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## The Daily Egyptian, April 24, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, April 24, 1980—Vol. 70, No. 139



Staff photo by Randy Klauk

**SIGNS OF THE TIMES**—Have you noticed Main Street's latest addition? These highway signs were recently put up by the Illinois Department of Transportation. The signs are on

Highway 13 in Carbondale near the train station and WCIL radio station.

## Davies funds pass first test in committee

By Andrew Zinner and Chuck Hempstead  
Staff Writers

The \$3.351 million Davies Gymnasium renovation appropriation passed the Illinois House Appropriation I Committee Wednesday and will advance for consideration by the full House later this spring.

Calling it the "first step of a long journey," SIU-C Governmental Relations Officer Keith Sanders praised Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, for his effectiveness as the bill's sponsor.

Sanders reported the same committee also passed House Bill 3517 which would provide "a little over \$1 million for the School of Agriculture for food production and research facilities."

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw was also in Springfield this week. Appearing before the Senate's Appropriation II Committee, Shaw continued to pitch for more state money for faculty salaries.

Shaw told the committee that more than 76 percent of schools comparable to SIU pay their faculty more than does SIU.

He said the \$149.5 million operating budget proposed for the SIU system would mean "painful austerity" for the institutions at Carbondale, Edwardsville, and Springfield.

He called for more funds for state universities, than recommended in the higher education appropriations bill being considered by the committee. The bill proposes 8 percent salary increases.

"It means we will continue to ask faculty to do far more and pay them, in effect, less," he said.

He said the real income of faculty members has been reduced by 19 percent since 1973 and severe budget cuts would cause further erosion of faculty earning power.

A \$48 tuition increase, which would provide an add-on of \$1.2 million, has already been approved by the SIU Board of Trustees and is part of the appropriation awaiting approval by the General Assembly.

Vice Chancellor James Brown said Wednesday that it is likely the legislature will approve the tuition hike, since it will keep them from spending general revenue funds.

Shaw told the committee members that the University is already economizing where possible. Such efforts include moving existing funds from low to high priority items, employing energy conservation, and continuing to review all academic and administrative programs.

The appropriations bill includes a 9.3 percent boost in operating funds, a 7 percent increase to cover general price increases, and a 14 percent addition for expected hikes in utility costs.

## Would stress top programs

# Pond says enrollment picture not bleak

By Paula Donner Walter  
Staff Writer

In a higher education future of predicted declining enrollments, SIU-C presidential candidate T. Alexander Pond says Carbondale is in a position to be a winner.

"There are no compelling circumstances to argue that Carbondale will face such declines in enrollment, as are predicted," said the 55-year-old executive vice president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Pond was on campus Wednesday for public and private interviews with University officials, constituency heads and faculty members. He also held two public question-answer sessions in the Student Center Auditorium.

Pond said universities recruiting students need to prepare for these predicted declines by reordering the perceived areas of academic quality.

"You have to find ways to make it clear in what areas you are good at. It's not merchandising, because there's no point in trying to fool anyone about the quality of what you have, because they (student/s) will know," he said.



T. Alexander Pond

Although Stony Brook does not have a conventional athletics program, Pond said, he is a firm believer in athletics as an integral part of campus life.

"The consequences in campus life of the absence of a conventional level of athletics is most serious and it is badly missed. Athletics is certainly a very important unifying part of

the campus," Pond said.

"It does seem to be that a good university stands for excellence in everything it does and certainly that includes athletic endeavor," he said.

Pond said he has had "most gratifying relationships with students at Stony Brook, yet added that "the perception of me by most students there is that I'm the heat, and I am."

"But the executive vice president position is one distinctively different from that of campus president," he said.

One questioner asked Pond about the relationship between his membership in the early 1950s in the Scientists Committee for Loyalty and Security Problems of the Federation of American Scientists and his membership in 1957 in the American Civil Liberties Union.

Pond said he admitted the contradiction and added, "Those were during two completely different time periods. All I can say is that Joe McCarthy died and I lived," he said.

Pond said he is a "controlled workaholic, because there's no use exhausting yourself. One must recognize there is a limit to quality effort."

Pond said his hobby is planning. "I am a firm believer in planning. I try to expend a good portion of effort finding to what extent it is useful to try to prepare plans."

The dates of the remaining presidential candidates' visits are as follows:

Gene M. Nordby, vice president for business and finance at the Georgia Institute of Technology at Atlanta, is scheduled for interviews April 28.

Albert Somit, executive vice president at the State University of New York at Buffalo, will interview April 30.

Robert H. Rufford, vice chancellor for research and graduate studies at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, will be on campus May 5.

Gus Bode



Gus says some ponds are full of bullfrogs—you know it when you hear 'em croak.

## SIU student 'out of danger'

By Leanne Waxman  
Staff Writer

The 23-year-old SIU-C student who was hit by an unidentified car earlier this week is "out of danger" and recuperating at a St. Louis hospital, according to the student's doctor.

A passing motorist found Roger Jinks, a senior in design, at about 3:45 a.m. He was found lying about four feet from the roadway near the entrance of the Roxanne Mobile Home Park located south on U.S. 51, Jackson County Sheriff's Department officials said.

Jinks, a resident of apartment 5-2B in the Brookside Manor apartment complex located at 1200 E. Grand Ave., received a "severely" fractured left leg, a concussion and head injuries. He was transferred to the Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis Sunday.

The sheriff's department impounded a car this week in connection with the incident. No arrests have been made and police will continue to conduct tests on the car Thursday.

"He is conscious and quite stable. As far as his head injury is concerned he is going to be fine. He is answering questions now. His leg injury will be with him for the rest of his life," according to the doctor, who requested to remain anonymous.

Jinks will be in traction for about two months and will undergo additional surgery on his leg this week, the doctor said. His left leg will not be functional for between 6 months to a year, he said.

# McGlone named dean at MSU

By Linda Albert  
Student Writer

Edward L. McGlone, chairman of the Speech Communications Department at SIU-C for the past five years, has been chosen dean of the College of Arts and Science at Mississippi State University.

McGlone, who accepted the position this week, will begin his work at the Starkville, Miss., college July 1.

"My initial reaction to the offer was one of surprise and concern," McGlone said. "Although I knew the position would be a tremendous opportunity for me, there were a lot of family decisions that had to be made." He said leaving close friends that he and his

family have made while at SIU-C made the decision even harder.

McGlone said the high motivation, enthusiasm and assertiveness that he has encountered among students and teachers at SIU-C was one of the joys of working for the University, adding that the teachers in his department have a level of excellence that is exceedingly high.

"Through Ed McGlone's work as chairman of the Speech Communications Department at SIU-C, the program has improved tremendously," C.B. Hunt Jr., dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said. "New individuals recruited to the department, in

addition to those who were here when Dr. McGlone arrived, find working conditions so improved that they are able to perform at optimum levels."

According to McGlone, the deanship at MSU is an opportunity he "just can't pass

up." He said the job would increase his responsibilities and learning experience while allowing him to discover whether he is "cut out to be an academic administrator."

McGlone received his bachelor's and master's degree from Ohio State University, and his doctorate in speech communications from Ohio University



Edward L. McGlone

## Housewarming kickoff of Kappa Karnival

By Steve Grant  
Staff Writer

This year's Kappa Karnival, entitled "Taking You Hostage," will kick-off 72 hours of non-stop partying with a "housewarming" at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Kappa House, 102 Small Group Housing, Deadrick Robinson, Karnival chairman and chapter president, said.

"Preparation for this year's Karnival began shortly after the last Karnival ended. We are expecting anywhere from 2,000 to 4,000 visitors this year," Robinson said.

Gamma Upsilon, the SIU-C chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, has gained national acclaim over the years for sponsoring this annual event and has become one of the most recognized

chapters in the history of the fraternity. George Hart, resident advisor for the chapter, said.

"We have received outstanding service awards from local organizations and merchants as well as recognition from the Inter-Greek Council for sponsoring Kappa Karnival," Hart said.

Kappa Karnival will feature a cast of local talent and local dignitaries. Two local bands are slated to perform for the Karnival, and SIU-C and Carbondale officials will take part in the Karnival parade, Robinson said.

"Just Us," a local band featuring Aaron Akins on vocals, will be performing at T.J. McFly's on Friday and Saturday and "Milestone,"

another local product will be performing at Second Chance on Friday and Saturday as well.

On Friday, a pre-Karnival set will be held from 9 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. at the Student Center, and aftersets will be held at T.J. McFly's and Second Chance from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m., Robinson said.

The Kappa Karnival, which is the main event, will begin 9 p.m. Saturday in the Arena and will feature a band from Chicago called "Third Rail."

Aftersets will take place at T.J. McFly's and Second Chance from 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. Sunday following the Karnival, Robinson said. Music for all the sets will be provided by Chicago

disc jockeys Herb Kent and "Marvelous" Mark Elliot.

The Karnival Parade will also be Saturday, beginning at 1:30 p.m. and lasting until 3:30 p.m. A volleyball, hopscotch and double-dutch tournament will be held at the Kappa House following the parade, Robinson said.

The Kappas will also host a basketball tournament from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Arena for visiting fraternity members.

### Weather

Thursday partly sunny and cooler. High in the 60s. Thursday night cloudy. Chance of rain late. Low low or mid 50s. Friday cloudy and cool. Chance of rain. High upper 50s or lower 60s. Probability of precipitation 40 percent Thursday night.

# Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

Drinking and driving:  
we can help make it less popular.

Think about who's been drinking  
and who's going to drive.

We have to start taking care of each other.  
That's what friends are for.

# Head-on collision injures two

By Leanne Waxman  
Staff Writer

One police officer described the scene of Tuesday night's head on collision on West Main Street as the "worst incident of property damage in a very long time."

A 1976 International Scout and a blue 1978 Lincoln Continental were reduced to wreckage after the driver of the westbound truck, 29-year-old Michael Howerton, crossed two lanes of traffic and hit the car head-on east in the south lane closest to the curb.

The collision occurred at about 8:30 p.m. in the 1300 block of West Main near the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in Carbondale. There were no passengers in either vehicle.

"The engine of the Continental was pushed into the passenger compartment of the car," Carbondale Police Lt. Terry Murphy said.

Carbondale Police Lt. William Rypkema, who was called to the scene minutes after the two cars collided, compared the crash to one that occurred last July when an eastbound car failed to make a

turn on East Walnut Street and crashed into an unoccupied residence.

Howerton, a resident of 516 S. Illinois Ave., was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Carbondale Memorial Hospital Wednesday. He was thrown from the truck and received internal injuries, multiple lacerations and contusions, a hospital spokesman said.

The driver of the car, 36-year-old Gary Meade of 311 Lakeview Rd. in Marion, was in stable condition Thursday. Carbondale Fire Department and police officials had to pry open the driver's side door of the car to free Meade. He received a scalp laceration and was being observed for abdominal injuries Wednesday.

According to police reports, a witness who was driving directly behind the truck said Howerton seemed to be having trouble staying on the road, bumped along on the shoulder of the road and, in an attempt to regain control of the truck, swerved in the other direction and hit the Continental.

Police have two additional

witnesses to the crash.

Patrolman Terry Mick was parked in the area of the crash writing a report when he heard the accident call come in over his radio. The truck caught on fire after the crash but, with help from a passing motorist who jumped out of his car with a fire extinguisher in hand, the fire was extinguished.

Police don't know how fast either vehicle was traveling when the crash occurred but one witness told them the truck seemed to be traveling faster than the .35 mph speed limit. Murphy said police did not know if either driver was intoxicated because police and emergency medical technicians were "too busy administering emergency aid to the victims to determine intoxication."

Several beer cans from the truck were found on the road but all except one were unopened, police said.

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# State & Nation

## Anderson to run on independent ticket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John Anderson will announce on Thursday that he has abandoned his efforts to win the Republican presidential nomination and will run instead as an independent candidate, sources said Wednesday.

Even before the formal announcement, aides to the veteran Illinois congressman conceded there are serious legal obstacles to organizing a campaign outside the nation's traditional two-party political system.

For the moment, sources said Anderson has made a firm decision to attempt to tap what he believes to be enormous voter discontent with President Carter and Ronald Reagan, the Democratic and Republican front-runners.

Anderson is to announce what aides are now terming "the second phase" of his candidacy at the National Press Club in Washington at 11 a.m. EST on Thursday.

They expect the Republican and Democratic National committees and perhaps the other presidential candidates to wage legal fights to keep Anderson off the ballot in November.

## Athletes sue U.S. Olympic Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee illegally caved in to political pressure when it voted to boycott this summer's Moscow Games and the decision should be reversed, 19 Olympic hopefuls told a federal court Wednesday.

The athletes contended in a lawsuit that the international Olympic Charter requires national Olympic committees to "resist all pressures of any kind... whether of a political, religious or economic nature."

The USOC violated the charter when it went along with President Carter's boycott demand, according to the suit filed in U.S. District Court.

According to the suit, Carter, in seeking to punish the Soviet Union for its military move into Afghanistan, "engaged in a campaign to coerce... USOC into compliance with the president's demand for a boycott."

## Senate rejects House-reduction bill

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Senate rejected a proposed constitutional amendment Wednesday that would have slashed the House by one-third from 177 to 118 members, a move supporters said would save taxpayers money.

But Sen. Lynn Martin, R-Rockford, countered that "if this is approved, both parties could lose some of their most outstanding members." The proposal got only 23 of the 36 votes needed.

But the Senate approved proposed constitutional amendments calling for many judges to be appointed instead of elected, having the Legislature meet every other year instead of yearly, and barring lame duck pay raises for lawmakers and other officials.

## Student assaulted by 2 men in SIU lot near Wilson Hall

A 20-year-old SIU-C student was assaulted Tuesday night by two men who grabbed her as she walked in the University parking lot near Wilson Hall, according to police.

The woman was walking to her car parked at the north end of University Lot 106, located across from Wilson Hall on Wall Street, when two black men grabbed her and threw her to the ground, according to

Captain Carl Kirk, University Police investigative division supervisor.

Police had no suspects Wednesday.

One of the men threatened the student with a knife and hit her in the face, Kirk said. The assailants fled on foot without seriously injuring the woman, who ran to her car after the two men fled, Kirk said.

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**University Mall Carbondale**

'Smokey-room' election ...

There is a political partnership at this University that is advocating a "smokey-room" student election. Half of this partnership is the USO Election Commissioner. The Commissioner and his committee regulate not only when, where, and how the election results will be tabulated, but also who will witness the counting process. The commissioner himself has the power to scrutinize required candidate expense reports and to file election grievances. If the Election Commissioner can apply his discretionary power without bias, then there will be no problem on the April 30 election day. But can anyone be

unbiased toward a roommate? Tom O'Malley, a candidate for USO President, lives with the election commissioner, Tim Adams. Can we, the students, assume that Timmy and Tommy live in a large apartment and rarely see one another? Isn't there a conflict of interest when a candidate for Student Body President, the regulated, is rooming with the Election Commissioner, the regulator?

No matter how the election turns out, one can be assured that Timmy Adams will either be promoted or retired from his position as election commissioner. — Jay Huddleston, Engineering

Roommates — who cares?

I am outraged! What a bogus way to get free press and publicity by Adams and O'Malley. Who cares if they are roommates. As long as they aren't sleeping together I can't see this issue getting the exposure it is getting.

I'm living with two murderers, a bisexual goat and I have the concorous spleen of the deposed snah on display above our fireplace, but do I get an article on conflict of interest?

Does anyone know if Pete Alexander is looking for a roommate? — Gerald Kurt Boyle, USO presidential candidate

No fear of opponents

I'm outraged and as Kurt Boyle's running mate, I believe it is my duty to correct an error made by one of your reporters.

On Thursday, April 17, in the article relating the events of the debate between the candidates, Kurt was misquoted as saying

he did not wish to battle it out with the other candidates in explaining his absence. The quote should have read, "I much preferred spending the evening with a few thousand of my constituents, rather than have a battle of wits with five unarmed men."

In protecting our campaign image, I believe the true quotation paints a much clearer picture of us rather than suggesting we fear our opponents. I assure you sir, on any level we certainly do not.

Thor Michael Wurst, Senior, Undecided

...clearing the air

In response to Mr. Huddleston's accusations of a "smokey room" student election, I would like to say the following to clear the air:

First, if Mr. Huddleston or the person who provoked Mr. Huddleston to write this letter would have attended the candidates' meeting on April 8, he would have known that every candidate or proxy for the candidate was informed that their presence at the opening of the ballot boxes and tabulation of the votes was not only left up to the individual candidates' discretion, but encouraged by the commission personally.

Second, the candidates' expenditures are governed by the expenditure limits imposed upon them by the USO bylaws and will be examined by the Election Commissioner. If Mr. Huddleston would like to personally examine them to clear his conscience, I would be more than happy to arrange it.

Third, only the candidates or third parties may file grievances, not the Election Commissioner.

Fourth, Mr. Huddleston's

assumption that I will retain this position or accept any other position in the USO is totally false, regardless of who wins the April 30 election.

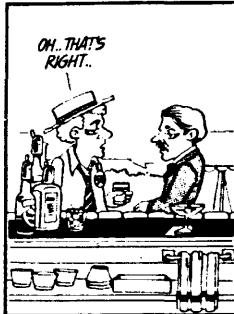
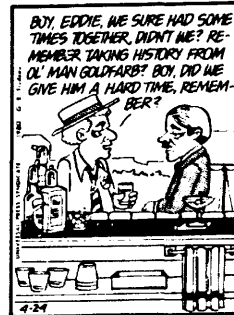
As to Mr. Huddleston's inquisitive remarks about me and my roommate, I would like to state the following facts:

First, I was appointed to this position long before my roommate even considered running for the presidency.

Second, jeopardizing my office for anyone's candidacy would be foolish not only because of the checks in the system, but because of the close scrutinizing given to this situation.

Third, when I became part of the USO there weren't and still aren't hoards of people volunteering for the available positions or willing to give up the great deal of time involved in working with the USO.

Fourth, I was appointed to this position to see that this election is conducted fairly and legitimately; this is the only interest that the commission and I have. — Tim Adams, Election Commissioner



Political allegation an injustice

This letter, I hope, will bring your attention to what I perceive as an injustice to both the readers of this paper and also to the political hopes of one USO presidential candidate.

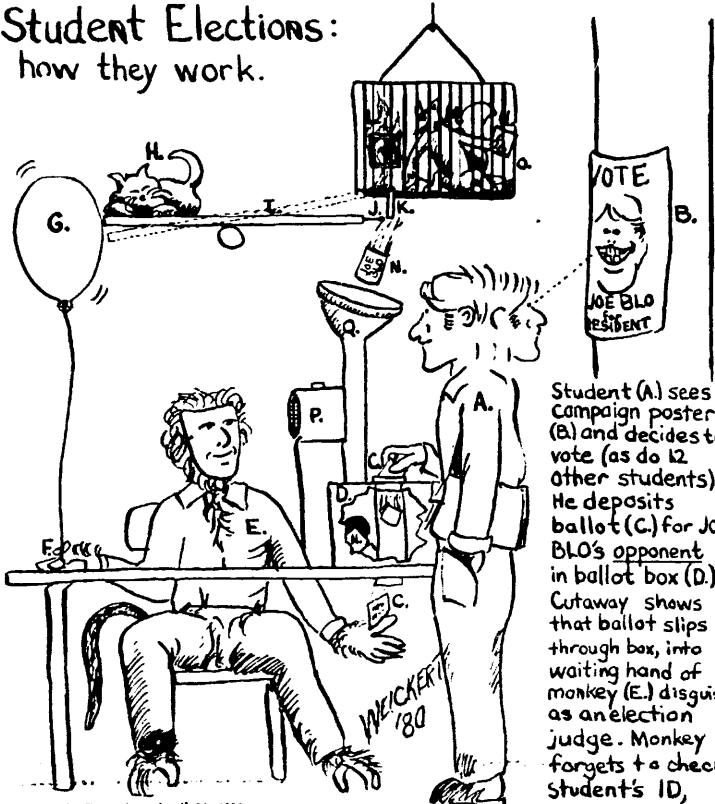
I have in my three years at this school had absolutely no interest in the USO's elections or candidates; but I felt personally insulted by an article appearing in the April 18 issue about some political allegations.

Upon reading the article, I recognized some of the concerns as legitimate, but whether they are deserving of the attention of the voting body can easily be refuted. The writer of the article having researched the allegations and

reported that they were justifiably being handled.

Now the purpose of the article should be questioned. The presidential candidate, Tom O'Malley, had his name dropped 10 times; all reported allegations against him were answered. The article was literary rubbish, only pointing out that some people can and do have friends—THANK, GOD—and it goes ahead and names a few people who are friends. I just wonder who the author of the article friends are, if the DE is hurrying for filler; if the author is always so adept at name smearing; and if the author will work as diligently at clearing Mr. O'Malley's name of this injustice? — John Peeler, Junior, University student

Student Elections: how they work.



Student (A) sees campaign poster (B) and decides to vote (as do 12 other students). He deposits ballot (C) for JOE BLO's opponent in ballot box (D). Cutaway shows that ballot slips through box, into waiting hand of monkey (E.) disguised as an election judge. Monkey forgets to check student's ID,

but excitedly taps his finger (F.) which causes (G) helium balloon to bounce up and down, waking cat (H). Cat tries to swat balloon, but upsets plank (I). Plank tips, striking match on far end (J) against striking surface (K). Fire burns squirrel's picture of his mother (L). Squirrel (M) flies into a rage, and flings completed ballots for JOE BLO (N), used to line his cage (O). Vacuum cleaner motor (P) sucks ballots into funnel, and down into ballot box (D). JOE BLO wins election hands down.

Participate in open forum

Recently, I heard a pronounced cry for student participation in campus and area government. That's certainly not a new request since lack of input is a continuing problem. Do we plead apathy? Sure, but that's too old a term to raise any concern.

I offer one definite alternative. Stop in the Ohio Room in the Student Center Thursday, anytime between 3 and 5 p.m. to take part in an open forum. Representatives of Carbondale City Council and city staff will be on hand to discuss any topics you would like to raise.

Do you care about the Carbondale area? Would you like to leave all decisions up to elected officials and bureaucrats? Give a damn and give some input. I'll hear from you Thursday. — Jim Karas, USO Liaison

EDITORIAL POLICY: The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247. Communications letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

# Somers' 'Nothing Personal' boring, unbelievable, unfunny

By Ken Mac Garrigue  
Staff Writer

If you can't find the gas, time or money to see Suzanne Somers' "legitimate" acting debut in "Nothing Personal" don't panic!!

"Nothing Personal" is one movie that's definitely headed for the outer limits of TV-dom in about three months. Watch it then if you're bored or boring or both.

"Nothing Personal" is not a movie you'll fall in love with. It's not a movie you'll want to see again. It's got a junk food plot, cardboard acting and cartoon characters. It's rather unbelievable and unfunny and has a couple of car chase scenes.

In other words, TV and "Nothing Personal" were made for each other.

Our story begins in Alaska, of all places. Some actors posing as college students are upset that a bunch of goons are killing a bunch of seals. The idealistic college professor (Donald Sutherland, shades of "Animal House") smokes a joint and decides to go to Washington, D.C., and right this wrong.

Once there, our hero meets Suzanne Somers, a "liberated" lawyer who can't get any clients. Suzanne agrees to take the case for nothing.

If you're following the plot so far, you'll notice that the producer's have done three things right for Suzanne so far: (1) they put her in the can't-miss, instant audience sympathy position of fighting for these cute seals; (2) They've given her a part where she's not

## A Film Review

playing the "dumb blonde" Chrissie on "Three's Company"—instead, we're asked to believe that Suzanne did her undergraduate work at Cornell and then graduated *Magnum Cum Laude* from Harvard (right); (3) They surrounded her with "big name star" Donald Sutherland to keep the pressure off her. But back to the movie.

Donald and Suzanne are riding in a train. Suzanne says she's horny. Donald plays hard to get. Next scene: Donald and Suzanne are in a bedroom. Suzanne is nude under the sheets. Once again, Donald plays hard to get. Next scene: Donald and Suzanne are in yet another bedroom. Suzanne comes on strong. Donald finally gets smart and decides that this playing hard to get is for the birds!

Donald and Suzanne then are off to the Library of Congress when whammo!, they're back in bed again, spewing forth some of the most inane pillow talk ever dreamed up.

The producer's again were thinking. They had to establish some sex-symbol, cheesecake poses for Suzanne for the male fans. And they had to establish a love angle for the female fans. Back to the seals.

After a few setbacks, Donald and Suzanne discover that one Indian in the whole United States owns the rights to the

land that the seals are being killed on. The rest of the movie involves a race between Donald and Suzanne and the bad guys to find this Chief.

Perhaps one shouldn't spoil the few laughs in this inane movie, but the biggest yuck the audience gave any joke was when the bad guys were chasing Donald and Suzanne by car through a corn field. The bad-guys accidentally run over a scarecrow and think it's a person they've hit instead.

"Don't you think you should stop?"

"Nahhh! These farm people are tough!" (roll laugh track).

If this sounds like your kind of humor, then rush out and see "Nothing Personal" starring Suzanne Somers. The producer's of the movie will thank you.

# CBS wins TV ratings race, ends ABC's 3-year reign

NEW YORK (AP) - It was anybody's race for 32 weeks, and Jim Jones, Johnny Carson, "The Dukes of Hazzard" and Robert Redford all figured in the finish. When it was over, CBS had ended ABC's three-year reign as the dominant network in prime-time television.

It was the closest race in a decade, perhaps in the history of television. CBS' victory, claimed Tuesday, was by the narrowest possible margin - one-tenth of a point - and even then subject to contention by ABC.

A margin of a full point on the 1979-80 season might have meant a difference of \$60 million in advertising revenue for the winner.

CBS and ABC entered the last week of the season in a dead heat, and both networks threw some blockbuster programming into the final seven-day period. ABC's broadcast of the Academy Awards was the

week's highest-rated program, but CBS scored with a two-part miniseries, "Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones."

In the final confrontation Sunday night, "The Sting" on ABC, starring Redford and Paul Newman, nudged a two-hour "Dukes of Hazzard" special on CBS for the No. 7 spot for the week.

CBS won the week with a rating of 20.7 to 19.4 for ABC and 13.2 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 20.7 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were tuned to CBS.

That left CBS claiming the season with an average rating of 19.6 to ABC's 19.5. NBC was third at 17.4.

ABC, which began the season a week ahead of the others, called the finish a "virtual tie," with the leaders neck and neck at 19.5.

# R. Buckminster Fuller to lecture



R. Buckminster Fuller

R. Buckminster Fuller, father of the geodesic dome and world-renown architect and innovator, will present a lecture titled "Thinking Out Loud" at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Fuller, a key speaker at the early Earth Day celebrations ten years ago, will cap off a week of Earth Week activities at SIU-C.


Fuller, now 84, was a professor in the SIU-C design departments at Carbondale and Edwardsville from 1959 to 1971. One of his geodesic domes was featured at the Expo '67 World's

Fair in Montreal and many of his homes are in permanent use around the world, including one used as an exhibit building in Moscow, another as a sports center in Paris and the Climatron at the Missouri Botanical Gardens in St. Louis.

Fuller has written several books and articles, is a member of more than 30 professional and social organizations and has given hundreds of lectures over the past years at universities around the world.

Tickets for the lecture are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

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# Carbondale high will require competency level for graduates

By Colleen Moore  
Student Writer

Beginning this fall, students who attend the Carbondale Community High School will have to meet an eighth-grade level, minimum standard to graduate—two years higher than the sixth-grade level accepted at most other schools.

CCHS is just one of the schools in Illinois that has approved a minimum competency and remediation plan for its students. Thirty-eight states already require at the state or local level some form of Minimum Competency Test, a program designed to measure whether students have reached a minimum level of predetermined performance, said Margaret Hollis, assistant superintendent at Carbondale Central High School.

Hollis is also a member of the CCHS Curriculum Committee that approved the plan and helped the Illinois Board of Education do research on MCT. The board is required by legislation to present results of a two-year policy study of MCT and to make an recommendation to the General Assembly by June 30, 1980.

From the research the board has conducted, it was determined that almost one-third of all Illinois school districts plan to use a minimum competency program by 1982, affecting about 50 percent of Illinois pupils. Some Illinois districts are already using MCT.

Hollis said the focus of the CCHS program "is primarily remediation."

Although CCHS has given high school placement tests as a measurement of the basic skills of reading, math and language arts to eighth-graders before the new plan will require additional remedial courses for

students who are having problems. The courses include a reading course the first year, a second year of math and a fourth year of English if a student is still having difficulty.

"We're going to have smaller classes," Hollis said. "The smaller classes would provide for the students' needs."

After taking the placement test, devised by the Science Research Association, a national organization that issues such tests, the students will be placed in one of three levels: the high level for students who score at or above the eighth-grade level; the middle level for students who score between seventh- and eighth-grade equivalency; and the remedial level for students who score below the seventh-grade level.

The progress of a special education student is then evaluated annually using the student's Individualized Education Program. Federal and State laws require this be done not only at CCHS but other schools as well.

If MCT were used throughout Illinois, costs would depend on whether the tests were developed and administered by local districts, the state or both.

About 90 percent of the school

## 2 vocal groups set to perform

The Southern Singers and the University Male Glee Club will present a combined concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ballrooms A, B and C of the Student Center.

The program will include selections by each group individually, two selections by the groups combined and solos by individual members. Admission is free.

formed with such artists as Poco, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Jesse Colin Young. He has just written and recorded his debut album, "Faded Dream," on Fortress Records.

Tickets are \$1 in advance at the Student Center Central Ticket Office and \$1.50 at the door.

districts in Illinois have some form of district-wide testing program using commercial and locally developed tests for student identification and program evaluation purposes. Local districts in Illinois are spending \$2.8 million for these testing programs, ranging from 50 cents to \$13 per student.

If the state had complete control over MCT, costs would be at least \$10 per student or about \$1.5 million for each grade tested. Alternatives would be to require local purchases from a list of commercial tests or local test development based on state standards. This would reduce state cost but increase local fees. Costs would be between \$2.50 and \$10 per student depending on the size of the district.

If local districts had the greater control over MCT, the cost would be about \$6 per

(Continued on Page 21)

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The countess (La Vorn Hale, right) and her maid Susanna (Carla Coppi) read a letter in a scene from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." The scene will precede "Trial by Jury" April 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. in the Quigley Hall Auditorium.

## Gilbert-Sullivan show set for opera theater

"Trial By Jury," Gilbert and Sullivan's satire of the goings-on during a breach of promise of marriage case in Victorian England, will be presented by the Marjorie Lawrence Theatre at 3 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday in the Quigley Hall Auditorium.

The one-act operetta stars Hans Ashbaker as a judge, John Kazee as the defendant, Sarah Brickland as the plaintiff and

Ron Hester as the usher. Graduate student Jack Dare is directing the production as his thesis project in opera.

An extended scene from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" will be presented as a lead-in to "Trial By Jury." "Figaro" stars LaVorn Hale, Carla Coppi, John Lipe and Ashbaker.

The entire program is open to the public for \$1.

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# Registration patterns unaffected by change in cancellation policy

By Cindy Humphreys  
Staff Writer

Neither the earlier registration cancellation date nor the pending late registration fee has substantially changed this year's pattern of registration for classes, Roland Keim, associate director of admissions and records, said.

"If anything, we're a little behind last year at this time," he said. "This year's classes are closing as they usually do. Certain classes close just as soon as registration opens."

The proposed late registration fee is awaiting acting President Lesar's signature to become effective Spring of 1981. The fee would

charge students \$15 for registering on or after the first day of class.

This charge would be waived for those students whose late registration is "clearly the University's fault," said Richard Millman, assistant to the president. Such cases might include graduate students who receive late assignments to teaching assistantships.

Keim said about 10 percent of last year's student body registered late, and between 30 and 40 percent of those were graduate students.

Undergraduate students have a variety of reasons for registering late, he said, and one of them is to get into closed class sections that open because

of cancellations for non-payment of fees.

This semester, however, the registration cancellation date was moved from the Friday before the first day of class to 10 days before the first day of class. Keim said the change was an effort to cut the long lines at the Bursar's office during the first week of class and to get students in class the first day.

"The intention of the late registration fee is the same," he said. "We're trying to coax students to register before classes begin so they can get to class the first day. An additional benefit is that add drops will go faster if there are fewer students registering the first week of classes."

## Former horseman on trial for show horse stable fire

BENTON, Ill. (AP) - One-time millionaire horseman Silas W. Jayne is on trial in federal court in Benton on four charges stemming from a 1976 fire which destroyed 33 show horses on a Wisconsin farm owned by an old friend and fellow horseman.

Opening arguments against Jayne, 72, were heard Tuesday in a courtroom 400 miles from the Nimrod Stables near Oconomowoc, Wis., where an April 11, 1976 fire did an estimated \$750,000 damage. Jayne was an inmate at the Sheridan, Ill. Correctional Center at the time.

Judge James Foreman is

presiding over the jury trial on charges which include one count of conspiracy to commit arson, two counts of interstate travel to commit arson and one count of aiding and abetting commission of arson. Assistant U.S. Attorney Marsha Johnson of East St. Louis alleged that Jayne hatched the plot in 1975 while he was an inmate at the Vienna Correctional Center.

His alleged accomplices, Nicholas Guido, 59, a convicted leader of a torture-robbery gang, and Charles H. Johnson, 40, a convicted arsonist, are expected to testify during the trial. Both men are on parole from Vienna.



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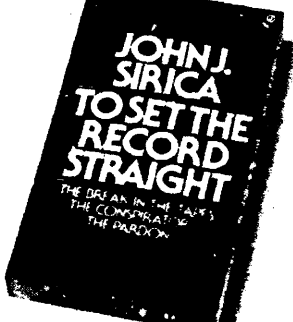
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# AT LAST, AN ACCOUNT OF WATERGATE BY SOMEONE WITH NOTHING TO COVER UP.



Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman have all told their tales. Now Judge John Sirica in TO SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT, has written his revealing no-holds barred, personal account of Watergate from a unique vantage point - behind the bench.

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- LOS ANGELES TIMES



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## Assistant asked to resign after USO election dispute

By Charity Gould  
Staff Writer

Student President Pete Alexander has asked for the resignation of the student vice president's executive assistant, Phil Eberlin, after Eberlin charged one of Alexander's appointees with election impropriety.

Eberlin, a candidate for the student presidency, alleged the relationship between student presidential candidate Tom O'Malley (who is Alexander's executive assistant) and Undergraduate Student Organization election commissioner Tim Adams constitutes a conflict of interest.

O'Malley is a roommate of Adams, and Eberlin charged that Adams, who is paid \$350 from the USO, is in a position to influence the election.

Both Adams and O'Malley have denied any conflict or wrongdoing.

Alexander said that he was disappointed with Eberlin's

behavior in the campaign.

"He's capitalizing on heresy," Alexander said. "Phil should have come to either me or Chris Blankenship (USO vice president) if he didn't feel comfortable talking with Adams."

"I didn't ask him to resign because I'm concerned about anyone's campaign," Alexander said, "but because I'm concerned with the USO right now. It (the charge of impropriety) doesn't make us look good."

Alexander said that Eberlin has not been in the USO office since the allegations were reported in last Friday's Daily Egyptian. Eberlin is required to work a minimum of 10 hours a week. He is paid \$400 per semester for the position.

Blankenship said Eberlin will be able to keep all of his grant-in-aid work stipend, adding that the position will remain unfilled for the rest of the semester.

## Court martial hears murder testimony

RANTOUL, ILL. (AP) - Airman Jeanette Brown and her husband, Sgt. Leroy Brown, argued violently the night before his death, a neighbor testified Wednesday.

Airman David Towne testified at the court-martial of Mrs. Brown, 23, who is accused of stabbing her husband to death Dec. 4 at the couple's home.

Towne said he heard Mrs. Brown say she hated her husband, and then Brown left the house.

He said he saw a bottle thrown at the sergeant, then saw a woman he believed to be Mrs. Brown pick up the bottle and chase Brown with it.

The Browns and Towne lived in base housing facilities, and only a thin wall separated his quarters from theirs, Towne testified.

On cross-examination, he said the couple argued 15 or 20 times a month, but said he never heard the woman threaten Brown's life.



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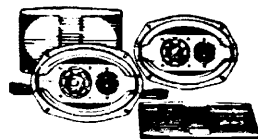


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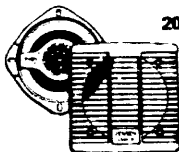
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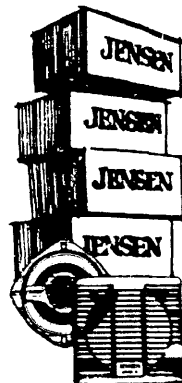
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# Editor says American public foots bill for excessive military spending

By Karen Gull  
Staff Writer

"The sky is the limit" when it comes to military spending by the government, and the American public is footing the bill, according to Ervin Knoll, editor of Progressive magazine.

Speaking at a lecture Monday night sponsored by the Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, the 49-year-old editor and author of four books said the U.S. military budget rose from \$9.5 billion in 1976 to approximately \$158.7 billion for fiscal year 1981—a 63 percent increase. Knoll said the public is led to believe that the country is constantly in a state of "military crisis."

"Those (military budget) increases have nothing to do with the seizure of Americans in Tehran or with the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan," Knoll told a crowd of over 70 in Browne Auditorium. "But they have everything to do with our domestic system of massive military spending and massive scare campaigns by the government."

Knoll delivered his remarks in the wake of Congressional approval of a \$13.3 million budget for draft registration of 4 million 19- and 20-year-olds beginning this summer. He criticized military training, calling it "voluntary servitude which is prohibited by the U.S. Constitution."

"The whole purpose of

military training is to have young men abandon rational thinking and common sense so that in the case of an emergency, they can perform irrational tasks without question," said the former editor of Editor and Publisher, the Washington Post and Los Angeles Times.

Knoll said that although military spending is skyrocketing and the public is "underwriting all the risks and most of the costs," about one-fifth of the total U.S. economy is tied to military spending.

"The American public would have to make horrendous adjustments if the military budget were to be cut," Knoll said. "The military budget provides necessary economic stimulus for military contractors and creates a kind of socialism for the rich."

Knoll attacked legislators who say they support draft registration but oppose the draft.

"To say you are opposed to the draft but support registration is like taking a vow of celibacy and then going out and buying a pack of Trojans," Knoll said.

The Progressive was involved in a First Amendment case last March when it appealed an injunction from the Justice Department prohibiting the magazine from publishing an article about the hydrogen bomb.

The case marked the first time an American publication was prevented from publishing a story on the grounds of national security, but the Justice Department withdrew the injunction when a similar article appeared in a small Wisconsin newspaper.

A federal judge sealed nearly all of the documentation involved in the case.

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# Your Health

## Herpes virus spread through sexual contact

Editor's note: Your Health appears twice monthly in the Daily Egyptian. If you have some questions you'd like to see answered here, send them to Your Health, Student Wellness Resource Center, Kesnar Hall.

**Q.** I keep hearing about a disease called herpes. Is it true there's no cure and you get it sexually?

**A.** You're right that herpes is transmitted sexually and there's no cure for it yet. Herpes is actually a term for two similar viruses. Herpes Type I virus causes the familiar cold sores that appear on the mouth. Herpes Type II causes similar sores on the genital organs—on the penis in men and on the outer vagina or cervix, in women. This type of herpes, called "Genital Herpes," is second only to gonorrhea in prevalence. More than 300,000 Americans will catch it this year and its numbers are steadily rising.

Herpes is spread by sexual contact, and causes painful, fluid-filled blisters to appear from two to 20 days after contact. These blisters gradually disappear after a week to a month, but they can reappear again and again, either weeks or months later. The later attacks, which are usually less severe, can be triggered by stress, other infections, menstruation, or even vitamin deficiency.

Although there is presently no drug that will cure herpes, scientists are working with several that look promising. Most physicians treat herpes by giving pain-killing medications and advising their patients to keep the infected area clean to prevent secondary infection. In some cases, bathing in warm water with epsom salts helps to

dry up the sores and hasten healing. Women who have herpes are advised to have Pap tests every six months, since there is evidence that their risk of cervical cancer is increased. A pregnant woman with herpes sores would need to deliver by Caesarian section, since the disease could be transmitted to the baby as it passed through the infected vagina.

The best advice about herpes is to avoid getting it in the first place. The disease is highly contagious when the sores are present, and scientists think it can also be spread during the day or two before the blisters appear.

For more information on herpes, write to the American Social Health Association, HELP Program, P.O. Box 100, Palo Alto, CA 94302. The HELP Program is an information service for people with herpes.

**Q.** My friend drinks shots because he says he likes the taste and gets buzzed quicker. I like drinking shots, too, but I order a beer between each one to give my body a rest. My friend thinks I am crazy—What do you say?

**A.** I wouldn't say you are crazy, but you do have some wrong information about alcohol. An alcoholic drink is an alcoholic drink, whether it is beer, wine or "hard" liquor. A shot of liquor (gin, vodka, etc.) has the same amount of alcohol as an average glass of beer or wine.

The liver processes alcohol at a set rate— $\frac{1}{2}$  ounce of alcohol (one average drink) per hour. If your friend drinks four shots in an hour and you drink two shots and two beers you have both had 2 ounces of alcohol—which is four times more than your body can process.

## Activities

SIU Cycling Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Home Ec. 202.  
Coalition Against Registration and Draft, 7 p.m., Brown Auditorium.  
Marketing Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Rooms A and B.  
Muslim Student Organization, meeting, noon, Activity Room B.  
Free School, Yoga, 8:15 p.m., Activity Rooms A and B.  
Free School, 7 p.m., Saline Mackinaw and Missouri Rooms.  
Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room C.  
Student International Meditation Society, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity

Room D.  
SPC Films, "Lolita and Spartacus," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
Theater of the Musical, 8 p.m., Ballrooms C and D.  
Plant and Soil Science, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
International Student Council, meeting, 7 p.m., Renaissance Room.  
Society for Creative Anachronism, meeting, 7 p.m., Iroquois Room.  
Rugby Club, meeting, 8:30 p.m., Sangamon Room.

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A Center Stage Production

# NBC commentator Newman will speak at Paducah series

Paducah Community College's Lillian Lowry Focus Performing Arts Series will conclude its season with an appearance by Edwin Newman at 8 p.m. May 5 in the Tilghman Auditorium.

Newman, an NBC television and radio news commentator, has been described as having "the presence of a bruising tackle and soul of a poet."

Newman has won a considerable reputation as a watchdog of English usage. His first book, "Strictly Speaking: Will America Be the Death of English?," was a best seller for

months. His second book, "A Civil Tongue," pursued the same theme and also won high praise.

Tickets for the program are \$6 and may be obtained at the City-County Arts Council or on the campus of Paducah Community College, 442-6131, ext. 13.

Newman has covered news events in at least 25 countries since joining NBC News in London in 1952. He has been a bureau chief in London, Rome and Paris and has covered five sets of national political conventions, four World Fairs and

many other national and international events.

Newman regularly does features on the NBC Radio Network and won a Peabody Award for his commentaries.

The Overseas Press Club honored him for reporting from abroad, and he has won New York Emmy Awards for Drama Criticism and for his interview series, "Speaking Freely." He received a University of Missouri Honor Award in 1975 for Distinguished Services in Journalism.

## Alumni establish teaching award

By Lyle Ganther  
Student Writer

A retired professor from a New York university and his wife, who were raised in Southern Illinois and attended Southern Illinois Normal University, have established an annual award for excellence in teaching history at SIU-C.

The Queens, who live in Sun City, Ariz., have also arranged to donate part of their estate to SIU after their deaths to establish annual scholarships for students from Murphysboro and DuQuoin High Schools who plan to attend SIU and enter the teaching profession.

George S. Queen, a 1924 graduate of DuQuoin High School and a 1931 graduate of SIU in history, is a professor emeritus from State University of New York at Brockport.

Gladys Wright Queen, a 1926 graduate of Murphysboro High School, received a teacher's certificate in 1928 from SIU.

The George S. and Gladys Wright Queen Excellence in Teaching History Award will be given for the first time on Honors Convocation Day in 1981 at SIU, said Clyde Maulding, treasurer of the SIU Foundation.

The annual monetary awards to an outstanding history teacher will be financed by dividends from 500 shares of Illinois Power Co. stock, which

the Queens have donated to the SIU Foundation.

The guidelines for the award, set by the Queens, are based on past teaching contribution, student evaluations, inspiration of teacher, objective teaching, use of good textbooks and spirited lecturing, said Maulding.

Harry Ammon, chairman of the History Department, said the nominations for the history award can be made by SIU faculty, graduate or undergraduate students and alumni. The committee in charge of selecting the winner has not yet been established, Ammon said.

The award will be contingent on the annual dividends from the stocks which presently will be \$1,100 for 1981, Maulding said.

The proposed annual four-year scholarship to be awarded to graduates of Murphysboro High School will be named the Gladys Wright Queen Award for Excellence. The proposed four-year scholarship to be awarded to graduates of DuQuoin High School will be named the George S. Queen Award for Excellence, Maulding said.

The scholarships are proposed to be \$1,000 each for DuQuoin and Murphysboro High Schools. If one student receives the scholarship, that student will get \$1,000 per year

for four years. If four students are awarded the scholarship the same year, each student will receive \$250 per year for four years, Maulding said.

The respective high school administrators are to consider specific criteria provided for by the Queens in making a selection of the recipients of the Maulding said.

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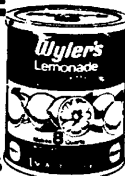


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# WAL-MART

## SIU enrollment shifting toward job-oriented, vocational majors

By Conrad Stants  
Staff Writer

Two colleges are spearheading SIU-C's participation in a nationwide trend in higher education toward "general growth in the applied and vocational areas," according to Harold Richard, director of SIU-C Institutional Research and Studies.

Richard said the College of Business and Administration and the College of Engineering and Technology are the front-runners in the trend.

Robert Bussom, associate dean of Administrative Sciences, said that "over the last five years, we've seen fairly significant enrollment increases in our graduate and MBA programs."

"This is occurring across the country," he said, also indicating that the trend will probably continue into the mid-1980s. "I see a continuation of individuals moving to professional programs. Students appear to be becoming much more job oriented in their program selection."

"It's a counter-trend," Richard said. "In the late '60s and early '70s people were moving away from vocationalism toward self-knowledge, self-study."

Richard explained that at SIU-C two movements are now emerging. First is the movement of students out of disciplines—liberal arts, the sciences, humanities—that don't train them for specific jobs into "professional" disciplines—engineering, business—that do. As an example he said since journalism is more applied than literature, there is probably a shift away from literature toward journalism.

Second is the movement to modify programming in disciplines that aren't easily

applied to give students a more job oriented curriculum.

"The other colleges respond to these trends," Richard added. "Market forces work in higher education just like anywhere else."

James Light, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said there is "no doubt" that the trend is toward vocational education. He said the College of Liberal Arts has added class sections in economics, psychology, sociology and mathematics to supply vocational needs for other colleges.

"We've swung fairly far toward vocationalism," he said, noting that computer science, a College of Liberal Arts department that is professionally oriented, is also growing with the trend toward applied and vocational areas.

"That department has multiplied ten-fold in the last six years to a point where it has the most majors in the College of Liberal Arts," Light said.

Enrollment figures for University academic units lend credibility to Richard's statements about trends toward applied and vocational studies at SIU-C. As a percent of total University enrollment, the College of Business and Administration and the College of Engineering and Technology

increased their enrollments (in rounded figures) from 1976 to 1979 by 3 percent from 7 percent to 10 percent and from 4.5 percent to 7.5 percent, respectively.

All other academic unit enrollments either went down or did not increase above 5 percent or they remained the same, with one exception. The School of Technical Careers Bachelor's degree enrollment increased form 2 percent in 1976 to 4.5 percent in 1979.

The stress on the colleges involved with substantially increasing enrollments in the "professionally" oriented programs has been great.

"We have in the past been able to meet the demands for instruction for business courses but that's becoming increasingly more difficult to accomplish," said Bussom. He noted that the College of Business and Administration is having to open new class sections and new faculty positions to meet demands created by increased enrollments.

Dean Kenneth Tempelmeyer of the College of Engineering and Technology said his college has been given four additional faculty positions for 1980 and 1981 to meet growing instructional needs.

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## Wednesday, Apr. 30

Vote on the referendum for the establishment of the Student Tenant Union, Wed., Apr. 30.

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# Housing offers 'skinny dinners'

By Pat Johnson  
Student Writer

Residents of University housing can get in shape for summer with "skinny dinners," a special feature on the menu at Lentz, Grinnell and Trueblood cafeterias.

A complete meal plan with the calorie content of the foods is available to all students at three evening meals. The meals, planned by a dietitian, are based on a 1,500 calorie-a-day diet, said Leslie Brumitt, assistant director of housing for food service.

"We do not believe in putting a calorie count on all foods and letting students choose their own meal," Brumitt said. Instead, the skinny dinner is offered as a complete meal plan to discourage program participants from making the wrong food combinations.

"I have gotten a lot of positive

feedback about the program," Brumitt said. "Students have told me that they like skinny dinners."

Nancy Bryan, a resident of Baldwin Hall, said that skinny dinners were a good idea.

"They are especially helpful to students who are really trying to lose weight," Bryan said.

Ramona Remick, a resident of Kellogg Hall, said the dinners are a good alternative because of the starchiness of dorm food.

"It is beneficial to students to have a choice between the regular menu and the lower starch menu of the skinny dinners," Remick said.

Another Kellogg resident, Kim Ryan, said the idea is good but lacks variety in the choice of low-calorie foods.

"I thought there would be a bigger variety," Ryan said, "but it seems as though the menu is the same as it has

always been with the amount of calories posted now. (But) I have learned a lot about the specific number of calories in foods."

Skinny dinners will probably be on the menu again next fall, Brumitt said, if a review of the program shows it to be popular. Managers of the three food service areas will be given a chance to express their views and the reactions of students to the program.

## Natural Health and Healing What's it all about?

Common principles of ancient techniques and modern science presented in practical demonstrations and discussion. **"The Ultimate Mystery"** a movie on natural healing will also be shown.

Thursday, Apr. 24  
7-9pm Illinois Room, Student Center

Sponsored by Health Activation Program  
Student Wellness Resource Center  
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## Campus Briefs

The second annual conference and meeting of the Illinois chapter of the Community Development Society will be held Friday and Saturday at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center near Little Grassy Lake. Registration begins at 1 p.m. Friday. The conference is open to anyone interested in community development and reservations can be made by calling Denise at (618) 453-2243.

The Women's Center Children's Program is now recruiting volunteers for summer. Contact Jeanne or Terri, 529-2324.

The Council of University Honors Students is sponsoring a luncheon talk by Dr. Terence Anthony of the School of Medicine on the "Evolution of Behavior" at noon Thursday in the Thebes Room of the Student Center.

The uses and production of energy will be discussed Thursday in lectures and demonstrations by Ron Krupicka of the Nebraska Small Farm Energy Project at 3 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center. At 4 p.m., an operating farm-scale alcohol plant will on display at Building 0831. At 7:30 p.m., Krupicka will repeat his lecture in Room 209 of the Agriculture Building.

The Department of Curriculum, Instruction, and Media will feature a lecture by Donald Cruickshank, professor of educational foundations and research at Ohio State University at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 151.

A workshop focusing on the Distar Reading I Program and the importance of language concepts for reading comprehension will be held from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium. Elaine C. Bruner, co-author of Distar Reading and specialist in education at the University of Illinois, will be the guest speaker.

The Hopewell Voices of God's Triumph will be celebrating its choir anniversary at 7 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Hopewell Baptist Church, 400 E. Jackson. Special guests on Sunday will be the Webster Singers of Louisville, Ken. The public is invited.

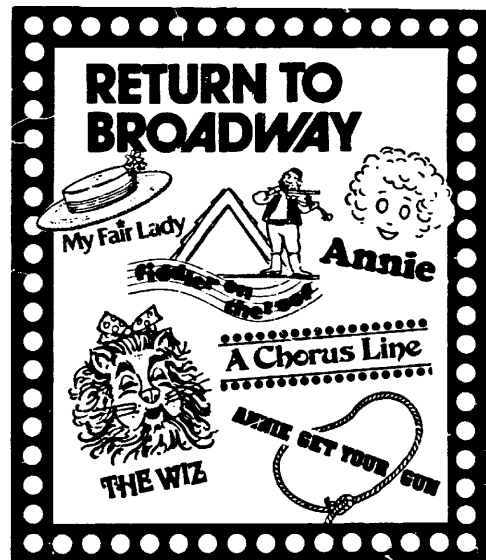
Second annual World Food Policy Day will be held from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, will be the featured speaker, sponsored by the Carbondale Chapter of Bread for the World and Peace Corps.

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# Visiting playwrights discuss their part-time profession

By Robin Saponar  
Staff Writer

Six may be a small amount of people to be working in a certain occupation in this country, yet two part-time professional playwrights estimate there are only about a half dozen full-time professional playwrights in America.

"America doesn't have time for non-productive occupations. I should have opened a pub," said Victor Power, visiting playwright.

"All you need is one song," replied Bernard Sabath, also a visiting playwright.

Both playwrights were at SIU-C for a playwrighting workshop held April 15 through 18. Theater Department students presented plays by Power and Sabath as part of the workshop. Other events included a playwrighting symposium and a staged reading of a play by a student playwright.

Power is currently employed by the Department of Human Services in Chicago. He heads the Office of Program Services. He considers himself to be a "weekend writer."

"I teach on the side and write on the side," he said. "When I'm not writing plays I write fiction."

Power is the author of more than 17 plays, numerous articles, published short stories, novellas and translations. He has worked in a number of jobs including actor, director, teacher, radio drama editor and a chaplain.

"I got bored. I did keep each one (job) for a long time. I was a chaplain for 14 years. It was an indoor job. No heavy lifting was required," he added with a

laugh.

He was born in Dublin in 1950 and lived there until 1966 when he came to the University of Iowa on a fellowship.

"They kept feeding me fellowships so I stayed there," he said.

Power said his interest in writing was influenced by members of his family. One of his brothers was a novelist. His great-grandfather spoke 13 languages and "was a very good writer." Power was 16-years-old when he had his first story published.

"Johnnie Will," a play by Power, was read during the workshop and deals with the problems which arise in a modern Irish rural family. Power lived in rural Ireland and used some of his own experiences in his plays.

"My heart was in the country so I went there on vacations," he said. "For many years I wrote my plays in Gaelic."

Sabath coaches a fiction workshop at the Medill School of Journalism in Chicago.

"Coaching is my contact with the world, otherwise I'm a playwright," he said. "I spend most of my time waiting for things that are going to be produced—to be produced."

He has been waiting for one of his plays, "The Boys in Autumn," to be produced since March 1976. The play is about the old age of Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer.

"We've been trying to cast since then. There are only two characters in the play," he said.

"It's a great education in patience and impatience and frustration."

Some of the actors that were

considered for the parts included Henry Fonda, Robert Preston, Gregory Peck, Andy Griffith, Jason Robards, Raymond Burr, Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster.

Sabath is the author of 12 full-length plays dealing with the life and times of Mark Twain and the Midwest region. Mark Twain is the pen name used by Samuel Clemens.

Sabath said he wasn't "taken (Continued on Page 22)"

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## Forum set for town officials to discuss city-student issues

By Mary Ann McNulty  
Staff Writer

Want to find out how city officials view housing and energy problems, Halloween and city planning?

These and other issues will be discussed by city officials at an open forum to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

Jim Karas, Undergraduate Student Organization liaison to the Carbondale City Council, said he arranged the open forum as a "question and answer session, an information session, and a chance for students to meet city officials."

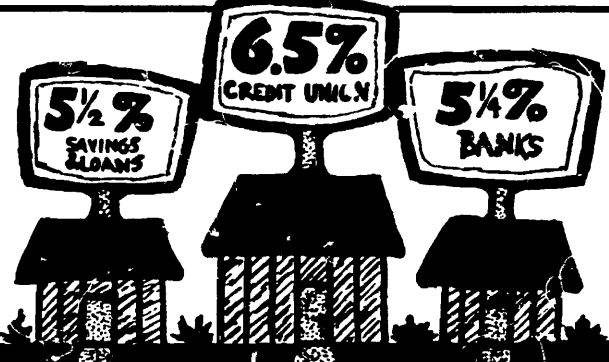
City Manager Carroll Fry, council members Charles Watkins and Archie Jones, Senior Planner L.S. Bruno, Police Chief Ed Hogan and

Energy Coordinator Robert Pauls are scheduled to attend the meeting to discuss city-student issues, Karas said.

The Comprehensive Community Plan for Carbondale—a master plan for the city from 1977 to 2002—downtown redevelopment, convention center, transit service, Halloween, housing and energy issues are topics Karas and student senators have asked the officials to address, Karas said.

Hogan said he was asked to talk about rape and underage drinking in the city at the forum.

Each of the city officials will give a brief biography, explain the projects they are concerned with and then address any questions or issues students want to discuss.



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# Management chapter wins national award for 2nd time

By University News Service  
The SIU-C chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) has been cited as the nation's outstanding student chapter for the second year in a row.  
The 103-member chapter won the award in competition with more than 150 other chapters across the nation. Competition is based on professional programs, fund-raising events and other community service projects conducted by the chapters.

The SIU-C chapter finished ahead of chapters from the College of St. Thomas in Minnesota, St. Norbert's College in Wisconsin, West Virginia State University and West Virginia University.  
Officers of SAM will receive the chapter's first-place award during the society's national convention scheduled for May 5 to 7 in Chicago.  
John Fehr, professor in the College of Business and Administration, is faculty advisor to SAM.

## Thursday's Puzzle

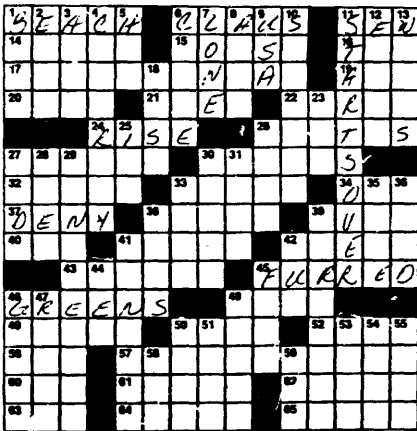
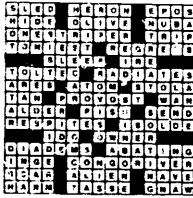
### ACROSS

- 1 Shoreline
- 2 Santa
- 3 Stitch
- 4 Sore
- 5 Charger
- 6 Malay coin
- 7 Injurious
- 8 Be sick
- 9 Only fair
- 10 Employ
- 11 Compel
- 12 Stand up
- 13 Lariats
- 14 Distant
- 15 Dynamite
- 16 Pilgr
- 17 Compartment
- 18 Palm leaf
- 19 Var.
- 20 Refuse
- 21 Falsely
- 22 Swear
- 23 Prosecute
- 24 Crease
- 25 Faithful
- 26 Spiced
- 27 — and feathered
- 28 Turf pieces
- 29 Housle
- 30 Mountain
- 31 crest
- 32 Enticement
- 33 Placed
- 34 Spoil
- 35 Encouragement
- 36 Native of Suth.
- 37 Assagn
- 38 Bury
- 39 Men's name
- 40 Hangouts
- 41 Boeca, e.g.

### DOWN

- 1 Rumena
- 2 Margarine
- 3 Behaves
- 4 Antitoxin science
- 5 Number prefix
- 6 Highboy
- 7 Solitary
- 8 Knacks
- 9 — Amer.
- 10 Egotistic
- 11 Begins anew
- 12 2 words
- 13 Health
- 14 U.K. area
- 15 Erato, e.g.
- 16 Cereals
- 17 Tempco
- 18 Discards
- 19 Australian bird: Var.
- 20 Jockeyed
- 21 Uninterested
- 22 Diaries
- 23 Jma, e.g.
- 24 Still
- 25 Frightened
- 26 Spasms
- 27 747, e.g.
- 28 Word for word
- 29 Escape
- 30 Negative
- 31 Ballet garb
- 32 Pythias' friend
- 33 Furious
- 34 Inclines
- 35 Romantic title
- 36 Hebrew type
- 37 Plaster
- 38 Cake expert
- 39 German articles
- 40 Guido's note
- 41 Kind of tide

### Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



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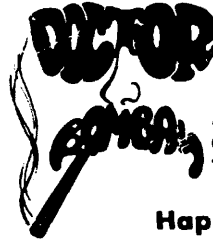
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**SIUC RESEARCHER WISHES** to contact persons willing to discuss their experiences with ghosts. If interested, call Professor Gaston between 9 and 4 at 536-6640. B5065J150

**SMOKE-IN, Saturday, April 26th, Free Forum Area, High Noon.** Sponsored by Yippie! Dave 549-7457. 5217J140

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

**MOVING SALE - CARBONDALE, IL.** Everything must go! Saturday, April 26 (9:00-4:00) Sunday, April 27 (11:00-3:00). 5207K140

**YARD SALE: EVERYTHING** priced to go. 504 W. Oak, C'dale, 2 blocks north of Main. Saturday, April 26, 10-4. 5310K140

**GARAGE SALE: Sat-Sun, 8-5,** Mahogany table, chair, castro, oak library table, lab scale, miscellaneous. 100 S. Rod Lane. 5343K140

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**CCHS will require 8th grade competency**

(Continued from Page 6)

person. Hollis said she thinks MCT should be contolled by local districts because each school and community operate differently.

Donald Beggs, associate dean of the College of Education at SIU, has been serving as a consultant to the CCHS Curriculum Committee and other schools throughout the state.

Beggs said if minimum competency is enforced, it should be on the local level with parents and teachers reviewing the curriculum. "I don't believe that a state-mandated program can accomplish the end results that are being sought by the critics," Beggs said.

The critics are saying that most tests or evaluations are needed to convey students skills. Beggs said if MCT is state-controlled, tests have the potential to become the dominant thing.

"What are the competencies a student should have is the question," Beggs said. "It's really hard to get an agreement on what those competencies should be."

Sidney Miller, a professor of special education, said, "We lack people with trade and craft skills. We ought to look at that as an issue."

Miller believes MCT should be based on the ability to apply

knowledge in the appropriate setting.

John Pullman, assistant professor of guidance and educational psychology, said, "We don't need new tests. We simply need to use the ones we have in a more humane, rational way."

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## Kennedy wins race but hopes to improve

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy outlasted President Carter to win the Pennsylvania presidential primary by the frailest of margins Wednesday, and said he'll have to do better to catch up in the race for the Democratic nomination.

The long, slow count of ballots in the Tuesday election was so close that Kennedy and Carter almost split the state's Democratic nominating votes. Only a handful of popular votes, out of more than 1.4 million cast, separated the winner and the loser.

Kennedy gained 94 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Carter got 91, and that kept intact the president's faraway lead in delegate strength.

Former U.N. ambassador George Bush upset Ronald Reagan in the Republican primary. He gained 53 percent of the vote to Reagan's 46 percent.

The GOP popular vote did not bind delegates, who were elected separately and were officially uncommitted. But Bush contended the victory was evidence that his emphasis on his differences with the conservative Reagan is starting to tell. He said the Pennsylvania results would boost his underdog cause in Texas, his adopted home state. He and Reagan meet there in a May 3 primary, with 80 delegates at stake.

Reagan and Bush met Wednesday night in televised campaign debate in Houston. Rep. John B. Anderson withdrew from the debate, as knowledgeable sources said he prepared to declare himself an

independent presidential candidate.

However, the drama of Pennsylvania was in the Democratic primary.

In midafternoon Wednesday, with 99 percent of the precincts counted, the numbers read this way:

Kennedy 725,004, or 46 percent, for 94 delegates. Carter 718,757, or 46 percent, for 91 delegates.

Six percent of the votes were uncommitted, 2 percent went to California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who had already quit the race.

Carter came out of Pennsylvania with a total of 1,039 delegates; Kennedy had 569; 29 were uncommitted. It will take 1,666 to win the nomination, and to catch up, Kennedy will have to win 65 percent of those still to be chosen.

In the Republican primary in Pennsylvania, with 99 percent of the precincts counted, the outcome was:

Bush 617,007, or 53 percent. Reagan 525,380 or 46 percent.

Anderson got 1 percent of the vote on write-in ballots.

The GOP delegate lineup was a mystery. The Reagan camp claimed at least 50, Bush managers countered that since all of them were legally uncommitted, they could side with the challenger at the Republican National Convention.

In the Vermont caucuses, Reagan beat Bush by a 5-1 margin. Missouri Republicans will choose their 19 convention delegates May 24.

Nationally, Reagan had 411 delegates, Bush 96, Anderson 57, and 86 were uncommitted or scattered.

## Part-time playwrights find jobs to keep 'productive'

(Continued from Page 16)  
by Twain as a youngster."

"Later I learned contradictions in his nature. He had many tragedies in his life," he said. "People think they know Mark Twain. All during the intermission (of the play), I hear people saying, 'Oh I didn't know this. I didn't know he went there.' It's damned rewarding."

Sabath was born in Illinois on the Missouri River, near Moline and Rock Island. He has spent years "reading, studying and collecting" information about Twain's life, family and works.

"These people are so real to me," he said. "I've spent most of my life with them."

Sabath said he was "exposed very early to reading, writing

and theater."

"All the great actors and actresses used to tour the Midwest. I saw them all," he said. "That's a great way to grow up—seeing the greats. It was glamour when you lived in small towns and got to see these stars."

"You used to be able to see Henry Fonda live for \$2.50. Now you can't turn on the television for that price," he added.

Sabath said he gets some of his ideas from art museums because "they tell a story."

Power said one reason he enjoys writing is due to the side benefits.

"It has introduced me to other arts which I wouldn't otherwise have been exposed to."

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An all-campus open forum  
Thursday, April 24, 1980  
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### EARTH WEEK '80

Sponsored by the Student Environmental Center

Thursday April 24

FREE ADMISSION

10:00a.m.-3:00p.m. Environmental Film Festival - Student Center Auditorium

10:30a.m. Home-Chief Seattle's Speech

11:00a.m. Birch Canoe Builder

11:30a.m. Ecology: Berry Commoner

12:00p.m. Wasted Woods

1:00p.m. The Grand Canyon

2:00p.m. Soy Goodbye

2:30p.m. Where did the Colorado Go?

3:00p.m. Bulldozed America

3:30p.m. Tragedy of the Commons

4:00p.m. Garbage Explosion

4:30p.m. The Redwoods

5:00p.m. Challenge to Mankind-Overpopulation

5:30p.m. Keepers of Wildlife

6:00p.m. What Are We Doing to Our World?

6:30p.m. Ron Krupicka from the Small Farm Project in Hartington, Nebraska will present a lecture on "Improving Soil Fertility, Solar Grain Drying, Solar Heating of Livestock and other Buildings." Richard Archer from the Dept. of Design will discuss the application of solar energy in the Carbondale area. Ballroom B

7:00p.m. Following Ron Krupicka's lecture a display will be set up showing a practical demonstration of equipment including an ethanol plant. Display will be held at Machine Shop, Building 8831. (between Neckers and Forestry research lab) FREE ADMISSION.

7:30p.m. Repeat lecture by Ron Krupicka. Ag. Bldg. Seminar Room. The lectures and displays are being sponsored by the Appropriate Technology Committee and Seminar Committee, both a part of the College of Agriculture.

Friday April 25

Whole Earth Festival

The Whole Earth Festival will be two days of activities, exhibitions, and entertainment for everyone to enjoy. It will be held in the Free Forum area from 9:00a.m. to 3:00p.m. on Friday and in the Old Main Mall (front of Shryock) on Saturday.

9:00a.m.-3:00p.m. Arts and Crafts Exhibits and Sales, bluegrass music, and Environmental Booths including Resource Reclamation, Appletree Alliance, solar house designs, Illinois EPA U.S. Forest Service, and the Illinois Dept. of Conservation.

1:00p.m.-4:00p.m. New Games Festival sponsored by the Recreation Club, Environmental workshops sponsored by Touch of Nature, L.E.S. workshops, Special population workshops, and various other activities sponsored by the Orienteering Club will be held on the fields across from the rec. Come on over for an afternoon filled with fun, games and learning.

3:00p.m.-8:00p.m. Mexican Fiesta - great Mexican food - all you can eat! Tickets may be purchased at Shawnee Trails (on the island) or at the Shawnee Food Network (217 W. Main) Adults \$2.00 or \$2.50 at the door, children under 9-free. Dinner will be held at the Lutheran Center 790 S. University.

# Valli goes the distance in 9-5 softball triumph

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

Benefitting from a five-run second inning and seven Southeast Missouri State errors, the SIU women's softball team cruised to a 9-5 victory over the Otahkians Tuesday night in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The victory went to Saluki righthander Gena Valli, who improved her record to 3-0. The junior from St. Louis, Mo., struck out five and walked none as she went the full seven innings, dropping SEMO to 22-16. "Gena pitched an excellent ball game," Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "She's really been coming on lately like we'd hoped. I'd have to say it was her best outing of the year."

Offensively, SIU failed to get an extra-base hit, but a cluster of singles and numerous SEMO miscues opened the way for five runs in the Saluki second inning, one in the third, two in the fourth and one more in the sixth.

"We didn't have any long balls in the game," Brechtelsbauer said, "but we

put together some solid rallies and managed to move our runners along. The fifth inning was a prime example."

The SIU outburst featured three singles and a walk, plus one of the SEMO errors sandwiched in between. Second baseman Pat Stang got an RBI single in the two-run fourth.

A trio of Salukis had a productive night at the plate. Dee Stull upped her average to .327 as she went 2-for-4. Robin Deterding, who was batting .108 early in the season, lifted her norm to .308 with a 3-for-4 outing. Stang was 2-for-4.

SEMO came up with four runs in the fifth inning to make the game interesting. Brechtelsbauer felt playing under the lights affected SIU's play—especially in the outfield.

"We had a couple of miscues in the infield," Brechtelsbauer said, "and the lights were kind of low, so when a fly ball would go higher than the lights, the outfielders would have trouble picking it up when it began to come down."

T-shirts and post-race refreshments will be given to all entries.

Registration forms may be picked up at the Jackson County Heart Association, 1007 W. Mill St. The deadline for registration is April 26. The forms should be mailed in to Heart Association headquarters.

Most of the entrants are from Southern Illinois, but there also are entries from Columbus, Ohio, Chicago and Naperville.

## Ten-kilometer run to be held

A 10-kilometer run will be held May 3 at 8 a.m. The run is being sponsored by Vic Koenig Chevrolet and the Jackson County Heart association.

The race, which is split into six age groupings, will start at the University Mall. It will move south down Lewis Lane, west on Grand Avenue, south past Brush Towers, north on Wall Street, east on Grand, north on Giant City Road and west toward the Mall, which is the finish line.

The cost of registration is \$5.

## Martinez' 3-hitter halts Cubs

By Joe Mooshill  
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Silvio Martinez fired a three-hitter and the St. Louis Cardinals scored three unearned runs in the eighth inning to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 3-1, Wednesday.

Tony Scott opened the eighth with a single and Martinez bunted, but Scott was safe at second on Bill Buckner's throwing error. Gary Templeton singled to score Scott.

Then Ken Oberkfell bunted and was safe when losing pitcher Mike Krukow, 1-1, threw wild past first as Templeton scored. The third run came in on Bobby Bonds' sacrifice fly.

Martinez, 1-1, allowed two walks and struck out eight.

The game was in direct contrast to Tuesday's slugfest in which there were 39 hits and

six home runs.

Martinez retired 15 consecutive batters between Carlos Lezcano's single with two out in the second inning and Jerry Martin's bunt single with two out in the seventh. Ivan DeJesus' RBI single in the eighth was the only other Chicago hit.

Krukow had a four-hit shutout going until he ran into trouble in the eighth.

**ONE-HITTER THROWN**  
By The Associated Press  
GLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—Bruce Kison in only his third American League start for the California Angels, missed a no-hitter by two outs Wednesday, but finished with a one-hitter in stopping the Minnesota Twins 17-0.

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Mona Etchison is one of the Saluki netters that will play in this weekend's Missouri Valley ten-

nis (ourney at Columbia, Mo. The Lady Salukis completed their dual meets Monday with an 8-1

win over Principia. SIU finished the season with a dual match record of 10-4.

Staff photo by Brent Cramer

## Netters hoping history repeats itself

By Rick Klatt  
Staff Writer

If past results are any prediction of the future, the women's tennis team can look forward to this weekend's Missouri Valley Collegiate Tennis Tournament at Columbus, Mo.

The Salukis will be making their third appearance in a row at the four-day tournament. In 1978, SIU won the team title by defeating a Missouri doubles

team in the finals. The Tigers placed second.

Last year, SIU slipped to a fifth-place tie while the Tigers tallied 48 points to finish 11½ ahead of second-place Drake. The Salukis and Oklahoma State scored 33.

Saluki Coach Judy Auld isn't certain of this year's field, but she knows a strong team effort will be required no matter what schools participate.

"Missouri will be tough again," the fifth-year coach said, "but not as tough as last year or last fall, when we lost to them twice."

The Tigers have lost their No. 4 and No. 6 players, Auld said, adding that with the improved play of the Salukis, SIU possibly could reclaim the title.

"If we get a good draw, we can do well," Auld said. "If you're good, you will meet the

other good teams sooner or later. But it helps if you can meet them in the semis and finals, instead of the first round."

The Missouri Valley tournament is designed differently than most tennis tournaments. In singles, the top four positions compete in one bracket, while the No. 5 and No. 6 players are in their own bracket. All doubles teams compete in one

bracket. Auld said the arrangement allows more competitive play since "the lower-level players would be outclassed and thus beaten in the earlier rounds."

Several Salukis had a successful Missouri Valley trip last year. Both senior Mauri Kobler and graduated Sue Cispikey won their first three singles matches in the upper singles bracket, only to lose in the quarterfinals.

## Drake Relays are next challenge for hurdler Lee

By Rod Smith  
Staff Writer

Jesse Owens, Bob Hayes, Dick Fosbury, Dave Wottle, Rod Milburn, Bruce Jenner, David Lee.

David Lee?

It may not seem likely now, but track and field experts may include the SIU junior's name in the same breath with these former stars if he can duplicate his performance last week at the Kansas Relays at the 71st running of the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday at Des Moines, Ia.

Last week, Lee ran a blistering 49.38 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, setting a new Kansas Relays record, and

breaking the school record and personal best he had run at Illinois a week earlier. His time is second in the nation this spring, trailing Andre Phillips of Southern Cal by just 0.01 seconds.

If Lee can match last week's time, he will break the Drake Relays record of 49.4, set by Ralph Mann of Brigham Young in 1970, and become the second Saluki to presently hold a record. Bob Roggy holds the javelin record of 259.9 set in 1978.

To set the record, Lee must get down his stride of 13 steps between hurdles.

"Every time I go out, I just try to run faster than I did the

time before," Lee said. "I've been going between 13 and 14, but when I hit 13 all the way through, then I'll break one."

For the second consecutive week, Lee will run against former Oklahoma standout Gregg Byram, who last year won the "Grand Slam," sweeping the intermediate hurdles at the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays. Lee turned in a 51.48 at last year's Relays, second to Byram's 51.39. At Kansas, Lee defeated Byram for the first time.

"We still don't know how fast he can run," Coach Lew Hartzog has said.

Lee also will run the 110-meter high hurdles and the 400-

meter leg of the distance medley relay.

Other individuals who have qualified for the meet are freshman Brett Runner in the javelin, freshman John Sayre and senior Mike DeMattei in the pole vault, and freshman Bob Schoon in the high jump.

The 400-meter relay team of Dan Jeffers, Ed Hester, Kevin Baker and Clarence Robison, as well as a distance medley team of Bill Moran, Tom Ross, Karsten Schulz and Lee, also will compete.

One Saluki who already has been honored is Coach Lew Hartzog, Hartzog, who has been the SIU coach for 20 years, was selected as decathlon referee,

one of five honorary referee positions this year. He served in the same capacity in 1968. Former referees include Amos Alonzo Stagg and Knute Rockne.

Hartzog's teams have won 11 individual and five relay events in the Drake Relays. Ironically, Illinois, which SIU has dominated in dual meets and state intercollegiate, leads all universities in wins with 47 individual and 63 relay championships.

While Hartzog and his trackmen compete at Drake, the rest of the squad will travel to Parkland Junior College in Champaign.

## Toasts, roasts mark tankers banquet

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

The "banquet circuit" is one of those little fringe benefits that come with success in athletics. A most valuable player can count on being asked to attend get-togethers from Honolulu to Boston. Sports figures such as Reggie Jackson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Franco Harris take the circuit in stride.

The SIU men's swimming and diving team held its awards banquet Monday night in the Old Main Room of the Student Center. Maybe this fete was on Willie Stargell's list of banquet stops for the year, but the number of awards, no

matter how much they may have deflated a swimmer's ego, made this dinner a unique one.

There were the usual awards, and no one could argue that the recipients were deserving. Sophomore Roger Von Jouanne was named the team's most valuable swimmer. Von Jouanne was SIU's lone swimming finalist in the NCAA championships, when he placed 11th in the 200 butterfly. The Renton, Wash., native also was tabbed the team's hardest worker.

Junior Rick Theobald, who gained All-American status from his efforts in the NCAA championships, was named most valuable diver. Theobald

was eighth in the one-meter and 11th in the three-meter diving competition.

In the "most improved" categories, senior freestyler Marty Krug was named most improved swimmer, while freshman Willard Borter was the team's most improved diver.

Departing seniors dominated the spirit and leadership departments, as Dean Ehrenheim was selected the team's spiritual leader and co-captain Bob Samples received the leadership award.

But where the serious honors left off, the crazy awards took over. Leading off for the Saluki Swimming "Hall of Shame"

was sophomore Mark Pollard, who received an award for the most frequently-upset stomach over the course of the season.

Sophomore Dave Farr earned his way into Saluki swimming history in a big way, winning laurels as the team's "Pokey Stover" (always late) and the team's "Dirty Ernie" (always saying the wrong thing at the wrong time).

"I even got one vote for that one," Coach Bob Steele said of the Dirty Ernie nominations. "I didn't even know I was eligible."

And this year's team wasn't without its multi-talented athletes. Anders Norling received the Arnold Sch-

warzenegger award for his constant devotion to the team's weight-training program. David Parker, meanwhile, accepted the Salukis' Parnelli Jones award for his distinction as the team's worst driver.

And trying to prove that a team that stays together wins together, Vervroom and Von Jouanne won the "Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum" award. The pair became good friends over the season and were always together.

After a star-studded cast like that, one wonders how Reggie, Kareem, Willie and Franco could turn down invitations.