kentucky finished fourth, 680.

SLA MEETING TONIGHT

NECKERS B240 7:30 all welcome

SGAC New Orientation Student Life Advisor



SOUTHERN bbq restaurant

HOURS
Mon - Sat 6 am - 7 pm
Sun 6 am - 3 pm

DENVER OMELET

(includes cheese, tomatoes, onion, green peppers)

Served with Toast & Jelly for only \$1.99

good til 4-30-79

Biscuits & Gravy


served Mon-Fri, 6-10 am

\$1.25

220 S. Illinois Ave Carbondale

James Baldwin's

BLUES for MISTER CHARLIE



April 26-28
For information, call 453-5741

UNIVERSITY THEATER

THE RED DRAGON

FINE CHINESE FOOD FOR CARRY OUT & DELIVERY
201 S ILLINOIS AVE CARBONDALE, IL
-AT THE TRAIN STATION-

529-2581 DINNERS- NEW SIZES

NEW MENU	Small	Large
CHOW MEIN (plain)	\$1.45	\$2.75
CHICKEN	\$1.60	\$2.90
PORK	\$1.60	\$2.95
BEEF	\$1.75	\$3.10
SHRIMP	\$1.90	\$3.50
BEEF w/PEPPERS		\$3.95
BEEF w/OYSTER SAUCE		\$3.95
SWEET N' SOUR PORK		\$4.00
SWEET N' SOUR SHRIMP		\$4.10
CHICKEN w/PEA PODS	\$2.10	\$3.75
CHICKEN w/ALMONDS	\$2.10	\$3.75
EGG FOO YOUNG (plain)	\$1.40	\$3.25
CHICKEN	\$1.65	\$3.55
SHRIMP	\$1.80	\$3.95

ABOVE ORDERS SERVED WITH YOUR CHOICE OF STEAMED RICE OR DRY NOODLES

FRIED RICE (plain)	\$1.25	\$2.40
CHICKEN	\$1.45	\$2.70
PORK	\$1.55	\$2.85
BEEF	\$1.65	\$2.95
SHRIMP	\$1.85	\$3.25

EGG ROLLS	\$1.80	\$2.50
w/SHRIMP	\$1.00	\$1.90

ALL FOOD IS COOKED TO ORDER IN AUTHENTIC CHINESE WOKS USING ONLY THE FINEST VEGETABLES AND TOP QUALITY MEATS AND SEAFOOD

NO CHECKS

COKE, TAB, SPRITE, MR PIBB	\$.40
COFFEE, SANKA, TEA	\$.40

- DELIVERY (4 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.) -
MINIMUM ORDER \$2.00 - \$50 charge for delivery

TUESDAY - SATURDAY	12:00 - 10:00
SUNDAY	2:00 - 10:00

-CLOSED MONDAY-

"ECONOMIC INTERDEPENDENCE: HOW MUCH DOES YOUR LIVELIHOOD DEPEND ON IT?"

2nd Annual Global Issues Workshop

SPEAKERS, SMALL GROUPS & PANEL REGISTER NOW!

DATE: Saturday, April 28, 1979 **TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.**

PLACE: Student Center Auditorium **COST: FREE! Registration forms available in the Office of International Education, Woody Hall, B-130.**

FEATURED SPEAKERS: Congressman PAUL SIMON; Import-Export Banker JAMES PIERPONT; Director of Illinois Dept. of Business and Economic Development DONALD DUSTER; and Carbondale businessman ORLEN WALLACE

Wichita romps in MVC golf tune-up

by Pamela Reilly
Staff Writer

The Saluki golf team finished ninth out of a 20-team field in the 54-hole Wichita State Invitational Friday and Saturday.

"We beat everybody in the Valley who was there except Wichita State," Coach Walt Siemsglusz said. "Mexico State, Bradley and Kansas State were the only teams from the Valley who did not compete."

SIU finished with a team score of 65 (four of the five players' totals), while Wichita State won the tournament with 84 followed by Oklahoma State with 87.

The invitational was the last outing for the Salukis before the Missouri Valley Conference tournament May 2-4.

Siemsglusz said the Salukis probably will go into the Valley tournament favored to finish second behind Wichita State.

The team played well, Siemsglusz said. They played 299-299 for the first two rounds, but fell to 307 when the wind changed direction Saturday.

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.

Jones said UMSL is very much like Bradley.

"UMSL is one of the better teams in their division and are the same type of ball club as Bradley," Jones said. "They have good hitting and pitching and they'll be just as tough."

Larry Emery, SIU's No. 1 man, was tied for the lead after the first 18 holes, Siemsglusz said. He had been leading after he shot a 32 on the front nine, including a birdie on the eighth and an eagle on the ninth hole. But he shot only a 76 for his next round later that afternoon and finished Saturday with a 79, leaving him 22nd among 105 golfers.

In Emery's second round "he was just tired and his swing started breaking down," Siemsglusz said. "He just had a bad round Saturday."

Butch Poshard finished the tournament with a 228, Jay Smith with a 228, Doug Clemens with a 231 and Jim Reburn 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 shots 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 Walconda Country Club course in Des Moines, Iowa.

Of the MVC teams competing in Wichita, Tulsa finished behind SIU with a team score of 910, West Texas scored 935, Creighton had a 964, and Drake finished with 995.

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
North Highway 51 549-3000



FREE Bus Service 7 times daily
Now Renting for Summer & Fall

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

2-Person Canoe Race

4:00 p.m.

★ 2 Men ★ 2 Women ★ Mixed Doubles

also

Men's & Women's Kayak Race

5:00 p.m.

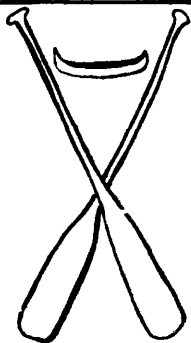
WHEN: Friday, April 27, 1979

WHERE: Campus Lake Boat Dock

ELIGIBILITY: All SIU-C Students and Faculty/Staff
(with Use Cards)

ENTRIES CLOSE: Friday, April 27, 1:00 p.m.

SIGN UP TODAY AT THE INFORMATION DESK — SRC



**LAST
WEEK**

**TO ORDER
CAPS & GOWNS
FOR MAY
GRADUATION**

**university
bookstore**
536-3321 STUDENT CENTER



Anheuser-Busch.

and

present

Miss BUSCH Danskin or Bikini Competition

**1st Prize-Busch Kegger for
Winner & 50 of her friends**

Give aways include:

Native Tan T-Shirts

Native Tan Sun Tan Oils & Native Tan Lotions

\$1.50 BUSCH Pitchers

Free Admission



Salukis turn Brave boots into 3 wins

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

Bradley Coach Chuck Buescher walked slowly across Abe Martin Field to congratulate Itchy Jones once again. Buescher already had had a tough weekend and it was only Saturday. He had just watched Steve Stieb hit a game-winning double in the eighth inning to lift the Salukis past Bradley in the third game of a three-game set played last weekend.

But Buescher had more than Stieb's winning hit on his mind. As he approached Jones, the tall coach was lamenting the costly errors his team had committed — errors that gave the Salukis a series sweep over the Braves and got the "Express" on track again.

It was a combination of Bradley boots and Saluki hits that got the "Express" moving again. On Friday, Jim Adduci, who had a hitter's weekend, ripped a triple that scored Bob Doerr for what proved to be the winning run. SIU won 9-4. On Saturday, the Salukis took both ends of a doubleheader, 3-0 and 4-2.

The Salukis' record is 26-7. Bradley errors came at inopportune times all weekend. Of the 16 runs the Salukis scored, four were unearned and all came when the Salukis were ahead. The errors, then, effectively quelled any Brave comeback effort.

"I'm not disappointed with the way we played," Buescher said. "It was important for us to come down here and play aggressive and I think we did. However, the biggest difference was the defense and hitting. They (SIU) just went out and made the plays, we didn't. It hurt us in the end."

In the other dugout, Buescher's opponent wasn't exactly thrilled over the way his team performed.

"They (Bradley) always play excellent ball against us and play us tough," Jones said. "Mickey Wright did a good job on them and Jerry DeSimone and Steve Stieb both hit the ball well. However, our execution and sacrifice were about as bad as they've been all year."

The Salukis did commit a couple of no-no's themselves, both on the field and on the basepaths. But they were not of the destructive kind committed by the Braves.

In Friday's game, Kevin Waldrop struggled for the first four innings and

had to be relieved by Wright. Wright pitched superbly to pick up his fifth win against two losses. Waldrop, who struggled for the second straight time at home, gave up two Bradley runs in the fourth inning on a wild pitch and a walk.

"You have some days where you go out and just don't have it," Waldrop said. "My arm and rhythm were real messed up and my control was really off. The pitches I threw for strikes were ones I didn't think were strikes."

But if Waldrop thought he had problems, sophomore Paul Evans, who pitched Saturday's first game, probably thought he had more. The Granite City, Ill., right-hander again was brilliant, picking up his second consecutive shutout and going the distance to make his record 4-0. However, he gave up seven hits. He didn't give up any in his last outing against SIU-Edwardsville.

"It was tough to throw because of the humidity," Evans said, after lowering his ERA to a minuscule 0.25. "I stuck with my slider and let them just hit it." When asked if he was again thinking no-hitter against the Braves, Evans smiled and said: "No, I just went out there and thought shutout. That's the only thing I think when I go out to the mound."

Nevertheless, Evans started out in no-hitter form. After walking Bradley leadoff man Jim Shadid to open the game, Evans retired the next eight Brave batters before facing Shadid again in the third. The left-handed Shadid hit a chopper to first baseman Chuck Curry, who slipped on the wet infield, but recovered to field the ball and flip it to Evans coming up the line. Shadid was safe on a close play and was given a hit.

Meanwhile, Bradley pitcher Jeff Sollars (3-3) was handling the Salukis until he faced Jim Adduci to lead off the third. Adduci sent a towering homer to right field for his eighth round-tripper of the year. The blow gave SIU a 2-0 lead and the Salukis picked up another run in the sixth when Shadid dropped a routine fly ball that allowed Chris Wicks to score.

Adduci, who collected six hits in the series, came close to making an outstanding defensive play in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader.

In the fifth inning, Shadid hit a line drive down the left-field line. Adduci



Saluki Paul Evans begins his pitching motion toward the plate in the first game of a doubleheader with Bradley. Evans shut out the Braves on seven hits Saturday. It was the

sophomore right-hander's second shutout, and it raised his record to 4-0 and lowered his earned run average to a minuscule 0.25. (Staff photo by George Burns)

dove on the base line for the drive, but the ball went off his glove into foul territory. The left fielder quickly picked the ball up and fired to third baseman Bill Lyons, who almost got Shadid on a close play at third, Shadid then came in on Randy Marchand's sacrifice fly.

Barry Noeltner started the game for the Salukis and pitched effectively for 7

2-3 innings. Freshman Rob Clark finished the game and picked up his second victory against no losses.

Stieb's winning blow came off Bradley reliever Paul Hammond. It scored Adduci and Curry, who had reached on walks.

"I was just looking for a slider and he hung one on me," Stieb said.

(Continued on Page 19)

King, Valli spearhead stingy pitching in softball wins

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

The Salukis slugged their way out of a hitting slump and SIU pitching came through with a no-hitter and another shutout to help win the Northern Illinois Invitational Friday and Saturday. The Salukis also defeated Northern Illinois in a pre-invitational game Friday morning. The Salukis tied with NIU and Illinois State at 2-1 in the round-robin tournament. Because those three teams also scored the same number of runs in the tournament, SIU was awarded the win because it allowed the fewest runs.

SIU defeated NIU 6-2 Friday, lost to Illinois State 2-1, defeated Chicago

Circle 12-0 and defeated NIU again 2-0 Saturday.

The "brightest spots" of this weekend came from the offense, Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "There was consistent hitting from a number of different people."

Karen King combined with Sharon Gerken for a no-hitter against Circle and also went three for four with two triples and five RBI's. Helen Meyer also had a good day, with five for five and four RBI's.

King did not finish the game. She twisted her ankle running the bases during her second triple. Gerken relieved her and pitched the last inning.

"Karen pitched a strong game," Brechtelsbauer said. "She moved the ball around well." Brechtelsbauer said King is usually a strong hitter, but hadn't done well earlier in the season.

Center fielder Robin Deterding also had a good weekend. She was two for three against Illinois State and had three of SIU's seven hits against NIU on Saturday. She tripled to bring in SIU's only run in its loss to ISU.

The Salukis had 10 hits in their first game against NIU, five in their loss to ISU, 14 against Circle and seven in their final game against NIU.

Meyer, 2-1, 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, Brechtelsbauer said the team was hitting the ball, but not people. She said Redbird shortstop Lou Swanberg made two diving stops to throw out two Salukis back to back. Brechtelsbauer said those two outs looked like sure base hits up the middle.

"In the four games we played only four runs were scored against us," Brechtelsbauer said. "If we can keep other teams under two runs per game, we could win quite a few games."

The Salukis will be playing at Southeast Missouri State Tuesday.

Sawyer qualifies for NCAA's; effort is contagious

By David Galfrik
Staff Writer

Mike Sawyer and distance running are partners. One can't exist without the other. The Saluki senior, winner of two straight Illinois Intercollegiate cross-country titles, earned a bit of fame in track Saturday at the Illini Classic in Champaign.

Sawyer qualified for the national meet in the 5,000-meter run by nearly 10 seconds. His time of 13:55.3 was 30 seconds faster than his best time this season. Sawyer etched his name in the Saluki record book, beating Oscar Moore's three-mile record by less than a second. His time at the two-mile mark, 8:58, placed him fourth on the all-time list.

The only bad thing that happened was that Sawyer finished second. Wisconsin's Jeff Randolph finished ahead of Sawyer by .2 seconds.

Sawyer's performance highlighted but didn't overshadow his teammates' ef-

forts at Illinois, where no team scores were kept. Chris Riegger, Kirk Ritzman, Tom Fitzpatrick, Bill Moran and Mike Bisase all had "best" efforts of one type or another.

Riegger, a freshman from Cobden, continued to improve in the 3,000 steeplechase. His time of 9:12, a personal record, is the fourth fastest time ever by a Saluki trackman.

"I'm convinced that Chris Riegger will become a fine steeplechaser," Coach Lew Hartzog said. "It is a new event to him and he has done a complete turnaround."

In four races this season, Riegger has dropped his time from a 10:26 to 9:12. The turnaround goes back to high school where, as a distance runner, Riegger did not even make the state meet.

Ritzman, a transfer from Northern Illinois University, placed third in the hammer, heaving it 185-10. The throw was a personal record for Ritzman, and was nearly three feet farther than his best effort this season.

"He was just one and one-half feet short of Podolski's record," Hartzog said. "Two of his throws were over 200 feet, and he scratched on both of them."

Fitzpatrick was sixth in the 5,000 meters, running to a personal-record time of 14:40.1. Bisase finished third in the 800, running a season's-best time of 1:51.8. Moran ran the 1,500 in a personal-record time of 3:54.5.

Outside of his role on the 400 relay team, which set a season's-best time of 40.6, David Lee did not compete as well as in previous weeks, according to Hartzog.

"I don't think he was mentally prepared to run in this meet as he was for last week's," Hartzog said.

Lee had a poor start in the 110 high hurdles, accelerated until he hit the sixth and then fell back, finishing fourth in the race. Andy Roberts, the ex-Saluki who is training for the Olympics, finished third after two previous losses to Lee in earlier meets.

Lee did come back strongly in the 400

intermediate hurdles, winning the event with a season's-best time of 51.4. The time just missed the NCAA qualification time of 51.3. Kenya's Dan Kimiyoi, competing at Toledo and ranked second in the nation, finished second.

The Salukis obtained second-place performances from Tracy Hosler, javelin. Stan Podolski, discus. Steve Lively, 400 dash, and Mike DeMattei, pole vault. John Marks finished fourth in the shot put, and Rick Rock was fourth in the long jump.

Clarence Robison finished fourth in the 100, 10.8, and third in the 200, 21.6, but his biggest moment came in the 400 relay where his performance on the anchor leg was typically "Leeish." Trailing Illinois' Mark Claypool by four yards, Robison passed and left the sophomore in the home stretch and won by three yards.

"He just overpowered Claypool. He ran him down like he wasn't there," Hartzog said.

Just like Sawyer's effort in the 5,000.