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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Bomb blast jolts Woody

A home-made bomb exploded Tuesday night outside the Bursar's Office at Woody Hall, breaking several windows and causing minor damage to an air conditioning unit. SIUC police said.

Police said the bomb, which was possibly a "pipe bomb," had an explosive force greater than an M-80 firecracker.

The bomb, which exploded at about 11 p.m., was placed next to an air conditioning unit located on the patio of Wing B of the building, police said. The explosion shattered several panes of a large glass window next to the south door of the Bursar's Office and dented the air conditioning unit, police said.

The explosion was reported by janitors working in the building, police said.

The bomb was taken by SIUC police to a state crime lab in De Soto for examination.



Staff photo by John Cary

APRIL SHOWERS—Bring May flowers? It might have been hard to console this person with that thought Wednesday and it may be equally difficult Thursday. There is a 50 percent chance of more

rain Thursday with temperatures ranging from the high 60s during the day to the mid-60s in the evening. Do not despair, though, for the sun figures to make a reappearance on Friday.

Gus Bode



Gus says they may be neither moral nor a majority but there were enough of 'em to tell Bayh bye.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, April 23, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 140

Southern Illinois University

SIUC budget cut \$4.7 million

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

The Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday went along with the governor's recommended level of funding for higher education and sent to the full Senate a budget giving the SIUC system \$4.7 million below the level proposed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said that the appropriation bill was expected and is "something that we can support." But he added that the \$156.6 million SIUC budget means "we're really hurting."

Shaw also said that an additional \$3.5 million in proposed cuts for higher education announced Wednesday by Gov. James R. Thompson will mean a \$161,000 budget reduction for SIUC. Shaw said the cuts will probably be made in the Merit Scholarship Program and by additional tightening of the system's utility budget, already expected to be cut 3 percent next year.

However, Shaw said that speculation by Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-58th District and chairman of the appropriations committee, that another overall state budget cut of \$65 million may be necessary, would bring

about "severe cuts," that would require cutting back on salary increases or raising tuition again.

In addition, at Tuesday's committee hearing, Shaw retained his \$12,000 a year housing allowance when the committee defeated a proposal by Sen. Donald Totten, R-3rd District, to delete the amount from the appropriation bill because "the chancellor is the highest paid official in state government."

The housing allowance, approved by the Board of Trustees last December to compensate Shaw for the house he owns in Edwardsville, puts Shaw's

yearly salary at \$80,000.

However, Shaw defended the allowance by saying that if the value of housing provided to other officials was considered, he would no longer be the state's highest paid employee.

"It's the kind of thing I'll always have to explain," he said Wednesday. "But I'd rather explain that than have the board buy a home and put me in it. That would be three times as expensive."

The \$1 billion higher education budget approved by the appropriations committee is \$48 million less than the IBHE had recommended in January. The IBHE requested \$108

million in new funding support from the state, but because of a poor economy, Thompson said \$60 million was all the state could afford.

Republican committee members first asked that further cuts be made in anticipation of Thompson's announcement Wednesday that called for a state budget reduction of \$200 million. However, led by Buzbee, committee Democrats resisted, saying no cuts should be made until "the big picture" was known.

Thompson cited the economy.

See BUDGET page 17



Staff photo by Susan Poag

Former Sen. Birch Bayh speaks to an audience at the Student Center.

Bayh attacks right-wing group as bad, morally inconsistent

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

Right-wing political-religious groups are bringing about "bad government" by concentrating on single issues and are morally inconsistent in their positions on abortion and social programs, former U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh said Wednesday.

Speaking to about 250 to 300 people as part of the SIUC Human Resources '81 Conference in the Student Center, the Indiana Democrat said neo-conservative groups have a negative effect on elections by focusing on single issues.

In his unsuccessful bid for election to a fourth term in the Senate, Bayh said he was opposed by an anti-abortion group that agreed with him on every issue except for a constitutional amendment banning abortion, which he opposed.

"Because they disagree with

you on 10 percent of the issues they want you out of office," he said. "Single issue politics gets you representatives that are 90 percent wrong and 10 percent right. That's bad government."

Bayh jabbed groups like the Moral Majority, an evangelical Christian organization active in politics.

"I don't think we need a handful of self-appointed apostles telling us who to vote for," he said.

"I don't really know what Jesus looks like," Bayh said. "But I know when he comes back he'll have two wings, not just a right wing."

The neo-conservatives cloud issues and unfairly attack the character of liberal candidates, Bayh said.

"They have picked a few values important to all of us—family, God, children—and said that liberal politics threatens those things. I resent somebody

claiming they care more about God, my children, my family than I do."

Although he feels politicians should have sound moral values, Bayh said religious groups don't possess divine interpretations of politics.

"We have been careful about keeping a separation of church and state. And we should do that," he said.

However, Bayh said the power of the new right-wing groups has been overestimated.

"Their impact was greatly exaggerated," he said. "I was on the hit list of every conservative group in town. Yet I got a quarter-million more votes than the national ticket in Indiana, he added.

Bayh said their effectiveness lies in the perception of their political clout.

"It doesn't matter if you have

See BAYH page 17

Reagan tells reporters shooting 'seems unreal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he's still suffering pain from his gunshot wound March 30, and while the episode seems unreal to this day, he wonders, too, why he wasn't attacked "27 times before."

In an interview Wednesday, his first with reporters since the assassination attempt outside a Washington hotel, Reagan disclosed that his first thought when he heard the gunfire was "to take a look" around. But the nearest Secret Service agent, he noted "had a different idea."

When he finally realized he had been wounded, he said, it was "the most paralyzing pain, as if someone hit me with a hammer."

That sensation did not occur

until he was in his limousine and speeding away from the scene, the president said. "It still seems unreal," he said.

Reagan said he continued to suffer from what doctors told him was "one of the longest-enduring discomforts" because of his type of injury.

"It doesn't go away," he said. "There is that pain."

Wearing a blue-gray suit, Reagan walked with a steady although slightly stiff gait as he entered the Map Room in the White House for the 19-minute interview. His cheeks were ruddy and his voice showed no effect of the lung injury he received.

In response to a quick question about how he was doing, he declared: "I'm

feeling fine." But later he spoke of the continuing pain and said he was not ready "to hurdle any tables for awhile." Nonetheless, he said his recovery "is astonishing to me."

He said his soreness was diminishing and he has resumed "at a little slower pace" his daily exercise regimen.

The chief executive said that in watching televised reviews of his first 100 days in office — the 100th day will not occur until next week — he saw pictures of himself milling in crowds and wondered why the shooting had not happened "27 times before."

When he once again leaves the White House for public events, "I have a hunch I'll be more alert," he said.

Riots break out at funeral in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Young Roman Catholics, hurling acid bombs and firing ball bearings from sling shots, defied priests and went on a rampage Wednesday after the emotion-packed funerals of two teen-agers. Jailed guerrilla Bobby Sands, in the 33rd day of a hunger strike, sank nearer to death.

The Vatican's envoy in Ireland announced possible intervention by Pope John Paul II to end the fast by the convicted Irish Republican Army terrorist, and the British said they were freeing another jailed

guerrilla on medical grounds, but neither move appeared likely to defuse the explosive atmosphere.

The rioting erupted after the funerals of two Catholic teenagers killed Sunday when a British army vehicle plowed into a mob of rioters hurling gasoline bombs in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second largest city 65 miles northwest of Belfast, the capital.

The mother of one of the victims hurled herself on the grave at the funeral, and relatives of the other teen-ager

collapsed and had to be carried away.

Several hours after the funeral, a mob smashed into an auto showroom in Londonderry, drove out six cars and set them afire. The trouble soon spread to other areas as mobs attacked police with stones and gasoline and acid bombs. Police said some sharp-shooting youngsters used sling shots to fire ballbearings at troops and police.

In Belfast, stone-throwing Catholic youths attacked security patrols, hijacked four vehicles and set one afire.

News Roundup

Atlanta mystery may have new lead

ATLANTA (AP) — A civil rights organization claimed on Wednesday to have a witness who can link one person to six or more of Atlanta's killings of young blacks and challenged police to arrest the culprit within 72 hours.

Roy Innis, chairman of the New York-based Congress of Racial Equality, told reporters on the steps of City Hall he has a photograph of the individual, whom he described as a "psychopath."

Innis, who refused to say whether the individual was white or black, male or female, said his information was developed by a special task force organized by CORE that had worked with parents of the 25 slain young blacks. He said he was announcing the information to the news media in an effort to force Atlanta authorities to look at it.

Japan officials angry at coverup

TSURUGA, Japan (AP) — Tsuruga is not another Three Mile Island. Officials in this port town of 63,000 insist, but they say they are angry and disturbed about the attempted coverup of a serious radioactive leak at a nearby nuclear power plant.

"The company betrayed the trust of the people," said Kiyoshi Yoshimura, a leader of the anti-nuclear movement in Tsuruga. "We're shocked both by the leak and the attempt to conceal it." Yoshimura led 600 in a protest Tuesday, the only visible sign of protest yet.

Israel to fight planes sale to Saudis

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel vowed on Wednesday to fight the sale of American radar planes to Saudi Arabia, claiming the all-seeing eyes in the sky would place an unbearable burden on Israeli defense.

A government statement expressed "profound regret and unqualified opposition" to the White House's decision, announced Tuesday, to sell five AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia.

Gertz libel case yields \$400,000

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal court jury Wednesday awarded \$400,000 in damages to Elmer Gertz, a prominent civil liberties lawyer whose claim he was libeled by a John Birch Society publication resulted in a landmark Supreme Court decision.


Gertz was seeking damages because of a 1969 article in "American Opinion" magazine which claimed that Gertz was part of a Communist conspiracy. In 1974, the Supreme Court ruled that Gertz was not a public figure, and thus did not have to prove actual malice. That ruling gave judges and juries broader discretion to decide whether an individual would have to prove actual malice to be able to collect libel damages.



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Hemphill's lawyers begin fight *Courtroom unsafe.* in compensation suit review *trials moved to church*

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Attorneys for Mark Hemphill, the former SIU-C football player paralyzed by an injury in October 1979, argued Wednesday that, as a scholarship athlete, Hemphill qualified as an employee of the University and should be eligible for worker's compensation benefits.

The arguments before Illinois Industrial Commission member Ralph Miller in Mt. Vernon were the beginning of a review hearing for Hemphill on a worker's compensation suit filed last September which asks for \$190,000 in compensation pay, the equivalent of \$90 a week for the rest of his life expectancy.

Hemphill was denied compensation in January after a commission arbitrator ruled

that no employer-employee relationship existed between Hemphill and the University. Hemphill was paralyzed from the neck down following an injury in a game against Eastern Illinois University on Oct. 6, 1979.

At the onset of a review of the case Wednesday, attorneys for Hemphill submitted a deposition by James R. Steiner, a Missouri sports agent who represents professional football players, which said NCAA football acts as a "feeding program" to teams in the National Football League.

In the deposition, Steiner said, since Hemphill "promised to perform a service," and was compensated by the University in the form of tuition, books and room and board under his scholarship, "basically they've signed a contract."

"And in my opinion not only

Mark Hemphill, but other players that play major college football and have retained a scholarship of this type could be construed as employees," he said.

Miller scheduled a second review hearing for June 24, at which time preparations will be made for oral arguments before the full commission sometime later.

Chris Holthaus, one of the St. Louis attorney's representing Hemphill, expressed concern that the case would not be completed before October, when coverage on a University insurance policy that has been paying most of Hemphill's expenses ends.

Holthaus has said that when the two-year limit on the University insurance ends, Hemphill will have to pay the more than \$2,000 every three weeks for nursing

By Scott Cannon
Staff Writer

Citing dangerous Jackson County courthouse conditions, Circuit Judge Richard E. Richman announced Wednesday he is temporarily moving all jury trials to a Murphysboro church.

The announcement came after a large chunk of plaster fell from the ceiling of the courthouse's second floor at 7 a.m. Monday. Water flowed onto the floor and over a railing to the first floor of the building.

In a letter to the County Board, Richman said, "Because of the unsafe conditions surrounding the courtrooms, I have found it a matter of urgent necessity to seek other quarters for holding jury trials."

Although Richman said it will be an inconvenience to hold the jury trials at the First Presbyterian Church, at the corner of 16th and Crescent streets, he felt the move was

needed for safety reasons.

"We were lucky no one got hurt," Richman said. "If it had been later in the day we could have had some serious injuries. I'm doing this for the safety of jurors and witnesses."

Richman said he will order the county to pay the church \$25 a day for utility and maintenance costs.

"It will be tremendously inconvenient to hold jury trials outside this courthouse," he said. "I do not know how long this temporary situation will continue. I have no intention, however, of subjecting the citizens of this county to possible danger. Until I am assured of their safety, I will not use, or authorize the use of, the second floor of the courthouse for jury trials."

Richman urged the board to repair the courthouse roof and said the board has "procrastinated too long" in arranging for better courtroom and jail facilities.

Suspended frat put on probation

By Bill Turley
Staff Writer

Phi Beta Sigma, the social fraternity suspended almost a month ago, has been taken off suspension and put on probation, said Nancy Harris, director of the Office of Student Development.

Harris said the move came April 16 and will allow the group to regain full recognized student group status.

Shirl Gilbert II, regional director of the black fraternity, said he conducted an investigation into alleged hazing violations and found no

"blatant" wrongdoings.

"There were some improprieties in the hazing process, but they were not sufficient to warrant suspension," said Gilbert.

Gilbert said he placed the fraternity on probation until Dec. 31, 1981 and imposed 16 restrictions on the group, including a ban on pledge activities unless the regional office receives notification 30 days in advance, no pledge activities without having an officer from the regional office present, and no changes in the club's officers.

"We thought that the

leadership was not sufficient to keep them on the right track," Gilbert said.

Gilbert said he will be keeping a close watch on the group and will review the fraternity's activities when deciding whether to lift the probation in December.

James R. Orr, the new president of Phi Beta Sigma, would not comment on the probation itself, but said the fraternity's problems would remain a thing of the past. He also said that the groups' semester activities, including a dance Sunday, will proceed as planned.

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Now comes the time to fulfill promises

AFTER A SPIRITED, issue-oriented campaign, Todd Rogers and the Maverick Party and Stan Irvin emerged as resounding winners in last Thursday's student elections. But the real winners are SUC students, for Thursday's results are a good indication that this year's revival of student government will continue next year.

In an election that saw a record turnout (over 4,200 students voted), Rogers was elected president of the Undergraduate Student Organization by almost a 2-to-1 margin—an overwhelming victory. Rogers' Maverick Party also steamrollered through the student senate election, winning 18 out of the 26 contested seats. Irvin was no less formidable, winning the student trustee post by over 1,200 votes.

The students have spoken, and Rogers and Irvin are the clear-cut choices. Both are eminently qualified and, because of experience, can assume the duties of their offices immediately.

They'll need their experience. Rogers will assume office with a long list of campaign pledges that will take time and effort to implement. They include promises to create a student-faculty grievance board to mediate grade disputes, a book co-op, a financial aid availability catalogue and a college syllabi handbook which would describe in detail the workload required for various courses.

TO FULFILL THESE PLEDGES, Rogers will need help, and lots of it. We have some suggestions about how he can get it.

Rogers might get far if he tapped an unused resource—losing presidential candidates. This year's field of candidates was top notch and should be invited to be a part of Rogers' administration.

Should they decline, Rogers would do well to borrow some of the losing candidates' ideas. For instance, Chip Anderson of the Cobra Party proposed spending less money promoting Carbonade Clean-Up Day and holding it on the day after Halloween, when the city is dirtiest. That's a great idea.

Gar, Shaadi of the Universal Party proposed giving the Student Advertising Association the job of selling advertising space for the student directory. By doing so, he argued that the club's morale would be boosted, advertising students would be gaining experience in their major and the student directory would probably show a big profit. That's another great idea.

WE HAVE A FEW SUGGESTIONS for Rogers as well. First off, make the creation of a book co-op a top priority. Students are tired of paying through the nose for books and then selling them back for next to nothing. A book co-op would help bring down competitors' prices and would provide a tangible symbol that student government really works.

Secondly, Rogers should be sure to take a stand on the athletics fee issue. Rogers says he wants a big turnout for the referendum on whether the athletics fee should be maintained at \$30 or lowered to \$20.

The best way to get a big turnout is to have a lively debate on the athletics issue. As student body president, Rogers ought to help lead that debate. Taking a strong stand and arguing forcefully for it is the best way Rogers could publicize the referendum. Take a stand, Todd, one way or the other.

Stan Irvin will bring better qualifications to the post of student trustee than most U.S. senators have brought to their jobs. He knows the law (he'll be a lawyer by next year), he knows the Legislature (he's a Legislative aid to a state senator) and he knows university governance (he's been a student trustee and a student body president).

We urge Irvin to fulfill his pledge of keeping in close touch with the students. His idea for a student trustee newsletter is also a good one. His promise to fight excessive tuition increases is vital if public education is to remain affordable.

But promises are just promises. Good campaigns do not mean successful terms in office. We congratulate Rogers and Irvin on their victories but remind them that the hard part—fulfilling those promises in office—is coming up. Go to it.

DOONESBURY



Letters

Bookstore displays vulgarity

Am I the only person on this campus who is insulted by the University Bookstore's promotion of vulgar, dehumanizing pornographic magazines? Is anyone else offended when they walk into the bookstore and have exploitive T&A trash staring them in the face?

Anytime I go into the bookstore to purchase something I have to deliberately detour a certain checkout aisle as to not become infuriated by the strategically placed, eye-level "girlie" magazine rack. How are we women, as students at an institution of higher learning, supposed to feel when we can't even buy a damn greeting card without being assaulted by row after row of photographs depicting women as being sub-human amusements?

How would the bookstore's profits be affected if a group of justifiably angry women cleaned up the smut rack with a few gallons of Palmolive? Don't think it hasn't been contemplated. If this school feels a need to make a profit by selling these magazines, then those who run the bookstore should at least have the taste to cover up all these anti-women, spread-legged photos with plain wrappers and display them in a more secluded area.

Isn't it a shame that there is considerable amount of space allotted for these anti-women, anti-men, anti-sexuality publications, and yet there's a total omission of space for Praxis, Prout or The Black Observer—the progressive, pro-person papers published by student organizations.

And I beg not to hear any of you blockhead machos defending this garbage as art that's been said about snuff films too. If you think it's so artistic, then how would you react if you walked into this bookstore and you saw your sister, mother, daughter or girlfriend sticking her g-stringed keister in the air, with an ear to ear smile, on the front cover of one of those rags?

Where the University Bookstore stands on women's rights is expressed loud and clear by what it displays on its magazine racks. On behalf of socially injured women everywhere, I am asking that anyone who is also offended by this tragic ignorance to please voice your objections along with me—Jerilee Sparks, sophomore, Economics.

Few recreators live on boats

Do people laugh at you and sarcastically reply, "Yeah, that's what I'm majoring in, too. Now really, what is your major?" Such occurrences are not uncommon when I tell people that I am a Recreation major; and when they realize that I am telling the truth, the next question is invariably, "Oh, you teach sports and games, or work on a cruise ship?" In a word, NO! Recreators are not gym teachers—and only a few become "Love Boat-ish" cruise directors. Allow me to clarify what Recreation majors actually do.

As professional recreators we are concerned with meeting the leisure time needs of people of all ages and abilities. Longer life spans and fewer working hours have contributed to an abundance of leisure time. Recreation is the pleasurable and meaningful use of leisure time.

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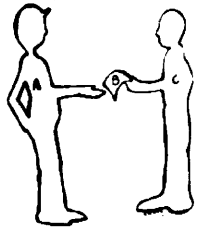
stresses of work and day-to-day life. We need to play, hike, spectate, relax and be entertained in order to re-create mind and body. The meaningful (recreative) use of leisure can contribute to the emotional development, physical fitness and social well-being of each of us. Recreators perform an important social function by expanding opportunities for constructive use of free time.

Some individuals are able to plan and organize a meaningful recreation experience, but the majority of people are able to enjoy rich and satisfying experiences only if recreational opportunities are provided by other sources; for example, the Student Recreation Center or SOAR. The planning, organization and action can only be done effectively under trained leadership. Perhaps you bowl, hike, play racquetball, attend concerts or whatever else—then you are recreating. And either directly or indirectly, a professional

recreator is involved in the planning, organization or implementation of your recreational pursuits. So the next time someone tells you they are a Recreation major, remember that recreators provide an invaluable social service that contributes to the quality of life for many.

Michael A. Morris, senior.
Recreation—Note: This letter was also signed by 75 other people.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A EDITOR B LETTER C YOU

Marion Penitentiary, a ticking bomb

By Kay Blachinsky Student Writer

Although the longest strike in federal prison history ended at Marion Federal Penitentiary last January, tensions at the maximum-security prison continue.

Prisoner rights lawyers continue to cry "harrassment." Inmates continue to protest the prison's control unit. Power struggles between administration and prisoners continue to fester.

The continuation of these tensions can only prosper for so long until the match is struck to ignite the tinder-box. Inmates predict that administrative "harrassment" will succeed in provoking violence as bloody as

the New Mexico State Prison riot of a year ago.

Inhabitant, the conditions which prompted the Santa Fe strike that left 33 prisoners dead are typical of those plaguing our nation's prisons: overcrowding, understaffing, poor health conditions, harrassment and repression all lead to frustration and tension among inmates.

These conditions parallel a list of demands submitted by a Marion prisoner during the 139-day work strike. Along with requests for better food, medical care and commissary items, the list included several religious requests. The requests were denied.

Whether or not the prisoners' prediction that violence will

erupt at the Santa Fe riot will be the result of the denial is an idle threat, prison administrators and federal legislators must begin to acknowledge prison grievances.

While a work strike may be a controllable means of prison protest, administrators must take precautions against the possibility of a violent riot as a means of prison protest. For starters, administrators must begin to pay heed to procedures which insure prisoners' due process. These procedures stem from justifiable grievances.

A major grievance outlined by prisoner rights lawyers is the use of a long-term segregation unit at Marion which is used to protect the

prison population from the most disruptive inmates.

Prisoners, however, say the unit is used to isolate activists and dissidents. Behavior modification, they claim, is in reality, inadequate diet, censored reading material, a ban on regular exercise, drugs and periodic beatings.

Federal Judge James Foreman of East St. Louis agreed that the unit was politically and socially repressive in his November, 1978 decision of "Bono vs. Saxbe." However, Foreman's regulations for an admittance system guaranteeing due process turned out to be little more than a coat of paint on a crumbling building. Inmate

lawyers report that today conditions remain the same as before the "Saxbe" decision.

While conditions maintaining harrassment and repression continue to thrive at Marion, the foundation of violent protest is being laid. If history is a teacher, it is only a matter of time until Marion explodes. As with Attica and Santa Fe, disgrace has followed disgrace, with no indication that a lesson has been learned.

The lesson is plain. Lack of funds leads to poor prison conditions. Poor prison conditions and repression lead to frustration. Frustration leads to tension. Tension explodes into a fiery ball of violence.

—Entertainment Guide—

Films

Thursday—"Junior Bonner." Steve McQueen stars in Sam Peckinpah's sensitive story of a former rodeo star who returns to his hometown trying to dazzle the people with talents he no longer has. 7 p.m. \$1 admission. Sponsored by SPC Films.

Thursday and Friday—"Life Goes to the Movies." Featuring excerpts from over 40 films. 8 p.m. Student Center Video Lounge. 75 cent admission. Sponsored by SPC Video.

Friday and Saturday—"Annie Hall." Woody Allen directed and co-wrote this serio-comic masterpiece. This is possibly Allen's most creative, insightful film yet. 7 and 9 p.m. \$1.25 admission. SPC film.

"Cooley High." Perceptive, funny look at black teenagers in Chicago in the mid-60s. Stars Glynn Turman and is directed by Michael Schultz. 11 p.m. \$1.25 admission. SPC film.

Sunday—"Ramparts of Clay." Beautiful film about a woman in a village on the edge of the Sahara who refuses to accept her traditional role. 7 p.m. \$1 admission. SPC film.

All SPC films are shown at the Student Center Auditorium unless otherwise noted.

Fox Eastgate: "Excalibur." Friday-Saturday Late Show—"The Creature from the Black Lagoon" in 3-D.

Saluki: Ends Thursday—"The Postman Always Rings Twice." Starting Friday—"Tribute." Held Over—"Caveman."

University 4: Ends Thursday—"Star Wars." "Going Ape" and "Cheaper to Keep Her." Starting Friday—"Eyewitness." "Alice in Wonderland." "Amy" and "All Night Long." Held Over—"Hardly Working."

Varsity: Ends Thursday—"Ordinary People." Starting Friday—"Heaven's Gate."



Diane Keaton and Woody Allen star in the movie "Annie Hall," which will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Student Center. Admission is \$1.25.

Student Center Video Lounge. Free admission.

—Elaine Silver in concert. 9 p.m., Old Main Room. Free admission.

Saturday—The Bad Cinema Tent. Featuring "The Terror of Tiny Town," "Chained for Life," "Glen or Glenda (I Changed My Sex)" and "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes." 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Old Main Mall. 25 cent all-day admission.

—The Chicago Knockers Mud Wrestling. 5 to 7:30 p.m., outside Shryock. Free admission.

—The One Love Reggae Band. 7:30 p.m., outside Shryock. Free admission.

Sunday—Larry Coryell. 3 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. \$3 admission. Tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Play

Friday—"An American

Dream." 7:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Live music

Gatsby's—Thursday, the Invaders, Friday afternoon, the Fad; Friday evening, WIDB night, Saturday, WTAO night, Sunday, Ricochet.

The Great Escape—Thursday through Saturday, the Dave Roberts Swinglet.

Hangar 9—Thursday evening and Friday afternoon, Katie and the Smokers; Friday evening and Saturday, the Roadside Band.

Second Chance—Thursday through Saturday, Griffin. T.J. McFly's—Thursday, Capt. Strobe, Friday and Saturday, Freewheelin'.

Spring fest

Thursday—Amateur Comedy Classic. 8 p.m., Old Main Room. Free admission.

Friday—Rock video show including the Specials, Dire Straits, the English Beat and the Pretenders. Noon to 5 p.m.,

Eliminating some blood could cut hepatitis

BOSTON (AP) — By throwing away 3 percent of the blood they collect, blood banks could eliminate nearly half the cases of a form of hepatitis now commonly contracted by people who receive blood transfusions, a study shows.

The six-year, federally financed study found that screening blood for an enzyme would eliminate about 40 percent of the cases of non-A, non-B hepatitis.

Doctors estimate between 100,000 and 150,000 Americans contract hepatitis each year from transfusions, and 90 percent of these cases are of the non-A, non-B variety.

In their study of 1,513 blood recipients, the doctors found 10 percent of the people contracted this kind of hepatitis.

However, one blood bank official questioned whether non-A, non-B hepatitis is a big enough problem to require such screening.

The latest report was conducted by the Transfusion-Transmitted Viruses Study and directed by Dr. Richard D. Aach of Sinai Hospital in Baltimore. It was financed by the National Heart, Lung and

Blood Institute and published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Type B hepatitis can also be passed through transfusions, but blood banks now routinely check samples to eliminate this disease.

The new study found that the non-A, non-B type is most commonly caused by blood that contains an enzyme called alanine aminotransferase, or ALT, which is associated with liver damage.

Non-A, non-B hepatitis is frequently a mild disease. Between 20 and 40 percent of the victims have the typical hepatitis symptoms of jaundice, fatigue, loss of appetite and nausea.

The doctors found that the more ALT the blood contains, the more likely recipients are to contract hepatitis. Ten of the 11 people who received blood with the highest levels of ALT caught the disease.

The screening test is relatively simple, the doctors said, but using it on a large scale would mean discarding a lot of blood and therefore recruiting more donors to make up the difference.

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POOPLE

Dregs latest LP is 'plenty interesting'

By Randy Lynch
WIDB Music Director

The initial reaction of most people who hear of the Dixie Dregs is that the name connotes an affinity for music with a country flavor. That's probably why the band shortened its name simply to the Dregs for their fifth album. "Unsung Heroes" Although their hail from Divaland, the Dregs have more in common with jazzy Jeff Beck than twangin' Toy Caldwell.

As the album title and cover (which depicts the band sans mouths) would suggest, the Dregs are an entirely instrumental band. Without lyrics or vocals, there is neither message nor moral. But the music on "Unsung Heroes" is plenty interesting.

It would be difficult to find a band of five more talented musicians than the Dregs. All five Dregs are graduates of the University of Miami's school of music, one of the finest in the nation. Among the Dregs' teachers were contemporary jazz greats Jaco Pastorius and Pat Metheny.

Guitarist-songwriter Steve Morse and bassist Andy West formed the band in their hometown of Augusta, Ga. They were joined in Miami in 1972 by drummer Rod Morgenstein, violinist Allen Sloan and Steve Davidowski on keyboards. In 1976, the students' thesis became the band's first album when they were scouted by Sea Level keyboardist Chuck Leavell and signed to Capricorn Records.

After three albums, the Dregs switched to Arista Records and switched keyboard players to T

Review

Unsung Heroes. The Dregs. Arista Records. Reviewer's Rating: 3 1/2 stars (4 stars tops).



Lavitz (also a Miami graduate). Their vision and direction, however, have remained intact. "Unsung Heroes" is ample evidence that the Dregs are one of the finest jazz-rock fusion bands in the world.

The songs on "Unsung Heroes" show a variety of influences, from old musical styles ("Go For Baroque") to new ("Rock & Roll Park"), they're inspired by people from the past ("Atilla The Hun") as well as the present ("Day 444" — remember the hostages?).

The Dregs' sound and style also show a cross section of influences. They show the intensity of the Mahavishnu Orchestra, but their discipline and attention to structure and rhythm calls to mind a combination of Yes and Jean-Luc

Ponty. The Dregs manage to avoid the obvious pitfall of oversoloing by keeping the songs short (only one is over five minutes). This is evidenced by the album's best cut, "Cruise Control".

When it was first released in 1977 on the "Freefall" L.P., "Cruise Control" was nearly twice as long as its present incarnation on "Unsung Heroes". The former was bogged down by some keyboard breaks. Now there's no pause in the funky brackneck rhythm. Morse proved himself to be the band's best musician here. His style combines the flawless technique of Pete Townshend. These attributes make the Dregs an exciting band to watch as well as listen to.

However, during the Dregs' next tour, Morse will have some competition for the honors of chief virtuoso. Violinist Sloan has left the Dregs since the completion of the album. As talented as Sloan is, his replacement, the prodigious Mark O'Connor, should make

Dregs fans forget Sloan. O'Connor is another former Miami student. His musical accomplishments include winning the competition for "No. 1 Fiddle Player in the Country" four years running. He topped that off last year by also winning the title of "Grand Master of the World." That's no small feat for someone who has yet to see his 20th birthday.

Hopefully Carbondale will get the chance to see the Dregs sometime during their upcoming tour. Their first appearance here was in the summer of 1979 when they played a free show with several local bands at the Arena before an audience of about 400. Last fall, they sold out two shows at Second Chance. Maybe the time is right for the Dregs to play Shryock Auditorium.

But as good as they are live, the Dregs have no trouble transposing music to vinyl. And despite a lack of vocals, "Unsung Heroes" is not just good background music. It is serious music with a sophisticated groove, but you don't have to analyze it to enjoy it.

Library group sets book sale

The Friends of Morris Library will sponsor a book sale on Friday and Saturday in the Green Barracks off Lincoln Drive.

Sale hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The collection features thousands of paperback, several encyclopedia sets, a selection of cookbooks, as well as records, and books dealing with history, science, math, medicine, biography, religion, philosophy, sociology, economics and business.

The money earned from the book sale will be used to pur-

chase rare and unique books and manuscripts not possible to acquire through state funds.

Rolle honored

CHICAGO (UPI) — The City Council Wednesday honored actress Esther Rolle for her sympathetic portrayal of a Cabrini-Green housing project resident in the television comedy "Good Times."

The council passed a resolution commending Miss Rolle for "the continuing enrichment of the human spirit" for her role as a housewife and mother.

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'Modern Times' has uncertainty and change

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

The Jefferson Starship's new release, "Modern Times," serves well as a reflection of the band's history filled with themes of uncertainty and apprehension about the future.

From the band's beginnings in 1965 as the Jefferson Airplane, through its reign as the first famous acid-rock group of the late '60s and progressing into its 1970s presence as the Starship, the band has been riddled with anxiety and personality conflict. It has been a band constantly changing in both musical approaches and personnel.

When vocalists Marty Balin and Grace Slick left the band in the late '70s to pursue personal projects, it looked like the curtain was ready to fall for a final time. However, the band withstood these seemingly insurmountable losses once again and even regained Slick's presence as a group member early this year.

Like the Starship's star-crossed legend, many of the songs on "Modern Times" are about change itself; specifically, a world in which the future gives no "coming attractions" and the individual must enter it with a certain measure of doubt and concern.

The Starship's current lineup includes stalwart Paul Kantner on rhythm guitar, Craig Chaquico on lead guitar, former

Review

Modern Times, Jefferson Starship, Grunt Records, Reviewer's Rating: 2 1/2 stars (4 stars tops).



Journey drummer Aynsley Dunbar, Pete Sears and David Freiberg on bass and keyboards, lead vocalist Mickey Thomas and Slick on backing vocals (including one duet with Thomas on "Stranger").

They all sound powerful both instrumentally and vocally, but the album itself is successful only about half the time. "Modern Times" doesn't appear to be a concept album, but that same theme runs through nearly every cut. Almost all the songs are about people changing and not knowing what the future holds.

This idea holds up best for the Starship when it's taken seriously on such cuts as the single "Find Your Way Back," "Stranger," "Save Your Love" and "Alien." Some of the more heavy handed cuts "Wild Eyes," "Angel," and the title track, should be dismissed as banal filler.

"Stranger" has Thomas and Slick as uneasy, unacquainted companions traveling through the dark unknown of the future, possibly never destined to end their journey. "Save Your Love" offers an intriguing blend of power pop and heavy metal layered under Thomas' silky vocal to create an especially appealing sound.

The Starship also attempts to evaluate their status as rock stars and spokespeople for the liberal youth on "Stairway to Cleveland (We Do What We Want)," a fast-talking satire on the concept of "rock presented as social commentary." However, the tune loses steam slowly amid endless references to Ronald Reagan, nuclear fission and religion. It could have been a fun, somewhat insightful song, but just doesn't quite hit the target.

On "Modern Times," Jefferson Starship is contemplating the future with guarded enthusiasm. Let's hope the band's next effort offers more coherence and less trepidation.

Defendant, attorney's feud erupts

ALTON (AP) — A weeklong feud between Marvin J. Zylstra and his defense attorney erupted in open court Wednesday when the accused airplane broker for "The Company" said his lawyer refused to call the right witnesses.

"I like Mr. (William) Gagen very much," Zylstra told U.S. District Judge William Beatty. "I certainly recognize his expertise. But he is not calling witnesses I need to show this jury I am not a pot runner."

Zylstra is on trial in connection with drug charges. "I was once offered half a million dollars to make a flight and I turned it down flat," he said.

Zylstra was also critical of questions posed to his wife and daughter, the first two defense

witnesses. "I am very anti-dope," said Zylstra. "I work with kids around the neighborhood and rap about this disease. That's why I wanted to have my daughter on the witness stand." Zylstra asked the judge to lower his bond so he could spend more time with Gagen. The defendant was then returned to jail early in the trial after Beatty increased bond to \$1 million cash because prosecutors said there was a "substantial likelihood the defendant will flee."

Gagen said he had been disagreeing with Zylstra over the defense all week.

"I really don't think the witnesses he wants would add to the defense," Gagen told Beatty. "I think we're at the point where an impasse might

have developed."

Beatty gave Zylstra an extra 15 minutes to confer with his attorney before beginning the afternoon session.

"He wants you and I think you should continue to represent him," the judge told Gagen.

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Taylor album rehashes songs in weak effort

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

"Fun in Space," the solo album by Roger Taylor, drummer for Queen, confirms a couple suspicions I've had of his music: (1) he writes the simplest and most direct songs Queen plays and (2) he writes

"Airheads" and the title song exhibit a fun-loving feel. Unfortunately, his lyrics don't make much sense this time around.

That lyrical weakness really cripples three songs which carry a heavy influence (bordering on imitation) from David Bowie's space odyssey days "My Country I & II."

"Magic is Loose" and "Fun in Space" are slowed by airy synthesizers and a droning beat. The inane lyrics of the songs only add to the boredom created by the music.

The most admirable aspect of "Fun in Space" is that Taylor played all the instrument except for half of the keyboards, which were played by David Richards. It's too bad the music couldn't match that bold step.

But Taylor seems proud of his work. On the album's sleeve he says he likes the record and he hopes the listener has fun with it.

But the album made me feel more like I was lost in space than like I was having fun there. (Album courtesy of Plaza Records)

Review

Fun in Space. Roger Taylor. Elektra Records. Reviewer's Rating: 1 1/2 stars (4 stars tops).



the shallowest and most superficial music the band does.

Many of Taylor's songs are just rehashes of his own tunes. When he does try a new twist with a song, it is usually just an imitation of other artists' work.

For instance the album's opener, "No Violins," is nothing but a reworked version of "Rock It (Prime Jive)" from Queen's "The Game" album. On another song, "Airheads," Taylor borrows his own guitar riffs from "More of That Jazz," a song from Queen's "Jazz" LP.

However, these simple rocking songs are some of the best "Fun in Space" offers. Since reworking his own songs is the best Taylor can muster, you can probably guess this is a rather limp effort.

The only other song that is in a class with "Airheads" and "No Violins" is "Let's Get Crazy," a rollicking foot stomper.

Queen fans know that Taylor has always had a taste for humor in lyrics (i.e. "I'm In Love With My Car"). Certainly

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- Springfest Fun 10-6PM Old Main Mall
- Crazy Contest & Demonstration
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- Doodle Art Competition & Exhibit
- Classical Guitar & Lute
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- Society for Creative Anachronism
- Springfest Program 12:10PM Old Main Mall
- Voices of Inspiration
- Belly Dancers
- Shakespeare's Riot Band
- Katie & The Smokers Band
- Riff Raff Band
- Chicago Knockers Mud Wrestlers
- One Love Reggae Band
- Springfest Films Student Center Auditorium
- Annie Hall 7 & 9PM
- Cooley High 11PM

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Funding cuts expected to affect social science projects

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

SIUC would lose substantial funds for science education and social service projects and other programs from the National Science Foundation if the Reagan administration's revised budgets are passed by Congress.

The National Science Foundation would lose \$82 million of its \$1.096-billion budget for fiscal year 1981 under the revised budget by the Reagan administration.

Jean Peters, legislative assistant for Congressman Paul Simon's budget committee, said for fiscal year 1982 the Reagan administration has proposed a \$1.038-billion budget, which is \$58 million less than the current fiscal year's budget.

Ralph Kazarian, deputy head of the public information

branch of the NSF, said 1981 grants and continuing grants could lose money.

"Multiple year grants are made provisional upon the funds being awarded from Congress," Kazarian said.

Michael Dingson, director of the SIUC Research Development and Administration, said the cuts would almost eliminate the science education programs and cause substantial reductions in social science projects.

"We've had a long history of awards in science education from the NSF," Dingson said.

The cuts in the science education projects at SIUC would affect undergraduate research equipment and participation, teacher-training programs and course improvements, Dingson said, and research would mainly be hindered in the social science

area.

Ed Kelsey, assistant coordinator of the Research Development and Administration, said without funding from the NSF "there wouldn't be much basic research done in this country."

Kelsey said, "The NSF is one of the most solid sources of governmental support for basic research."

Michael Parkinson, assistant professor of speech communication, said he would have to abandon his research on courtroom speech if the NSF denied him part of his grant. Parkinson said he has received about half of his grant, which amounts to about \$34,000.

John Jackson, associate dean of the Graduate School, said he has received most of his \$4,038 NSF award for political research, but he intends to apply for more grants.

Amnesia victim to spend week with her family

PEMBROKE PINES, Fla. (AP) — Although she still doesn't remember her parents, amnesia victim Jane Doe has decided to spend a week with her family in hopes she will recall her identity.

South Florida State Hospital spokeswoman Jackie Dale said although Cheryl Ann Tomiczek still has amnesia and has not acknowledged she is the 34-year-old daughter of Irene and Andrew Tomiczek, she has spent time with her mother and enjoys her company.

The week's "leave of absence" at an undisclosed location is part of the hospital's regular procedure of preparing patients for discharge, Dale said.

Tomiczek and her family, of Rosemont, Ill., will "get acquainted and see how it works — it's very simple and uncomplicated," Dale said.

Tomiczek, whose search for her identity drew nationwide attention, was identified at a tearful reunion here last month. A week later she asked the family to leave her alone while she worked to overcome amnesia and rebuild her life.

She was found naked and near starvation last Sept. 19 at Birch State Park in Fort Lauderdale. She recovered physically, but cannot remember anything before being admitted to the state hospital in November, Dale said.

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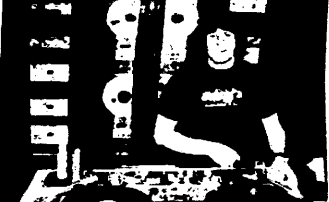
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75¢

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Bond's 'Dedication' scores with help from E Street Band

By Rod Smith
Entertainment Editor

Does anyone remember Gary "U.S." Bonds, who scored big in 1961 with the hit, "Quarter To Three?" For the next few years, Gary Anderson, tagged with his stage name by a manager whose promotional gimmicks included writing "Buy U.S. Bonds" on his album covers, was a popular act. Recently

instrumental highlight of every song. Guitarists Springsteen and Van Zandt give Bonds a rock edge and the rest of the band is steady as usual. In all fairness, Bonds is a

pretty fair vocalist. His soulful, gospel-like version of Browne's "The Pretender" is beautiful. As was accurately noted in the See BONDS, Page 13

Review

Dedication, Gary U.S. Bonds, EMI America Records. Reviewer's Rating: 3 stars (4 stars tops).



however, he had succumbed to playing Lou Rawls songs in oldies shows, downtrodden discos and hotel lounges.

Enter Bruce Springsteen, who lists Bonds as a major influence on his music. The washed-up rhythm and blues singer had never heard of The Boss when he showed up at a dumpy little disco in New Jersey where Bonds was playing. Springsteen strapped on a guitar and jammed with Bonds to a frenzied crowd for an hour.

By the end of the evening, Bonds had become a Springsteen fan (how could he not?) and The Boss had offered to produce his next album.

Bonds wisely jumped at the chance and the result is another fine effort from Springsteen and his E Street Band.

Yes, this LP is filed under Bonds in the record store and his picture is on the cover, but don't let that fool you. This release is pure E Street Band with help from the flamboyant trombonist La Bamba and trumpeter Rick Gazda from the Asbury Jukes. An album with musicians like these has to be good. And it is.

A better title for this LP would be, "I'll Get By With A Lot of Help From My Friends." Springsteen wrote three tunes, singing on two of them, while Miami Steve Van Zandt penned one and helped produce. Songs by Bob Dylan, Jackson Browne and the Beatles are covered. Bonds himself is credited for writing and producing only one of the LP's 10 cuts.

But hey, who can argue? Bonds hadn't created anything worthwhile in 20 years so he's no dummy to let the E Streeters do much of the work. Clarence Clemons plays his identifiable saxophone solos throughout, the

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EVERY TUESDAY A & W Coney Day reg: 85¢ special: 60¢	WED-FRI This week only Chicken Sandwich reg: \$1.49 special \$1.10
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Campus Briefs

Accounting students interested in attending the first annual banquet and awards ceremony are urged to sign up Thursday in the Accounting Department office. The banquet is scheduled for Friday in the Ballroom D of the Student Center. Social hour will be at 5:30 p.m. and awards will be presented at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner.

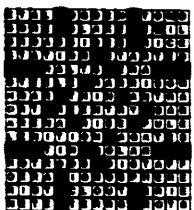
The final speaker at this year's University Honors lunchtime seminar will be Joan O'Brien, associate professor of foreign languages and literature. The seminar is scheduled for noon Thursday in the Troy Room of the Student Center. O'Brien will discuss "Eve and Pandora: Toward Myths of Mutual Responsibility." The seminar is open to the public.

A whole-foods dinner, featuring veggie pie, spinach salad, German potato salad and sun tea, is scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday in the Lutheran Center, 700 S. University. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door. Tickets are available at the Student Environmental Center, third floor of the Student Center. The dinner is sponsored by the SEC and the Food for All food co-op.

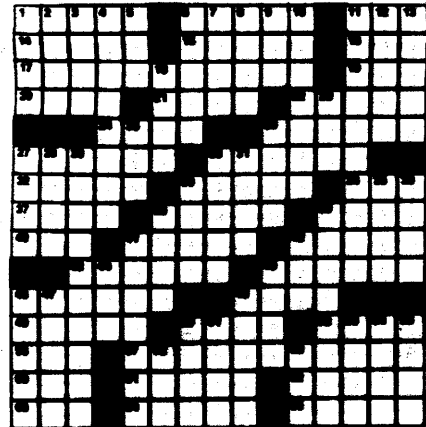
Thursday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sweetheart
 - 6 Vessels
 - 11 Meal
 - 14 Spanish name
 - 15 Explorer John
 - 16 Amerind
 - 17 Contingency
 - 19 Mouth
 - 20 Form
 - 20 Polynesian god
 - 21 Luge
 - 22 Enticed
 - 24 Fit to be
 - 26 Zodiac sign
 - 27 Vancouver or Coney
 - 30 — sailed
 - 32 Desolate
 - 33 Fort
 - 34 Ruler: Abbr.
 - 37 Flycatcher
 - 38 Fiber plant
 - 39 European river
 - 40 Utter
 - 41 Helped
 - 42 Spanish city
 - 43 Fate
 - 45 Comely
 - 46 Marsh birds

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



- DOWN**
- 1 Worry
 - 2 As
 - 3 So be it!
 - 4 Funeral
 - 5 Within: Prefix
 - 6 Burn
 - 7 Healthy
 - 8 Same place: Abbr.
 - 9 Container
 - 10 Chic
 - 11 — risk: Deadbeat
 - 12 "Only God can make —"
 - 13 Golf clubs
 - 18 Employed
 - 23 Can.'s neigh-
 - bor
 - 25 Sign
 - 26 Safe: Slang
 - 27 Adherents
 - 28 Greek portico
 - 29 Casanova
 - 30 Halley's —
 - 31 Waterless
 - 33 Ford
 - 35 Theat
 - 36 Beseech
 - 38 Edges
 - 39 Golf ball action
 - 41 Waldorf —
 - 42 Nigerian
 - 44 State Abbr.
 - 45 Church head
 - 46 Cluster
 - 47 "I cannot — be"
 - 48 Railway car
 - 50 Pornography
 - 51 Byron room
 - 53 Spacious
 - 54 Scope
 - 55 — up: Cheer
 - 58 Can. prov.
 - 59 Title: Abbr.



Activities

Test tube babies colloquium, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms
 College of Business and Administration business week, 8 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium
 Glee Club and Southern Singers public concert, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium
 American Marketing Association meeting, 7:30 p.m., Apt. 3-E Lewis Park; semi-formal wine and cheese party to follow
 SPC mini concert, Betsy Kaske, 8 p.m., Ballroom D
 SPC film, "Junior Bonner," 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
 SPC video, "Life Goes to the Movies," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge
 Coal Research Center meeting, 8 a.m., 5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
 Human Resources '81 conference, 8 a.m., 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms
 Forestry Club meeting, 7:30 - 10 p.m., Illinois Room
 USO meeting, 7:30 - 11:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room
 American Institute of Architects meeting, 7 - 9 p.m., Mackinaw Room
 Circle K Club meeting, 7 - 8 p.m., Saline Room
 Christians Unlimited meeting, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m., Sangamen Room
 Christian Science Organization meeting, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., Activity Room A
 Plant and Soil Science Club meeting, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., Activity Room A
 Jackson County Board of Health meeting, 7 p.m., 342A North, Murphysboro.
 SUE Cycling Club meeting, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., Activity Room C
 Student International Meditation Society meeting, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., Activity Room D

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The pilot six-week summer session will start May 18. Oakton's regular eight-week summer session will start June 15. Classes will be held at both OCC/Des Plaines and OCC/Shake.

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Six-week courses will be offered in:

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Eldorado studying water system

ELDORADO (UPI)—The City Council, faced with a dangerously low water supply in the city, will investigate the feasibility of constructing a municipally-owned water system.

The council voted unanimously Tuesday night to hire a Harrisburg firm of consulting engineers to make the study. A report is expected in three weeks.

City Attorney Hart Watson said he would look into the legal aspects of constructing such a system.

"We are planning to build a

Panels on minority role in business set

Blacks Interested in Business will host its annual Minority Business Conference from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday in the student lounge, General Classrooms first floor.

The conference will feature interning SIU-C students and recruiters from various business who will lead three panel discussions from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Discussions topics will be "How to Survive Before and After Graduation,"

"Women and Minorities in Upper Management Positions" and "Problems Confronting Businesses Today."

A Career Fair is scheduled from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and will include representatives from the Caterpillar Tractor Co., Xerox, Ernst & Whinney, Osco Drug, Jewel Food Stores, IBM, the Social Security Administration, Illinois Bell and Dobbs Pascal Midfield Corp.

new water system if it is feasible," said Mayor Richard Moore.

The city, now served by the privately-owned Eldorado Water Co., has been operating under some water conservation measures since last November and its estimated water supply Wednesday was down to 12

days. Gov. James R. Thompson last week issued a disaster proclamation paving the way for state aid during the water emergency and the Illinois Commerce Commission approved a water quota and surcharge system as a conservation measure.

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at the Uof L. Derby Hostel, Louisville
MAY 1-3, 1981

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*Additional \$10.00 Admission for the race.

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Blind Starn Person Contest
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Mixed Distance

No entry fee



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All Baseball Leotards
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All Items not listed above 10% off

Zwicks Shoes

700 South Hill

Mon-Sat 9-5:30

Campus Briefs — BONDS from Page 10

James Paul, assistant professor of English, will read from his work at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Paul's poems have appeared in many national magazines including "The New Yorker," "The Paris Review," "Chicago's "Poetry," and "The New Republic." Admission is free.

WIDB radio is looking for air personalities for summer semester. Auditions will be held Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday evening and next Thursday afternoon in the WIDB studios in the basement of Wright I.

Bread for the World, a student organization working to alleviate world hunger, will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria of the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. The agenda will include officer elections and discussions of upcoming summer and fall projects.

The Museum and Art Galleries Association will sponsor a visit and lecture by nationally-known sculptor Jack Zajac at 4 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium, Pulliam Hall.

A reception is scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday in General Classrooms 108 for Society for Advancement of Management's national Manager of the Year John C. Holt, of New York, senior vice president of the Dun & Bradstreet Corp. Refreshments will be served.

The Plant and Soil Science Club will sponsor a home vegetable garden presentation at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Activities Rooms C and D in the Student Center. John Precece, assistant professor of plant and soil sciences, will narrate a slide show.

The Geology Club will hold its annual rock auction from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Friday in Parkinson 110. Rocks and mineral specimens from around the world will be auctioned by William C. Hood, geology professor. Proceeds will be used to support club activities.

A meeting and practice for women interested in playing on an ultimate frisbee team for Springfest is scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday in the Recreation Center. More information may be obtained by contacting Jan at 529-2099 or Gene at 529-2498.

Ed Kennedy, of the U.S. Customs Service in Chicago, will present a program from 2 to 3 p.m. Friday in Quigley 206. Kennedy's presentation is entitled "Careers with the U.S. Customs Service." Women and minorities especially are urged to attend.

Bank heist nets more than million

BARRINGTON (AP) — More than \$1 million in cash and valuables was stolen from a branch of the First National Bank of Barrington last month, according to an inventory released Wednesday.

The burglary of the Liberty Street branch of the northwest suburban bank occurred sometime between noon April 11, when the bank closed for the weekend, and April 13 when it reopened.

A number of safe deposit boxes were broken into and emptied during the robbery.

April 30 issue of Rolling Stone. Bonds' rough but rich voice alternately recalls that of Bob Seger and Dobie Gray.

The songs here sound like typical Springsteen and E Street, but with a rhythm and blues feel rather than rock 'n' roll.

The opening cuts, the country standard "Jole Blon" and Springsteen's own "This Little Girl," are all Boss from the vocals to the uplifting instrumentation.

Bonds' top contributions are on the mellow, bluesy crooning songs like "Daddy's Come Home" (written by Van Zandt), "The Pretender" and the closing number "Just Like A

Police say arson caused home fire

Carbondale police have determined that arson was the cause of a fire that destroyed a house on the northeast side of Carbondale early Sunday morning.

Child. His emotive, expressive voice works best here. His sole writing contribution, "Way Back When," is a fun, rocking R&B tune which suitably fits in with Springsteen's production.

Bonds is planning a tour which he says will be all rock 'n' roll. No more Top 40 cover versions in sleazy clubs or Dick

Clark rock revivals.

But one has to wonder how much talent Gary "U.S." Bonds really has as a solo artist. True, this album is a fine one, but Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band could probably make Slim Whitman sound good. (Album courtesy of Plaza Records)

Spring Falafel Special



Falafel Plate \$1.99

Falafel 99¢

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offer valid until May 15, 1981

If you're tying the knot it pays to know the ropes.

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With choice of cheese

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Two 4 oz. beef patties, cheese and dressing on a grilled egg bun

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Bacon, lettuce and tomato club served on egg or whole wheat toast

Court Club

Bacon, turkey, ham, lettuce and tomato club served on egg or whole wheat toast

Racquet Club

Mozzarella, swiss, sprouts and tomato served on egg or whole wheat toast

Fowl Play

Deep fried chicken strips, cheese sauce and tomato open face

Ace

Roast beef, grilled onion and mozzarella open face

Team Up

Grilled ham and swiss on Zebra Bread

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**TRY OUR
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Complimentary Snack Tray
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BAYH from Page 1

real power or perceived power. It's what the leaders think," he said. "They perceive that the right wing has a lot more power than they really do."

He said that the American people generally don't support those groups, but that politicians think they do, and altering political stances out of fear of constituency retaliation at election time.

"We have to identify the tools the New Right uses," Bayh said. "That doesn't mean we have to get down in the gutter with them. If we are to supply human services we have to develop political resources."

The way to do that is to mobilize support for social programs, Bayh said.

"We need to do a better job of selling these issues," Bayh said. "We can sell some of these

programs on the same moral basis as the New Right."

Bayh said the New Right support of a constitutional amendment banning abortion and opposition to food stamps, welfare and other social programs is morally inconsistent.

"The same people who are so concerned about the first nine months of life consistently are opposed to things that make the next 90 years of life meaningful," he said.

Bayh defenied social programs he said the new right-wing groups oppose. He gave the example of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act as one social program he says works.

"I much prefer to have somebody working, doing

something helpful in the community than to have him sitting home collecting public aid," he said. "These programs can make dollars and cents sense, they're not just 'do-goody' programs," Bayh said.

He said that although he believes some of the social programs are abused and that more coordination between the programs is needed, elimination or reductions of human services would not be wise.

"Nobody's for cheating. Nobody's for waste," Bayh said. "The programs were designed to deal with constituent groups without much influence in the system. I don't think we can ignore the needy just because they are in the minority."

Beirut skyscraper bombarded as Lebanon conflict escalates

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian tanks pounded a Syrian-held skyscraper in Beirut with cannon fire Wednesday and escalating bombardment by both sides set scores of buildings ablaze in the capital, witnesses reported.

The Christian city of Zahle

BUDGET

from Page 1

a higher than expected welfare caseload and a proposed federal budget cut as reasons for the additional reductions.

Terming the call for cuts "Gov. Thompson II," Shaw said that while the revisions represent "a fair and honored commitment" to higher education by Thompson, the tight budget will put increased pressure on SIU to meet its costs.

"When he presented the budget he said this is an unusual year because of adjustments in the economy," Shaw said. "Of course we wouldn't have liked to see it, but if you look at the magnitude of the cuts, we're getting fair treatment as compared to everyone else."

However, Shaw added that if the speculation by Buzbee of an additional \$65 million cut in the state budget comes true, "we're down to looking at salaries and tuition. It would be a serious cutback."

The Board of Trustees at its March meeting voted to increase tuition by 13 percent for next year, 3 percent more than earlier anticipated.

The state's higher education budget proposes an 8 percent salary increase for faculty and staff with a 2 percent catch-up plan to be implemented in January.

also was under siege, and Lebanon's president was reported fortifying his suburban palace.

The skyscraper, the unfinished 40-story Murr Tower, took direct hits that sent smoke billowing from the upper floors. Fires also burned in the French-run Hotel Dieu hospital on the Christian side of Beirut.

Casualty figures were not immediately available in the latest round of bloodshed, but police reported at least 25 people killed nationwide since the fighting erupted anew on Monday following a 13-day lull.

"Everything is black here. You can't see the sky because of the thick smoke. We are staying in the corridors of the house here," a resident said by telephone from the poor Moslem neighborhood of



Chiyah.

President Elias Sarkis appealed for another cease-fire, but tanks, field guns and multiple rocket launchers blazed away without letup along the line that divides Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors.

The last cease-fire, April 8, collapsed Monday. The artillery war forced the government to close the international airport, prompting a rush by stranded foreigners by taxi to Damascus for flights from the Syrian capital.

It also forced Sarkis to build concrete walls to shield the glass fronts and windows of the presidential palace in Baabda, five miles east of Beirut, and its basements were being readied to serve as shelters, reporters said.

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Offer good April 24 thru May 3 1981



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Student fears threats for Reagan death wish

By John Daniszewski
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dominic Manno made a mistake. He wished, in public, on paper, for the death of the president of the United States. Now he worries that someone may be wishing the same for him.

"It's a sobering thought. There are 20 people out there that want me dead," the 23-year-old University of Pennsylvania senior said in discussing the threats he has received since the appearance in print of his college newspaper column commenting on the assassination attempt on President Reagan.

"You don't worry about the people who call. It's the people who don't call. They worry you," he said, shaking a head framed by curly black hair and a beard.

IN THE WEEKLY column he wrote for The Daily Pennsylvanian's opinion-editorial page, Manno said he set out to portray the national outpouring of grief and horror over the Reagan attack as "somewhat hypocritical" when so many others suffer violence every day.

"When the news first broke with the report that Reagan had not been wounded, my first reaction was, 'Too bad he missed. That's the result of sending an amateur to do a professional job,'" Manno wrote in the April 1 edition.

"Then with the news that he had been shot, my reaction had changed to, 'I hope he dies.'"

Later in the column, Manno suggested some people may be so frustrated with election results that they use bullets to cancel out ballots.

"A LOT OF people feel that way about the system," he concluded, "including me."

The words seemed to pain him as he recalled the chain of events in an interview. "It was a first reaction. It was a gut reaction to the news and it wasn't well thought out or rational," he said.

"Later, I was surprised I ever felt that way. I let my hatred for Ronald Reagan the politician overwhelm my respect for the man, which everyone deserves."

Coming so soon after the March 30 attempt on Reagan's life, the words set off a blast of criticism from readers. The fallout is still raining down on him, his family and the university.

Manno knew something was amiss when he arrived at the newspaper office the afternoon of April 1.

"THE PHONES WERE ringing off the hook, which is unusual at that time of day," he said. "The callers would say something and then hang up. A lot of them were obscene — your standard imprecise anatomical suggestions."

Then, just hours after the column appeared, two Secret Service agents appeared at the offices of the 96-year-old, five-day-a-week paper. They told Manno they were checking his background and wanted to know whether he was a person who would act out violent ideas. When they left, they said they'd be talking to the U.S. attorney.

"Scenes from bad prison movies flashed through my head," Manno said.

Callers then began reaching Manno's parents at their south Philadelphia home. It was their first news of their son's column.

"WHAT THE HELL did you write?" asked Manno's mother, Elizabeth, when she finally got through to the paper. She was "pretty shook up" by the phone calls, which her husband, Francis, described as abusive: "They'd say 'Bang, bang, you're dead' or 'Bang, bang, you're next.'" Two weeks after the column, she went into the hospital for a day of blood pressure tests.

Within days, Manno and his editors were deluged with interview requests. The column was condemned in Philadelphia newspaper editorials and letters to the editor. Newsweek

magazine reported this week that first lady Nancy Reagan was so enraged by Manno's death wish for her husband that she asked Attorney General William French Smith whether the student could be punished. The White House has denied Mrs. Reagan made any request for prosecution.

By the weekend, Manno's uncle, also named Dominic Manno, had changed to an unlisted telephone number. Manno's younger brother was lauded for being related to "a communist."

LATER, PENN president Sheldon Hackney issued a statement calling Manno's ideas "abhorrent" but affirming his right to express such opinions in a free society. No charges were filed against Manno, but the Secret Service told him his name will be on file five years.

The school is taking no action against Manno or the paper, but has informally expressed its regrets to the administration in Washington, said Jim Spady, an assistant to Hackney.

The Daily Pennsylvanian was not so lenient. The student board of directors stripped Manno of his column and he resigned from the paper. The board also suspended for one week the supervisor who allowed Manno's remarks into print and fired a reporter who tipped a city newspaper about the Secret Service investigation. Two other writers quit the paper in protest.

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OLD MAIN MALL

Cards blank hapless Cubs, sweep series

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Tommy Herr slammed his third triple in as many days, driving in a pair of runs in the second inning and helping the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-0 victory Wednesday over the slump-ridden Chicago Cubs.

Herr's production, giving him a National League-leading 11 RBIs, backed the four-hit pitching of Larry Sorensen, 3-0. Sorensen's first shutout extended Chicago's losing streak to nine games and the Cards' winning streak to six.

Garry Templeton opened the first inning against loser Mike Krukow, 0-1, with a single. Templeton raced to third on Tony Scott's hit-and-run single and scored when Keith Hernandez hit into a double play.

In the second, Ken Oberkfell singled and, after Darrell Porter struck out, Sixto Lezcano walked. Herr then drove his triple to right-center field, giving him eight RBIs in the Cards' last three games.

Sorensen, who struck out seven and walked none, extended a string of scoreless innings for the Cubs to 21. He retired 23 of the final 25 batters he faced.

Krukow was forced to leave the game when struck on the right thumb by Scott's line drive at the start of the third.

In other National League action Wednesday, Bob Horner slammed a home run and drove in four runs for the second consecutive game as the Atlanta Braves crushed the Cincinnati Reds, 7-3, to sweep a two-game series.

Atlanta starter Gaylord Perry, 1-1, limited the Reds to six hits as he recorded his first victory in three starts.

GOLF from Page 20

Central College of McPherson, Kan.; Stephens College of Columbia, Mo.; Northern Iowa, Kansas State, and Minnesota.

McGirr figures either Iowa or Minnesota will win the tourney. "It'll take around a 315 to win," McGirr said. "It would've been better than that if the Big Eight schools would've entered."

McGirr entered the tourney thinking Big Eight schools Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Kansas would be in, she said. At the time she entered, it hadn't been announced that the Big Eight conference tourney would be the same days as the Iowa Invitational.

"I hoped to play some Big Eight schools," McGirr said, "but there's still a lot of good competition in this tourney. The best thing about it is we get to play some teams from a different region."

Sports in Brief

Time reported incorrectly

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Daily Egyptian that hurdler David Lee ran a 49.92 in the intermediate hurdles at the Kansas Relays. Lee ran a 49.29, and won the event.

It was also incorrectly reported that Tom Fitzpatrick and Mike Keane won the 5,000-meter run at Illinois Saturday with a time of 14:58.3. Their time was 14:15.8. The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

Tankers to talk at luncheon

SIU-C men's swimming Coach Bob Steele and several members of the Saluki team will be the featured speakers at the Saluki Athletic Club's weekly luncheon at noon Thursday in Morrison's Cafeteria in the University Mall.

The public is invited to attend, but all those attending must purchase their own lunches.

Frisbee tourney site moved

The Southern Ultimate Jam Ultimate Frisbee tournament scheduled for Saturday and Sunday has been moved from the football practice fields to the rugby pitch south of Abe Martin Field.

The tournament will include some of the top teams in the Midwest, including SIU-C's Ultimate Frisbee team. Full Tilt. The tourney is part of this weekend's Springfest activities.

EIU grid coach may quit

CHARLESTON (AP)—Citing a lack of appreciation for his talents and disappointment at being passed over for the post of athletic director, Eastern Illinois football Coach Darrel Mudra says he intends to resign.

In his three years at EIU, Mudra twice led the Panthers to the NCAA Division II finals, capturing the national title in 1978.

Although he has not officially submitted his resignation, Mudra said he is waiting to hear if he will be accepted as athletic director at the University of South Dakota.

Phillies dumped by Expos

MONTREAL (AP)—Willie Montanez' two-out single in the 11th inning scored Gary Carter as the Montreal Expos defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 Wednesday, sweeping the three-game series.

Carter had singled with two out and advanced on a wild pitch by loser Tug McGraw and the third error of the game by Phillie catcher Bob Boone. After Larry Parrish was intentionally walked, Montanez delivered the decisive hit.

The Phillies rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to tie the score. Two runs came on Mike Schmidt's third home run of the season.

Bill Gullickson was working on a five-hitter when Greg Gross opened the ninth with a single. Schmidt followed with his homer.



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Former lady cager hits come back trail

By Cindy Clausen
Staff Writer

After major knee surgery and a year and a half absence from school, Sue Faber, former SIU-C basketball standout during the 1977-78 and 1978-79 seasons, has decided to return to SIU-C to complete her education and play basketball.

Faber averaged 17.5 points and 11 rebounds per game during her freshman and sophomore years. She started 26 games for the Salukis her sophomore year and led the team in points scored with 524.

Coach Cindy Scott is elated by Faber's decision to return to SIU-C and the cage scene.

"I'm just thrilled to death she's coming back to us. She's the most talented player I've ever coached, not only skill-wise, but in her overall attitude. And she's the best basketball player we've ever had here. It's like a gift from heaven for our

basketball program," Scott said.

Faber sustained a knee injury late in November of her junior year. It is an injury not many athletes can come back from successfully.

The injury is sometimes called the "unhappy triad" because it affects the three major ligaments of the knee. Faber tore the anterior cruciate, medial collateral and the medial meniscus of her right knee in the third game of the season against Southwest Missouri State.

After the injury, Faber did not attend classes and failed to take her final exams. She returned to her Wayne, N.J., home at the end of the semester and underwent surgery Feb. 1, 1980.

Because Faber failed those classes, she is required to establish a 4.0 grade point average in 18 hours of classes before she is allowed to com-

pete on the team.

Both coach and athlete are confident this can be accomplished within the summer and fall semesters of 1981 and Faber's confidence outweighs any regret she has for not completing those classes at the time of her injury.

"I wouldn't do it again, but a lot of good came out of it, too. From every bad situation I have, I have to look back and see what good is there," Faber said.

Faber spent the year away from school working in a bank and coaching in a basketball league for seventh- and eighth-graders.

"I did a lot of growing up during the year and a half I was home. I know where I'm going and what I want now," Faber said.

This time, education is first, according to Faber. She is cautious about her future in basketball and her ability to

come back from her injury.

"Now the main thing I want to do is finish school. If basketball is there, fine, but if I play, when I play, I have to be absolutely sure my knee is ready," Faber said.

Scott echoed Faber's cautious attitude.

"We're just going to go by what the doctor tells her she's able to do," she said.

Faber attributes much of her staying power in coming back from such a debilitating injury to her Christian faith.

Faber had a chance to express her faith the summer before her junior year as a member of the Athletes in Action women's basketball team that toured Europe. Athletes in Action is a branch of Campus Crusade for Christ. The team, according to Scott, is often considered the best women's team in the nation next to the Olympic team.

After her experience with

coaching during the last year, Faber is sure it is the area she wants to pursue for her career.

"After coaching these kids, I know it is an area I want to stay involved in. I had a lot of kids on my team who had never played basketball before and it was great to teach them the basics and see them improve," Faber said.

Faber is thinking of getting the grades she needs to complete. She will be able to practice with the team, but cannot compete until second semester, provided she has a 4.0. She can also be considered for a scholarship at that time.

"There is definitely no scholarship guarantee and a scholarship is no big deal. I don't even know if I'll be able to play yet. My main thing now is finishing school and without a scholarship, I won't feel pressured to perform if I'm not able to play," Faber said.

Softball team's skid halted at Western

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team had been a hitting slump and the worst losing streak in SIU-C history, completely befuddling Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer and the team.

The Salukis tried longer practices, more batting practice and videotape in attempts to find a solution to the problems. The extra effort finally paid off.

The Salukis swept a doubleheader from Western Illinois Wednesday at Macomb, winning 1-0 and 4-3 to make their record 9-18. SIU-C snapped a nine-game losing streak and stopped a six-game Westernwin winning streak. WIU has a record of 14-13. The last WIU victory was a win over Illinois State which stopped a 14-game Redbird streak.

Sunny Clark improved her record to 3-6 by throwing a one-hitter in the first game. The only hit she gave up was a single up the middle by Carrie Flatt in the first inning. The freshman from Herrin struck out one and gave up no walks. Clark's last win was a 1-0 victory over Nebraska during the preseason trip to Oklahoma. Marcia Borroughs took the loss.

The hitting also improved. SIU-C got five hits in the game, much to the relief of the coach.

"We came up with some good hits and bunched some of them together," Brechtelsbauer said. "The hitting is starting to come around. It's been a slow, tedious process, but we're swinging the bat better and the outs we are hitting into are harder outs to make."

The Salukis scored their lone run in the sixth inning. Chris Brewer led off with a single and Lisa Norman laid down a sacrifice bunt, while Pat Stang singled to advance Brewer to third. Karen Koltnow singled to third and drew the throw to first, allowing Brewer to score from third.

Clark pitched out of a jam in the seventh as the leadoff batter reached third base. But she retired the next three batters for the win.

The game was highlighted by a couple of key fielding plays by second baseman Karen Tonks, according to Brechtelsbauer.

"Western hit a couple of shots, but Karen made a couple of good plays for us," Brechtelsbauer said. "She speared a shot out of the air and fielded a sharp shot at her feet."

The Salukis outhit WIU in the second game, 9-5. WIU starting pitcher Jesse Padgett was her own worst enemy in the first inning as she threw two wild pitches and hit two Saluki batters.

In that inning, Norman singled, and Padgett beamed Stang with a pitch, putting two on base. Padgett threw a wild pitch while Koltnow was batting, advancing the runners to second and third. Padgett then hit Koltnow with a pitch to load the bases, but Kathy Clements struck out. Norman scored the first run following a wild pitch.

SIU-C scored again in the fifth when Stang belted a leadoff triple and Koltnow singled to drive in Stang. Clements reached base on an error, while Koltnow advanced to third. Koltnow scored when Linda Brown bunted. Designated hitter Lucy Poprawski singled, driving in her first two runs of the season.

The Westerwinds scored two runs in the fifth and one in the seventh and threatened to tie the game. Sharon Bouchard and Pat Stoffel hit back-to-back singles and Flatt walked to load the bases. Beth Mair grounded out to short, but Bouchard scored with only one out and the cleanup hitter coming to bat. Saluki pitcher Dawn Michel was relieved by Donna Dapson, who retired the next two batters with three pitches.

Michel got the win, evening her record at 3-3. Brechtelsbauer said Michel pitched a strong game, but added that she would start utilizing her bullpen more.

"I'm going to start going to the bullpen earlier," Brechtelsbauer said. "We had some things to find out about our pitchers and now that we have found those things out we can go to the relievers earlier."

"The pitching has been pretty steady, but we still have a defensive problem," Brechtelsbauer added. "I'm not satisfied with the defense because we are still making two or three errors a game."

SIU-C will play in the 10-team Indiana Invitational this weekend.



Staff photo by Susan Peng

SHORTSTOP HOP—On sunnier days, baserunners such as Bradley's Steve McAllister keep Saluki shortstop Mike Mesh hopping, but rain postponed Wednesday's doubleheader between the Salukis and Missouri

Baptist, SIU-C is 29-10 and will travel to Lexington, Ky., this weekend for a three-game non-conference series against the University of Kentucky.

Golf coach likes chances at Iowa

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

Coach Mary Beth McGirr is optimistic about the SIU-C women's golf team's chances in the Iowa Invitational Friday and Saturday in Iowa City.

"I know I say it every week," she said, "but sooner or later the girls are going to click. I hope it happens soon. We get to count the best four of six scores in Iowa City, and that's really going to help."

In all of their spring tournaments, the Salukis have been able to use five players, counting the scores of four.

"Our best score this season came last fall, when we shot a 323 in a four-of-six situation,"

McGirr said. "It gives us an advantage because we have balance and depth."

The balance of the team is shown in the top five players' 18-hole spring averages. Barb Anderson, Lavon Seabolt, and Tracy Keller are averaging around 85 strokes.

Sue Arbogast is averaging around 86 and Lisa Rottman around 87. Par for courses this season has been either 72 or 73.

The extent of the Salukis' depth will be shown by the play of Dania Meador, who will join the lineup of Anderson, Seabolt, Keller, Arbogast, and Rottman on the Finkbine course in Iowa City Friday.

Meador's spring average is around 96. The best of her five

18-hole rounds was a 93 at the Duke Invitational. Meador scored the lowest round for the Salukis last fall when she shot a 78 at the Illinois State Invitational, which was the six-player per team tourney the Salukis shot their 323 in.

"If we were to shoot a 323 at Iowa, we'd probably get third," McGirr said. "We could easily shoot that. I'm definitely optimistic, even though it's a nitty gritty time of year for the players with finals coming up and papers being due. Those things are hard to put aside, but they must be overcome."

Among Iowa and the Salukis in the seven-team field will be

See GOLF Page 19



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Daily

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Southern Illinois University

Leisure for some people may mean a greenhouse, as it does for William Marberry, retired SIU-C botany professor (top), whose indoor garden at 1111 Hill St. is filled with orchids and other pleasant things. Or it may mean simply an evening out, a quiet dinner and a glass of sparkling wine such as Mike Millikan and Sharon Greene (center) are enjoying at a local restaurant. Or it may mean getting together with friends for quilting and chattering as Marie Smith (below left) and Pearl Parker do every week at the Senior Citizens Center. Whatever your interest, the right sort of leisure pursuit can be good for you, as an article on Page 2 explains.

Right kind of leisure can ease stress

By Randy Schoeck
Student Writer

Would it surprise you to learn that college students need more leisure time and activities than most people?

That would be an interesting comeback the next time your parents complain that you aren't working or say that you're lazy.

College students are subject to more stress than most people, according to Scott Vierke of the Student Wellness Resource Center. And theoretically, leisure is a way to relieve stress.

Stress is "a non-specific reaction of the body to any demand that's made upon it," Vierke said. Technically, stress is neither positive nor negative, but when it mounts, it becomes distress.

College students, who have many demands on their time, who face pressures to do well in school and who must try to find jobs after graduation, are subject to distress, Vierke said.

Abuse of alcohol, stimulant drugs, poor nutrition and social pressure also contribute to student distress, he added.

Vierke cited people who are in competitive corporate positions, elderly people and housewives as also being subject to high levels of stress.

Theoretically, leisure can be used to relieve some of these pressures, according to Howard Tinsley, associate professor and director of the Counseling Psychology Program.

Although leisure seems to relieve some stress, Tinsley said it would be hard to document the effects. But there seems to be no denying that some types of leisure are beneficial to stress reduction.

Lying on a river bank fishing would almost certainly be beneficial, Tinsley said. On the other hand, rock climbing or skydiving would cause more anxiety and tension than fishing and thus stress would be the result for the participant.

Runners have the most folklore about



A stress-reducing pastime of many people, including this Thompson Point resident, is lazing in a hammock.

Staff photo by Susan Poag

their exercise being beneficial to mind and body, but there is little documentation to back that up, Tinsley said.

Vierke said that stress can be easily measured in a person's body by increases in pulse, blood pressure and blood flow to the larger muscle groups. Although stress can be most easily measured physically, most causes are

psychological.

According to Kathy Rankin, head of the Leisure Exploration Service, once people retire, they sometimes feel as if they have nothing to do and think their lives are meaningless, which causes depression and stress.

She added that women may feel the same sort of shock when their children leave home. In both these instances, the

cause of the stress is psychological rather than physical.

One solution to the problem, Rankin said, would be to educate children about leisure. If children could be educated in leisure, their experiences would be broadened, but leisure can't be taught, only facilitated. Leisure is an

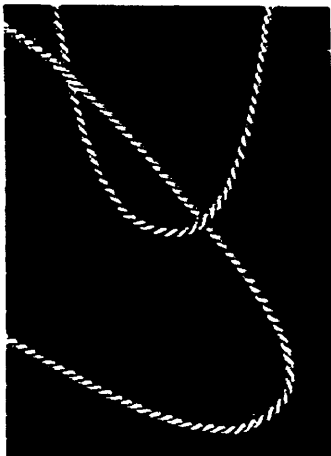
(Continued on Page 3)

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Racquetball players improve game, find tough competition

By Mary Wirtz
Student Writer

Kim Drader wants to get her skills back to where they were last year, under coaching in Peoria, so she plans to devote much of her time to racquetball this summer.

"Someday I'd like to go pro," said Drader, junior in marketing. "I have both the time and the ambition."

Drader is ranked the No. 1 seeded female member of the SIUC Racquetball Club. "I meet guys in the club to play against," said Drader. "Also, the club gives me a team to be affiliated with rather than playing independently."

"Almost all of the best players in Southern Illinois are on the SIUC team," said Bruce Zamost, club president. "Based on the results of

area tournaments, our team players consistently place high."

Team players are taken from the highest ranks of the Racquetball Club, said Zamost. The Racquetball Club hosted its first Saluki Open last October bringing in more than 80 entries. "Next year's will be bigger and better," said Zamost.

Racquetball isn't a team sport like rugby where you play together, said Zamost.

"It's more of an individual effort. People are mostly concerned with their own matches. The only thing other team members can do is cheer each other on," said Zamost.

The main purpose for the club is to help people meet other players, said Zamost. The club has meetings, clinics and practices to improve the individual's game.

Leisure time relieves stress

(Continued from Page 2)

attitude toward an experience and the LES tries to get students to look within themselves to find what they need in the way of leisure experiences.

Tinsley also agreed that leisure comes from within. He said that by and large, leisure activities are self-selected. Activities usually entail companionship or interaction with others. The end result is some sort of enhanced feeling of self, a feeling of self-esteem.

Rankin said that participants in the LES program try to find what need they have that isn't being fulfilled in their lives. The LES then tries to pair a person's need with a leisure activity that suits the need.

Tinsley said that there are some activities that will suit any need that has to be satisfied, but the trick is to find out what the need is.

The missing needs either stem from or have no relationship to one's occupation, Tinsley said, and there are three theories relating occupation to leisure time pursuits.

The first is the segmentalist theory, which states that what one does for a living and what one does in leisure time have no relationship. The second is the spillover theory, which holds that the skills a person uses in a job are also used for play. The third theory is compensation, which states that most people find something missing in their lives, so they seek out leisure pursuits that fulfill them.

Whatever the need, Vierke said, a trip to the Strip isn't the answer. He added that going to the bars was avoidance behavior rather than relaxation, because of the atmosphere. The atmosphere in a hot, smoky bar is too loud to carry on a normal conversation, and that isn't relaxation, he said.

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Adventures with nature offered for young and old

By Joseph T. Agnew
Student Writer

Environmental workshops sponsored by the Touch of Nature Environmental Center will offer outdoor learning experiences for all age groups this spring and summer.

According to Jerry Culer, coordinator of the environmental workshops, the workshops stress the importance of environmental awareness, appreciation and education. Each session emphasizes sensory and individual development and problem solving situations that enable participants to become aware of their interdependency with the environment.

The workshops feature day and overnight sessions open to all age groups and specialized sessions for children from 9 to 16, adults and teachers. The bulk of the summer workshops are designed for high school students. All programs require a fee to cover transportation and instruction.

Culer said that although the workshops are similar in nature, they are segmented by groups for planning purposes. "For each workshop we use a different activity approach and gear it towards the age group," he said.

According to a bulletin distributed by Touch of Nature, the following are the day programs being offered this spring:

Exploring Indian Kitchen Nature Preserve Saturday April 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$8. Participants will hike in an area harboring over 800 species of wild plants and explore an old stone fort constructed by Indians.

Night Hike Tuesday, May 3, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for \$2. Experience the screech of an owl and the North Star as well as other nighttime wonders.

Beal Woods Excursion Exploring Illinois largest virgin deciduous forest. Saturday, May 9, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for \$10. Participants can see what the woodlands looked like before the first settlers arrived.

Spring Wild Edibles Sunday, May

10, 12:30 to 4 p.m. for \$4. Participants will discuss poisonous plants, forage for edible plants, experience and enjoy the diversity of the woods while rewarding their palates.

Canoe La Rue Saturday, May 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adults \$10, children under 15, \$7.50. An opportunity to experience the ecological area of La Rue Swamp by canoe. Participants should pack a lunch and bring dry footwear. Transportation from Touch of Nature will be provided.

Overnight workshops feature canoeing and hiking conducted at a leisurely pace, allowing time to explore the areas. Natural history, environmental ethics and the ecology of the area are emphasized. The fees cover canoes, group equipment, food, insurance and transportation from Touch of Nature. Backpacking equipment is available at a nominal charge.

Big Muddy Pine Hills Overnight Starting at Turkey Bayou on April 11 and 12, adults \$18, children under 15, \$15. Participants will explore Little Grand Canyon and other areas along the river. The trip culminates at Inspiration Point.

Ecosploring For kids 9 to 16, May 30 and 31, \$18. Youngsters will gain hands-on outdoor experience to increase their awareness of various natural communities. The night will be spent at Touch of Nature cabins.

Ecology Workshop for Teachers June 10 to 19, \$100. The price covers room and board for a special 10-day workshop in ecology and environmental education designed to provide teachers with a background in ecology concepts and activities for use in grades kindergarten through eighth. Daily schedules will vary but classes typically begin at 9 a.m. and last to the end of the day. Three hours of undergraduate or graduate student credit is available.

For more information on current programs and registration forms contact Environmental Workshops, Touch of Nature Environmental Center, SIU-C, or call 329-4161.

Knight's Club checkmates fun

By Linda M. Barrett
Student Writer

Moving a pawn to the fourth rank of the queen's bishop may sound like a lot of strange words, but after an evening with the Egyptian Knights Chess Club you'll know what they mean.

"Anyone can play," said John Gregory, faculty adviser and math professor. "We more or less try to keep people at the same level."

"The main purpose we play is for enjoyment," said Gregory.

"It's not a very social club in terms of special events. Occasionally the club goes to penal institutions where people

who want to play chess have an opportunity to play other people," said Gregory.

The fees are minimal, at most \$2, depending upon membership, said Gregory. Equipment is supplied by the club, most of which has been passed down over the years.

"The club membership varies between ten and twenty players, depending upon the weather and things," said Gregory.

There are no membership requirements, and anyone interested can attend one of the club meetings, scheduled every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Activities Room C, third floor of the Student Center.

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Cache's future may be drying up

By John Foley
Student Writer

The Cache River in Southern Illinois is one of the few remaining marshy bottomland habitats in this part of the country, and it is in danger of being wiped out.

The river, which begins near Cobden and flows through Union, Johnson and Pulaski counties before entering into the Mississippi River is caught in a legal tug-of-war between state conservationists who want to preserve it and landowners who want to farm it. Farming the land near the river destroys the natural ecosystem, conservationists say.

"The Cache River is going to be wiped out," said Joseph Janecek of the Department of Interior, Fish and Wildlife Ecological Services. "I'm very pessimistic about it."

Janecek said there is a national interest involved in the preservation of wetlands. The marshy swampland that is characteristic of the river is a natural habitat for migrating birds. It also serves to dampen floods and as a natural water purification system.

"It is one of the few areas in the whole region that has qualities bordering on wilderness," Janecek said.

Landowners along the river find it profitable to farm the land, which requires dredging and filling. This completely changes the natural waterflow and alters the ecosystem.

The Cache River is one of the few remaining swamp areas that hasn't had government projects to build levees to farm the land. Janecek said that wetlands serve as a drainage system to retard floods. He said there have been more floods recently than ever before

in the history of the area because many swamplands are being dredged and filled.

The Department of Interior has no regulatory authority over the Cache River, according to Janecek. He said it is the Corps of Engineers who regulate the area. However, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has final jurisdiction under the Clean Water Act.

"We feel that the Corps of Engineers has jurisdiction beyond that which they are willing to take," Janecek said.

According to Judy Faulkner of the Illinois Nature Preserve Commission, efforts are being made to save at least one part of the Cache River in Johnson and Pulaski counties.

"I'm optimistic that we might be able to save this one last tract which is about 3,000 acres," she said, but added, "The whole area is going to change drastically."

Faulkner said negotiations are going on between the Department of Conservation and landowners to purchase the land or work out conservation agreements.

She said the area is a regionally significant one. Some of the trees there are 1,200 years old, which makes them the oldest trees east of the Mississippi, she said.

The Corps of Engineers, which has legal authority over the waterway, issued a cease and desist order to stop dredging the river in this area, but the local drainage district ignored the order, according to Faulkner. She said that farmers in the area had quit dredging and clearing during the winter but added that they may begin again in the spring.

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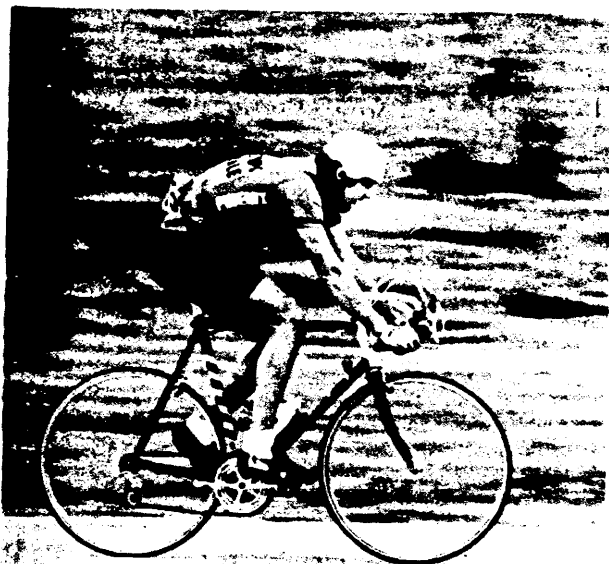
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Cycling Club for people who enjoy two-wheeling

By Debbie Lenburg
Student Writer

What could be better than setting out into the spring weather on a long bicycle ride? Ask any member of the SIU Cycling Club and they'll tell you there's nothing to match it for healthful, enjoyable activity. The Cycling Club is ready for spring and riding.

The Cycling Club has bicycle rides every Sunday at noon, usually taking a route heading south. "We sometimes ride out to Crab Orchard Lake or Lake Murphysboro, depending on which way the wind is blowing," Kevin Budd, president of the SIU Cycling Club said.

Recently, the club sponsored bike races open to anyone in the community. About 25 people participated in the last race despite slippery conditions caused by rain.

Most people got back up after crashing two or three times and kept racing," Budd said. "There were lots of curves and turns in the race. The rain and heat brought up the oil and grease from the road making it very hazardous and slippery to most riders. The SIU Cycling Club is not just a racing club, however.

"We would like to attract more people into touring short or long distances," Budd said. The Cycling Club meets every two weeks on Thursday at the Student Center in Activity Room C. The 20 members include SIU and high school students, racers, professors and community members.

"The Cycling Club is for people who

like to ride their bikes, whether they be racing or touring," Budd said. "There is no membership fee, and no special equipment or bikes are required to belong."

Alan Bourg, a member of the Cycling Club, said, "It's a highly meditative, highly reflective state of mind a biker gets, especially when you're on the bike for 20 or 30 miles."

Every fall semester the club sponsors a two-day, 200-mile ride from Carbondale to Cave-In-Rock, Budd said. The Cycling Club is a training club, Budd said, and is not all "hot shot" racers.

"You can become licensed if you are serious about racing. This is done mainly to keep dangerous people out of the way of high speed races," Budd said.

Being licensed allows a biker to be in more competitive races. This is known as sanction racing and is licensed through the U.S. Cycling Federation, a part of the Olympic Committee. The speeds are higher and bike handling expertise is required.

Activity fees provide funds for traveling and touring for the club and its sponsor, Phoenix Cycles, provides funds for racing and discounts on bike repairs. Members of the club have toured Florida, Kentucky, Arkansas and Louisiana. "We're most interested in setting people active in the touring aspect of the club when we can take trips at a leisurely pace," Budd said.

The Cycling Club has 20-25 mile fast-paced training rides at 4:30 p.m. every weekday at Lakeland School, 719 Giant City Road.



Photos by Michael Marcotte.

Setting the pace

With spring in the air, some young men turn their thoughts to cycling. SIU's nationally ranked cyclist, Dan Caschier (upper left) shows his championship form. Entrants in a recent local race (above) are pedal-to-pedal as they jockey for position.



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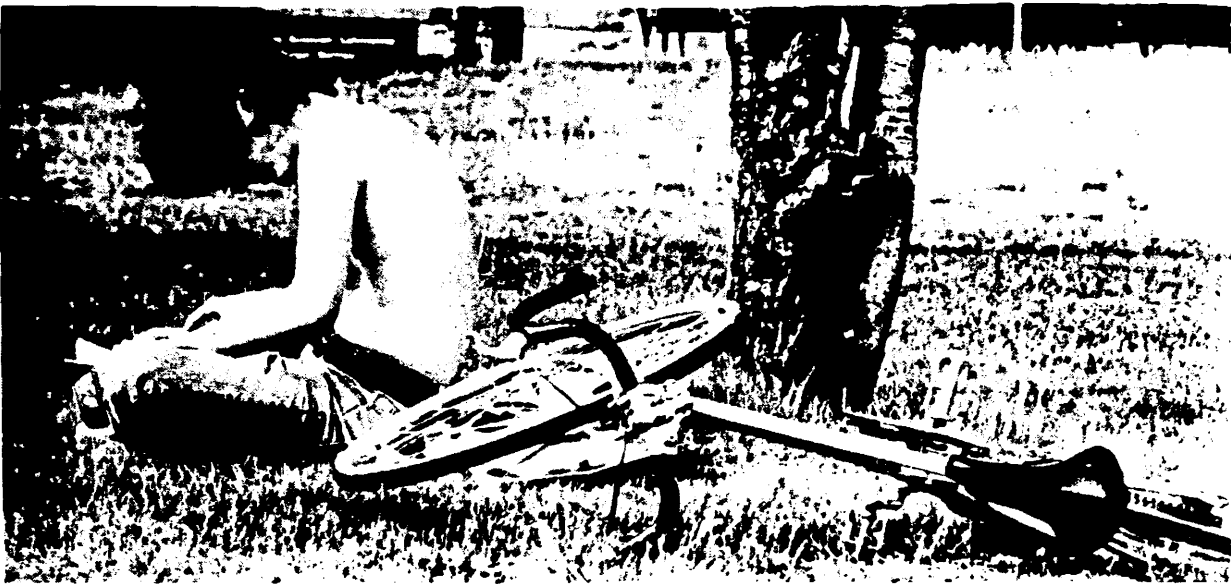
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Staff photo by Mark Sims

A campus cyclist takes a break to work on a tan and catch up on some reading. High fuel costs and interest in physical fitness have put more bikes on the road.

National bike tours to cross Southern Illinois

Two bicycle tours totaling 3,775 miles and passing through Southern Illinois are being offered in June by Bikecentennial, a Montana-based organization.

One of the trips begins in Fargo, N.D., and ends in Memphis, Tenn., running along the Mississippi River. The trip will cover 1,480 miles in 37 days. Departure dates are June 1, 3, 15, 17, 29, and July 1.

The other trip begins in Yorktown, Va., and ends in Pueblo, Colo., passing through Southern Illinois. It will span

2,295 miles in 49 days. Departure dates are June 2, 9, 17, 24, and 30.

The trip along the Mississippi costs \$537, the one beginning in Yorktown costs \$686. Besides these trips, the organization offers six others, including a 4,450-mile trip from Portland, Ore., to Yorktown.

To take the trips, which cover lightly-traveled rural roads, membership in the non-profit Bikecentennial organization is required.

The address of the organization is: Bikecentennial, P.O. Box 8308,

Missoula, Mont., 59807.

Bikecentennial, which was incorporated in 1974, had 4,600 members in 1978 and over 11,000 in 1980.

"It might be the gas prices. It might be more awareness of physical fitness," David Prouty, the executive director of Bikecentennial, said of the membership growth. "It might be that more people are discovering that bicycle touring is rewarding, challenging, and just plain fun. We've dubbed the bicycle the recreational vehicle of the 1980s."

Bikecentennial completed two routes in 1980 and plans to complete two more in 1981.

"We're extremely pleased with our progress," Prouty said. "We've completed a route following the spine of the Rocky Mountains in 1980, and we completed the route in Minnesota and Iowa. Bicyclists who have used the routes seem very pleased."

Besides mapping routes, Bikecentennial distributes maps of the routes to members and publishes a catalog with information about the 1981 trips.

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Auto club steers enjoyable course

By Jennifer Wai and Susan Burgess Student Writers

"0.00 R to leave lot. Speed. 50 mph." The safety inspection is over. The mileage check has calibrated the car's odometer.

All that stands between winning the road rallye and driver Jeff Cox and navigator Kim Scott is an 80-mile run and a puzzle.

Cox follows the 75 instructions carefully. Scott unscrambles the codes to solve the puzzle for the last vital instruction.

And they are the first to reach the finish line in the Grand Touring Auto Club's April Rallye.

"When my friend told me about this, I thought it sounded like a lot of fun," Cox said, a first-timer at the event. "Well, it was, and I'm looking forward to doing this again."

"It's fabulous," agreed another participant, David Kondelik.

Last semester a friend asked Kondelik to drive in the rallye. Since then he has become president of the car enthusiasts' club.

When the GTA started as a non-university club in 1964, its main focus was on people interested in cars. Its membership has changed a bit.

"The type of people in the club are usually those who enjoy working on their cars," said Norman Bates, member of the GTA Board of Trustees.

The club organizes two major events each semester: an autocross, also known as a gym khana, and a road rallye. The rallye is a team event as opposed to the autocross which is an individual event.

The autocross is a race against time. An obstacle course is set up in a large area, such as a parking lot, and cars

compete against the clock.

Cars are divided into different classes so that competition is fair. Bates said the sports car category usually wins the overall fast time because they are built to go fast.

The road rallye is driven on public roads. In the instructions, speeds for each segment of the course are designated.

"You're judged on how closely you stay in the course and within the speed limits given," Bates said.

The distance of the rallye is usually about 90 miles and gas costs about \$5 for each car.

Both the autocross and the rallye are open to the public for an entry fee of \$5. For members, there is a \$1 discount on each event.

One free event is also included in the membership fee of \$10 per semester.

GTA, which hold monthly meetings in the Student Center, is funded by the University's Recreation Department. Its budget of about \$300 per year is used to purchase trophies for event winners, fire extinguishers and safety flares for night rallyes. Naturally, safety is important to the club.

"In the entire existence of the club, we've not had an injury from autocrosses or rallyes," said past GTA President Bates.

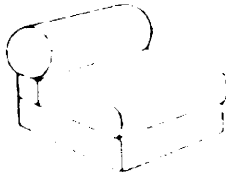
All past presidents are also on the GTA Board of Trustees.

"We think of ourselves as the ruling junta," Bates said.

But Grand Touring Auto Club is not all governing boards and binding instructions.

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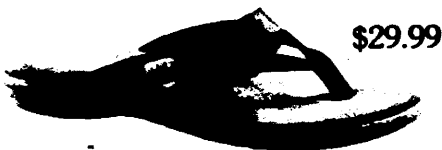
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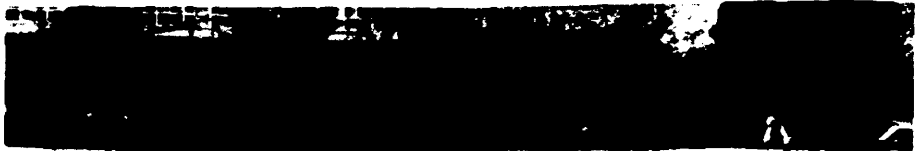
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Campus Lake has provided these two canoes and others with the most favorable canoeing spot so far this year. The SIU-C Canoe and Kayak Club is waiting for some rainfall to make area rivers favorable.

Canoe Club is ready when rivers are

By Janice Glova and Scott Burditt Student Writers

Southern Illinois farmers aren't the only people who pray for rain. Members of the SIU Canoe and Kayak Club know that a good rainfall can be the start of a wet and wild weekend down one of this area's scenic rivers. Ted Andres, club president, said club members have had few opportunities to get their paddles wet since there hasn't

been much rainfall this year. However, the club is prepared to go at any time river conditions become favorable, he said.

The club travels as far as the Smokey

Mountain area where they do a lot of canoeing. Tennessee rivers are also a favorite spot for club outings.

However, Andres said, most trips are taken to the Saint Francis River, 80 miles west of Carbondale, near Fredricktown, Mo. These rivers offer a varying degree of canoeing and kayaking difficulty for club members, he said.

During cold weather or low river conditions, club members practice safety skills at home.

Andres said members of the club have access to the Pulliam pool during the winter to practice "rolling" and paddling techniques, and for club meetings.

Rolling is the ability to right an overturned kayak while remaining in it, and is one of the most important skills to know in kayaking, Andres explained. These skills are not required, but the ability to swim or to tread water are all an individual should know before going on a river trip, he said.

Although there is an element of danger involved, no one has ever been seriously hurt on any of the trips, Andres said.

Andres said a \$5 membership fee is the only initial requirement to join because club expenses are partially paid with student fees allocated to the group.

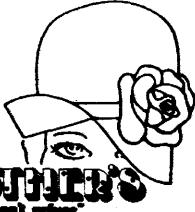
"We don't have problems with lack of equipment for any of our trips," Andres said. The club has its own canoes, kayaks, wetsuits, life jackets and helmets. He added that club members more committed to canoeing and kayaking usually have their own equipment.

Extra expenses are usually just a matter of dividing up gasoline costs needed to make the trip, Andres said.

Interested students can learn more about club activities by attending weekly meetings, 7 p.m. Thursdays at Pulliam Hall pool, or contact Ted Andres through the Intramural Sports office in the Recreation Center.

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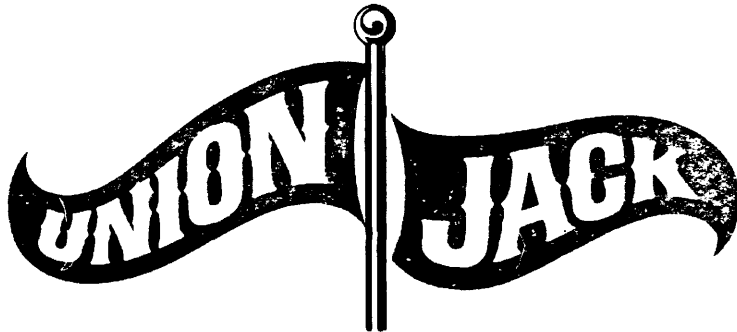
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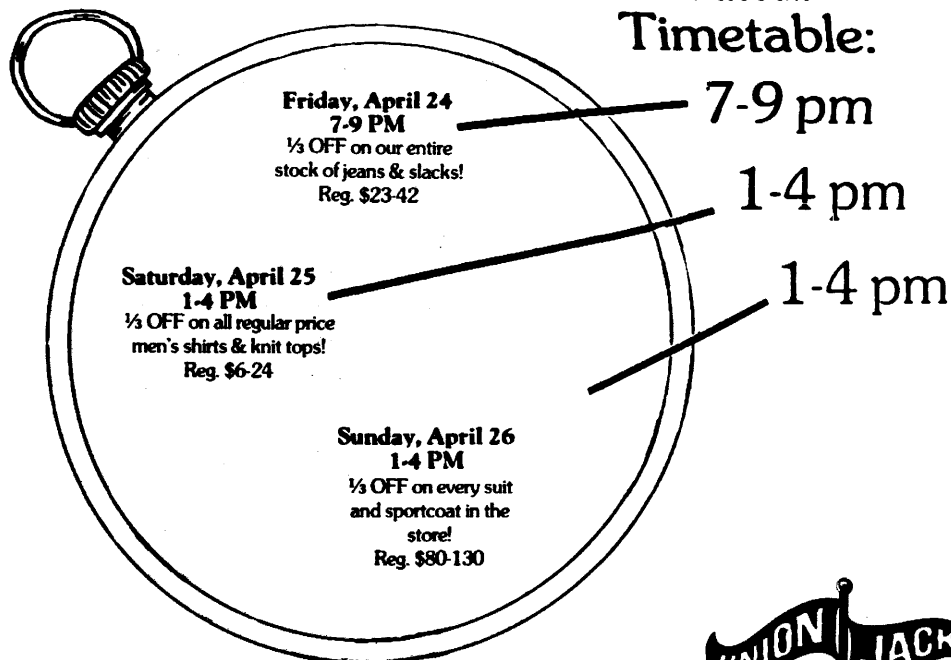
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Wayne Lingle, fisheries technician, stands in the new raceways where catfish and redear sunfish will be raised at the Little Grassy Fish Hatchery.

Hatcheries to boost anglers' catches

By Randy Schoeck
Student Writer

Fishermen, take note: Fishing in Illinois is going to improve.

That's the word from the state Department of Conservation, which is promising a big increase in availability and quality of hatchery-produced fish.

The promise is backed up by construction of a new fish hatchery system, including a new hatchery at Sand Ridge State Forest near Peoria and an extensive expansion and renovation of the Little Grassy Hatchery south of Carbondale.

The aim is enough production to meet fish stocking needs for quality sport fishing until the year 2000.

Maurice Whitacre, Little Grassy Hatchery manager, said that when the Sand Ridge and Little Grassy facilities reach full production—in about five years—twice as many fish and more than 50 times the total poundage will be produced than was possible before. Eventually, the Spring Grove Hatchery near Rockford, considered obsolete and too costly to renovate, will be phased out.

When it's complete, the Little Grassy Hatchery will produce three million channel catfish and 2.9 million redear sunfish a year, Whitacre said. The Sand

Ridge Hatchery is expected to turn out 13 kinds of fish—about 42 million a year.

Construction at Little Grassy includes expansion of the hatchery building, creating office and laboratory space, a shop area, start tank, egg wash and incubation facilities, 18 raceways and a display area for visitors.

"Most new hatcheries have visitors' areas," Whitacre said, "because the hatcheries are paid for by the fishermen and they should be able to see what they're paying for. Also, it gives school children a place to view the process. It's public relations."

Whitacre explained that the raceways are concrete troughs in which the fish are held. Water runs through the trough, giving the fish oxygen. Because of the increased oxygen, running water is 40 to 50 times more productive than standing water for raising fish, he said.

Modern, intensive fish culture produces fish in running water at high density in such raceways. And central to the new system are computerized water quality and water flow alarm systems, computerized fish growth and inventory programs, disease control systems, automated fish loading, water pumping and waste water treatment.

Four waste water treatment ponds are being built, new water intake lines

are being installed and the water filtration system renovated at the 115-acre Little Grassy site. An existing hatchery residence is being renovated and a new residence is being built.

Work on the \$5 million project began in July 1979 and is expected to be completed late this spring, Whitacre said. Funds for it came from sale of fishing licenses.

Because many Illinois fishermen have gone to other states to fish, Whitacre said it is a wise move for Illinois to upgrade its hatchery system.

"We don't have the natural lakes like they do up north, so we built man-made lakes. We don't have trees around our lakes to the extent they do up there, but we still have nice lakes. We just haven't had the hatchery facilities to do justice to our waters," he said.

Whitacre explained that the Department of Conservation has a responsibility to stock state-owned waters first. Then it stocks city reservoirs and other public waters. Privately owned waters are stocked last.

He said some states trade fish to get species they need. State biologists have looked to Illinois anglers' future needs, outlining how many fish will be needed until 1990. On that basis, estimates are

made of how many fish of each variety must be raised, how many can be traded and what species should be looked for from other states.

Whitacre said remedial stocking sometimes is needed. That entails stocking a lake with larger fish to replace a generation that may have been killed by cold weather, for example.

In the past, Whitacre said, the Little Grassy Hatchery didn't have the capacity to hold fish more than one season. But with the increased capacity, fish can be held longer to meet remedial stocking needs. Whitacre said, however, that fish usually aren't raised past the five-inch fingerling stage.

"It just isn't economically feasible to raise half-pound or three-quarter-pound fish. Usually, the stockers will start with fingerlings. They know how many will live and how they should progress," he said.

The number of fish that die during stocking is negligible, he said.

"If you do it right, maybe one percent of the fish will die. Many times there will be no loss at all."

He said the main concern is to produce fish that will grow and reproduce and that fishermen can harvest.

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If you are going to pot, Clay works is place to go

By Neeva Mathema
and Bill Grubb
Student Writers

A touch of the doorknob prepares you for the scene within the Southern Clayworks in Pulham Hall. You can feel wet clay on your fingers as you let go of the knob. The smell of damp, earthy air leaks out through the crack in the door.

Inside, the floor is dusty white and the thick chalk makes it impossible to tell the color of the floor. In the far corner of the room, John Richey, president of the Southern Clayworks, is engrossed in his work at the potter's wheel.

"I didn't choose it. It just happened," Richey said in explanation of his interest in ceramics. "The products almost make themselves and yet they can be controlled," Richey said. "Clay has a life of its own."

Richey, who received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin and is now a graduate

student at SIU, said the Southern Clayworks occasionally has a sale at the Student Center.

"That's how the clay club makes its money," Richey said. However, the Student Center is not the only place Richey's works have been displayed.

The SIU ceramics studio exhibited seven pieces of pottery in the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts conference in Wichita, Kan.

Richey said it was a strong show. Fourteen club members and two instructors attended the conference.

"There were lots of other schools from the region there," Richey said. "I haven't seen any publication or criticisms on our works yet."

"A good work is something that exhibits good craftsmanship," Richey said. "A piece that is true to the material shows life within the clay." He said it should also reveal the characteristics of the clay.

Horsing around is serious fun

By Marie Wolf
Student Writer

The Saluki Saddle Club appeals to students who ride horses or want to learn to ride. Club members receive lessons and riding time at special rates and gain general barn knowledge.

Club activities include visiting retnes and attending local horse shows and horse auctions. Members may also learn to train a horse in obedience in a dressage clinic, take part in roping clinics, and go on trail rides for both beginning and experienced riders.

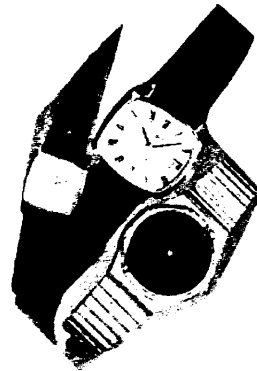
Members pay a group riding rate of \$135 per semester which provides three hours of riding time each week at

LeCheval DeBoskydell Equestrian Center. Students receive a one-hour lesson and two one-hour practice sessions each week.

The \$10-per-semester membership fee also gives members a chance to join the Saluki Equestrian Team, which is nationally affiliated with an intercollegiate horse show association. The team, which has 10 meets per year, competes with colleges from Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee and hosts an annual show at SIU-C.

Advisor Myke Ramsey said a big advantage of belonging to the Equestrian Team is that a member need not own a horse to show.

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Carl Macuiba has run in Chicago, Dallas and St. Louis, but his workouts send him into rural areas around SIU-C.

SIU marathoners run Boston classic

Carl Macuiba's 2:36 time in Monday's Boston Marathon may not have earned him national attention, but no one can say that he wasn't prepared for the 26-mile, 385-yard run.

Macuiba, a senior in accounting, was one of four runners from SIU-C to participate in the prestigious event. Also making the trip, under the sponsorship of the SIU Roadrunner Club, were Chris Waythomas, a graduate student in geology, who finished his fourth Boston Marathon in 2:25; Scott Vierke, coordinator of the SIU-C's Lifestyling Program, who finished in 2:46; and Jani Johnson, a fitness counselor for the Lifestyling Program, who ran in the women's division and finished in 2:59.

Macuiba, 21, began running seriously only two years ago when he made a bet with friends that he could lose 12 pounds in one week. He won the bet.

Before the Boston Marathon, Macuiba was running more

than 90 miles a week in his workouts, and he was hampered by torn ankle ligaments.

To participate in the Boston Marathon, runners must first meet qualifying times established for both men's and women's divisions. For men under 40, the qualifying time is 2:50; for men over 40, the time is 3:10; and for women, the time is 3:20. The qualifying times must be recorded in official competition.

Macuiba, the only undergraduate of the four, qualified for the Boston Marathon by finishing second to Waythomas in the St. Louis Marathon March 1. Johnson also qualified at the St. Louis race.

Besides sponsoring members in out-of-town marathons, the Roadrunner Club also sponsors its own running events.

The Roadrunner Club is open to any interested runner for a \$3 per semester membership fee. For information call 536-1969.



Above, limbering exercises are part of every runner's workout routine, and, below left, Macuiba's T-shirt tells what it takes to be a successful marathon runner. Below right, Macuiba, wearing number 1195, was among the leaders in the Lifestyling 10,000-meter race April 11.

Photos by Beth Rosenberg



Fencing no sissy sport; it builds self-confidence

By Colleen Murphy
Student Writer

Fencing not only develops good hand- and eye coordination, agility and flexibility, it also gives a feeling of self-confidence if you are attacked by muggers, according to Frank VanDyke, president of the SIUC Fencing Club.

"I used to think fencing was a sissy sport until I tried it," VanDyke said. "But how could a sport originated to defend your honor be considered a sissy sport?"

VanDyke said having the desire to become flexible "is the hardest thing for someone learning fencing to do."

"It really develops your self-confidence when you feel your body accomplish something you never knew about a couple of months before," VanDyke said.

VanDyke insists he could do the same thing with a pencil that he could do with a blade.

"It's all in the wrist action. That's why, as long as I had some sort of sharp object, I would have self-confidence even in fighting a group of muggers," VanDyke said.

Dave Hurley, vice president and team captain of the Fencing Club, agrees with VanDyke. "But don't get me wrong, fencing's not something you take up just to learn self-defense," Hurley said.

A native Californian, Hurley said he thought most people wouldn't know what fencing was, so he was surprised by the amount of interest in fencing in the Midwest.

VanDyke became interested in fencing five years ago when he spotted some fencing blades in a sports equipment store.

"Carrying the blades now is kind of like carrying a snake. Everybody wants to touch them. People really notice fencing blades," VanDyke said.

A group of six students who were enrolled in a general studies fencing course formed the Fencing Club five years ago. VanDyke said the club now has 20 members, including four women.

Club activities are funded by the members' \$15 annual dues and by money from the Sports Club Council Budget Committee's annual allocation.

VanDyke feels that "fencers are a different clique in themselves." He said that unlike a lot of sports, people in fencing really pull together.

"Like in hockey, if one team needs a puck, they just don't ask the other team. In fencing, everyone is friendly and we all help each other," VanDyke said.

VanDyke said that the Fencing Club differs from general studies sports classes because while general studies courses are designed for graduate students, the Fencing Club is for anyone with a desire to learn fencing.

New boating law requires signals

All boats 16-foot or longer operating on coastal waters, the high seas and territorial waters, will require a Coast Guard approved visual distress signal (VDS), said Larry Closson, chief of the Law Enforcement Division, Illinois Department of Conservation.

The U.S. Coast Guard has included only Lake Michigan in its definition of

coastal waters for Illinois. Closson said many Illinois boaters have misinterpreted the law, effective Jan. 1, as applying to downstate waters.

Boaters wishing more details regarding the new federal law may call the Office of Boating Safety, Second District, in St. Louis at their toll free number: (800)325-7376.



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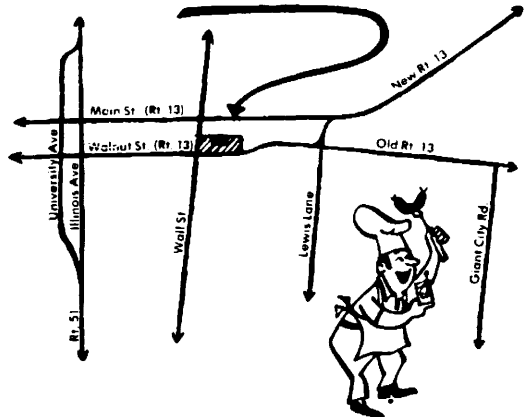
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This club's members go underground on purpose

By Bill Torpy
and Linda Hamilton
Student Writers

Crawling on your hands and knees in mud and water 60 feet underground may not be your idea of weekend fun, but then again, caving is not for everyone.

The Little Egypt Student Grotto is an organization involved in exploring and surveying caves in nearby Perry County, Mo. Members spend their Saturday mornings and afternoons below the earth's surface experiencing a world most people never see. Caving is a grueling hobby that takes strength, commitment and a sound mind, says Joe Slivinski, president of LESG.

"We've got to screen our new members as to their ability," Slivinski said, "because when you're underground, you're stretching it."

A caver must learn to control his emotions. "Walking bent over for three miles knee-deep in water and ankle-deep in mud tends to get to some people," Slivinski said smiling.

Therefore, members of LESG don't go out of their way to recruit new members. But if somebody really wants to go caving, they never turn him down.

LESG is funded by SIU and is a member of the National Speleological Society. Membership is \$6 a year. About half of the 30 members are non-students.

"We are a resource-oriented, safety-conscious organization," said Slivinski. There has been only one accident in the past eight years, a broken ankle.

"Caving is dangerous if you don't know what you're doing," said Slivinski.

Several safety precautions are taken before entering a cave.

Cavers always go in groups of three. In case one person gets hurt, one can stay and the other can go for help. Each member wears a helmet with a light and has two additional light sources. Before entering a cave they must tell another person exactly where they are going.

"It is people who are not cavers who mess up and give us a bad name," Slivinski said. "Three idiots with

flashlights may walk into a cave and get stuck, and right away the media claims they are cavers, when in fact they are not."

Slivinski said that since bad publicity can cause the closing of cave sites, the club does not give out locations.

Phil Moss, a member of LESG, said, "Cavers are a different breed of people. Very few people can crawl on their belly in mud for two miles," he said. "At least not normal people."

"Once I was crawling through a tunnel that was half full of water. On my way back a carcass of a cow that had floated in was blocking my path," Moss said. "There was no way around it so I had to crawl through the rib cage."

Needless to say, there are many old-timers, people who find out that caving is not really what they had in mind. Slivinski said others come to do it once just to say they did it.

But the true cavers find it an aesthetically enriching experience. "Only 56 miles from Carbondale I can go to a place where very few people have gone," Slivinski said.

A cave is an ecologically fragile environment, so cavers try to leave no traces that they have been there. Moss explained.

Slivinski said caves are an environment where "you can tell for half a million years if people have been there before."

Moss added that "there was a sabretooth tiger track found in soft mud in Missouri. You could step on it and it would be gone forever."

Most of the cave sites are sinkholes found on private property. The cavers must first ask permission of the landowner before exploring the caves.

"We must be very courteous to these people because they are doing us a great favor by letting us on their land," Slivinski said.

New caves are being found and mapped every year in Missouri. Mapping the caves helps find out where the underground streams are and where the runoff water goes.

Some cavers go mainly to map out the caves. Slivinski goes because it's a challenge and because it's fun.

"I'd like to be a mountain climber, but I am afraid of heights," he said.

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Conservationists collect walleye eggs

The Department of Conservation has been conducting walleye egg collection activities this spring at Cedar Lake in Jackson County, Lake Shelbyville in Shelby and Moultrie counties, and along the Kaskaskia River above Lake Shelbyville, according to Tom Johnson, hatchery unit manager, Division of Fish and Wildlife.

Biologists and technicians collect adult walleye by gill, trap and hoop netting and by electrofishing during the walleye spawning period which normally runs through April 15. Johnson explained.

The egg collecting effort is part of the statewide walleye propagation

program. Eggs and sperm are removed from ripe adults during their spawning run and the adults are then returned to the lake.

"The Havana facility is being used until the work is completed on the Little Grassy Hatchery near Carbondale and the Sand Ridge Hatchery near Manito," Johnson said.

Boaters and anglers plying Lake Shelbyville, Cedar Lake or the previously mentioned stretch of the Kaskaskia River are requested to avoid fish nets marked with Department of Conservation floats while the program is underway.

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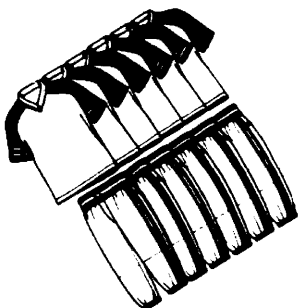
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Stroll in woods just a hop away

By Dave Murphy and Jeff Smyth
staff Writers

During the school week it is hard for students to remember that SIUC lies on the fringe of a national forest. The pace of academic life leaves little time to recall that they are living in an area peculiar to this part of Illinois.

A daily walk through Thompson Woods is but a brief reminder that the serenity of Shawnee National Forest is just a 20 minute car ride away.

All week long I have to try not to think about how close the woods are," Mike Bennett, junior in engineering said. "By Friday my friends and I have the beer in the cooler and we are usually heading for Giant City or somewhere else by early afternoon."

Bennett's enthusiasm is testimony to the fact that many SIUC students frequently utilize the tremendous opportunities for unstructured recreation that this part of Illinois provides.

"Nothing is like Southern Illinois," Bennett said. "When I go to Champaign or Dekalb to visit friends, all they can offer me is a can of beer and a lot of cornfields."

To Bennett and many other students, the unique advantage of recreation in Southern Illinois is that one does not have to plan activities to have a good time.

If softball or frisbee becomes boring, Mother Nature provides her own form of entertainment only a short walk away.

Hiking provides the chance to get a close look at unique wildlife and the subtleties of life in the forest. Kent Sorrells, senior in agriculture, bypasses the camaraderie found in a softball game at the open fields of Giant City in favor of a solitary walk through the highlands.

"Every time I go to Giant City or Erne Clyffe with my friends, I always allow time for myself to go out alone," Sorrells said. "One time I was walking through a dense forest and I came across an owl that was sleeping in a log. I was able to get within three feet of it. I watched it for about five minutes before it noticed me and flew away. I probably wouldn't have seen something like it around my hometown."

It's hard to say just how many people flock to the parks and forests of Southern Illinois each year, but it can't be denied that many SIUC students make up a large proportion of the total number of visitors.

"When we go to the parks we ride around and party with different groups of friends and people I've had in classes but never have gotten to know," Sorrells said. "It's like a big open air social event. At home we meet at the Dairy Queen. Here it's a cliff at one of the nearby parks."

Club seeking members to save medieval lore

By Alan Sculley and Jim Bonnett
Student Writers

Picture yourself in a picturesque green field. Horns blow softly in the distance. You are sweating in a coat of shiny, knight's armor.

You stare across the field at your opponent as he charges with sword drawn for battle.

Members of the Society for Creative Anachronism did this last year. The group's president, Richard Johnson, says he hopes it will happen again.

Society members work to preserve the culture of medieval times.

Members of the society develop their own persona, "an alternate existence, a fictional version of who and what you would have liked to have been," the group's charter says.

Johnson said members could also study arts and sciences of medieval times such as alchemy or calligraphy, which is beautiful, elegant handwriting.

But right now the group needs a steadier membership to plan events like the knight's jousting, Johnson said.

Johnson said he is seeking members from the area that will stay in the group on a somewhat permanent basis.

Currently the group is composed largely of students who graduate a year or two after they join the group, he said. Johnson, whose official title is Seneschal, the medieval term for president, said, "We need a core of members who will stick around. It takes a while for a student to get into the thick of things with SCA, and then he ends up graduating."

That's why the society is seeking local people to join the group, Johnson said.

An important position that remains unfilled is the knight's marshal, who trains members to joust, Johnson said. The knight's marshal needs a first aid certificate and needs to know how to fight well, he said.

"The knight's marshal is a key post in the group if you want to have a group of high quality," Johnson said.

Without a core of members for the group, Johnson said he is worrying about surviving the summer rather than solving problems like finding a knight's marshal.

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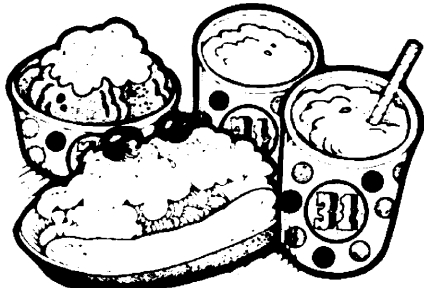
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Fumbles are fun for Challengers

By Vicki Olgeaty
Student Writer

Football is a whole different ball game when it's played from a wheelchair.

The football gets stuck in battery boxes. Feet get tangled in teammates' or opponents' chairs. Hysterical laughter often resonates when a fumbled ball wildly bounces around, hopelessly out of reach.

But the enthusiasm of wheelchair players easily equals that of "real" football players, said Sheryl Sungail, president of the Challengers, a wheelchair athletics club.

"It's not exactly the way the game is supposed to be run, but we're doing it," said Sungail, a sophomore in special education. "Doing something that we're not 'supposed' to be able to do really builds our sense of pride, self-worth and self-achievement."

The Challengers provide an outlet for informal recreation for disabled SIUC and community members, Sungail said.

The Challengers play in conjunction with the SIUC Recreation for Special Populations Program.

"We're called the Challengers because our purpose is to challenge ourselves to do things that society and the handicapped themselves think we can't do," Sungail said.

The Challengers also play floor hockey and soccer. They swim, bowl and participate in track and field

events.

The biggest event for the Challengers is the Gumball Rally, held May 3. "The concept is to beat the clock on a plotted course," Sungail said.

Able-bodied people are welcome to join the Challengers, said Linda Martin, club secretary. Many able-bodied people participate in the Gumball Rally.

The Challengers don't emphasize competition in their activities, said Martin, a senior in accounting. There are no losers, she said, even in the team sports.

"Only positive encouragement is applied, not pressure," Martin said. "Members do only what they can."

There is competition for the moment," she added, "but at the end of the event we're all so happy to have finished."

Extensive research is done on every event before the Challengers participate. Able-bodied advisers test activities while pretending they can't use a part of their bodies, Sungail said.

Cost of the activities is primarily covered by the University through the Recreation for Special Populations Program, Martin said. Membership dues are \$5 per semester, Martin said.

The Challengers work hard to live up to their name. "We recently went rappelling," said Sungail. "An able-bodied friend asked me jokingly if we were going skydiving next."

"We haven't ruled that one out yet," Sungail said.

Dance club promoting recreation that swings

By Jami Kyriopoulos
Student Writer

Promenade your partner, half sashay, inside out and outside in. These words are recognized as dance movements by the Saluki Swingers, the SIUC square dance club. Its purpose is to promote all types of square dancing and to provide interested parties with a social form of recreation.

Steps can usually be picked up by watching," said Peter Carroll, the club's adviser. Members of the club know about 150 movements. "Every dance you go to you learn something new," Carroll said.

Club member Harold Von De Bur agreed, adding that he has made some good friends through his involvement, and that square dancing is cheap fun and exercise.

The square dance is the only true American folk dance, and it is done all over the world, said Russell Hancock, the club president.

The club recently gave a demonstration at the University Mall of forms

of square and round dancing, a variation of square dancing. It is a member of the Southern Illinois Square and Round Dance Federation and has been listed in the National Square Dance Directory the last two years.

Rather than groups of eight, as in square dancing, couples perform in round dancing. This form of dance borrows from ballroom rhythms, according to club member Kaye Anderson. Beginning round dancing courses have been offered by club members for the last two years, and intermediate courses for the last one year.

Students, staff, faculty and the public are welcome to join the club, which currently has 50 members, but only students may be officers. A knowledge of the basic moves must be obtained and a membership fee paid to join. The fee is determined by the number of dances held by the club and the number of guest callers that visit. It generally runs from \$12 to \$15 a semester, Hancock said.

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Frisbee Club holds top place in Illinois 'Ultimate Frisbee'

By Tom Feeny
Student Writer

Having fun chasing flying saucers in competition is what the Frisbee Disc Club is all about.

"Our basic idea for the disc club is to promote the disc sport in the area and to just have a good time," said Bill Byrnes, president of the Disc Club.

Byrnes and his full tilt team—that's an all-out, no-holds-barred kind of Frisbee—recently captured first place in the first Ultimate Frisbee State Tournament in Normal.

"The win proves we can beat more experienced clubs in tournaments," Byrnes said. "It also gave us a boost in confidence."

The Frisbee Club began three years ago, establishing an Ultimate Frisbee at SIU-C. Activity fees provide about \$400 a year for the team this year.

"We're sanctioned by the school, but the \$400 that they give us doesn't really cover most of the cost of travel and equipment for the team," Byrnes said.

Byrnes said the team members cover most costs themselves.

Ultimate Frisbee is played by seven members on each side and is strictly a passing game. The sport resembles football—it's played on a football-style field, there are downs, and the offensive team must cross the end zone to score points. The disc is turned over to the defenders when it's grounded or tossed out of bounds by the team on offense.

Byrnes said he foresees the use of officials in the future, however, because some team members are so psyched up for the game they forget their "manners."

"At the end of every game," Byrnes said, "both teams huddle together to do the 'Ultimate Chant,' so all conflict is left on the field."

Byrnes said there will be an Ultimate Frisbee tournament at SIU-C, April 25-26.

In addition, the Frisbee Disc Club will sponsor a weekend of Frisbee competition May 1-2 open to all interested. Included are freestyle events, which are graded on trick throws and catches, Frisbee golf, and K-9 Frisbee.

IM officials play their game seriously

By Donald Marquis
Student Writer

While fans greet home team players and coaches with cheers, such praise is rarely heard for the official.

The official plays one of the toughest positions on the field, often putting up with arguing, bickering and complaining during the course of a game.

The officials club at SIU-C tries to set a more professional atmosphere within the intramural sports program, according to Tony Tracy, club president.

Club members work at all intramural games. Officials are paid for their services as part of a work program. The pay scale is determined by the

official's position.

The 25-member club's activities include pre-season basketball and softball tournaments to improve the officials' rapport with the public.

Club members also attend clinics conducted by the Illinois High School Association to help interpret game rules and to inform members of any rule changes.

Tracy, 20, an agricultural education major, has enjoyed involvement with the club for three years. He also officiates basketball and baseball for the IHSA.

Tracy said that officiating intramurals is just as difficult as officiating any level of sport.

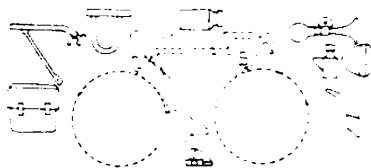
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In orienteering, shortest way isn't necessarily the fastest

By Brad Gholsen
Student Writer

Outcasts from the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, relax. There is a sport which involves hiking in the woods and the excitement of competition that doesn't involve camping in the forest and fighting off various wild beasts which roam the hills.

Orienteering is a sport which involves navigating a predetermined course in the woods using a topographic map and a compass. In a meet, the winner is the person who finds all his markers in the correct order, in the shortest period of time.

The trek can be a leisurely stroll in the woods or a competitive race but one doesn't have to be an expert to be successful, according to Grant Sovereign, president of the SIU-C Orienteering Club.

"The shortest way isn't always the fastest," Sovereign said. "The map must be used to find the easiest way."

There are easy courses for beginners

and more advanced courses for more experienced orienteers.

Competition isn't the only reason to join the club, said Ken Ackerman, advisor of the club.

"The meet may be competitive, but we go to have fun," Ackerman said. "Some people run from marker to marker and some walk. The fastest don't always win. The winners must also find the fastest way."

There is no fee to join the club. All one needs to do is sign up at the beginning of a meet. The only equipment needed is clothes which can be worn through brush, and hiking boots or tennis shoes.

The SIU-C club participates in eight to 10 local meets a year and sometimes travels 1,000 miles to other meets.

In 1978, the SIU-C club had three qualifiers for the European tournament held in Finland.

"Europe is more advanced in orienteering than the United States," Sovereign said. "But we are catching up."

Like music? Join the Union

By Paul Lorenz
Student Writer

Folk music, the dictionary says, is usually of anonymous origin. The Folk Music Union at SIU-C has a certain anonymous quality which it shares with that music.

Its members include students and non-students who share an interest in folk and related music, and who want to perpetuate that music. They meet simply to play and listen to the music they love.

They hope to do more in the future, though, according to Lewellyn Hendrix, the union's faculty adviser. A lack of funds limits their activity to monthly get-togethers for now.

Membership in the Folk Music Union is easy. A person need only show up at a meeting with an interest in music, and pay the annual membership costs of \$4.

The union meets on the first Tuesday of every month. Meetings this semester have been held at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave., Hendrix said.

Many of the members play an instrument, such as the guitar, banjo or harmonica. Musical ability, though, is not a membership requirement. One person comes to the meetings just to listen to music, according to Hendrix.

Unlike folk music, the union is of relatively recent origin. It was organized about one year ago, Hendrix said.



Staff photo by Susan Peag

Super hooper

Count 'em—one, two, three, four, five, six. Linda Canavan, sophomore in dental hygiene, kept six hula hoops going at once during the recent Superdance '81 fundraiser for muscular dystrophy. Such "leisurely" activity raised more than \$2,000 from Superdance sponsors.

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