

4-23-1986

The Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1986

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1986

Volume 72, Issue 144

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1986." (Apr 1986).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1986 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in April 1986 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

IEA-NEA calls for end to reallocation plan

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Faculty Organizing Committee of the Illinois Education Association-NEA is calling for a halt to the University administration's 2 percent internal reallocation plan by the end of this academic year.

"The 2 percent plan is nothing less than a policy of cannibalism that is sugar-coated with the illusion of salary increases for those

faculty that survive," said David Vitoff, an IEA-NEA organizer, Tuesday.

The plan, now in its second year of a five-year existence, is aimed at bolstering faculty salaries through redistributing 2 percent of the money reserved for faculty paychecks in each college and department, Vitoff said.

The 2 percent is supposed to come from the wages of faculty members who have retired or moved to other jobs, as well as wages from vacated

faculty positions, he added. But Vitoff said the 2 percent is coming from indiscriminate cuts in each department that do not take many programs or faculty members into consideration.

"Department chairs are saying 'I know only X number of people is going to leave and X number is going to retire.' They have to figure out who else they're going to cut," he said.

As a result, "the plan is clearly no longer a policy that

is based on just attrition" — professors leaving for other jobs — "or retirement," Vitoff said. He said tenured faculty have been changed to term contracts and are being set up for dismissal.

Vitoff added that cutting faculty members arbitrarily will mean sacrificing some academic programs, particularly if the University makes no attempt to fill teaching positions instrumental to those programs. John Guyon, vice president

for academic affairs, defended the 2 percent plan, which he administrators.

If some pertinent designs for degree programs get cut because of attrition or retirement, Guyon said, "then one has to consider the viability of the programs in the first place. Thus we may have to eliminate some degree titles from our inventory" of programs.

See PLAN, Page 7

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, April 23, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 144, 28 Pages

W. Germany to oust more Libyans

BERLIN (UPI) — West Germany, under U.S. pressure to take steps against Libya in response to terrorism, will expel most of the 41 diplomats and employees at the Libyan mission in Bonn, government sources said Tuesday.

The disclosure came as West Berlin authorities said a link "can be deduced" between Libya and a Palestinian man arrested in connection with the April 5 bombing of a West Berlin nightclub.

But a spokesman for the West Berlin Justice Department said Ahmed Nawat Mansur Hasi, 35, who had lived in the U.S.-occupied sector of West Berlin for some time, probably was not the mastermind of the attack on the popular dance club.

"He was apparently not the main culprit," said spokesman Volker Kaehne. "(But) there is information from which a link to Libya can be deduced."

Kaehne said Hasi was arrested Friday on information provided by British police. A warrant charging him with involvement in the bombing of the La Belle nightclub was issued Sunday, police said.

Kaehne said a police search of the suspect's apartment turned up materials linking him to the bombing.

The suspect, who carried a Jordanian passport, is the brother of Nezar Hindawi, also 35, who is being held in London for a foiled attempt to plant a time bomb aboard an Israeli jetliner.

West Germany has said secret intelligence evidence links the Libyan Embassy in communist East Berlin to the nightclub bombing, which killed an American soldier and



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Ship ahoy!

Robert Knox, lower left, Ph.D. candidate in scenographic design, and Darren Pierson, freshman in cinema and photography, work on the Obelisk II's entry for Saturday's Cardboard Boat Regatta '86. The Obelisk's entry finished second in its heat last year.

Can ban decision on hold one week amid objections

By Tricia Yocum
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council entertained comments from students and liquor store owners concerning a can ban on the Strip during Halloween but tabled discussion until next week.

Councilman Patrick Kelley, the only council member to give his opinion on the issue, said he supported the ban.

Some of the reckless conduct that occurs during the Halloween weekend may have been caused by the success of spreading out the festivities, he said. In effect, two parties now exist — one good party and one not so good, he added.

The city's goal should be to make one good party, Kelley said.

Doug Diggle, owner of Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave., and Steve Hoffman, owner of ABC Liquor Mart, 109 N. Washington, told the council that more problems would be created than solved by the ban.

Enforcing the ban would be extremely difficult, they said, because of the number of entrances to the Fair Days area.

The can ban wouldn't be as effective as the bottle ban, they said, because cans could still be sold during the weekend and because there is no readily available alter-

native.

The two said they foresee fights breaking out in bars and beer booth lines as drunken patrons cut in line to get beer.

Kelley emphasized that while the festivities have traditionally been the bring-your-own-booze type, the city should make an extra effort to provide an effective and efficient means to make beer in suitable containers available to revelers, should the ban be enacted.

Allowing extra beer booths would be a possible solution, he said, but the city should consult professionals who are used to moving a great deal of alcohol in a short time.

Hoffman and Diggle were also concerned that the party would spread to surrounding neighborhoods if people were not allowed to bring cans onto the Strip. Such a problem would make the police officers' jobs even more difficult, they said.

Hoffman said that more confrontations between police and offenders would occur if a ban were passed. People throwing cans of beer realize they're doing something wrong, he said. Someone merely possessing a can of beer doesn't understand the difference between his beer and someone else's beer in a

See COUNCIL, Page 7

Council votes to keep single family zones

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

The city will maintain its occupancy limits in single family zoning districts, despite survey results which indicate that the limits are more restrictive than those of 16 other college communities in the Midwest.

The City Council Monday voted to maintain the limits on occupancy in single family zoning districts and approved an occupancy report from City Planning Director James Rayfield.

Rayfield's report said the city's current occupancy limits are more restrictive than similar limits in 16 of 17 midwestern college communities responding to a city survey on occupancy limits.

City zoning regulations now

restrict occupancy in single family zoning districts to a family plus one person not related to that family. The city's current family definition is: "one or more persons related to the other by blood, marriage or adoption and maintaining a common household."

Dave Madlener, city commissioner for the Undergraduate Student Organization, urged the council to "open up" areas of the city north of Pecan Street between Oakland and Wall Streets by increasing occupancy limits and rezoning parcels in that area of the city.

Madlener said houses in that area are "typically" old, student rental units having more than two bedrooms.

"We need more student

housing in this town," said Madlener. "I think an ideal place to open it up would be between Oakland and Wall Streets from Rigdon to Pecan."

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn said he was "sorry" that the city couldn't "loosen up" its occupancy restrictions in single family zones.

"Opening up one person, I think, makes it a lot easier on landlords and many students as well," said Tuxhorn. "It just doesn't seem right to me to place that kind of restriction on landlords or the students."

Tuxhorn requested that city personnel investigate areas of the city to determine whether some areas of the city should be rezoned into student housing.

"There are parts of the city

that have turned into student housing and are going to remain student housing and

See ZONING, Page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says two is nice but three's still naughty as far as the City Council is concerned.

This Morning

'Hail Mary' treats Christ's birth well

— Page 10

Baseball team wins by 14

— Sports 28

Warmer, high in mid-60s.

Newsrap

nation/world

21 Libyans to be deported by English government

LONDON (UPI) — Twenty-one Libyans, including a pilot who volunteered to form a suicide squad to attack U.S. targets, were taken into custody Tuesday for "revolutionary activity" and the government vowed to quickly deport them. Also Tuesday, a judge refused to set bail for suspected Palestinian terrorist Nezar Hindawi, charged with attempting to blow up an Israeli El Al jetliner last week. Hindawi, whose hearing in Lambeth Magistrates Court was held under extremely tight security, was ordered to appear in court again on May 1.

Libya ruled by military junta, paper reports

LONDON (UPI) — The Times of London reported Wednesday that Libya appears to be ruled by a five-man military junta, possibly divesting Col. Moammar Khadafi of exclusive control of the nation in the aftermath of the U.S. air raid. The paper said the junta is comprised of Khadafi; his deputy, Maj. Abdul-Salam Jalloud; his old friend Commandant Hweldi al-Hamed, the deputy armed forces chief of staff; Mustafa Karroubi, the Inspector general of the Libyan army, and Abu Boko, the commander-in-chief of the army.

U.S. consulate in Thailand bombed, no one hurt

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Terrorists possibly retaliating against the U.S. raid on Libya tossed a TNT bomb at a U.S. consulate in southern Thailand Tuesday, shattering windows but causing no injuries. No group or individual immediately claimed responsibility for the bombing in Songkhla, 605 miles south of Bangkok, but authorities said they were looking into the possibility that pro-Libyan Thai Moslems had staged the attack.

Threats cause S. African mayor to resign

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Alexandra Mayor Sam Buti, said to be South Africa's only black ghetto mayor who could claim popular support, announced he was resigning Tuesday because radical youths were threatening his family. In a white suburb of Johannesburg a park-cleaning worker discovered a cache of Soviet-made weapons and explosives. Police said the half-buried sack of arms contained 13 limpet mines, four AK-47 automatic rifles and 16 clips of bullets.

Waldheim's son says Nazi charges untrue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kurt Waldheim, called an "unrepentant liar" by Jewish groups, was defended by his son before Congress Tuesday where the younger Waldheim said charges his father took part in Nazi war crimes were "not true." Gerhard Waldheim, whose father served two terms as general secretary of the United Nations and is now running for president in Austria, also said he has suggested his father ask Yugoslavia to open its files on Waldheim, said to contain allegations of war crimes.

American Jews say Soviets deported them

SEATTLE (UPI) — An American Jew said Tuesday Soviet authorities strip-searched her and her son twice, confiscated their possessions and kicked them out of the country for meeting with Soviet "refuseniks." Caroline Rabinowitz said she was in the Soviet Union with her son Ryan, 19, on a tour of the four Soviet cities of Moscow, Tashkent, Baku and Odessa.

Salvadoran workers strike for higher pay

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Some 2,000 telecommunications workers Tuesday joined a strike to protest government austerity policies and a major labor federation called a temporary work stoppage for later in the week. Some 2,200 telecommunications workers joined 800 technicians from the National Administration of Telecommunications, known as ANTEL, in a 4-day-old strike to demand higher wages and increased benefits.

Soldiers raid Chilean student protest; 1 hurt

TEMUCO, Chile (UPI) — Soldiers opened fire Tuesday on student demonstrators who overturned cars to protest a visit by President Augusto Pinochet, a local radio station reported. A young woman student was wounded in the shooting and was taken to a hospital. Radio Cooperativa and other press reports said. Earlier Tuesday, police dropped tear gas canisters from a helicopter on one of Temuco's two university campuses, which had been occupied by students to protest the presidential visit, news reports said.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing. Phone 536-3311, W. Manion Rice, fiscal officer. Subscription rates are \$40 per year or \$25 for six months within the United States and \$105 per year or \$65 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.



SAVE A FORTUNE

From the copy specialists at Kinko's, you can get high quality copies at a price that will save you a fortune.

kinko's

On the Island

549-0788

Remove unwanted hair forever. Electrolysis is the only permanent hair removal.

Facial, Eyebrows, & Beard Sculpturing.

Free Consultation - by appointment only.

April Special

Manicure & Pedicure only \$20

Call us or Come by today

Golden Scissors of Rich's

West Park Shopping Center (across from the Ramada Inn) **529-5989**

HAPPY HOUR SPECIAL
2 for 1 Beerblasts \$2.00
 Includes: Turkey, Cotto Salami, American Cheese, Chips 'n' pickle (5pm - 7pm Mon.-Fri.)
-In Store Only-
75¢ MILLER LITE & BUD BOTTLES ALL DAY!

APPLE IBM
 And other Vendors of Micros • Wordprocessors • Supplies
3rd ANNUAL
 Southern Illinois
INFORMATION PROCESSING EXPO.

AMIGA

Panasonic Tandy

DISPLAYS & DEMONSTRATIONS BY VENDORS OF DATA PROCESSING SOFTWARE, HARDWARE AND SUPPLIES.

ROBOT DEMONSTRATION
 CAD DEMONSTRATION

Sponsored by SIU Student Chapter of ITC

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSC.
 DATE: WED. APRIL 23, 1986
 TIME: 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
 PLACE: SIU STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM B
 No Charge For Admission

ALL RESERVED SEATING

THE STUDENT TRANSIT
 Air Cond., Washroom Equipped, Reclining Seats
 Stops Located Throughout Chicago and Suburbs
 (Ask Us About Finals Week!!)

EXPRESS BUS SERVICE TO CHICAGO & SUBURBS
 ALSO KANKAKEE & CHAMPAIGN
 Departs Fridays 2:10pm Returns Sundays
ONLY \$39.75 ROUNDTRIP
1-Way also Available

THE STUDENT TRANSIT
 Ticket Sales Office At
715 S. University Ave.
 On the Island - upper level
 Hours: Mon-Th 12-5pm; Fri 10:30am-5pm
PH: 529-1862
 "Established Service You Can Depend On"

COUPON
THE STUDENT TRANSIT
 715 S. University Ave.
 529-1862
 WORTH \$2.00 OFF ROUNDTRIP OR 1-DAY TICKET
 Good only if attached to form of purchase.
 Not valid with any other discount.
 One coupon per ticket.
 Valid through May 16, 1986

The American Tap
Happy Hour All Day & Night
Miller & Miller Lite
 40¢ Drafts
 \$2.25 Pitchers
Lowenbrau Dark
 50¢ Drafts
 \$2.50 Pitchers
Cabin Still 101 90¢
Speedrails 80¢
Jack Daniels 90¢

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH
Myers Rum 95¢

Drinking not encouraged but tolerated at Springfest

By John Tindle and Lisa Eisenheuer Staff Writers

Despite a University policy that prohibits unauthorized consumption of alcohol on campus, students who violate the policy at Springfest will probably not be arrested.

SIU-C police are planning to pursue a non-aggressive alcohol enforcement policy toward students who are over 21 and consuming alcohol at the annual event.

"The main thing is that it doesn't get out of hand," said Nelson Ferry of the SIU-C police.

As long as of-age drinkers don't abuse the privilege by bringing in kegs and large coolers of beer, they probably won't be bothered by the police, he said.

He added that if people do get out of hand, they risk the possibility of being arrested.

Art Wright of the Carbondale Police Department said city police will be enforcing a city law that bans the consumption

of alcohol in public areas in much the same way.

Wright said that people over 21 who violate the law will probably not be arrested unless the violators "act a fool." He stressed, however, that city police will in no way be lenient toward underage drinkers.

Bruce Zimmerman, University Programming coordinator, said underage drinking will not be tolerated at Springfest either.

Zimmerman said that in past years University police have been "flexible" during events like Springfest in their enforcement of the no-alcohol policy. He said there's "more of a concerted effort to keep things under control" than to make massive arrests. But he stressed that kegs and glass containers are definitely unwelcome at the event.

He said kegs are outlawed because they tend to encourage heavy consumption of alcohol and glass containers are shunned because "there

are many bare feet out there."

Despite the leniency police officers have shown in the past, Zimmerman said that fest participants should remember that University policy gives the officers the right to make arrests at their discretion.

Zimmerman said that Springfest events are scheduled to end at least two hours earlier this year than in past years. He said that experience has shown that as the day wears on the crowd tends to become harder to control.

Ferry said SIU-C police and Saluki patrol officers will be in and out of Springfest area all day.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said the University tries to discourage students from bringing bottles to Springfest and is even less cordial to keg-bearers.

"If people are reasonable, I don't anticipate any problems" with campus police, Swinburne said.

Boaters can sink or swim during cardboard regatta

Which boats will survive during the 13th Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta?

That is the question to be answered Saturday at Campus Lake, says Richard Archer, assistant professor of comprehensive planning and design.

Archer originated the race 10 years ago as an exercise in creativity for the course Design 102. "I think the Regatta will be bigger and better than last year's," he said.

The Regatta, sponsored by the Design Department,

will have as many as 200 boats, compared to last year's 145, Archer said.

About 10,000 spectators are expected to attend the event.

The Regatta has gotten excellent publicity this year, Archer said. Students from Benton, Anna and Marion high schools will be participating, which will add to the race's success, he said.

"There is no motel space," Archer added. "I'm sure this is due to the Regatta weekend."

European travel safe, guarded, officials say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top government officials told Congress Tuesday they consider it safe for American tourists to fly to Europe and the Mediterranean if travelers use common sense and caution.

At the same time, a top official of the Transportation Department, which oversees the FAA, said the government has a classified list of 17 high-risk airports in Europe it is closely monitoring to immediately alert U.S. travelers of lax security if necessary.

The official did not reveal which airports were being watched for security reasons, but FAA officials said Rome, Athens and Cairo were closely watched after terrorist attacks.

Deputy Secretary of State

John Whitehead told a joint House Foreign Affairs and Public Works subcommittee meeting that the security threat has "not yet seemed sufficiently severe to the State Department as to advise American citizens not to travel there."

Asked if he would personally recommend travel in the region, he said, "As of today, sir, yes we would, if they use care, caution and common sense."

The Federal Aviation Administration is charged with getting airports in Europe to bolster security and if it finds lax precautions, can give an airport 90 days to bring it up to par or warn U.S. travelers not to travel there and even ban U.S. carriers from the airport.

Nuclear warhead exploded in U.S. test

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — A nuclear warhead was exploded below the Nevada desert Tuesday in the third announced U.S. test of 1986, conducted despite the reported presence of four protesters on the classified research reservation.

The large blast, code-named "Jefferson," at the Nevada Test Site swayed high-rise resorts 104 miles away in Las Vegas.

Department of Energy of-

ficials detonated the weapon even though anti-nuclear groups said four members of the Rocky Mountain Peace Center were guided onto the grounds of the huge government compound under the predawn cover of darkness by members of Greenpeace.

The Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory warhead, with an explosive force of between 20 and 150 kilotons, was exploded without incident in a vertical shaft 2,000 feet

below the surface at Pahute Mesa at 6:30 a.m. PST, according to Energy Department spokesman Jim Boyer.

The maximum designed force of the punch was equal to 150,000 tons of TNT or nearly 12 times larger than the atomic bomb that flattened Hiroshima at the end of World War II.

The whereabouts of the four reported infiltrators was not known. Government officials said no one was observed in the vicinity of "ground zero."

ISLAND TAN

715 S. University
On the Island - Next to Kinko's

COME IN CASH COUPONS

Use your sessions anytime, even after the expiration date

Island Tan
For New or Old Customers

4 TANS \$10.00

549-7323

1 per person - Expires 4-25-86

Graduation/Springfest Special

Hurry - Don't Miss Out

We Will Be Open 7 Days A Week As Late As Necessary

549-7323



CRAFT SHOP REPUBLIC SALE

Springfest '86, April 26, Old Main Mall
Noon-6pm

Jewelry, Pottery, Woodcrafts and Much More

For more info., call 453-3636



Student Center Craft Shop





WE SELL

Lotto Tickets

- **DORITOS**
All Flavors
\$1.19 7 1/2 oz.
- **Field Bologna**
99¢ 12 oz.
- **Field Pro-Leaguer Hot Dogs** **\$1.19** 12 oz.



• **CHARCOAL STARTER**
\$1.29 quart



• **OLD SALEM CHARCOAL**
\$1.79 10 lb. bag



• **PEPSI COLA**
\$1.69 6 pack cans

All Flavors

WE'RE ALWAYS OPEN!
PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 29, 1986 (WHILE SUPPLIES LAST)

SELF SERVE GAS



WE ACCEPT:    

**Deli Coffee Produce Ice Sandwiches
Soda Snacks Ice Cream Candy Party Trays**

Rt. 51 & Pleasant Hill Rd. • Carbondale, Illinois

Opinion & Commentary

Shut down party for safety's sake

WHILE THE CITY Council vacillates on whether to ban beer cans at the Halloween street party this year, we would like to offer a suggestion for making Carbondale a safer place during that weekend. Don't ban cans — ban the whole festival.

Cans, bottle bans, street closings — all are band-aid solutions to a serious problem. None have managed to contain the side effects of the festivities. The city, the University and the partygoers have been relatively lucky the past few years in that no one has been killed. The possibility for tragedy has certainly existed, as drunken revelers threw beer cans at each other last year. And that's not the only source of potential injury. During recent celebrations, women have been raped, a man fell under a train and lost his leg, one man had part of his ear cut off with a broken bottle, and numerous people have suffered head injuries (including severe concussions and lacerations). Add to this the people who were robbed, stabbed, cut and punched, and you have enough reasons to end this so-called "good time."

A CAN BAN WON'T stop the madness. People can be pretty creative in devising ways to hide beer and booze on their person — ask any freshman who has smuggled beer into a dorm. There are not enough state, local and University police to frisk 20,000 or more partygoers, especially since there is no one single entrance to this party. So a ban on cans in the area of the party would not work.

A ban on the sale of canned beer puts yet another burden on merchants, who are already forbidden from selling beer and wine in glass bottles the week of the celebration. They shouldn't be held responsible for what their patrons do with the beer cans after the sale.

THE MOST EFFECTIVE way to shut down the Halloween party would be to shut down the University for a fall break the week before the Halloween weekend. Send everyone home from the dorms. They and their guests would have no where to stay.

And for the rest of the students, who might stick around for the party, the official city stamp of approval could be withdrawn from the celebration. No more beer vendors, or East Grand Avenue entertainment. No more closing off the streets. Enforce the open container and underage drinking laws.

The city has to stop debating and start taking action. If the party presents such a threat to public safety as officials say it does, then they ought to get serious and find a way to shut it down.

Letters

Blame yourself for aid cuts

The majority of the citizens in this country are nothing more than sacrificial lambs, who only scream at the slaughter. We do little to offset the events that lead to financial aid cuts, but the Gramm-Rudman Act is not the butcher.

Educational funds are cut because we have made it easy for corrupt politicians to approve contracts for \$300 ashtrays, \$400 hammers, and \$1,500 coffeemakers. Imagine how much money could have been saved if we had only demanded an accounting. But where was the public demand? Where was the letter-writing campaign? There was none, because it didn't hurt the citizens at that time.

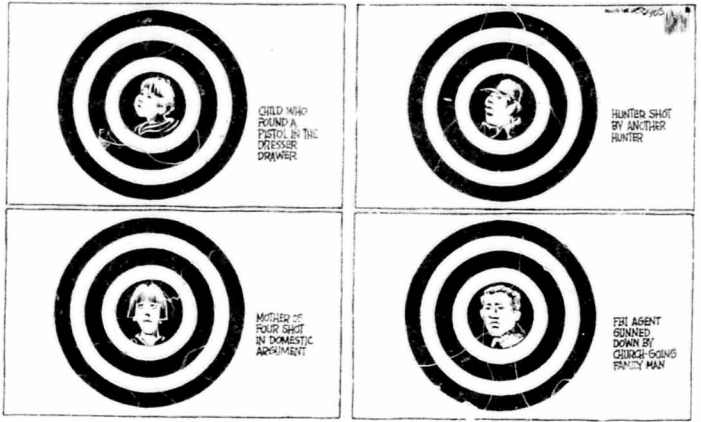
This government is ours, but the politicians will do as they please until we tell them otherwise, so we must tell them together. The Illinois citizen in the past has shown

very little concern towards government, as shown by this year's Democratic ticket, and the slow liquidation of our rights by last year's seat belt law.

If we don't want any more cuts in state or federal programs, we better tell this government where to look. I agree with Mr. Reagan on the need for the military, but not on how much it costs. We also have to stabilize our national economy, and to do that we have to balance the budget. The Gramm-Rudman Act is the first step.

As citizens of the United States, we have neglected our responsibilities to this government. We have let others make bad decisions for us without saying a word. Now the price of good government is high, but we have to pay it. — Marty R. Loy, senior, Avionic Tech.

OFFICIAL NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION SOUVENIR TARGETS



Mediocrity in the Oval Office

Writing in July 1980, in the "Nation", E.L. Doctorow referred to Ronald Reagan as a man with a third-rate intellect who had graduated from a fourth-rate college (Eureka College in Illinois). Doctorow further made the assessment that Ronald Reagan was a man totally unsuited for the nation's highest elected office, but nonetheless would be elected in the fall and would prove to be as popular as he was mediocre.

Doctorow was amazingly accurate in his prediction. Reaganism has ushered in an era of anti-intellectualism and what Professor Bolton in his letter to the DE recently termed "Shallow authoritarianism." Susan Sontag, speaking here at SIU, warned us of the danger of categorizing periods of time and American historian Frank Freidel has condemned

"pernicious periodization." Nevertheless, John Kenneth Galbraith writing not long ago in The New York Times called this the "heartless decade."

Ronald Reagan is putting his stamp on the 1980s in such a manner that will draw unenviable comparisons to the Red Scare period, slim prosperity, and "gunboat" diplomacy of the 1920s. Listening to the President's irrational comments concerning a "red tide" about to sweep over America gives one a sense of deja vu; it is Joe McCarthy and John Foster Dulles all over again.

Coretta Scott King, who accused Ronald Reagan of initiating a period of "racist hysteria" in 1961, when asked

to give her personal impression of the President, could reply only that he is an "affable man." We've had "affable" men in the White

House before: William McKinley and Warren G. Harding to name two — men with small town parochial attitudes about complex problems.

What Professor Eric Goldman of Princeton once wrote in his book "Rendezvous With Destiny" of McKinley might well be said of Reagan — he is a "kindly spirit in a spineless body." It is a continuing source of wonder to political observers in Europe and around the world how this nation, this "Great Republic," as Winston Churchill fondly referred to us, with all of its infinite variety, resources, and human talents can consistently offer up such mediocre nonentities and political hacks to fill the most important elected office in the world. Perhaps we should call this the "mediocre decade." — Randal C. Fulk, Law Student.

Reverse bigotry just as bad

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the bigoted black man of America, and to the reversed prejudice for which it stands. After all, God made the black better than the white. Is that what you are trying to say to us, Montrose Higgins?

Yes, as you said, it started about 300 years ago, when the whites brought your people over from Africa. But the Americans weren't the ones who started the slave trade. It was our founding country, England, who started the slave trade. It was a great man who stopped the practice of slavery in America, but how could you be so ignorant as to believe that Lincoln freed the slaves "to win the Civil War?" Tell me, what did freeing the slaves do for old Abe's cause?

The whites of many nations

have conquered many lands for God. That doesn't make what they did right; that makes what they did a crying shame. People should be left the way they are, if that is what makes them happy. What we have to see as the cause of many problems is the dollar sign, the want for a buck. That's why there are pimps, whores, real estate agents, fast food chains, politicians, colleges and every business in America. Let's not forget that there is a thing called black-on-black crime that says to me that black ain't no better than white.

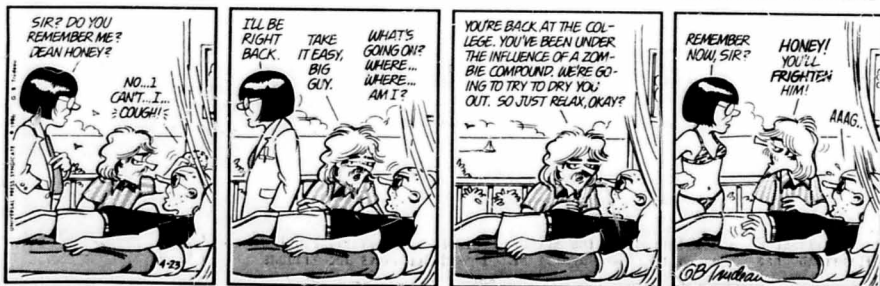
You speak of the actions of the past. Let's look at the actions of the present. Many blacks today would just as soon put a foot to my butt as look at me, all because I'm white. I know that firsthand. You see, I was the only white

where I worked last summer, and I was called white boy and expected to respond, "Yessuh, massah." I made it clear that I put no man, white or black, above or below me.

One man who has risen above me is a man in his eighties who lives in Mississippi, the poorest state in the nation, where a black man is a "nigger" to both black and white. In Mississippi they don't care too much about what a man is made of, they look at his skin 95 times out of 100. He heats his home with wood he chops and burns in his pot-bellied stove.

If you think he's a fool, grow up and hope you can become half the man he is. — Kinley Ray, freshman, Radio and Television.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Letters

Beware River-to-River Road economic promises

For those who follow the controversy over the proposed River-to-River Road, it is becoming apparent that there are some vast differences in the claims being put forward, even by the various parties in favor of the project, concerning the alleged "benefits" to our area.

Geography professor Stanley Lieber recently claimed in the DE that "preliminary studies" show that \$75 million annually could enter the local economy if the road is completed. At a meeting in Goreville on April 1, on the other hand, members of the consulting firm doing feasibility studies on the route for the Illinois Department of

Transportation stated that only \$4 million to \$7 million annually would be likely to result.

In addition, the consultants claimed that only about 100 permanent jobs would be created, including those generated by private development following the project's completion. Unless DeLeuw, Cather and Co. were engaging in a traditional April 1 pastime, somebody is wrong.

The team also candidly admitted that the chances of having several environmentally sensitive areas designated as wilderness would be lowered by the increased access provided by the road running nearby. Anyone

familiar with the destruction, noise, and litter caused by improper use of off-road vehicles in local recreation areas, for example, may wish to consider the impact of improved access to unique and sensitive areas. Anyone with the philosophy that "Resources and areas are not significant outside of man's (sic) existence" may not have considered it at all.

I know this much. In informal discussion after the Goreville presentation, members of the consulting team expressed doubts about whether the project should be implemented and stated that the economic impact on this area would probably not be

great. They said that most users would be local and not long-distance, big-spending tourists. They said that such users have been shown to spend as little as \$4 a day per person on outings.

Who do we believe? Before destroying the special qualities of the forest that belong to all of us, we should ask for documentation of all claims made and inquire into the motives of those making them. Who stands to gain the most? A select few developers or the residents of southern Illinois as a whole? Who pays the most? Do we want the region's development run by

those who believe that the Shawnee Forest is only real estate with "nothing unique" about it?

Asking these questions is not only a right, but a responsibility for those of us who consider Southern Illinois home and the environment to be more than a dollar factory.

A balanced approach to development is called for and that means slow, careful, long-term planning with environmental factors given equal weight. Let's not destroy our region's unique qualities in order to promote them. — Randy Tindall, alumnus, Anthropology.

No need for straights' club

Way to go, Mark Czmyrd! I am glad you took a stand for homosexuality. I'm sure you and your friends are feeling quite neurotic after the April 7-11 parade of happiness. However, the time is now for breeders like you to sit down and shut up, live their lives like normal people, and realize how bad the world really is.

Heterosexuals are by no means special and should not be given special treatment. You whine about there not being an RSO for straight people, but you don't realize how biased American society is toward heterosexuals. Only heterosexuals are allowed legal marriages. This means homosexual couples are not allowed to file joint tax returns, which costs them a lot

of money. Children of abusive, heterosexual parents are taken away from their safe, homosexual foster parents and put back with their dangerous heterosexual parents. In fact until recently, homosexuals were criminally penalized just for being gay.

If you open your eyes, you will see that there is a multitude of information dealing with birth control and relations between heterosexual people at the Wellness Center. There are plenty of chances for heterosexuals to meet, like the bookstore, the cafeteria or a football game.

No one should rest until there are equal rights between not just gay and straight

people but between all oppressed people (i.e. women, blacks, Native Americans, handicapped people, Hispanics...the list goes on forever!) and the white heterosexual male. This stagnating patriarchy must end! You, Mark, can rest on your laurels in the decadent recreation of Springfield while the rest of the world suffers. Heaven forbid you should know the pain and struggle most of this world goes through, not only seeking social approval but seeking a decent meal. I am proclaiming next Friday and Saturday as the final days before the battle against the tyranny of the white heterosexual male. — David R. Johnson, freshman, English.

Libya attack was to stop violence

Mr. Loganathan, do you really know the United States, the situation at hand or the depth or nature of our American pride? I tend to believe you really don't. When terrorists attack, their targets are dance bars, commercial airlines, grocery stores and little children in airport terminals. During our attack on Khadafy and his state-supported terrorism, the targets were military bases, terrorist training camps and the central control base of Libyan terrorism. Our reaction was not only justified, but necessary in proving that one must pay the price for one's

actions. We've proved that America is a free, strong and not willing to sit and watch while innocent lives are destroyed.

Terrorism has become the tool for insane would-be dictators in bellboy uniforms to push their way in between the superpowers and prey upon the fear that retaliation for such terrorist acts would be misconstrued by the other as a threat to national security. It was time that something was done about it.

The citizens of the United States have always held pride in our freedom and strive for world peace. Our view is not

being the victims of terrorism for so long, it does feel good. We finally showed the world we don't talk only with our mouths. — Tim Denny, freshman, Radio and Television.

U.S. shouldn't ignore terrorism

I am writing in response to the ludicrous letter Ramesh Loganathan wrote in the April 17 DE. First of all, who ever said Moammar Khadafy was behind every terrorist act in the world? I sure don't recall anything like that being said. I wonder if Mr. Loganathan has ever heard of Abu Nidal or the Ayatollah Khomeini. Groups associated with these two have also been linked to terrorism.

By the way, what do the social systems of Libya have to do with the bombing of that country? The reason for the U.S. bombing was evidence that Khadafy was behind the disco bombing in Berlin, and that he has planned and has more plans for terrorist acts against our country.

What are we supposed to do? Just stand back and let anybody who wants to kill and maim innocent Americans?

We have tried economic and diplomatic sanctions, but they haven't worked. We have

asked our European allies to do the same thing but they, thinking they know how to deal with terrorism, didn't follow us.

Yes, Comrade Loganathan, we did kick butt, and after

Fight terrorists with porn

A timely opportunity seems to have arisen to rid ourselves of several pesky and cumbersome birds of woe with one small but well-aimed stone. I urge Mr. Reagan to take the Playboy and Penthouse magazines off the shelves of every campus bookstore in the country, load them onto a C-111 or two, and drop them in heavily populated areas of Libya.

Not only would we be well rid of this vile and reprehensible scourge of our nation's moral fiber, we could simultaneously corrupt our sturdy foemen of the desert. Research has proven that reading prurient

being the victims of terrorism for so long, it does feel good. We finally showed the world we don't talk only with our mouths. — Tim Denny, freshman, Radio and Television.

or pornographic material leads to acting out of bizarre and violent behavior (especially toward laboratory rats wearing blue jeans).

Our enemies' brainwaves would be subliminally altered. The recalcitrant Col. Khadafy would have his hands full. Looting, raping, rioting and pillaging would inevitably follow. Oh, the clever subtlety of our scheme. While our erstwhile antagonists destroyed one another in their own sandy lair, we could turn our attentions to the immediate south. Remember the Alamo! C'est a rre. — Stephen M. Williams, Carbondale.

No concern for students?

As a University Studies major, I am offended by the changes being made by the University administration and the way they have handled these changes. Considering we, as University Studies students, were not informed of the changes being made by the administration until after they were publicized, I feel the administration is showing exactly how they feel about students: we are of no concern to them.

Anyone with any public relations sense, as administrators should have, knows that for the best results and smoothest transitions, one consults those affected by the "potential" changes to get their input, make the final decision, inform those affected, and then publicize what is being done. The ad-

ministration not only publicized the final decision before informing those affected, it never consulted them to gain their input.

This move is going to destroy the integrity of the program. As it is now, the University Studies program is designed to allow students to excel in several different fields. To move it as planned would turn the program into one for those who want an easy way to get a degree or who cannot make it in any other program. It will become a program for the remedial with the degree meaning absolutely nothing! If the administration wants to move the program, why don't they move it where it belongs, either to CCF or COLA? Then maybe it will be recognized for what it is. — Lori J. Geist, junior, University Studies.

Letters lack logic, sense

In reading "Blame Israel for Terrorism" (April 15), I was excited to find out that in order to get printed in the DE, one is not required to follow common logic, to make sense, or even to clearly state one's argument. One can jam absolutely unrelated material together, as long as there is a bit of the Bible to stimulate religious bigotry, a bit of the mass media to excite the anti-liberalists, and a few factual errors to nauseate the scholars. This way it becomes certain that there will be enough replies to fill the editorial page for at least two weeks. Wow, this is what we call free exchange of ideas. On these premises, "Blame Israel

for Terrorism" is an excellent piece of writing.

I don't have the health to pick Mr. Smith's letter apart, although from its misleading title to its illogical conclusion, it begs for critical mutilation. I also think it would be an insult to the intellectual capabilities of this university community to highlight Mr. Smith's too blatant errors.

All I'd like to say is that the DE should be more conscientious in evaluating the letters and refrain from so frequently insulting its readers by printing letters that would flunk even a junior high school composition course. — Aaron Aji, graduate student, English.

Anti-Israel letter laughable

Funny thing. I was eating breakfast and reading a letter in the DE, when out jumped the words saying that Jews are "of the synagogue of Satan." Uh oh, I thought, another religious fanatic.

Reading on I came across "Zionist propa-jandists" and the "Jewish-Zionist" control of the media. This angered me. Whoever wrote that must suffer from vacancy of the cranium," I said, continuing to read.

This was really getting intense. Now the "outlaw state of Israel" was persecuting the Palestinians. But Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East, surrounded by a hostile and unstable Arab world; everyone knows that. Well, almost everyone.

Up to this point, my temper was held in check. But the camel was in traction. Finally, I read that Jews and Zionists are the cause of terrorism.

That broke the camel's back. My fists clenched the newspaper until my knuckles turned white.

Who wrote this, I asked, and then looked: Don Smith, junior, Administration of Justice.

Without hesitation, I burst into hysterical laughter. "Oh, it's only him," I said.

Thanks for the laugh, Don. You made my day. — Dan Sherman, senior, Radio and Television.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A: AUTHOR B: EDITOR C: YOU



Springfest '86
April 26
SIDE STAGE
1-4:30pm

CIL-FM DJ's

| | |
|----------------------------|------|
| Slipping Manners | 1:00 |
| Suntan Contest | 1:45 |
| Little Egypt Dancers | 2:00 |
| Gamma Phi Circus | 2:15 |
| Beastliest Legs Contest | 2:15 |
| Juggler-Jim Pierce | 3:15 |
| Tarzan & Jane Jungle Call | 3:30 |
| Hawaiian Dancers | 3:50 |
| T-Lark Improv Comedy Group | 4:00 |
| Boxer Short Contest | 4:20 |

SPRINGFEST TEASERS

Free Forum Area 11am
 Springfest T-Shirts & Buttons
 ON SALE NOW!

Today, **Cartoonz**

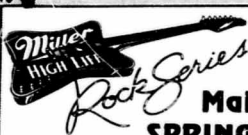
Thurs., April 24, **WIDB DJ's**

Fri, April 25, **Famous Vacationers**

Guess the number of balloons in the jar at the Teasers
 & Win a FREE Ho! Air Balloon Ride at Springfest.



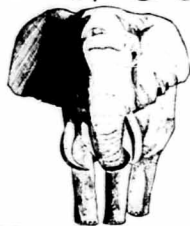
Thanks to our Secretaries
Rose, Linda, Lisa, Kristin,
Dolly, Mike, Tricia & Laura
 Who truly know
Where The Wild Things Are



Main Stage
SPRINGFEST '86
 April 26
 Shryock Steps

| | |
|--------------------------------------|------|
| Piranha Bros. (rock & roll) | 11am |
| Rude Guest (ska-reggae) | 2pm |
| Sugar Blue & Band (blues) | 5pm |

SPRINGFEST '86



WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE

April 26, Old Main Mall, (rain or shine)

Contest & Events All Day

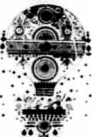
| | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------|
| Tarzan & Jane Photo | Sidewalk Chalk Drawing | Whitest Legs Contest |
| Tarzan Trojan Toss | Jungle Republic Craft Sale | Greased Vine Climb |
| Mr. Bubble Slip-n-Slide | Moron Movies | Hospital Bed Race |
| Quicksand Grab | Jungle Cartoon Tent | Tug-O-War |
| Jungle-Face Painting | Landlubber Boat Regatta | Dizzy Sticks |

FREE CARNIVAL RIDES ALL DAY

FREE ELEPHANT RIDES
1-5pm



WIN A HOT AIR BALLOON RIDE FOR TWO



Guess the number of balloons in the jar at the Teasers & Win!

Turn in aluminum cans at Springfest and win a prize. 10 cans will win a prize! Look for our booth on Saturday at the Old Main Mall.

Sponsored by: SPC & Student Environment Center

LOVE CONNECTION

April 30, 1986 8:00pm

Come hear the hilarious, romantic and fun-filled adventures of our contestant's Love Connection dates.

Student Center **FREE** Ballroom D

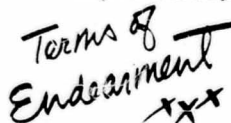
SPC Films

Student Center Auditorium
 All Shows \$2.00
Tonight & Thursday
7 & 9 pm



4th floor
 Video Lounge
 Student Center
 All shows \$1.00

Tonight at 6:45 & 9 pm



Winner of 5 Academy Awards
 Shirley MacLaine Debra Winger
 Jack Nicholson

3rd Annual
John Henry Cockroach Race
Springfest '86
3:30-4:30 pm



Bring your fastest roach named after your favorite SIU staff, faculty or administrative person.



Hawaiian Tropic Side Stage 2:15pm

Juggling
 Rhythmic Gymnastics
 Fire Eating
 Tumbling

Ro-v-a-acts Throughout the Day

C. Schlarbaum

PLAN, from Page 1

Guyon said the plan is not intended to terminate non-tenured University employees — people not permanently employed by the University — unless they are employed within programs that wind up getting cut.

He said about \$740,000 was freed by the reallocation to boost faculty salaries in the first year of the plan, with roughly \$4 million in the wage increase pool expected at the end of the fifth year.

ON THE AVERAGE. Faculty salaries will increase by \$500 per person from just the first year's money," Guyon said, "and the average increase per person will be in the neighborhood of \$3,000" by the fifth year.

Both Vitoff and Guyon

confirmed that the plan is based on state projections compiled in 1980 that show the pool of college-age students in Illinois will decline by more than 30 percent between 1980 and 1990.

BUT VITOFF said there has been a slight increase in University enrollment in the last two academic years, whereas Guyon holds that the downward trend in enrollment at SIUC is continuing.

"Enrollment levels have not decreased in the last couple of years as was assumed," Vitoff said, "therefore the administration's plan has cut into existing programs" as well as faculty attrition.

Guyon said the University's total enrollment "has had a modest decline of 1 to 2 percent

for at least the last two or three years."

"THIS IS BASED on a decline in total high school graduates in the state," he added.

Not all of the 2 percent reallocation goes toward faculty salaries. Guyon said that about 25 percent of the money will go for "special needs," which he described as sudden fluctuations in University enrollment and "shifting student interests" — students moving from one program to another.

A recent IEA-NEA newsletter described the 2 percent plan as "intended to eliminate more than 150 faculty positions in five years, without adhering to the Board of Trustees' policy of declaring

a financial emergency."

GUYON DECLINED to specify the number of University employees whose jobs could be in jeopardy because of the 2 percent plan, but he described the problem with faculty salaries as a "desperate situation."

"We have to raise faculty salaries to match that of our peer institutions," he said. "But this does not qualify as a financial emergency."

The University administration describes campus faculty as being roughly 12 percent behind other peer institutions in faculty wages. Guyon defined peer institutions as those being nearly identical to SIUC in program comprehensiveness and size of faculty, staff and student populations.

COUNCIL, from Page 1

paper cup.

A crowd would be more likely to try to protect someone who is being arrested for possessing beer than someone throwing beer cans, Hoffman said.

Carbondale should learn from Fort Lauderdale's problem during Spring Break, he said. The city disallowed open beer on the beaches, so students partied in hotels, severely damaging property.

Many students were injured and several were killed during hotel parties he said.

Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan said he is not so naive as to think the ban would be 100

percent effective, but said he could promise that his department would give 100 percent enforcement effort.

"We are dealing with adult people" and can expect them to behave as such, Hogan said.

Undergraduate Student President-Elect Phil Lyons said it would be impossible to inform the "thousands" of students that come to the Halloween party from other universities, but if the ban is enacted, he will write letters to other state universities to try to inform them.

In a meeting earlier this month, the Liquor Advisory Board voted not to recommend

a can ban. However, the city's Administrative Halloween Committee unanimously supports the action.

The group recommended that possession of cans be prohibited in the Fair Days area from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday during Halloween weekend.

It also suggested that liquor establishments close at 1 a.m. instead of 2 a.m., which would have special significance when the weekend falls during the switch to Daylight Savings Time. Establishments would then close at 1 a.m. instead of 3 a.m.

BOMBING, from Page 1

a Turkish woman and wounded 230 others, including 64 Americans.

The Reagan administration ordered the April 15 air raids on Tripoli and Benghazi in retaliation for the alleged Libyan involvement in the bombing.

In Luxembourg Monday, European Community foreign ministers agreed to reduce drastically the number of Libyan diplomats in Western Europe and restrict their movements.

Britain said Tuesday it had

taken into custody 21 Libyans and would deport them as soon as possible.

West German government sources said Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Cabinet planned to order the expulsions Wednesday of most of the 41-member staff, including diplomats and administrative employees, of the Libyan People's Bureau in Bonn.

The sources said Libya would be told to reduce its embassy staff to "under 15" people and Bonn would make similar staffing cuts at its

Tripoli embassy.

The Libyan embassy in Bonn had 11 accredited diplomats before the government ordered the expulsion of two mid-level officials after the disco bombing.

ZONING, from Page 1

yet are not zoned for student housing," said Luxhorn.

Councilman Patrick Kelley said the City Planning Commission should regularly review zoning in some areas of the city to determine whether those areas are "inappropriately" zoned single family residential.

Mayor Helen Westberg said both the City Council and the Planning Commission "have more important things to occupy their time at the moment."

Councilman John Yow said he would support a review of some areas of the city to determine if those areas are

appropriately zoned.

Community Development Director Don Monty said the city would have to approach such a review "very carefully" and added that the city may have to check those areas on a "lot-by-lot, block-by-block basis."

Some city residents are "very concerned" that rezoning nearby land would have a "creeping impact" on adjacent neighborhoods, Monty said.

He said the city may have to do an "inventory" of "every single structure and its occupancy."

Minority grad recruitment to be subject of conference

Robert Eubanks, professor of engineering and theoretical and applied mechanics at the University of Illinois, will be the keynote speaker at a conference Thursday in the Student Center.

The conference "Recruiting and Retaining Minority Graduate and Professional Students" will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Mississippi Room. Eubanks will speak at

12:45 p.m. in Ballroom D. Eubanks said he will speak about what the Illinois Minority Graduate Incentive Program means to the University and to the students.

There is a strong need for minorities to acquire doctorate degrees and teach in Illinois universities, Eubanks said.

"Minorities tend to be under-represented in scientific fields," he said.

| UNIVERSITY CITY THEATRE | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|----|
| The Quiet Earth (5:00@ \$1.95) 7:00, 9:00 | R |
| Heathcliff (5:00@ \$1.95) | G |
| Cain of the Cave Bear (5:15@ \$1.95) 7:30, 9:30 | R |
| Legend (5:30@ \$1.95) 7:30, 9:30 | PG |
| Police Academy III 6:45, 8:45 | PG |



COTTON PATCH GOSPEL

MUSIC and LYRICS by the Late Great

HARRY CHAPIN

Friday, April 27, 8 PM
\$5.00, 7.50, 6.50



The joyous musical hit you've "gone live" — This humorous, yet reverent story is retold by a group of professional actors and musicians. The music performed by The Special Consensus Blingrass Band is the last completed work of singer-songwriter Harry Chapin and considered to be "his best." All major church denominations have lauded this libretto, adaptation of the theologian Dr. Clarence Jordan's Cotton Patch Version of Matthew and John into one of the best family, stage entertainments to come along in years.

Shryock Auditorium
Celebrity Series

Carbondale, Illinois
(618) 453-3378

600 S. ILL.

GATSBY'S BAR

Happy Hour 11-6
Tequila Sunrise **95¢**
AFTERNOON DJ SHOW

Tonight
CBS Recording Artists
The Elvis Brothers
from Champaign
9:30-1:30

BILLIARDS PARLOUR SPECIAL
ALL DAY & NITE

Gilbey Gin & Tonic **95¢** Florida Snake Bite

LADIES PLAY FREE VIDEO GAMES

LUNCH SPECIAL
Chicago Style All Beef
Hot Dogs 40¢
Deluxe Sandwiches
OPEN 10 A.M.

MOVIES...
AT KERASOTES THEATRES

LIBERTY 684-6022
Murphysboro All Seats \$1
Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 7:30

SALUKI 549-5622
Murphy's Law (R) 5:00 7:05 9:10
Off Beat (PG) 5:00 7:00 9:00


VARSITY 457-6100
Gung Ho (PG-13) 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15
Band of the Hand (R) 2:15 4:45 7:00 9:30
Brazil (R) 1:45 4:15 6:45 9:15

FOX Eastgate 457-5685
The Money Pit (PG) 5:15 7:15 9:15
Out of Africa (PG) 5:00 8:15
9 1/2 Weeks (R) 4:45 7:00 9:10

\$200 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM DAILY

SALUKI 549-5622
E GRANDCARRONDALE

BRONSON MURPHY'S LAW



\$200

CANNON RELEASED BY THE M.P.A. R

Weekdays 5:00 7:05 9:10

17 charged with conspiring to sell Iran \$2 billion in arms

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seventeen people, including a retired Israeli general, were charged Tuesday with conspiring to illegally sell Iran more than \$2 billion worth of U.S.-made weapons, including missiles, jet fighters, bombers, helicopters and tanks.

"The Iranians would have used these weapons to make war against their neighbors or to spread international terrorism against the free West," said William von Raab, Commissioner of the U.S. Customs Service.

"Without a doubt the bloody hand of international terrorism would have been on the trigger of the TOW (anti-tank) missiles, really, an ideal weapon for this dirty business."

Among those named in criminal complaints filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan were four West Germans, three Americans, three Israelis, two Greeks, a Frenchman, and a Briton.

Five of the 17 suspects were arrested in Bermuda Monday

where they had gone to "consummate" the contract for one of the deals, said U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani, who announced the indictments along with von Raab. Four others — including the former Israeli general — were arrested at unspecified locations.

The eight other suspects are still being sought.

A Justice Department official in Washington called the case very significant because the arms deal was supposed to go to Iran, but the brokers were apparently Israelis.

It was not known if the Israeli government was involved in the scheme or was aware of it, Giuliani said. Israeli government officials were not asked to participate in the investigation and did not offer any assistance.

Included in the scheme, hatched at about the beginning of the year, was the proposed sale to Iran of about \$800 million in U.S. arms now in Israel, Giuliani said.

Decorated Vietnam vet executed for murder of tavern patrons

STARKE, Fla. (UPI) — David Livingston Funchess, a decorated Vietnam War veteran who said combat trauma made him commit murder, was executed Tuesday for slaying the throats of two tavern patrons during a robbery.

Funchess, who received the Purple Heart and five commendations in Vietnam, but returned home a heroin addict, was declared dead at 5:11 p.m. after a single two-minute surge of 2,000 volts in Florida's electric chair at Florida State Prison.

The condemned double killer, when asked if he had a final statement, said, "No."

Funchess, 39, received two five-hour stays Tuesday before the Supreme Court voted 7-2 to dismiss his final appeal, rejecting arguments that his war experiences rendered him incompetent to stand trial.

Funchess had been scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Tuesday, but a panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal granted a five-hour

delay to give the Supreme Court time to consider the case.

The Supreme Court granted a second five-hour stay before ruling on the case.

Funchess, who declined to order a final meal but ate a bowl of vanilla ice cream, met with his wife and other family members before his execution. He became the sixth person put to death this year and 56th since capital punishment was reinstated in 1976.

Funchess was condemned for the December 1974 murders of Anna Valdrop and Clayton Ragan, whose throats were slashed at a Jacksonville, Fla., lounge where Funchess once worked. He initially denied the murders at the trial, but later admitted to the stabbings.

In asking the Supreme Court for a stay, attorneys said Funchess took part in some of the fiercest fighting of the Vietnam War, but the issue was not raised during trial because "neither the scientific community nor the general

public appreciated the devastating effects of combat."

Gov. Bob Graham said he believes post-combat stress syndrome is "a valid medical concept," but the courts ruled on the issue during earlier appeals and he saw no reason to intervene.

Veterans' groups rallied support for Funchess, a former Marine who was decorated five times and received a Purple Heart for his service in Vietnam. Court records show he returned from combat with a heroin habit that he supported through petty crime.

"He came back from the Marines crazy as a loon," said Tom Fischer, a member of the group Veterans for Peace, which held a vigil for Funchess at a war monument in Tallahassee.

Florida's Supreme Court refused earlier Monday to stop Funchess' execution but granted a stay for John Earl Bush, who also was scheduled to die Tuesday at 7 a.m.

Art, antique exhibit to open

An exhibit of pieces from the Rickert Family Collection will open Wednesday at the University Museum.

The collection, which includes furnishings, clothing and art objects, was bequeathed to the museum by Marguerite L. Rickert, a native of Waterloo, in 1971. She also left one-third of her estate to SIU-C with the stipulation that it be used to reward outstanding art students.

The result was the formation of the \$20,000 Rickert Ziebold Trust Award, given annually to one or more seniors in the School of Art.

Items familiar to a Swiss American household in Southern Illinois during the late 1800s and the early 1900s are featured in the collection.

The Rickerts were worldwide travelers and patrons of the arts. Joseph W. Rickert, patriarch of the family who lived from 1840-1941, was a lawyer, businessman and statesman. He married Wilhemina Ziebold in 1873.

The University Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., when classes are in session. Admission is free.

Season-closing concerts scheduled

The University Wind Ensemble and the SIU-C Symphonic Band will close out their performance season with concerts Wednesday and Thursday.

The University Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Michael D. Hanes, professor in the School of Music, will present its spring concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium. Admission to the concert is \$1 for students and \$2 for the public.

The concert will feature

trumpet player Alison Bowen, graduate student in the School of Music, as a soloist. She will perform Giuseppe Tartini's "Concerto in D Major."

The Symphonic Band will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

The band is directed by William J. Hammond, professor in the School of Music. The group will perform selections by William Schuman, Gordon Jacob and Cole Porter.

NINE PIN NO TAP TOURNAMENT Sunday April 27, 1986
1:00 p.m.
Student Center Rec Area

Last tournament of the year!
Entry Fee: \$6.00. Entry forms can be picked up at the Bowling counter. Prizes will be awarded.



For more information call 453-2801. Open to faculty, staff & students only.

SPECIAL DELIVERY



When you order from Domino's Pizza, you're in for a special delivery: Fresh-from-the-oven pizza made right to your order with top-quality ingredients. And we deliver in less than 30 minutes.

So when you want that special treatment, just pick up the phone: Domino's Pizza Delivers*!

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area.

\$5.00 SPECIAL

Get a 12" pepperoni with double cheese for only \$5.00. Available every Wednesday. Just ask for the Wednesday special. No coupon required.

Fast, Free Delivery*



457-6776
616 E. Walnut
E. Gate Plaza
Carbondale

One call does it all!

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.



©1985 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Women athletes running risk of osteoporosis, nutritionist says

By Aurora Shaffar
Student Writer

Osteoporosis, or "brittle bone disease," doesn't sound like something students should worry about but a recent study of women athletes at SIU-C shows that their calcium intake level is below the recommended daily allowances.

Kate Sager, a nutritionist at the Wellness Center, conducted the study. She found that the daily intake of calcium among the women was about 600 milligrams per day — below experts' RDA of 800 milligram per day. Sager said 600 milligram per day is low but "average for a college group."

OSTEOPOROSIS is the gradual loss of calcium, a silver white metal, stored in the skeleton. The mineral is responsible for building and maintaining healthy bones and teeth.

It is also essential for other functions outside the bone structure, including muscle contraction and relaxation, transmission of nerve impulses, and activation of enzyme reactions.

If unchecked, the disease can cause bones to become fragile, which results in easily fractured wrists and hips. It can also be responsible for a condition commonly called "dowager's hump," a severe curvature of the spine. The vertebrae collapse from numerous small fractures, resulting in loss of body height and some back pain.

A STUDY CONDUCTED in 1984, "Calcium: A Summary of Current Research for the Health Professional," reports that those who are at the highest risk of calcium deficiency are women over the age of 11 and men 35 and older. The nationwide study shows that 42 percent of the people surveyed consumed less than 75 percent of the RDA for calcium.

Sager said 15 million Americans have some degree of osteoporosis and that one of every four women will experience a fracture caused by the disease by age 65. She also said some people, mostly white women who have small frames, run a higher risk than others.

ESPECIALLY AT RISK are women who are vegetarians. They often cut out all dairy products, the best source of calcium, Sager said. Vegetarians may need to make a concerted effort to get enough calcium, she said, and suggests that they take calcium supplements. Some supplements, such as bone meal and dolomite contain toxic metals and should be avoided, Sager said.

Women on weight reducing diets also run a risk of osteoporosis. Sager said these women also cut out dairy products and inadvertently reduce their calcium intake.

Cutting out milk and cheese is wrong, Sager said, because a woman can "get all the calcium she needs in less than 300 calories a day by drinking three glasses of skim milk."

SAGER SAID other sources of calcium are spinach, broccoli, tofu, dried cooked beans and peas, boned salmon and sardines, and dark green leafy vegetables.

Dr. Frank L. Bleyer, a physician in Carbondale who specializes in internal medicine, said those people who should be concerned are white women, followed by black women, white men and black men.

"Those are the people getting osteoporosis," he said. Small-boned white women run the highest risk because they have the least bone mass. Bleyer said, and as the aging process continues, the supply of calcium is depleted more rapidly.

A TEST IN NUCLEAR medicine, he said, measures the amount of calcium in the bones. The test may help clinicians to be more in tune to recommending calcium replacements, Bleyer said, although he doesn't recommend them to premenopausal women.

He said he doesn't think calcium supplements are necessary if a person has a good diet, but added that they can't do any harm because supplements are released from the body in fluid water.

Bleyer warns that vitamin D, usually taken to help the body absorb calcium supplements, can be toxic if taken in large doses.

Sager said the best advice is to "eat a nutritious diet and get enough exercise."

Vietnam vet's fatal heroin overdose prompts anti-drug abuse campaign

KENOSHA, Wis. (UPI) — The Marines awarded Mark Wojcehowicz the Defense Service medal, the Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry and the Vietnam Service medal.

American Motors Corp. had a job waiting for him when he came back from the war and his colleagues appointed him chief steward of his union.

But he died on the floor in a friend's kitchen and they had to bury him in a borrowed shirt.

Wojcehowicz, 36, died of an overdose of "black tar," a dangerously potent new form of heroin. His death led his family to try to help others understand the deadly effects of drugs.

A full-page ad in last Sunday's Kenosha News showed a muscular arm bearing a Marine Corps tattoo. Nearby was a dripping needle. It read: "What Vietnam couldn't do, drugs did."

"We had to do something to make Kenosha aware of the drug problem. So we decided to go public with our story," family members said.

"We've lost a brother and a friend," said Mark's brother, James Wojcehowicz. "But maybe somebody else will be saved by our campaign."

The ad created ripples in the community, said Keith Roberts of the Alcohol and Drug Council of Kenosha County, Wis.

A day after the ad appeared, Roberts said his agency received more calls than usual, "most from people worried about a possible problem with a family

member."

"You know, it takes a lot of courage for a family to pull together in a situation like this. It's very important," Roberts said. "For one thing, people always have the attitude that, 'Hey, it can't happen to me,' and this shows it can happen to anyone in any walk of life."

Wojcehowicz didn't fit the picture of a drug addict, although he had been convicted once for heroin possession and spent a month at the DePaul Rehabilitation Center in Milwaukee.

His drug problem could be traced to when he was an alcoholic who "started (drinking) in the '60s," James said.

He joined the Marine Corps in 1968 following a layoff at the AMC plant and his drug problems began in Vietnam.

He returned from the war a decorated sergeant and AMC had a job waiting for him. He soon was a union steward and then chief steward. He married briefly and then divorced.

Because of the drug problem, the relationship with his family became strained. "He wouldn't come over to the house or call us," said his sister, Martha Krueser. "He just cut us off."

Wojcehowicz spent his paycheck on his addiction, but he "wanted badly to change, to get back into society. He had the right attitude, the right motivation," Krueser said.

Drug rehabilitation agencies let Wojcehowicz slip between the cracks, she said.

"I don't see how anybody thinks you can cure a heroin

addict in 30 days. And he shouldn't have been allowed to leave the treatment center without being transferred to a local support system," she said.

Rehabilitation centers develop aftercare programs for recovering addicts, but they can't force you to follow up with prescribed aftercare, Roberts said.

"It's a vital part of recovery. Chemical dependency usually requires long-term follow through and requires a comprehensive approach. But the treatment is only as effective as the person allows it to be," Roberts said.

"He was a guy who had a house and beautiful piece of land up north," James said. "He lost it to drugs and died with nothing. We buried him in a borrowed shirt."

Morris Library extends hours

Morris Library hours will be extended beginning Friday. The special hours, which will continue through the Thursday of finals week, are as follows:

Friday — 7:45 a.m. to midnight,
Saturday — 10 a.m. to midnight,
Sunday — 1 p.m. to midnight,
Monday through May 2 — 7:45 a.m. to midnight,
May 3 — 10 a.m. to midnight,
May 4 — 1 p.m. to midnight,
May 5-8 — 7:45 p.m. to midnight,
May 9 — 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.,
May 10 — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

the **Time Out PUB** Presents: *Seafood Night*




Every Wednesday we will have different seafood specials.

SEAFOOD NIGHT!
EVERY WEDNESDAY

THIS WEEK!
DINNER SPECIAL - SEAFOOD CASSEROLE
Also - Boil and Peel Shrimp, Frog Legs and Crab-Claw Fingers

THE TIME OUT PUB - Above the Sports Center, behind the University Mall - Plenty of Parking. 529-3292

Come to **Washington, D.C.**
May 11 to May 18 Summer Break Trip

\$197.00 - Includes round trip transportation, hotel accommodations at four to a room plus a boat trip on the Potomac river to Mt. Vernon, the home of George Washington.

Will visit Capitol Hill, the White House, the Smithsonian, the Library of Congress, the JFK Center, the Supreme Court, Georgetown and the Lincoln, Jefferson and Washington memorials.

Sign up now at
International Programs & Services
910 South Forest

Space is limited.
453-5774

The TIKI LOUNGE WEEKNITE SPECIAL



Speedrail 75¢
Bud Light Btl. 75¢
Tropical Drink Special **Chi Chi \$1.25**

A concoction of vodka, coconut and pineapple all whipped in Snow.

- We're away from the strip, but not far away.
- Fun, yet casual atmosphere.
- Exotic tropical drinks at their best!
- Excellent Music
- Delicious appetizers (till 10pm)
- Nightly Drink Special
- FREE Wonton chips

Downstairs of the Emperor's Palace
Use Tiki Door Entrance
OPEN at 8pm Wed-Sat
100 S. Illinois Ave. • Dale

Modern-day birth of Christ treated well in 'Hail Mary'

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Entertainment Editor

"Hail Mary," Jean-Luc Godard's controversial modern treatment of the birth of Christ, is one of the French director's most intriguing films. It explores the Immaculate Conception in identifiable, contemporary terms.

The film has been banned in Italy and branded as blasphemous by Pope John Paul II because of the film's portrayal of God and the visual depiction of the Virgin Mary's pregnancy.

THERE HAVE BEEN protests in major cities across the country where the film has been shown because of the pope's denouncement, but there was only a single protester at the film's Carbondale showing on Sunday.

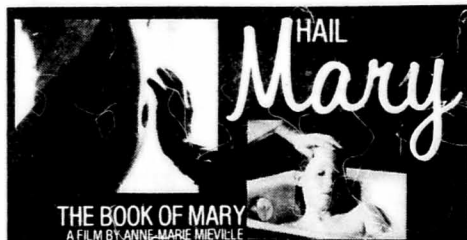
Paul Folley, a Catholic and a member of the American Society for the Defense of Tradition, Family and Property, drove from St. Louis to protest the film. He demonstrated against the film by displaying a flyer condemning the work prior to its showing.

RICHARD GROST, Student Programming Council film chair, said that he was unaware of any protesters at Monday's showings, although he had expected demonstrations against the film.

In a Daily Egyptian story Friday, he said that SPC had been under "slight pressure" not to show the film and that SPC, the Office of the President and the Office of Student Affairs had received telephone calls and letters opposing the film.

AFTER VIEWING THE film, however, it is difficult to understand why the pope has branded it as blasphemous. It presents the birth of Christ in modern terms that are very natural, and the film is a celebration of that birth, not a crude joke after which Godard thumbs his nose at God and religion.

Mary, as portrayed by



Theater Review

Myriem Roussel, is a basketball-playing teenager who resists the temptations of the flesh by repelling the sexual advances of her boyfriend, Joseph, a taxicab driver. After Mary becomes pregnant, Joseph becomes convinced that she has been sleeping with another man although her doctor contends that she is still a virgin.

MARY IS CONFUSED in her new situation, and at times questions God for what he has done to her, which is not blasphemous to most people. Only in the portrayal of God does Godard straddle the thin line between acceptable religious connotations and blasphemy.

In his film, which is in French with English subtitles, God is a university professor who cheats on his wife and continually calls his mistress Eve, when her name is actually Eva, and banishes her to Czechoslovakia.

HOWEVER, GODARD does not make clear the connection between the professor and God, opting instead to present the affair as a metaphor for the relationship between God and man. Godard presents God as a human being, not some supreme deity who is never seen and is without faults.

Some find the film blasphemous because it presents a visual image of Mary's pregnancy and includes scenes where she is shown nude. These scenes,

though, are not erotic, as nude scenes in many films are, and are instead natural scenes whose inclusion are integral parts of the film.

GODARD REFUSES to make any obvious religious statements in the film, choosing instead to make subtle inferences about what is actually happening. The strongest religious statement comes at the end of the film in a scene in which a young Christ is shown with two playmates whom he renames Peter and Paul, two of his disciples who are instrumental figures in biblical history.

The film is being shown worldwide in conjunction with "The Book of Mary," a short film by longtime Godard collaborator Anne-Marie Mieville. The film serves as a prologue to Godard's film and presents Mary as a young girl whose parents divorce and who likes to dance alone when no one is home.

"**THE BOOK OF MARY**" has avoided any criticism by religious leaders because it never establishes that the young Mary in the film is, in fact, the Virgin Mary.

"Hail Mary" is a unique film that has received almost too much attention as of late because of its controversial nature. SPC should be lauded for bringing such a fine film to campus and the University administration should be recognized for allowing new ideas to be presented on campus by supporting SPC and upholding the group's First Amendment rights.

Police storm jail, free 3 hostage guards

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — Assault teams hurling concussion grenades and firing plastic bullets stormed a cell block at Indiana State Prison Tuesday and freed three guards held by convicts armed with sharpened broom handles in the second inmate uprising in six weeks.

Four guards, two inmates and two assault team members were injured in the six-hour standoff but the injuries were not serious, prison officials said.

Three guards were hospitalized in stable condition with head injuries and cuts. Two inmates who suffered head wounds before the assault were taken to the prison hospital, officials said.

Correction Commissioner Gordon Faulkner said he ordered 30 members of the Prison Emergency Response Team armed in riot gear and backed by 60 state troopers to storm the maximum-security Cell Block C after negotiations with the convicts broke off.

"I made the decision to go in tonight because I thought my officers were injured," Faulkner said. He said the

talks were ended because the prisoners were making unrealistic demands.

Corrections officials used a Payloader, a small bulldozer-like machine, to smash through a fence at the back of the cellblock about 2:30 a.m. CST. The assault teams then charged across the prison yard, slamming ladders into place and swarming up to the cell-block windows.

The crackle of rifle fire could be heard as plastic bullets were fired, and a small white cloud rose over the prison before the cold, gusty winds whipped it away.

Prison official Charles

Nearly said that within 10 minutes of giving the order to move in, the cellhouse was secured and order restored.

The uprising was the second in the last two months at the maximum-security prison in northwestern Indiana. On March 17, 14 death row inmates took three prison employees hostage and held two of them for 12 hours to protest overcrowding. No one was injured.

The prison's 1,600 inmates were placed under lockdown Tuesday during a search for weapons and 12 convicts were placed in segregation lockup, prison officials said.

Chicago driver crashes into garage

Carbondale police arrested a Chicago man for driving under the influence of alcohol early Tuesday morning after he was involved in what a police spokesman termed "an unusual accident."

Melvin W. McCuen, 28, was driving south on Bridge Street shortly after midnight and failed to turn at the intersection of Bridge and Sycamore Streets, according

to police. Instead, McCuen drove up the driveway at 501 W. Sycamore, crashed through the garage door, plowed into a Cadillac knocking it into the back wall, and damaged both the car and rear wall of the building, police said.

Police don't have damage estimates yet.

McCuen was arrested and later released on \$100 cash bond, according to police.

ARNOLD'S MARKET

| | | |
|----------------------------|-------|------------|
| Field Original Hot Dogs | | \$1.19 lb |
| Field Old Fashion loaf | | \$1.89 lb. |
| Indian River OJ 1/2 gal | | 99c |
| Sealtest Ice Cream 1/2 gal | | 2/\$4.00 |
| Food Giant Sandwich Bread | | 2/\$1.00 |

Located just 1 1/2 miles south of campus on 51. Open 7 days a week. 7am to 10pm



Bill & Vic's Fish Net

Pets and Supplies of all Kinds



1 cent Fish Sale every Wednesday

Murdale Shopping Center
Carbondale, Illinois
Mon-Sat 10-6pm 618-549-7211

Stroh's Pounder Nite 16oz. Bottles

\$ 1.00

(Free Huggies While Supplies Last)

Rick's

Everyone Welcome - 7:00 to close

"Stop by and play some horseshoes out back."

101 W. College (Across from Gusto's) 529-9595

Denim Mini-Skirts

\$ 13.99

(reg. values to \$29.00)

Pink, mint & blue floral - solid pastels
sizes 3-13

PREFERRED STOCK of Carbondale

A truly unique "off-price" clothing store for men & women
On Illinois Ave. (next to Gold Mine)
Hrs: Mon-Sat 10AM-6PM

COLLEGE CASH

Can you afford to attend college next year? More than **\$3,000,000,000** (3 BILLION) in financial assistance is available to students annually, if you know where to find it.

COLLEGE CASH guarantees to find 5 to 25 sources of assistance geared specifically to you. For free information, send your name and address to:

COLLEGE CASH
P.O. Box 3216
Carbondale, IL 62902

'Cotton Patch Gospel' scheduled at Shryock

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Entertainment Editor

"Cotton Patch Gospel," a musical version of theologian Clarence Jordan's book, "Cotton Patch Version of Matthew and John," will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets for the performance are \$9, \$7.50 and \$6.50. Also available are student "rush" tickets. These are available for \$5 to any student with a valid I.D. 30 minutes prior to curtain time at the Shryock Auditorium box office.

The musical features music by the late Harry Chapin, known for such folksy tunes as "Cats in the Cradle" and "W.O.L.D." Chapin finished music for the production, a modern version of the New Testament, shortly before his death in 1981.

The show has been hailed by theater critics and church leaders alike since its New York debut in 1981. It has also sold out venues across the country and has been

presented as an NBC-TV special entitled "Harry Chapin's Cotton Patch."

The show features many foot-stomping tunes performed by the Special Consensus Bluegrass Band that explore such human values as love, parenthood and the worth of life. The music blends with the storyline to present a story of the New Testament which features many American values, and the narrator of the story, Matthew, as portrayed by Russel Leander, is described as "the narrator of the story of Jesus with a slightly southern accent."

Although the interpretation is a modern one, the production is, according to press releases, a very reverent translation of Christ's life and has been supported by religious leaders of every denomination.

"Cotton Patch Gospel" brings Shryock Auditorium's 20th Celebrity Series season to a close. The series will resume in the fall.

John Gacy suffers from MS, the death-row convict claims

EAST MOLINE (UPI) — Convicted mass murderer John Wayne Gacy says he spends up to 20 hours a day in bed on Death Row suffering from multiple sclerosis, but Illinois Department of Corrections officials Tuesday refused to confirm the claim.

In a March 25 letter to pen pal Norm Grimstad Jr., Gacy said: "You asked me how things were going. Well, healthwise, I didn't have a pinched nerve in the leg as they first thought, after seeing four nerve specialists, three out of the four confirmed that I have MS better known as Multiple Sclerosis."

"It attacks the nerves and muscles of the body," wrote Gacy, 45, who was convicted in 1980 of the sex-related slayings of 33 young men and boys, most of them found buried on his property in a northwest Chicago suburb. "There is no treatment or cure. I am in bed up to 20 hours a day."

Corrections officials said medical conditions of inmates is privileged information and cannot be released.

"If it's information about a medical condition, there's no way we can release it here, not without a signed authorized statement from the inmate," said a spokeswoman in the warden's office at Menard Correctional Center.

Gacy, the most prolific serial killer in U.S. history, sent the typewritten letter from his Death Row cell at Menard.

Grimstad, 34, said he initially wrote to Gacy because he wanted the convicted murderer's autograph. He had received three letters from Gacy in the summer of 1984 but did not revive his pen pal correspondence until last month.

Grimstad, who has collected about 300 autographs of famous people, said he got Gacy's address out of a book listing the addresses of movie stars, athletes, politicians and notorious people.

Gacy's attorney, Richard Kling of Chicago, confirmed Gacy's inmate and lock box numbers included in letters to Grimstad.

Conch Republic's 'revolt' against U.S. remembered

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — On the anniversary of its "secession" from the United States, the army of the Conch Republic is ready for another battle. All the natives need is a worthy foe.

Led by an outrageous, rag-tag band of renegades, the Conch Republic declared its sovereignty and seceded from the United States four years ago Wednesday in a dispute with the federal government.

The U.S. Border Patrol had set up a roadblock on Route 1, the only road linking Key West with the mainland, to catch illegal aliens and drug traffickers. The roadblock created a 19-mile traffic jam that kept tourists and their money away.

The first move of the new republic was to apply for U.S. foreign aid — aid it never received, though no one seemed to notice.

And in typical fashion, laid-back Key West won't even celebrate the anniversary on the anniversary. Ever tourist-conscious, residents are awaiting the weekend crowds.

But the army of the Conch Republic is ready. And don't mistake these hardened soldiers for the suntanned windsurfers they appear to be.

Lacking a willing foe, the soldiers of this army will commemorate their uprising this weekend in a mock land battle with life-size cardboard replicas of the Border Patrol agents and a sea battle between two tall ships armed with water balloons.

The hand-held munitions to be used against the cardboard Border Patrol agents actually are the Key limes that put Key West on the map — or at least on the dessert menu as Key lime pie.

KENWOOD STEREO FOR YOUR CAR

NOW AT Nalder Stereo ON THE ISLAND

See all the new KENWOOD on the Island in Nalder Stereo's New Car Stereo Room.

It looks great; It sounds great; It has great prices; - IT MUST BE GREAT!

KENWOOD In-Dash Units Start at \$179⁹⁵

(List \$260.00)
(KRC - 2000)

NEW MODEL
KRC 2001



KRC 2001 HIGH POWER

Pre-Amp Out, 12 Pre-Sets, Digital Clock
Auto Reverse, Loudness, A.N.R.C. Noise Reduction (for Tape & Tuner) Metal Tape, Bass & Treble Controls

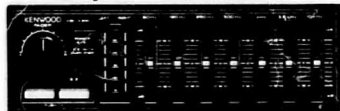
List \$300⁰⁰

NOW \$219⁹⁵

Add a KENWOOD EQ-Amp to this or any other In-Dash to improve sound.

KGC 4300

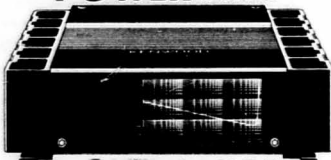
List \$160⁰⁰



Now \$119⁹⁵

Or if you just want RAW POWER here's the KENWOOD KAC 8200 POWER AMP

LIST \$240⁰⁰



NOW \$189⁹⁵

80 watts/Chanel at .01/T.H.D

You may not have this much power in your home system, but after you hear this amp, you'll wish you did.

Removable Car Stereo - Lock Your Stereo in your trunk or transfer it to another vehicle or boat!

LIST \$540⁰⁰



NOW \$379⁹⁵

KRC 636

Auto Reverse, Dolby B, C. 24 station memory with auto-programming Bi Azimuth Head for perfect sound in both tape directions. Full Logic transport (fast forward is always fast forward regardless of tape direction) Digital Clock, Switchable lighting for blue or amber. Automatic tuner functions for Loc. Dist, Stereo, Mono Wide or Narrow. I.F. and much much more.

At KENWOOD Car Audio, You should Be here

Nalder Stereo

ON THE ISLAND
715 S. UNIVERSITY



Materials Technology Center gaining reputation, director says

By Mary Lung
Staff Writer

There are good things happening at SIU-C, according to Maurice A. Wright, director of the Materials Technology Center.

Science and engineering research efforts funded by the center are beginning to attract the kind of attention traditionally associated with more prestigious Illinois schools like University of Illinois and Northwestern, Wright says.

The center, located due east of the botany greenhouses, was established in 1983 by Gov. James Thompson. Its purpose is to support and create high technology jobs in Illinois in the materials industry. It does this by sponsoring faculty research projects in materials technology areas that have potential for rapid and sustained growth.

Wright says this can help the state improve its economic base by attracting small, high-tech businesses, similar to the boom that occurred in Silicon Valley, Calif., when the area was influenced by nearby Stanford University or the Boston area with businesses attracted by Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

There are two other state funded high-technology centers in Illinois; both are at the U. of I. One is part of the university's biotechnology unit

its medical center and the other is at its microelectronics center. Both centers received state funding one time, whereas MTC receives state funding every year, Wright says.

MTC supports 13 research projects in five different departments. The projects are classified into three areas: catalysis — catalysts that make reactions faster or more economical; composites — materials made from very small fibers such as carbon and graphite; and coal derived materials, such as activated carbon and carbon fibers in a carbon matrix. Most of the research, Wright says, is done in the colleges of science and engineering.

Wright, who has a doctorate in metallurgy, manages the center's projects and negotiates for funding. At present, MTC has research contracts with companies such as Fiber Materials, Inc., of Maine, and Allied Chemical Company, Wright says.

He said he is negotiating a contract with Ashland Petroleum Company to make carbon fibers and has contacted the U.S. Department of Defense, the Air Force and the National Science Foundation about funding for other projects.

Although SIU-C is not often considered to be on the cutting edge of technology, MTC

hosted a conference April 7 that attracted speakers from West Germany and France as well as an international audience.

MTC benefits students by providing professors with enough research funds to enable them to hire graduate research assistants. About 20 research assistants are employed on MTC projects, Wright says.

The main purpose of the center, Wright says, is to stimulate business development in the surrounding community, which will lead to a corresponding economic upswing. SIU-C is simultaneously gaining more prestige, Wright says. "We're moving in the right direction," he said.

The heat is on.

This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Sign up for ROTC's six-week Basic Camp now. See your Professor of Military Science for details. But hurry. The time is short. The space is limited. The heat is on. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

For more information, Contact Major Miller at 453-5786, or visit Kesnar Hall.



Secretaries' Day



"COBA Secretaries: Special thanks to the civil service staff in the College of Business. We really appreciate all you: hard work and loyalty. Thomas Gutteridge."

Our secretary is the best - hairy legs and all! Thanks Ed Mowrey for being just what we needed. We love you! The Brehm School Staff.

Mary F. Carol K, Mary G. and Shirley L: FOR ALL YOU DO, TODAY IS FOR YOU! Love, the REC GRADUATES.

Law School secretaries are the greatest! Some of us know how hard you work and appreciate all you do for the Law School! THANKS! M.G

Sister Lavern Simon, Forgive us if we've taken your secretarial services for granted. We love and greatly appreciate you. Love and Prayers, Gillespie Temple Saints

Mrs. Fleming, You're one special lady, we know you're always there, but we just hope you realize, how much we really care. Love you, Angels

Thanks to all secretaries of the Security Office: Police Division, Key Control and Parking; Civil Service and Students. Have a great Secretaries Day. Bob Harris

Mrs. Fleming, You're always there, ready to help with any problem, always a smiling face. The Arnold's Thank you for being who you are.

HEY JMG, Hope this poem is read, because baby, I'm so blue - without your sunshine & smiles, there'll just never be another secretary like you!

Hey Joe Cooper - As a ward clerk, you're super, as a chief of the E.R., you get a big shining star!

Mona, Hope you don't mind being told how much you're appreciated as a secretary and an individual - JIM

STC's Secretaries: You are special! Your continued support, commitment and dedication are appreciated by STC faculty and administration. Have a great day!

Georgia, Thanks a bunch for a terrific job since December. You are a pleasure to work with. Happy Secretaries Day!

Dear Mrs. Fleming, Roses are red, Our uniforms are blue, We don't need haircuts, But we do need you! AFROT Cadets

Mrs. Fleming - Gayle Sayers said, "You are the best!" We know you are the greatest! Capt. V. and the Cadets

Expressing Gratitude for Shirley is easy. She's dazzling, grand, superb, magnificent, and just plain great!!!! Thanks for everything, Shirley!!! We Love you!!!

Here's to my Redhots, So lively and cute ... Just wanted you to know I do give a hoot! Happy Secretaries Day, Rich

Thanks to all the fabulous secretaries in ITMP. You are appreciated!

Don't say this often enough, but Cindy, Cathy and Susan are the best secretaries around. You make the difference - The Department Lazyboy

In recognition of their outstanding performance, We thank you, Zona Calhoun, Gala King & Cindy Kias

Mrs. Fleming, You are the best, We could not accomplish the job without you. Thanks, The AFROT Staff.

ACROSS

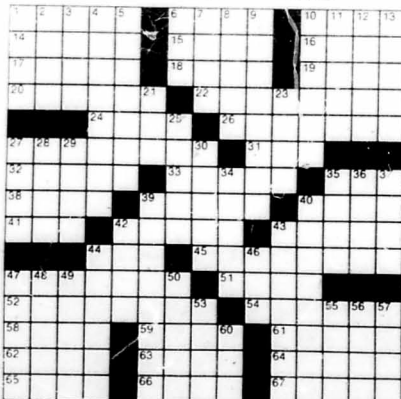
- 1 Music sign
- 6 At rest
- 10 Display
- 14 Errand
- 15 Storm
- 16 Assert
- 17 Ammonia compound
- 18 Viva voce
- 19 Agonize
- 20 Law force
- 22 Wages
- 24 Divide
- 26 High peak
- 27 Jeepers —!
- 31 Hesitation syllables
- 32 Fight back
- 33 Attentive
- 35 Virago
- 38 This mo.
- 39 Scoops off
- 40 Big room
- 41 Tunis ruler
- 42 Stockholmer
- 43 Ointment
- 44 Fawn's parent
- 45 Ethiopian
- 47 Kind of pass
- 51 Length unit
- 52 Made lively
- 54 Bite
- 58 Birthmark
- 59 Corrupt
- 61 Kitchen tool
- 62 Iceland epic
- 63 Divorce center
- 64 Hebrew prophet
- 65 Observed
- 66 Put to death
- 67 Hillside

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

DOWN

- 1 Clout
- 2 Same pref
- 3 Indigo shrub
- 4 Change the course of
- 5 Command
- 6 Long —
- 7 Pubs
- 8 Delight
- 9 Turns over
- 10 Dailies, e.g.
- 11 Sheep
- 12 Darns
- 13 Wage advance
- 21 Compass pt.
- 23 Audacious
- 25 Male bird
- 27 Cot
- 28 — Lacoste tennis great
- 29 Effortless
- 30 Sither
- 34 Abrasive
- 35 Strapping
- 36 Thomas — Edison
- 37 Valley
- 39 Garments
- 40 Diamond game
- 42 Marsh bird
- 43 Varieties
- 44 Abuse
- 46 John Scot.
- 47 Cripples
- 48 Battery part
- 49 Diacritical mark
- 50 Flatten
- 53 Sup
- 55 Con — with spirit
- 56 Spring
- 57 Scottish
- 60 Blue



COPYRIGHT 1984
THE KROGER CO.



Ad effective thru
Saturday Night,
April 26, 1986.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO SHOP ANYWHERE ELSE!

Both Kroger Stores Are
OPEN 7 A.M. - MIDNIGHT
ROUTE 13 EAST 2421 W. MAIN



Chunk Light
**Chicken of
The Sea
Tuna**

58¢
In Oil or Water
6.5-Oz. Can

Sun Gold
White Bread

25¢
16-Oz. Loaf

**2 Liter Bottle
Coca-Cola ...**
Reg. & Diet Coke, Classic & Cherry Coke or Tab

\$1.19

**Premium Dole
Golden
Ripe
Bananas...Lb.**

39¢

100% Pure Beef
**Holten
Beef Patties**

\$4.39
3-Lb. Bag

**Hi-C
Fruit Drinks**

51¢
46-Oz. Can
3-Pk. Hi-C Aseptic...93¢

Banquet
**Fried
Chicken**

\$2.99
2-Lb. Box
Regular or Hot 'N Spicy

**THE MORE-BEEF
GROUND BEEF**

Fresh 100% Pure
Extra Lean
**More Beef
Ground
Beef**.....
5-Lb. Flavorseal Pak

98¢
Lb.

**SATURDAY COOKOUT
AT KROGER**

Bratwurst & Coke **\$1.50**
Hot Dog & Coke **\$1.00**

11:30 - 7:00
**Both Kroger Stores
in Carbondale**

Briefs

RADIOACTION WILL conduct its officer elections for the 1986-87 academic year at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building Room 1046.

EARTHWEEK LECTURE about current acid deposits will be presented by Gerald Aubertin of the Forestry Department at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Agriculture Building Room 102.

MARK JOHNSTONE, noted historian and photography critic, will present a slide lecture titled "Bold Vision: The photographs of Larry Burrows" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 171. Burrows was a Vietnam era photojournalist. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Cinema and Photography, Photogenesis, the School of Journalism, the Department of History and the Army ROTC.

CLOSED CLASS CARD applications for summer and fall finance, management and marketing classes will be available from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, and from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in Rehn Building room 108. Cards will be distributed from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and from 2 to 3:30 p.m. May 1.

"THE ZAMARE PROJECT in the Central Province of Zambia," an international agriculture seminar, will be presented by Zambia research agronomist Chanda Kefi at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Room 209.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement will sponsor a workshop on interviewing skills at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Woody Hall Dean's Conference Room B-142.

CHINESE STUDENTS Association is organizing a free barbeque party for graduating seniors Thursday at Crab Orchard Lake. Free transportation will be provided at the Student Center main entrance at 11 a.m.

SPC to present 'Jake's Leg'

The Student Programming Council will present the band Jake's Leg as part of the Club Caribe series at 8 p.m. Wednesday on the Student Center South Patio.

The band performs music by one of the longest-lived San Francisco groups, the Grateful Dead.

Admission to the performance is free. In case of inclement weather, the band will perform in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

A non-alcoholic bar, popcorn and coffee will be provided by Intramural Recreational Sports, the Wellness Center, the Wesley Foundation and Synergy.

ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOPS are sponsoring a canoe ride on the Big Muddy River and a hike near Cedar Creek Thursday. Transportation, equipment and nature interpreting will be provided. The events are

sponsored by the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

POETRY FACTORY will conduct its "Spring Reception and Open Reading" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Quigley Hall Lounge. Individuals interested

in reading either their own work or the poetry of someone else should contact Jason Steele at 453-4381, ext. 223, or call Maria Mootry at 453-2243 to reserve a program opening. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item.

THE RACE FOR PRE-APPROVED CREDIT FROM FORD CREDIT IS ON AT

The Ford Store
**VOGLER
FORD**



Do You Qualify For
Pre-approved Credit?

- You Must Be A Graduate
- You Must Have A Job Commitment
- You Must Visit The Showroom
- You Must Hurry

Yes, pre-approved credit from Ford Credit can be yours. You must receive at least a bachelor's degree or a state RN license between October 1, 1985 and September 30, 1986, and you must have verifiable employment that begins within 120 days of your qualifying vehicle purchase at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and your vehicle payment. Your credit record, if you have one, must indicate payment made as agreed. The amount of credit depends on the qualifying car you buy.

Plus, \$400 is available even if you don't finance. Make your best deal on any qualifying vehicle and use the money toward your down payment, or Ford will send you a \$400 check after the purchase or lease.

These Are The Vehicles That Are Qualified

FORD: Escort, Escort EXP, Tempo, Mustang, Thunderbird
FORD TRUCKS: Aerostar, Bronco II, Ranger, F-150 & F-250

So hurry; if a vehicle is not in dealer stock you must order by June 1, 1986, and you must take delivery of any vehicle by August 31, 1986. See your participating dealer for complete program details.

Graduates, Start Your Engines And Get Over To

The Ford Store
**VOGLER
FORD**

301 N Illinois Rte 51 N Carbondale 457-8135

Ford Motor
Credit
Company

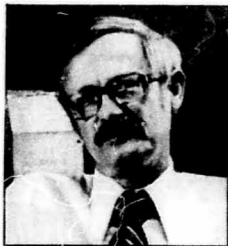


Puzzle answers

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | H | A | R | P | A | B | E | D | P | O | M | P | |
| L | O | N | E | R | G | A | L | L | E | A | V | E | R |
| A | M | I | O | E | O | R | A | L | P | L | I | N | E |
| P | O | L | I | C | E | S | T | I | P | E | N | D | S |
| R | E | N | D | E | V | E | R | E | S | T | | | |
| C | R | E | E | P | E | R | S | E | R | S | | | |
| R | E | A | C | T | A | L | E | R | T | H | A | G | |
| I | N | S | T | S | K | I | M | S | H | A | L | L | |
| B | E | Y | S | W | E | D | E | S | A | L | V | E | |
| L | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| D | O | E | E | R | I | T | R | E | A | N | | | |
| L | A | T | E | R | A | L | | | | | | | |
| A | N | I | M | A | T | E | D | | | | | | |
| M | O | L | E | | | | | | | | | | |
| E | D | D | A | | | | | | | | | | |
| S | T | E | E | N | | | | | | | | | |
| S | L | E | W | | | | | | | | | | |
| S | L | O | P | E | | | | | | | | | |

Consumer protection chief warns of get-rich schemes

By Sharon Waldo
Staff Writer



Howard Hood

"If it sounds too good to be true — it is." That's the expert advice of Howard Hood, chief of the consumer protection division of the Illinois Attorney General's Office.

Hood, an SIU-C alumnus, spoke to about 100 students Tuesday at Shryock Auditorium. His address was part of the campus observance of National Consumers Week, which ends Saturday. The theme of the week this year is "Consumers Rate Quality."

Hood said consumers not only rate quality, they deserve quality.

He said the purpose of National Consumers Week is to let everyone know that there are such things as consumer protection, consumer law and consumer rights, all of which should not be taken for granted.

The Attorney General's Office has been involved with consumer protection since 1961, Hood said, and the office has a duty to investigate consumer fraud.

Hood said when consumers don't get the quality they deserve, they should speak out. He said the Springfield office gets about 2,500 complaints a year, and "a single complaint could cause major litigation."

Generally, the complaints are in the home, health, and auto category, with new and used car purchases in the lead with about 25 percent of the total complaints, Hood said.

are at the top of the letter. Each time a new member is recruited, more names move to the top.

Hood said that initiators of chain letters are hard to prosecute because the scheme is disguised as a multi-level organization and people are reluctant to complain. "The members multiply like rabbits," he said. "The most insidious part is people actually believe they'll get rich."

Work-at-home and get-rich-quick schemes are a "big headache" for the office, Hood said.

He also stressed that just because a business has "Corp., Inc. or Co. behind its name" does not guarantee it is reputable. "It only costs about one hundred dollars to form a corporation in most states," he said.

Hood said he is involved in a "major way" with the prosecution of deceptive campground schemes in Illinois, with five lawsuits on file. The elderly are often victimized by these schemes which offer free tours and a prize, he said, adding that tours often turn into a four-hour sales pitch and "many sign on the dotted line to escape."

The victims end up with a campground membership and annual dues. They don't own any property, but have the right to camp, Hood said. He said the bottom line with schemes is "give me your money."

"If you get a call saying that you won a trip — hang up," Hood said. "It's not on the up and up."

After a complaint is filed, a letter is sent to the business stating the consumer's complaint and a response is requested. "Sometimes that alone is enough," Hood said.

He said about 50 percent of the complaints are settled at this stage and the rest are evaluated with a "more legal point of view."

Hood said some businesses like to "play a game of bluff" and not respond. "They think we can't catch everybody. But, people never know where lightning is going to strike."

The office files 50 to 65 lawsuits a year, Hood said, stressing that the suits are civil actions, not criminal prosecutions. He also said that even when a suit is won, consumers don't always "get their money back."

The Illinois Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Business Practices Act makes such schemes as the pyramid chain letter illegal. Under the chain letter scheme, each person who joins the chain sends a fee to the persons whose names

TROPICAL TANNING SALON

SUNTANA \$2.50 (30 min.)
EUROPEAN \$3.00 (30 min.) with Facial
SUPER \$4.00 (20 min.) with Facial

628 E. Walnut
Carbondale, IL 62902-41

Buy 10 on any of our 8 beds and get one FREE.

•Headaches •Neck & Upper Back
•Stress •Back Pain Tension

WHY SUFFER?

Chiropractic Can Help

Most Insurance Covers Chiropractic Care and SIU Student Health Service Referrals Are Possible.

Contact:

WOODARD
CHIROPRACTIC
CENTER

604 Eastgate Drive, Carbondale
529-4545

Wednesday is
PITCHER DAY

at *Quatro's*
Featuring

99¢ Pitchers

from open til close with the purchase of any Medium or Large Pizza. No limit on pitchers of any draft beer or soft drink.

222 W. Freeman
Campus Shopping Center

549-5326

DEEP PAN
PIZZA

The
Picture
Place

135-24 Exp. Film \$1.75

110-24 Exp. Film \$1.75

Disc 15 Exp. Film \$1.75

or 10 rolls of these types \$16.00

MONDAYS ONLY

at The Picture Place

in the Student Center open 10-5

House to consider anti-smoking bill

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Smoking would be banned in most public places — except in designated areas — if a measure approved by the House Executive Committee on Tuesday becomes law.

Rep. Robert Terzich, D-Chicago, said his bill (H2600) is designed to protect the rights of nonsmokers. He and several doctors who testified in favor of the bill said there is clear evidence linking secondhand smoke with lung cancer and other respiratory diseases.

"It is imperative that nonsmokers are not placed in jeopardy. They have the right to breathe clean air," said Dr. Charles Westfall, a representative of the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society.

"Contrary to what the

tobacco lobby tries to imply, this bill does not impinge on anybody's rights."

Witnesses whose testimony was paid for by the tobacco industry told the committee there is no proven link between breathing smoke from someone else's cigarette and cancer or other lung diseases.

A lobbyist for the Illinois Association of Tobacco and Candy Distributors said the plan was anti-business.

"I will not discuss and will not say smoking is good for you ... (but) this is a business issue," Harry Kelley said. "This is anti-business. Let the businessman run his own business."

Rep. Margaret Parcells, a Northfield Republican and the only member of the House Executive Committee to voice

strong criticism of the bill, agreed.

"It's one more regulation, one more big government getting bigger," she said.

Public places affected by the bill include government buildings, hospitals, restaurants, retail stores, offices accessible to the public, elevators, indoor theaters, libraries, auditoriums and educational facilities.

Kelley argued the state would have to hire a smoking inspector for every county to enforce the measure.

But Terzich said compliance mostly would be based on "common courtesy" and said he did not expect a rash of arrests for smoking violations if the bill becomes law. Violations carry a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine.

Porn not privileged, court says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in a blow to the adult video rental business, ruled Tuesday that judges must use the same standard in issuing warrants for allegedly obscene films as is used for crimes involving drugs or guns.

The high court, on a 6-3 vote, reversed the New York State Court of Appeals, which had said a judge improperly signed a warrant to seize video cassettes of "Debbie Does Dallas," "Deep Throat" and other movies from a New York video store.

The justices said the lower court wrongly concluded there is a higher standard of probable cause for seizing items protected by the First Amendment, such as books and movies, than for evidence

in other types of crimes.

"We have long recognized that the seizure of films or books on the basis of their content implicates First Amendment concerns not raised by other kinds of seizures," said the majority opinion, written by Justice William Rehnquist. "But we have never held or said that such a 'higher' standard is required by the First Amendment."

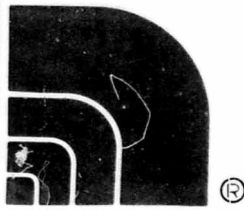
The case was of major interest to the video rental industry, which has between 15,000 and 20,000 retailers nationwide. A recent survey by the American Video Association showed 74 percent of its members deal in so-called adult films. Nearly one in every three American households has a videocassette

recorder.

The growth of the video rental business has been met with confusion among courts over what standard judges must use to determine if movies are obscene. At least one court has said a judge must actually see a film before issuing a warrant.

Charles Rutenberg, an attorney for the Video Software Dealers Association, said police officers may not be sophisticated enough to determine if movies are merely obscene or contain literary, artistic or social value.

The ruling "makes it easier (for police) to come in and seize materials and try to get an indictment," he said, and will discourage many retailers from offering adult films.



national

You're Important to Us.

national Grade A

**large
eggs**

ONE DOZ

99 ¢

WITH COUPON & \$20 PURCHASE
SENIOR CITIZENS WITH \$10 PURCHASE

bagged fresh daily in the store.

Grade A fresh

**whole
fryers**

LB

39

LIMIT 3 PER FAMILY PLEASE

**COKE, DIET, CHERRY
OR CLASSIC**

12 PACK
12oz. CANS

299
WAS \$4.99

**units of 5 lbs or more
fresh, regular**

**ground
beef**

LB.

99

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1986 - WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

Campus activist will participate in NAACP human rights march

By Catherine Edman
Staff Writer

A member of the SIUC community has been chosen as one of 20 people walking cross country in the March for Human Dignity in South Africa and at Home.

The march is sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Kevin Valentine, co-chairman of People Living the Dream, a social-justice group, announced at a news conference Tuesday that he has been chosen to make the 3,000-mile trek. The march begins June 1 in Los Angeles and ends July 3 in Baltimore.

VALENTINE SAID that several hundred applications were received, but said he felt he was chosen because of previous involvement in marches and activism in social issues.

The march is historical, Valentine said, because it is the first time a civil-rights organization has ever ventured beyond the norm and participated in an such an event.

A main goal of the march is to stress to the U.S. and South African governments the idea of one person — one vote for South Africans, he said.

SOUTH AFRICA has a white minority-ruled government



Kevin Valentine

that adheres to the system of racial segregation and does not allow blacks to vote.

A petition, endorsing that all South Africans be given the right to vote, will be passed at each stop in the march. When the march is completed, the petition will be sent to the United Nations, U.S. Congress and the South African embassy in Washington.

Valentine said that if the South African government does not make substantial changes allowing each person the right to vote, the NAACP will seek to have the Republic of South Africa expelled from the United Nations.

THE PROBLEMS IN South Africa are not the only focus of the march, Valentine said, but also voter registration, crime,

and the black family structure in the United States.

The 20 marchers are scheduled to stop in 37 cities to lecture and talk to people in those communities, but Valentine said he expects people to march with them in each city.

Many of the cities were chosen for symbolic reasons, he said, and some of the routes they will travel were used by blacks heading north to escape slavery in the South.

VALENTINE EXPECTS to travel from 20 to 50 miles per day and has recently started increasing his level of walking to train for the march.

Participants will walk about 3,000 miles, but if weather conditions pose health dangers to the marchers, Valentine said, they will be carpooling.

Valentine was asked if dangerous health conditions include harassment from members of the Ku Klux Klan. That is something he expects and will be prepared to handle, he said, because he has been faced with the situation in other marches.

Present at the conference to extend support for the trip were Patricia Black-Clay of the local NAACP chapter, Hedy Sherman of the Peace Coalition, and Luke Tripp, coordinator of Black-American Studies.

Libya calms down, but dissension remains

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — A week after U.S. warplanes struck Moammer Khadafy's capital, life is returning to normal and he appears to be firmly in control. But diplomats said Tuesday the unexplained incidents that punctuated the days after the attack indicated internal dissatisfaction with his regime.

"The United States has sown the seeds of dissension but they will not bear fruit without Khadafy's death," said one senior Western European diplomat.

Along with unexplained small-arms fire throughout the capital, explosions and nightly anti-aircraft fire, there are other signs of internal tensions, according to Western and East-bloc diplomats.

They cited a lack of demonstrations — a feature of Libyan life — as a sign of passive disapproval. There have been no rallies since the attack last Tuesday except for demonstrations organized by the Revolutionary Committees — set up by Khadafy as guardians of his 1969 revolution — in front of the Al

Kabir Hotel, where foreign journalists are staying.

There have been no demonstrations outside the Belgian or Italian embassies, which look after U.S. and British interests, respectively.

At least 46 people, including Khadafy's adopted baby daughter, died in the 2 a.m. raid on Tripoli and the port city of Benghazi on April 15. Diplomats say the overall death toll may be as high as 100.

In a curious sequence of events afterward, anti-aircraft fire again lit up the skies over Tripoli at 5:30 a.m. Then at 9:36 a.m. explosions were heard in the direction of the former Wheelus U.S. air base. Over the next three days, anti-aircraft fire sounded nightly and small-arms fire rattled throughout the capital.

Diplomats, considered one of the only sources of information in a country that conceals as much as possible, believe the United States failed in its plans to create conditions for a coup. But they say these unexplained shootings reveal something is going on behind the scenes.

Some of the firing may have been a show of strength by the Libyan armed forces or gunners reacting to false alarms.

"There was a lot of small-arms fire around the capital, there was too much to put it down to nervous fingers," one European diplomat said.

"The situation is quite unstable," said another top-ranking West European envoy. "There is unrest in the armed forces. There was definitely a maneuvering and testing after the U.S. attack but there was not an organized rebellion. You cannot think of the military as a united force. There are as many factions as there are Libyans."

But diplomats also emphasized that Khadafy nevertheless commands considerable grassroots popular support.

"Khadafy is a sort of deity here," one said.

An East-bloc source said the unrest was centered in the Libyan navy because sailors were angry that during the Gulf of Sidra clash with the United States, they were forced to go into action without air support.

College of Education says health prof 'outstanding'

The College of Education has selected David Duncan, professor in the Department of Health Education, as the Outstanding Faculty Member for 1986.

The award is given annually to the faculty member who exhibits outstanding performance in teaching, research and service. Duncan, who specializes in epidemiology and drug education, has written two health education textbooks and

has published numerous articles.

Duncan received his doctorate in 1976 from the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston.

Before coming to SIUC, Duncan served as a research associate at the Institute of Toxicology at Baylor College of Medicine and as an associate professor of health education at State University of New York-Brockport.

VISA **RUNNER'S SAUCONY'S DIXION TRAINER** MC
Reg. \$65 **\$34.99**
MEN'S & LADIES WHILE THEY LAST
SHOES 'N' STUFF
Across from Old Train Depot **529-3097**

HACKY SACK COMPETITION

ENTRIES DUE: 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 30
SRC North Entrance

EVENTS
Singles
Doubles
4-Person Teams
Free style
Hacks

May pre-register at SRC Information Desk or on site prior to start. See Information Desk for further description and rules regarding each event.

Intramural Recreational Sports

SPC CENTER PROGRAMMING PRESENTS

CLUB CARIBE

Jake's Leg

(Grateful Dead Music)
South Patio, Student Center
(Rain Location Renaissance Room)

Tonight - 8 pm
FREE

- Wellness Center
- Wesley Foundation
- Timeout serving popcorn, coffee and non-alcoholic drinks
- Intramural Recreational Sports
- Health Advocates
- Non alcoholic bar by **FREE'S OUT**

1 C DRAFT OR MEDIUM SOFT DRINK
with purchase of any slice of our Award winning Deep-Pan Pizza at our special luncheon price of **\$2.00 for any slice.**

FREE 6-PACK OF COKE
with delivery of medium or large deep-pan pizza

THE GOLD MINE

FREE DELIVERY **529-4138**

611 S. Illinois



Daily Egyptian file photos

Somit: 'strolling around' key to presidency

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Albert Somit is a thinker. He selects his words carefully, weighing one thought as heavily as the next. He may beat around the bush a little when answering questions, but that's to be expected of university presidents.

Somit, 67, was selected as the University's 14th president in August 1980. When former Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw announced the selection, he described Somit as a "compassionate leader, respected by his colleagues and a fine person."

Those who work with Somit, colleagues and constituency leaders, describe him as a low-key administrator and a long-range goal setter. Somit settles for that. He says he wouldn't have much confidence in his own description of himself.

"I THINK anyone who tries to describe himself can hardly do so in an objective manner. I think there is a tendency for people to see themselves as they like to."

Somit was born in Chicago in 1919 and grew up in Council Bluffs, Iowa. He earned a bachelor's degree in political science and history in 1941 and a doctorate in political science in 1947, both from the University of Chicago.

His work in higher education spans more than 35 years, from teaching in the political science department at New York University to the post of executive vice president at State University of New York-Buffalo.

He served as an Army intelligence officer during the Korean War and a Nimitz Professor of political philosophy at the Naval War College in 1961-62. His publications include articles ranging from counter-insurgency and brainwashing to Jacksonian administration.

SOMIT WAS interviewed for and was to be named to the SIUC presidency in 1974. Some discrepancies developed in understandings about salary structure, and Somit decided to turn down the offer. Six years later he was back on campus interviewing for the same job, for which he was selected from a pool of 80 candidates.

As president, Somit says he has a theory of sorts about keeping an institution of 23,000 students and 1,700 faculty and staff members running smoothly.

"You try to identify, try to find out where things are not running well. There is a great advantage to walking around campus," he said. "In modern literature it's sometimes called management by strolling around. There is something to be said for it."

SOMIT IS a workaholic, says his wife, Leyla. He often keeps long hours at his Anthony Hall office, from 8:30 a.m. to about 6:30 p.m. and some hours on the weekends. "You get used to hours like that," she said. "He puts time and thought into the presidency. It's not an ego trip — some of it is more or less — but he tries to do a good job at what he does."

To his presidency, Somit brings experience and an often dry sense of humor, says John Guyon, vice president of academic affairs and research. It helps maintain balance during the difficult times, he says.

"Some people say he came here to retire," says Lawrence Dennis, president of the Faculty Senate. "He could have coasted, but he hasn't and that's admirable."

SOMIT IS deeply committed to the image of the institution, say his colleagues and critics alike. He recently addressed the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council on the quality of undergraduate and graduate programs at SIUC.

To the Grad Council, he stressed the importance of strengthening the research aspect of the University and its graduate programs. To the Faculty Senate, Somit outlined the importance of reviewing the undergraduate program.

"The purpose of the review? To see how undergraduate education might be strengthened with regard to content, teaching, the honors program," Somit said. "My feeling is that we have a good undergraduate program, yet I think we can do better."

DENNIS SAID he asked Somit if the review was being done as a political necessity or substantively. "He said both, and I feel that was a sincere answer," Dennis said. "He's looked at how effective undergraduate education has been and what resources are needed to improve it."

Adding doctoral programs in curriculums such as engineering, biology and physics will not take away from the undergraduate program, Guyon says, because

undergraduate education benefits from research.

Graduate and Professional Student Council President Mary Brown agrees. "If you receive national acclaim as a good research institution, then it affects the whole university," she said. "SIU will stick. The overall appearance of the

school and its outside impressions are important to any graduate who goes out into the work-force competition."

WHILE ADDING graduate programs helps upgrade SIUC's image, Somit says that image isn't the entire reason for the additions. "You can't

improve the image by words. There has to be reality behind it," he said.

"The problem now is to strengthen the reality of the University. You can't just manipulate words and get very far. Cosmetics won't do it for

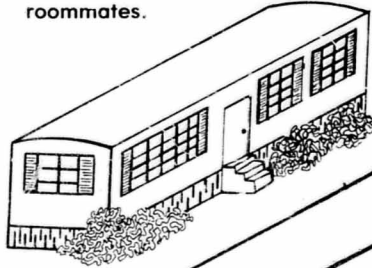
See SOMIT, Page 23

Call it a trailer. Call it a mobile home. We call it "affordable accommodations."

How affordable is it? Like \$50 a month*

It's all how you look at it. Some students wouldn't be caught dead in a mobile home/trailer. Others wouldn't be able to get by without it.

Let's face it. Unless you're living in a geodesic dome, your "home away from home" has four walls. Within those four basic walls are 1 or more baths, and none or more roommates.



At Carbondale Mobile Homes, you have access to that, and then some. Like a year-round indoor heated pool open to tenants only. A convenient nearby laundry and post-office. Even free roundtrip transportation to SIU on school days.

Oh yes, there's free water, free lawn care too! Look, if you're driving a 'vette and living off dad's credit cards, we're probably not your kind of place. But if you count pennies between meals and still want luxuries unheard of on a tight budget, give us a call!

Carbondale Mobile Homes. For "affordable accommodations." Rt. 51 North, Carbondale.

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES

549-3000

*summer rent based on fall '86 contract.

SOMIT, from Page 22

you." The doctorate in physics, added last semester, is a case in point. Having a strong physics program, Somit said, is central to the entire natural sciences offering. For that strength, a doctoral program is needed to attract students and faculty. Of the latter, Somit said, the University is in the process of hiring two senior physicists. When that is done, he said, "the program will be better and the image will improve."

WHEN SOMIT came to SIU-C in 1980, he spoke of opportunity and challenge. "Translated into everyday language," he said in his first presidential speech, "challenge means a difficult problem and opportunity means that, so far, we have not found a satisfactory solution for that problem."

"The 1980s, it is safe to say, will abound with challenges and opportunities."

One opportunity Somit has taken advantage of as a university president is travel. His travels to the Far East in 1983 netted exchange programs for the University with several universities in mainland China; Northeastern Normal, Liaoning and Sichuan and the Beijing Foreign Language Institute; Chinese University in Hong Kong; and Tribhuvan University in Katmandu, Nepal.

THE CHINESE agreements allow one-year appointments for faculty to teach courses in computer technology, business management and transportation. Chinese senior faculty are sent to SIU-C to teach Chinese art, history and music. An exchange of junior faculty and scholarships are offered to SIU-C students wishing to study there.

The Nepalese agreement provides an exchange of students, the sending of one faculty member to Nepal per year and SIU-C getting three Nepalese faculty members each year.

Other exchange programs, of less formal nature, exist by the simple exchange of students and faculty with institutions in Bulgaria, Poland, Belgium, Germany, France and Israel.

THE EXCHANGES are made "at all kinds of levels," Somit said.

"At another level, these students add a richness to our campus that is an extremely valuable difference of outlook and culture," he said. "So from an institutional point of view, I think, there is a great benefit to the campus and to the University."

Somit said he would like to see an even more diverse program of student and faculty exchange with such places as Latin America, the southern part of Europe and the Soviet Union. SIU-C has indicated an interest in such a program with the Soviets, he said, but working on an institution-by-institution basis is difficult.

"WE WOULD certainly like to continue to try. In the meantime, we will continue to work with the co-called satellite countries," Somit said.

The challenges Somit spoke of have been numerous.

Somit said he inherited some problems when he took the reins from David Derge and Hiram Lesar, especially in the area of fundraising. "There

were more problems to clean up than I had anticipated, with regard to alumni and the (SIU) Foundation," he said.

The inherited, decades-long problem with the foundation, he said, was that it was not organized for fundraising. The Alumni Office problem was that it failed to keep its records in order. "We've got them working well now, but it just took more time than I thought it would."

OTHER PROBLEMS Somit faced were recruitment and retention of students — a projected decline in enrollments in 1980 presented serious problems for the institution. A large decline did not become a reality, but because of the projections, Somit developed a task force on recruitment and retention.

The University has recently developed a comprehensive recruitment plan and is pursuing non-traditional, minority and female students. Admissions applications are up 25 percent for the 1986-87 school year.

SIU-C has the best retention record of Illinois public universities, especially in its freshmen and sophomore classes, says Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs. The accomplishment is a significant one, he says, because the University has managed to hold on to an excellent record at a time when it has had to struggle for resources.

"I THINK those efforts have continued and they've been very successful for next year, I understand," Swinburne said. "Our retention efforts continue to be good but never as satisfactory as we would like them to be."

Somit says the range of student services and the campus itself play a large role in getting and keeping students at SIU-C. "You get better teaching here on the undergraduate level than you would at most Big 10 universities," he said.

"Faculty are more concerned with teaching and students get more personal attention. This is not something I've concocted," Somit continued, "but I've talked with students who transfer here from Big 10 schools and they like the personal touch. That helps in retention."

BUT RETAINING faculty is a problem. Salaries have been a long-lasting problem that the University has fought to overcome. Faculty salaries at SIU-C rank in the lower quarter of its peer institutions in the state.

Steps to alleviate the problem include an 8 percent increase for fiscal year 1986, which recaptures some of what was lost to inflation in 1970, Somit said in his five-year report.

A joint-resolution, passed by the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council in April 1985, recommends that a baseline increase of about 3 percent "or slightly below 3 percent" of any annual increase be distributed across-the-board and the remaining funds be allocated on a basis of individual performance — or merit — which is determined by annual evaluations.

ALSO, A long-term reallocation plan, designed to yield an additional 2 percent faculty salary money annually, was initiated this academic term.

For retaining faculty, however, Somit gives no suggestions. "You just don't know. When good faculty and staff leave, you make counteroffers. Sometimes you're successful. Sometimes you're not."

Swinburne says he perceives a lot of feeling that the University has not handled its wage and salary administration as wisely as it could have and that it is perceived to have been inconsistent over the years.

"And when that occurs, then I think that it inevitably leads people to thinking in terms of collective bargaining," Swinburne said, "in terms of protection for themselves rather than what they, as talented individuals, can do for the institution."

SOMIT HAS been on both sides of the collective bargaining fence, first as a faculty member at SUNY when bargaining was "fought out" there and then as an administrator after the war.

"What do you want from collective bargaining? Sometimes faculty want respect and recognition," he said. "The second thing, and very validly, better salaries. Historically the unions came into existence to provide better conditions at work, better salaries, as well as some kind of higher regard for the worker."

"I think that at most American institutions," Somit continued, "a system of faculty governance has evolved to a point where the faculty play a very important role. So if you want recognition and respect, then your question had better be, What does collective bargaining do to the governance system?"

SOMIT SAYS the real question may be whether bargaining will have any impact at all on salaries. New York State had the highest salary structure before bargaining and still retains the highest salary structure, he said.

"It seems to me that this is what the faculty have to take into consideration. In many situations, collective bargaining is a good thing," he said. "In many others, it may be inappropriate to the institution."

Somit's stay in 116 Anthony Hall has not been without a few bumps.

A non-scientific mail survey found 104 responding faculty and staff to be "generally dissatisfied" with Somit's performance of his duties, especially in the areas of affirmative action and delegating responsibility to constituencies and faculty.

THE SURVEY was conducted by the United Faculty Association, the campus unit of the Illinois Education Association. Respondents were asked to rate the president's performance in 11 specific duties as mandated by the Board of Trustees.

The results indicated that responding faculty and staff think Somit isn't doing his job too well, said F.D. Pederson, survey committee chair, in an earlier interview.

Comments were also solicited from respondents, some of whom said that they wish Somit would retire because nothing will change while he's in a position of leadership, Pederson said.

Suit Yourself
with a new
summer look.



Varsity South
Barber Shop & Hairstyling

704 S. Illinois Walk-ins or Appointments 457-6564

King's Wok

Invites you to bring your Secretary for a royal treat at King's Wok

\$2.95 Lunch Specials

All dishes including soup, egg roll, fried rice

Bring your own liquor - we provide the glasses & ice
Lunch hrs. PH: 529-9218 549-7231 Dinner hrs.
11-2pm M-F 1 mile south of SIU on S. 51 4-10pm M-Sun



Secretaries' Week Lunch Special

11-2:00

Chicken Oscar

Sauteed Chicken breast with Hollandaise and crabmeat served over asparagus with small salad, or Hearts of Palm Salad.

For dessert a cherry meringue tart.

\$4.95



Drink Specials

Margaritas
Strawberry Daiquiris
Fuzzy Navels
\$1.75



457-6736 Free Flowers from Flowers by Lavera

CUP SALE

WEDNESDAY APRIL 23 and THURSDAY 24

10:00am to 5:00pm

at the Front Lawn of Pulliam Ind. Ed.

Sponsored by: Southern Clay Works



TONIGHT
AT

Mainstreet East

2 for 1
Drink Night



All Drinks; Buy 1 get 1 FREE!

8pm-2am

213 e. main
carbondale

GPSC to elect Grad Council rep

Elections for Graduate and Professional Student Council representatives to the Graduate Council will be held at the GPSC meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The list of eligible voters is posted on the door of the GPSC Office on the third floor of the Student Center. Eligible voters

must present a current student I.D. at the elections.

A resolution involving the support of a cleanup project for Thompson Woods will be voted on. Another resolution, involving GPSC participation in program reviews conducted by the Graduate Council will also be discussed and voted on.

A proposal for the allocation

of funds to the Student Programming Council will be presented by the Fee Allocation Board, details will be provided at the meeting. The meeting schedule for the upcoming year and the salary levels of next year's GPSC officers will be presented and subjected to approval by GPSC members.

SOMIT, from Page 23

THE OMISSION of Charlotte West's name from a list of candidates for director of intercollegiate athletics drew a flurry of student protests that affirmative action rules had not been adhered to last spring.

The GPSC, Faculty Senate and the Administrative-Professional Staff Council recommended that the search be scratched and a new one begun. The recommendations were not acted upon.

"It was not handled well at all," says GPSC President Mary Brown. "It was a poor decision and not handled as well as it could have been. The controversy could have been alleviated by putting her (West) on the list."

Brown also said the issue of affirmative action was "swept under the carpet" by the administration. "One day (Affirmative Action Officer William) Bailey said the office wasn't involved and the next day he said it was. They should have admitted their error and rectified it," she said.

THE CAMPUS concern made a statement to the

public, Brown said, that quality individuals committed to the University are not recognized for their dedication and successful performance.

"It goes back to reputation. What was projected was a 'we don't care about our employees' image to prospective employers and donors to the University," she said. "And that is not good."

Somit said he is reluctant to say that anything was handled in the best way it could have been. "You never know if you could have done things better or not," he said.

He said Dean Stuck, professor of educational leadership and head of the search committee, did a "first class job" of putting together a committee of people who represented areas most directly involved with and interested in athletics.

"SO I WOULD give him about a 99 on the search he ran. I wouldn't give him a 100 because I don't know what that would be," Somit said.

Putting West on the list could have avoided the hassles, he

said, but then questions arise about the search committee's integrity. Sometimes a search committee "buys off" and puts a candidate on the list who is not going to make the final cut, he said.

"Some will and some will not. I'm not going to second guess the committee on that," he said. "It's not an easy answer, and the committee was well aware, I suspect, of what the implications of its decision would be. And that's the path they chose to go."

SOMIT SAID in an interview in 1983 that he would be at the University for a good part of the decade, but that any president who talks about keeping his job past the next meeting of the Board of Trustees is being optimistic.

Concerning retirement, Somit says he plans on it "sooner or later." His wife says they are still arguing about it.

"I think most people who retire from administration go back to teaching," he said. "I don't know if I've thought that far ahead."

Soviets accept on-site weapons checks

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union is ready to accept full international on-site inspection under a treaty banning chemical weapons, the Soviet delegate to the 40-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference said Tuesday.

Soviet delegate Viktor Issraelyan presented the plan to the disarmament conference, which has been discussing a chemical arms ban for more than 10 years.

The seven-point Soviet plan for chemical weapons proposed that production facilities be closed down and destroyed under strict verification, including "systematic international on-site inspections."

Inspectors would seal the facilities and observe dismantling and destruction operations, the plan proposed.

As for the destruction of existing chemical weapons

stockpiles, that would be carried out either in converted production plants or a special new facility.

"The whole process of destruction would be under permanent international inspection," Issraelyan explained to a news conference before presenting the proposals to the conference. "There would be a permanent presence of inspectors from the first day to the last."

In Washington, a State Department official said most of the points in the Soviet chemical weapons proposal were not new, but added, "Some of it seems to offer some hope we can reach some

kind of agreement."

Still, verification that an agreement is being carried out "appears to be the sticky wicket," he said.

He said the proposal for on-site inspection falls short of the U.S. proposal for "challenge inspections" — unannounced inspections of chemical weapons facilities by the other super power. "Without that it's meaningless," he said.

In Geneva, Issraelyan said Moscow's new inspection proposals provide "proof" of the seriousness of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's calls for nuclear and conventional arms control.

Bird watchers to offer instruction at Crab Orchard

Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge will sponsor two birdwatching tours Saturday.

The tours begin at 6 a.m. at the refuge subheadquarters on Route 148. Members of the Audobon Society and volunteers at the refuge will lead the tours.

Inexperienced bird watchers will have an opportunity to learn to recognize different kinds of birds, and experienced bird watchers will be able to share their skills with others.

Spring is the best time to watch birds because of their plumage, song and a greater variety of species because of spring migration.

SWFA

You'll have a better summer knowing your financial aid is in order for the Fall Semester.

If you haven't already mailed your 1986-87 ACT/Family Financial Statement

MAIL IT TODAY!

ACT/FFS forms are available at Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor

MURDALE TRUE VALUE
Safe & Lock Department
For all your Security Needs Fully Equipped Shop
2 Keys for the Price of One with this ad (American Only)
Service Calls Too! **529-3400**

Ahead of Times Styling Salon
COUPON
FREE HIGHLIGHTING with Perm
FREE STYLE with haircut
10 Tanning Apts. for **\$20.00** reg. \$40.00
expires 4/30/86
112 N. Illinois 549-4142


COOL IT with VALVAC Window Film
Solar Control & Energy Conservation Products

- Reduces Glare
- Reduces heat & air conditioning costs
- Adds Beauty & Privacy to your home, business or vehicle
- Several attractive colors to choose from

SUN-GARD of DeSoto Call Steve Rishel (618)867-2549 101 Kim Street

SECRETARIES WEEK
1 DOZ ROSES CAKE
\$1.00 off with coupon
Murdales Shopping Center 457-4313
"Made from Scratch in the back" expires 4-25-86

SEAFOOD CREPES
w/fruit & croissant
\$2.98 with coupon
Murdales Shopping Center 457-4313
"Made from Scratch in the back" expires 4-25-86



ACT/FFS forms are available at Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.



Swingin'

Staff Photo by Dragan Zubic

Yvonne Laitinen, 7, was playfully tossed about near the Old Baptist Foundation Monday. From left, the girls standing are

Laurie Williams, 12, Clare Smith, 12, and Melody Hesketh, 9. All the girls attend Carbondale schools.

Added Lotto drawing boosts ticket sales

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Lottery ticket sales are continuing to boom, especially LOTTO sales which saw a near 31 percent increase in sales during the third quarter, state officials said Tuesday.

LOTTO ticket sales during the third quarter of the fiscal year hit \$176.2 million, a 30.8 percent jump, mostly due to the mid-January introduction of a second weekly LOTTO drawing, Lottery Superintendent Rebecca Paul said.

Average weekly LOTTO sales currently are about \$3.5 million ahead of sales before the midweek drawing was introduced, officials said.

Overall third quarter sales for Lottery games totaled \$341.2 million, up 13.6 percent from the same period one year ago.

Total Lottery game sales for the first nine months of the fiscal year ending June 30 reached \$965.8 million, up 5.2 percent from sales recorded in fiscal 1985.

"These latest figures indicate that the Lottery continues to be a solid, growing source of revenue for Illinois, producing the fourth largest

stream of dollars into the General Revenue Fund," Gov. James R. Thompson said in a statement.

Officials said Lottery sales in February were the highest for any month ever and totaled \$112.5 million. They noted that sales for that month led all other states with lotteries

Reader's Digest editor to lecture

A senior staff editor at Reader's Digest will visit classes and hold a lecture in the Student Center Thursday.

Ric Cox, SIU-C journalism graduate, is one of the featured guests during Journalism Week, which ends Friday.

In his lecture titled "You Can Make a Difference in 100 Million Lives," Cox will talk about his work with the Reader's Digest, its publishing policies and address some criticisms leveled against it. The lecture is set for 3 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Cox, a native of Fairfield, Ill., holds a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University in New York.

except for California.

Region's artists to display works at local gallery

The Associated Artists Gallery, 213 S. Illinois Ave. in Carbondale, is celebrating its Third Anniversary Group Show with an exhibit of regional artists' works.

The exhibit will run through May 17.

There will be a public opening reception for the show Friday at 5 p.m. Admission to the gallery and the reception is free.

The exhibit features paintings by Burghilde Gruber, Doris Tempelmeyer, Bonnie Moreno, Polly Norton, Rene Potter and Sue Stollar; quilted paintings by Kathleen Sanjani; pottery by Lois Lembcke; wooden pieces by Kyle Kinser; and photographs by Richard Lawson, Ingrid Kurnig and Nancy Hamilton.

The Associated Artists Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

U.S. to comply with Salt II for now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, avoiding more complications to a superpower summit, will comply with SALT 2 when a new Trident submarine goes to sea next month but reserves the right to exceed arms limits if militarily necessary, officials said Tuesday.

Administration officials said Reagan will order two older, 16-missile Poseidon submarines dismantled when the Trident, the USS Nevada, begins sea trials and pushes the United States past SALT 2 limits on multiple-warhead strategic missiles.

But that message, conveyed to U.S. allies this week before

Reagan heads to the economic summit in Tokyo, is qualified by a warning that SALT 2 limits will be exceeded in the future if there are clear military reasons to do so.

"What we're really doing is putting the onus on the Soviets," said one official.

Officials said the decision to dismantle the USS Nathan Hale and USS Nathanael Green will not be final until arms control advisers Edward Rowny and Paul Nitze complete a round of consultations in allied capitals this week. No announcement is planned before Reagan leaves Friday for Indonesia and Japan.

LATE NIGHT
Hot Dog 'n' Fry
\$1.00

1/3 Burger 'n' Fry
\$1.95



Call for Delivery 549-1013 521 S. Illinois Ave.

STEARNS LOCKER


Hours Located 2 miles East of S51 549-2290
8-5 Mon-Fri on Boskydell Rd.
8-12 Sat

A Gift For you Secretary

| | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------|
| 8oz. Fillet | \$3.28 ea. |
| NY Strip 10oz. | \$3.00 ea. |
| Hamburger | 99c lb. |
| 90/10 ground beef | \$1.52 lb. |
| 1/2 hog (for whole hog roasts) | 92c lb. |

We Accept Food Stamps!

Come to Papa's... Secretary's Week
...oh, yes, bring your secretary



204 W. College Carbondale

Lunch and dinner specials all week
Complimentary wine or dessert
with any meal

Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Sat. & Sun. 8:30-2 a.m.

Turquoise Jewelry

IDLE HOUR 20% OFF

200 W. Freeman
Campus Shopping Center

LA ROMA'S PIZZA

\$1.00 off FREE Delivery 1/32oz. Pepsi
with delivery of small or medium pizza
2/32oz. Pepsi's

Limit one per pizza with large or X-large

OPEN AT 11 AM EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAYS 529-1344

Please validate coupon with the following information
Name _____ Phone# _____

Today is
SIU DAY
20% OFF
All in stock SIU items



102 W. College Carbondale

FAST - New Automated Amtrak Reservation & Ticketing System

From Carbondale to Chicago **\$69.00**
(Roundtrip) Restrictions Apply

"Our Service is Always Free" Call To/lay
Travel Service, Ltd 549-7347

201 S. University Avenue, Carbondale, IL 62901

"The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love"

shown by
U.S. Peace Corps, Southern Illinois Office

This film shows Peace Corps volunteers at work in Nepal, Columbia, and Niger in the areas of engineering, home economics extension, and health. The volunteers talk about their work and what their Peace Corps experience means to them.

Arlene Mitchell, Division Director of U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and former volunteer, will be present to answer questions and discuss the possibilities for career enhancement through Peace Corps service.

Wednesday, April 23
1:30 pm
Student Center Mackinaw Room
Refreshments will be served.

Top-notch pitcher signs on to play for baseball Salukis

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Over the weekend, the baseball Salukis received a national letter-of-intent from Rich Campbell, a pitcher from John A. Logan College in Carterville.

"We're glad to have him," Saluki head coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said. "He can help us out in the bullpen as a short reliever."

Jones didn't know the letter-of-intent had arrived until he had returned to his office Tuesday after resting up from a long road trip to Wichita State.

Campbell, a 6-foot sophomore, has an 8-1 record with eight saves this spring and carries a 2.00 earned run average. In 36 innings pitched,

he has struck out 49 and walked just 12.

Campbell holds John A. Logan records for career wins and saves in a season, and will probably also break records for innings pitched and strikeouts.

Logan coach Jerry Halstead said Campbell has an 83-to-84 mph fastball and a sharp breaking curve as his "out" pitch.

"He's got a Division I breaking pitch," Halstead said. "Even when he doesn't have his good stuff, he can win."

Saluki assistant coach Kirk Champion said Campbell's pitching is "comparable to our kids in velocity."

Campbell came from

Hamilton High School in Hamilton, Ohio, which won the state championship his senior year.

After his graduation, he pitched in the Cincinnati Storm Club in the Palomino Baseball summer league for 16- to 18-year-olds and helped the team win the national championship.

Last summer, in the Thoroughbred league for 19- to 21-year-olds, he pitched the same Cincy Storm Club to a second-place finish in the national tournament.

"He's done well wherever he's been," Halstead said. "He's traveled and seen a lot of things, and there's no doubt in my mind he'll do well at SIU."

Standout shortstop-catcher to join Saluki softball team

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

Shelly Gibbs, a four-year standout on the Carbondale Community High School softball team, will continue her career in Carbondale by becoming a Saluki next fall.

A shortstop-catcher for the Terriers, Gibbs sports some incredible career statistics at CCHS, namely a .450 batting average. Last season, Gibbs hit for a .642 average, collecting 43 hits in 67 at bats while getting a team-high 40 RBI. She is currently hitting .478.

The first signee for SIU-C coach Kay Brechtelsbauer, Gibbs follows Chris Brewer (1980-84) as Carbondale-based Salukis.

"She's a talented athlete with an excellent arm and good game sense," Brechtelsbauer said. "She has quick wrists and a good softball swing which should help her hit well at the collegiate level."

Gibbs' high school coach, Vicky King, said Gibbs was one of CCHS's all-time best players with the potential to contribute at SIU-C and play

several positions. Brechtelsbauer said Gibbs would probably play in the outfield.

"She seldom strikes out, is good at getting on base and can also hit with some power," King said. "She's a hard worker that gives 110 percent every time out and has the ability to be the best collegiate player we've ever produced."

King said that Gibbs did draw interest from other schools but was largely an unknown commodity — until playing at a camp in Chicago last summer

Last-minute Sandberg sacrifice lifts Cubs to 3-2 win over Cards

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ryne Sandberg lifted a sacrifice fly to score Manny Trillo in the winning run in the ninth inning Tuesday to give the Chicago Cubs their first home victory this season, a 3-2 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bob Dernier walked to lead off the inning against Pat Perry, who then wild-pitched Dernier to second, prompting Todd Worrell to come on in relief. Pinch hitter Manny Trillo sacrificed and was safe at first on a fielder's choice when St. Louis was unable to cut down Dernier at third.

Pinch hitter Thad Bosely was intentionally walked to

load the bases before Davey Lopes forced Dernier at the plate on a grounder to shortstop Ozzie Smith. Sandberg then hit a medium-range fly to Willie McGee in center and Trillo scored easily.

Steve Trout was coasting along with a three-hit shutout going into the ninth, but yielded a two-strike, two-out walk to Mike Heath and allowing a single to Terry Pendleton. Baller came on and was greeted by a two-run triple to Clint Hurdle down the right-field line that tied the score 2-2.

The Cubs moved in front 2-0 in the eighth. Sandberg stroked a one-out triple to right

field and scored on Keith Moreland's single to center. Moreland took second on Leon Durham's infield out and scored on Gary Matthews' single to center.

Cardinals' starter John Tudor worked eight innings for St. Louis, allowing eight hits while walking two and striking out five.

Had Trout have managed to get the final out in the ninth inning, Tudor — who has not lost to the Cubs since June 19, 1984 — would have taken the loss.

The same two teams square off tomorrow at 1:20 p.m.

Half-sized football league shoots for big-time thrills

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) — Arena Football, played in half the time and on an indoor field half the size of a professional football field, makes its world debut at the Rockford Metro Centre Sunday.

The game is the patent-pending creation of sports entrepreneur Jim Foster who hatched the idea five years ago when he was the promotion manager of the National Football League. It is played on a field half the size of a regular football field, in half the time of a regular hour-long game and with players that are smaller in stature than the pros, Foster said.

"We are very, very pleased and excited to play a role in this pioneer effort," said Doug Logan, Metro Centre general manager.

Fans can attend the games for free and will be close enough to the action to hear pads cracking when a player is tackled, Foster said.

Players, who have been practicing for three weeks, will take the field at 2 p.m.

Sunday. The teams currently are unnamed.

If the game goes over well in Rockford, Foster said he envisions an indoor season played between May and Labor day.

"We'd play the bulk of our games on Friday and Saturday nights to offer an entertainment option for the weekend," he said.

"We're not out to be second horse in a two-horse race," he said, referring to competing with college or National Football League games.

"If it doesn't work, it's important for all of us to find out it doesn't work," Logan said.

"If people walk out and say, 'Yuck! We don't like it!' we probably won't go a step further. But I don't think that will happen," he said.

One major network will broadcast Sunday's game. If the idea works, Foster said he has two networks, including the ESPN sports station, that are interested in televising summer games.

GOPHER-IT no coupon required **Godfather's Pizza**

Large thin crust, one-topping pizza and two 32oz. Cokes

\$8.99 DELIVERED

529-5434

expires 5-30-85

Tax not included. Offer not good with any other coupon or special.

Tres Hombres

MR. 8 LUCKY

9-close

Suaza Margarita's \$1.50
Moosehead \$1.25

119 N. Washington 457-3308

HELP WITH HOUSING

Call Cheryl at 457-3321

She'll arrange your housing for the summer. She's got mobile homes, efficiencies, townhouses in an incredible variety. Cheryl - At Woodruff Management.

Known by the friends we make and keep in quality housing.

Meadow Ridge

HANGAR Gunrunner

Stoll95c Molson95c

Hanger Hotline 549-1233

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Pastichio Dinner, small salad, & small drink

\$3.69

(not valid on delivery)

457-0303 / 516 S. Illinois Ave.

EL GRACO

Hours: 12-12 Sun, 11-1 M-W, 11-2 Th-Sat

Men netters blank SEMO for sixth consecutive win

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

The Saluki men netters won their sixth straight meet Thursday at the Arena courts by rolling past the Southeast Missouri Indians 9-0.

The Indians didn't stand as a major threat to the Salukis, who beat them in all but two sets.

Indians No. 1 singles player, Simon Cull, beat Per Wadmark in the second set of their match, but Wadmark dittoed his first-set score in the third set and easily knocked off Cull to win the match, 6-1, 4-6 and 6-1.

Wadmark, playing with a sore shoulder, said he wasn't bothered by the injury during the match, but lost his concentration in the second set.

"He returned shots a lot better in the second set and forced me to stay back at the baseline," said Wadmark, normally a serve-and-volley player.

Maintaining his confidence level throughout the match, Wadmark pressured his opponent's weak side — Cull's backhand — during the second set but failed to capitalize.

"I thought I kept the pressure on him, but he played better," he said.

Saluki No. 2 singles player, Chris Visconti, scored a 6-3, 6-3 win over Mike Boone, but sat out the No. 2 doubles match to nurse his sore wrist.

Jairo Aldana had no trouble hammering his opponent in the No. 3 singles match.

Aldana, a 6-1, 6-4 winner, said, "I was very consistent and I felt I was inside the match."

Even when Aldana's opponent, Chris Capps, came to the net, Aldana scored. "He didn't play very good. When he came to the net, I would try to pass him on a lob and I'd score."

Saluki Nos. 4, 5 and 6 singles players Lars Nilsson, Fabiano Ramos and Juan Martinez, won in two sets each.

Though credited with the win, Ramos thought his opponent beat himself.

"Everytime I put pressure on him, he'd get to the ball late," he said. "When he tried to hit for winners, he'd miss and the ball would go out."

Ramos has lost only one of his last 12 matches.

Saluki coach Dick LeFevre split up the No. 1 doubles team of Wadmark and Rollie Oliquino and paired up Wadmark and Nilsson, the former No. 1 doubles team, to prepare the two players for the



No. 3 singles player Jairo Aldana did his part in Tuesday's sweep of SEMO by winning his match 6-4, 6-1.

Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

Neither team displayed a showing of tennis excellence, but Wadmark and Nilsson sent their opponents running deep for the entire match, until the end of the match when the scoreboard showed the final score in favor of the Salukis, 6-3 and 7-5.

"We usually play with a lot a lobs, but today we hit more than usual," Nilsson said. "Today we hit more than half our lobs for winners."

Oliquino and Aldana were on the verge of defeat, losing the first set of their No. 2 doubles match, 7-5, but a package of overhead smashes, lobs, drop shots and opponents' errors carried them to win the next two sets, 6-0 and 6-3.

Ramos and Martinez scored the final point for SIU-C, winning 7-6 and 6-3.

The Salukis will attempt to extend their winning streak at 1 p.m. Wednesday against Tennessee-Martin at the Arena courts.

BILLIKENS, from Page 28

thinking about D'Cruz's floating palm balls and 60 mph "fastballs," and corrected himself: "It was a straight ball."

Gerry Pitchford continued his searing hitting since being moved back into the leadoff spot with Steve Finley's return from an illness. He scored four runs, drove in two more and banged three hits, including his eighth home run of the season in the first inning.

Pitchford said he preferred his current role as a No. 1 hitter.

"I don't have to worry about driving other runners in. In the leadoff spot, I can get pitches where I want and hit 'em where I want," he said.

"He may get more RBI if he's back in the lineup." Coach

Jones explained, "but the other hitters won't get as many RBI because there won't be as many guys on base."

Robert Jones tomahawked a Collin Lodico pitch over the left field fence in the third inning for his 11th homer of the year, tying his season high. His seventh inning double drove in his 58th run of the year, only one away from tying Jim Adduci's 1980 record.

Tim McKinley also hit his third home run of the year, a solo shot, in the second inning.

The Billikens, as evidenced by their record, were clearly a long way from consistently winning. They committed four almost-comic errors, and a couple of incidents that didn't show up in the box scores

illustrated ragged a team they were.

Catcher Daren Basler completely missed two relatively easy foul pops. Third baseman Steve Urcavich let a McKinley grounder roll between his legs to allow a run to score.

The lack of fundamentals by the Billikens was clearly evident in one play in the sixth with Chuck Locke standing on the mound. Locke, who hadn't stolen a base all year, noticed Lodico hadn't checked to see if he was straying too far off the bag. Locke took off toward third before the pitcher had even started his windup and was embarrassingly safe when the pitch had reached the catcher's mitt.

Error-prone softballers drop 2 to Eastern Illinois

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

The Saluki softball team had a seven-game winning streak snapped Tuesday afternoon in Charleston, losing both games by identical 1-0 scores to the Panthers of Eastern Illinois.

Despite a pair of fine pitching performances by Lori Day and Lisa Peterson, the Salukis could not get their offensive game into gear, mustering just one hit in both games.

Errors continued to plague the Salukis; the 1-0 scores in each game were the direct results of miscues that led to unearned runs.

Game one went a full nine innings before EIU scored

in the bottom of the ninth to take the win. Day threw a four hitter and got the Salukis' only hit of the game.

In game two, Peterson tossed a five hitter but EIU scored on an error followed by back to back singles in the fifth inning.

Assistant coach Anne Campbell said the Salukis made contact, but "hit them at people," and credited EIU for some fine defensive plays in both games.

"We had some costly errors," Campbell said. "Errors have hurt us all season long."

With the pair of losses, SIU-C drops to 6-4, 16-14 while Eastern improved to 8-2 in conference play.

Beer & Wine Available
701 S. Ill. Ave. Carbondale 547-5032

CHINA HOUSE
LUNCH SPECIAL
\$1.99 - \$3.50
Egg Roll, Fried rice, and main dish.
(Carry outs available)
Also check out our lunch and Sunday Buffet.

Quatro's Real Meal Delivery Deal
Pay only \$6.99
For a QUATRO'S CHEEZY DEEP - PAN MEDIUM PIZZA with 1 item, 2 LARGE 16 oz. Pepsi's AND topped off with FAST, FREE Delivery.

222 W. Freeman Campus Shopping Center
549-5326

Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA

clothing for the professional man
HALSTON FOR MEN

SOHN'S
University Mall, Carbondale

Somit warns IAAC of fiscal crisis in athletics

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

President Albert Somit told the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee Tuesday that the savings made by cutting the women's gymnastic program "may not be a permanent solution" to the athletics department's current financial problems.

Somit told the committee he questioned the University's ability to properly maintain 20 intercollegiate athletics sports, saying that SIU-C's

athletics administrators were "too busy putting out today's fires" to have time to look ahead.

Somit said he felt "uneasy about the University's ability to maintain 20 sports after this year."

Relating that issue to the general fiscal situation, Somit said the artificial turf and track at McAndrew Stadium are in desperate need of resurfacing and that such a project might cost as much as

\$1 million.

Somit said the resurfacing would have to be done between the end of the 1986-87 season and before the beginning of the next season.

The president continued to speak about the financial situation of the athletics departments, saying some sports were being maintained in a "marginal fashion" and that he hoped new marketing and promotional efforts, along with new fund-raising strategies, would help offset

the department's fiscal problems.

Somit said the situation would require "thinking through" by both athletics administrators and the IAAC and the committee could help by thinking of possible alternatives. Somit told the committee that any recommendations for cuts would have to be made by Jan. 1, 1987, and assured the IAAC that they would be advised of such a situation as soon as possible.

In other action at Tuesday's

meeting, which was a continuation of the meeting originally started on March 25, the committee discussed a statement of philosophy for intercollegiate athletics program.

In a report given by women's intercollegiate athletics director Charlotte West, the committee was told that athletics director Jim Livengood would probably have budgets and some word on restructure for the next IAAC meeting, scheduled for May 6.

Salukis trample Billikens

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

It was pretty much a cinch that the baseball Salukis would win over St. Louis, but nobody could have predicted a two-touchdown victory in a 19-5 laughter over the "Bad News" Billikens Tuesday at Abe Martin Field.

After the celebration of hitting was mercifully over, Mrs. Monte Stotlar of Carbondale brought a cake into the dugout to celebrate coach Richard "Itchy" Jones' 600th career victory, with 577 at SIU-C and 23 at MacMurray College. She had also brought a cake a few years earlier for Jones' 500th victory.

"We've been following Itchy ever since he started coaching," she said.

"Good, Good!" Jones said, beaming. "They're counting my MacMurray wins. This is great."

The pesty Billikens trailed just 4-3 after the top of the fifth, but the Salukis ended the threat with five runs in the fifth, four in the sixth, and three in both the seventh and eighth.

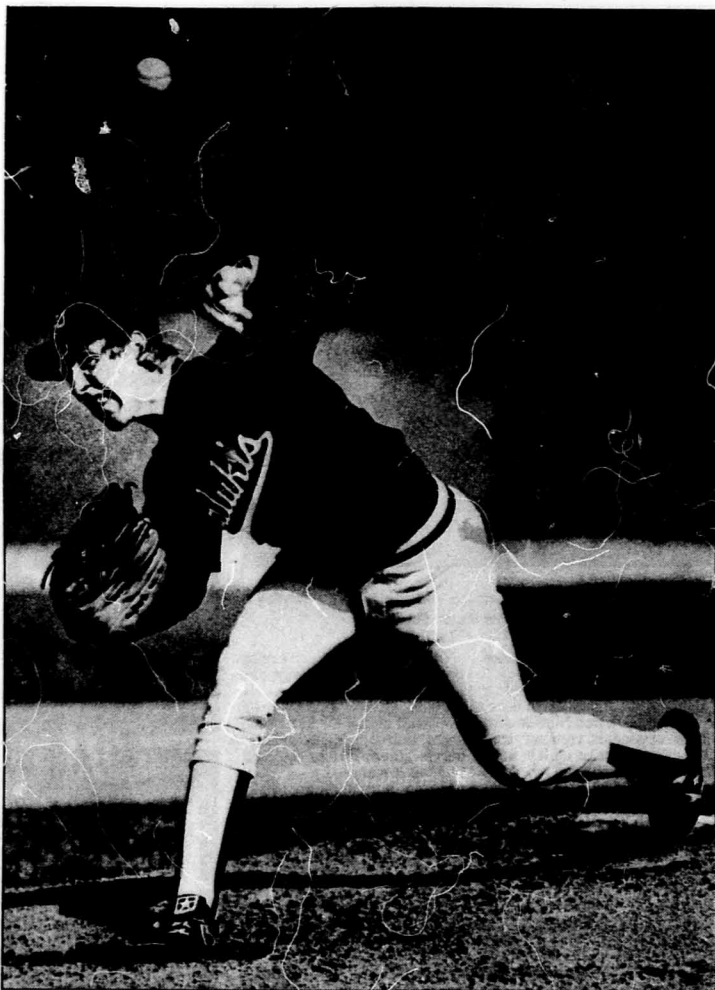
Rookie Tim Hollmann pitched seven innings, allowing four earned runs and striking out five enroute to his first Saluki victory.

"It was good to get Tim in some innings. It was also an opportunity to get some other guys in to bat," Jones said.

"We had some guys hit the ball pretty decently," he said.

They sure did. All Saluki starters either drove in or crossed the plate in the "scorgy." Chuck Locke continued his hot streak by driving in a game-high four runs.

Billiken pitcher Matt Boxdorfer lasted just two innings under the hitting barrage and took his ninth loss of the year. St. Louis' record dropped to 9-38.



Winning pitcher Tim Hollmann fires one in against a Billiken batter.

One who also did some celebrating was freshman third baseman Joe Hall, who hit his first Saluki home run in the eighth inning. The two-run blast over the left field fence

came off reliever Joe D'Cruz, a slow-slow-pitching junkballer who didn't throw as hard as most batting practice pitchers.

"I hit it well. I knew it'd go

out," Hall said. "He was on a 3-0 count, so he threw a fastball down the middle."

Hall paused for a moment,

See BILLIKENS, Page 27

Cage, grid ticket prices increasing

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

Season ticket prices for football and basketball are being raised for next season, Bruce McCutcheon assistant men's athletics director, told the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee Tuesday afternoon.

The increases will apply to season tickets sold for the general public, staff and faculty and high school- (or under-) age fans.

Single game tickets and ticket prices for SIU-C students will not be affected, McCutcheon said.

The increase will raise basketball season tickets from \$65 — the price last year for a 16-game home schedule — to \$90 for a 15-game home schedule.

Football season tickets will increase from \$30 to \$35.

Prices for active alumni are still speculative, but McCutcheon said it would be unfair to give alumni a break on ticket prices when season-ticket holders could not get the same break.

Staff and faculty prices work out to 75 percent of the price paid by the general public.

McCutcheon said the new ticket prices, combined with an all-out effort to market and promote Saluki athletics, will give the athletics departments greater potential to generate revenues.

Based on total sales of \$92,048 for football and \$132,427 for football last season, McCutcheon said the new prices with sellouts for all home contests would raise the total income to \$467,000 for football and \$414,080 for basketball.

Although McCutcheon admitted that marketing and promotional efforts were "ambitious goals," he said they were within the realm of possibility.

Jones faces pitching dilemma against Eastern

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

Salukis coach Richard "Itchy" Jones will try to find two of his least worn-down pitching arms to pitch a 1:30 p.m. Wednesday doubleheader against the Eastern: Illinois Panthers at Abe Martin Field.

"We pitched so many guys over the weekend that we'll just have to look them over and see whose arm's in the best

shape," Jones said.

Jones said he was leaning toward rookie Shane Gooden as the starter in the first game but hadn't yet decided on a pitcher for the second contest.

The Panthers are 20-19 overall with a 2-6 record in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities Conference.

Panther coach Tom McDevitt will probably send his two aces, righthanders Dave

Goodhue and Mike Steinkamp, out to the hill Wednesday.

Goodhue is 4-3 with a 2.52 earned run average with one save. Steinkamp has a 4-4 record, two saves and a 3.79 ERA.

The Panthers' offensive and emotional field leader is catcher-third baseman Tim Torricelli. Torricelli leads the team in average (.378), home runs (five) and runs batted in

(35).

The rest of the potent Panther lineup includes outfielder Kevin Smith (.366, 24 RBI), third baseman Stan Royer (.326, 23 RBI), infielder Rick Steriotti (.340, 17 RBI), first baseman Kendall Snider (.272, four homers, 23 RBI) and outfielder designated hitter Bernie Holland (.268, three homers, 25 RBI).

The Panthers have suffered

from ragged pitching (5.19 ERA) and defensive lapses (71 errors in 39 games).

Eastern, despite some recent inconsistency, has a 7-2 mark against Missouri Valley teams, including five victories over second-place Bradley and two wins over third-place Illinois State. The Panthers suffered their only two MVC losses to nationally-ranked Indiana State.

SWING INTO ACTION AT SPRINGFEST 86 !!

Stepping Stone

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE BY SPC

THE UNTOLD STORY!

TARZAN CAUGHT CHEATING?

WITH WHO?

A. MADONNA

B. NANCY REAGAN

C. PRINCESS DI

D. ANDY WARHOL

JANE DOES JUNGLE!!!

PIRANHA EATS BOYS FOOT!!!

EXCLUSIVE STORY!

**JANE PROUD MOTHER
OF SIAMESE CHIMPS!!!**

WATCH FOR CHEETAHS REVENGE

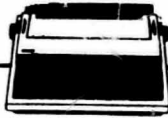
**TALKING HEAD HUNTING
IN NEW GUINEA**

CANNIBALS EAT JANE!!!

**SEE
RUDE GUEST
SUGAR BLUE
PIRANHA BROS.**



THE OFFICE



SECRETARIAL AND ANSWERING SERVICE

Serving students and businesses for 10 years.

300 E. Main
Hunter Building
Suite 5
Carbondale, IL 62901



Telephone: 618-549-3512

This first time issue of the "Stepping Stone" began in February as a project of the SPC Promotions Committee. The idea was to provide a format to reach the students of SIU with information about SPC programs.

As Springfest is the major program of the spring semester, we decided to focus our attention on the events the week of Springfest, as well as offering information on other entertainment.

It is our hope that we have provided an interesting and appealing entertainment guide.

I would personally like to thank Kevin Wrischnik for his help in coordinating the project. In addition, Mike Blank's generosity and patience was invaluable. Without their assistance this project would not have been possible.

Garry Huebner
SPC Promotions Chairperson

Credits

Cover Illustration
Rich Kryczka

Logo Design
Joy Krusemark

Writers
Kay Riesch
Lauren Mager
Dave Wrone
Juan Gomez
Mike Bennett
Garry Huebner

Director of Advertising
Kevin Wrischnik

Advertising Sales
Andrea Rapp
Ken Schmitt
Susan Dourlet

Supporting Staff
Becky Hammond
Steve Goldstein
Denise Bachman
Jodi Michaels
Sheryl Orlove
Shari Perlmutter

Special thanks to Student Center Graphics for their assistance in this project.

We're Your Summer HOT SPOT!

Tanktops

T-Shirts

Shorts

Suntan Oil

Sunvisors

Suntan Lotion

Sunglasses

Totebags



AT THE CROSSROADS
OF THE UNIVERSITY

SIU

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
STUDENT CENTER

SPC, Year in Review

by Kay Riesch

Any day of the week you can walk into the office on the third floor of the Student Center and catch a glimpse of people who are working to make events happen on time, in the right place, and without hitches or glitches.

This year SPC has sponsored E-night, a carnival-type selection of gamesmanship, gambling, and general madness in the Student Center. The parade and other events that take place for Homecoming are planned at SPC, and the Club Caribe concerts, trips to St. Louis, Steamboat Springs, Colorado, Padre Island, and Daytona and Ft. Lauderdale all originate here. Every day of the week movies and videos are shown in the Student Center, and lectures and classes are held to inform or amuse almost any type of interest.

Bruce Zimmerman is the director of University Programming, SPC's Parent Group, and won the "Advisor of the Year" Award this year for monitoring what is probably the most hectic office on campus. In addition to Zimmerman, Mindy Duggan and Sandra Moore act as Assistant Directors, and three graduate advisors, Cyndi Young, Joan Boyesen, and Eric Krepfle, and an intern, Pam Nessler, assist in producing these programs.

The SPC logo appears in the Daily Egyptian all during the school year, but the average person doesn't realize the scope of the events that SPC produces. It is considered a Registered Student Organization, and is the largest on campus, considering the committee members and staff. The funding for the programs that SPC develops comes from student fees, that are allocated by the Undergraduate Student Organization.

The various committees try to develop programs and events that will be of interest to everyone on campus, and to include all groups. The committees, chairpersons, and what they have done:

—Special Events—This year Connie LeBeau has organized all the Homecoming events from the parade to the crowning of the king and queen. The special events chair also is responsible for coordinating Parents Day, and Springfest activities.

—Fine Arts—Jeff Stout acted as chair for the first semester and Jean Sanders took over for the second semester. This committee works with the Craft Shop in the Student Center and has presented various art shows, including the Christmas Craft Show, the Valentine's Day show, Purchase Awards, and the International Clay Cup Competition during the school year.

—Consorts—Grant Fong, first semester, and Brian Elmore, second semester, have brought UB40, The Budget Show, and Stanley Clarke to Shryock Auditorium and have provided bands for E-night, Halloween, and Springfest.

—Expressive Arts—Christie Shaughnessy has provided the campus with Second City Comedy Troupe, Father Andrew Greely, AIDS Seminar, and a hypnotist, Jim Wand.

—Films—Richard Grost has booked the films for the Student Center Auditorium allowing the community to see classic blockbusters as well as foreign and controversial films.

—Videos—Scott Hallen has maintained the video programs in the Student Center in the fourth floor Video Lounge. He has also co-sponsored New Frontiers Video show on Carbondale Cablevision.

—Travel and Recreation—Jim

Drnek scheduled major vacations to Steamboat Springs, Colorado, Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona, and South Padre Island. He has also sponsored cultural and recreational trips to St. Louis.

—Center Programming—Michelle Entwistle has programmed the Club Caribe Concert Series, the College Bowl Competition Love Connection, and helped organize Fashion/Fitness Expo '86.

—New Horizons—Kay Riesch chaired the mini-courses similar to adult education courses each semester, and co-sponsored workshops and seminars as well as the Fashion/Fitness Expo '86.

—Promotions—Garry Huebner worked with all the chairs and committees to provide media promotion and publicity for their programs, and made SPC visible to the SIU students and the community.

—SPC Executive Chairperson—Kevin Wischnik has served this year to evaluate and analyze events sponsored by SPC, to hold weekly meetings with the other chairs, and to represent SPC at other functions and meetings. The executive chair provides overall leadership and coordination of all the other members of SPC.

The new chairpersons for SPC this coming year are: Brian Elmore, Executive Chair; Glen Phillips, Consorts; Sheryl Orlove, Center Programming; Susan Alpert, Expressive Arts; Gregg Shaw, Travel and Recreation; Howard SulerPerez, Films; Mike Cushny, Video; Sheila Baldi, Special Events; Jean Sanders, Fine Arts; Steven Smith, Promotions; and Cyndi Ripley, Spirit.

If you have great ideas for activities, and like to keep busy, just stop in and volunteer for a committee at SPC, third floor, Student Center.

EUROPEAN TAN SPA



CARIBIC BEDS AND SUPER BEDS
ALL BEDS HAVE FACE TANNERS

TWO LOCATIONS:

300 E. Main St.
Hunter Building
Carbondale, IL
529-3713

422 James St.
Carterville, IL
985-2875

Craft Shop SERVICES

MATTING SERVICE

\$1-\$2.00 charge plus board

CALLIGRAPHY SERVICE

\$10 per hour rate

CUT, SAND and DRILL SERVICE

\$10 per hour rate
\$1.00 minimum



WOODSHOP

Spring Hours
Monday-Thursday
Saturday

3:00pm to 5:00pm
12:00 noon to 4:00pm

Phone—Woodshop
(618) 536-2122

CRAFT SHOP

Spring Hours
Monday-Friday
Saturday
Sunday

11:30am to 10:00pm
12:00 noon to 5:00pm
CLOSED

Phone—Craft Shop
(618) 453-3636

The Craft Shop is located at the north end of the Big Muddy Room, in the basement level of the Student Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

B&L Photo



Campus Shopping
Center
529-2031

The **LAST** of the
3-m Color Print Film
135 — 24 xp

\$1.59 per roll
while supplies last
Quantities Limited
No coupon necessary

A Good Cave is Easy to Find

by David Wrone

Playing and relaxing outdoors in Southern Illinois usually consists of tanning, frisbee-throwing, and hiking at Giant City State Park; sprawling blissfully on the Spillway's moss and beer-can-covered ledges; or fishing and boating at Crab Orchard and Little Grassy Lakes. In regard to popularity and participation, spelunking (cave exploring) ranks somewhere between cramming for mid-terms in August and falling asleep in the middle of Southern Illinois Avenue on Halloween weekend.

My introduction to spelunking came in an unexpected way. Two weeks before spring break of this year, a group of friends trudged wearily through our dorm in filthy, mud-covered clothes. I asked them where they were coming from and after receiving a lusty reply of "Spelunking!", I was invited to join them in an expedition the following week.

At the time, my cave experiences began and ended with Meramac Caverns, the famous, seven-level Missouri cave hideout of Jesse and Frank James. The guided tour through its vast, musty chambers was interesting and undemanding. The closest I came to sweating was pressing the shutter release on my camera. How then did these people acquire the thick layer of mud hardening on 90% of their bodies and why was there dried perspiration streaked in dirty lines down their faces? The answers to these questions were discovered in a sprawling underground cave several miles west of Murphysboro.

After donning triple-patched, otherwise unwearable clothes (standard spelunking attire), I joined the veteran "cavers" for the journey to the cavern, which was located eight miles west of Murphysboro off a country road which was reached by way of Route 151. The half-hour ride there was consumed by last minute instructions, which were again recited for me after arriving at the nearly invisible cave (it lay directly off a sharp curve in the gravel road and was concealed by a thick patch of underbrush).

I was told:

1. Not to panic if stuck in a narrow passage. Panicking causes the muscles to tighten and this wedges the body even more firmly between the walls.

2. To avoid littering. The cave suffered from an advanced case of empty beer can and spray paint cancer.

3. To remain with the group and never wander off by myself to explore. The multi-level cave, which contains dozen of winding, dead-end passages, is enveloped by total darkness when not illuminated by artificial light. A first-time spelunker could literally be lost for weeks if he broke his light while exploring alone.

Fortified with this information, I slipped through the small, boulder-cluttered hole in the ground which was identified as the cave's entrance and followed the others into the cool, damp bowels of the cavern.

It was soon evident why the experienced spelunkers had returned home the previous week in such a ragged state. In places, we were forced to crawl on all fours

across mud and clay-floored tunnels. In others, it was necessary to slide down steep, dirt embankments on our bottoms only to land disintegrated into a silt-bottom, underground stream.

The size of the cave's chambers varied greatly. While most of the journey was spent in a half-squat walk through shoulder-chafing walls, there were also several "rooms" in which our entire group could stand comfortably. It was in one such room that I experienced complete natural darkness. After shutting off all flashlights, a cliché became reality: I was unable to see my hand in front of my face. It was obvious that the warnings concerning wandering off alone were well-founded. Without a flashlight, navigation through the unfamiliar cave passages would have been impossible.

After climbing, crouching, crawling, and occasionally cursing for nearly an hour through the catacombed grotto, another stale cliché came to life: I saw the light at the end of the tunnel: the tunnel being a 50-yard affair which was traversed on elbows and knees scraped on a jagged, rock-filled floor.

After squeezing through the minuscule, ice-encrusted hole which marked the end of the cave, it wasn't difficult to figure out why spelunking exists as something of a cult sport, rather than enjoying wide-spread interest.

Physically, it is a muscle-straining experience. My back thighs were particularly tight the morning after and a few sores still reside on my scalp from inadvertently banging my head on low-hanging ceilings.

However, these minor negative aspects should be disregarded if the idea of spelunking sparks even the tiniest flare in the adrenaline glands. Throw on a tattered pair of bluejeans, hop in a car and find a cave; the area is full of them. Spelunking is a refreshing and enjoyable experience.

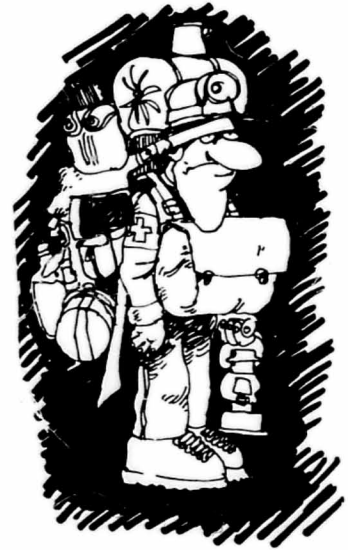
Spelunkable Areas in Southern Illinois:

Ferne Clyffe—Located southwest of Goreville, Ill. on Route 37. 35-40 minute drive.

Cave-in-Rock—Off Route 146 near Ferry, Ill. A long ride (about 1 and a half hours), but worth it.

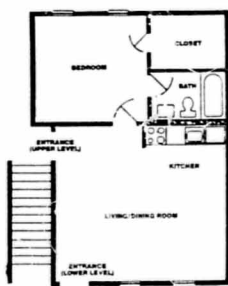
Giant City—Ask park attendants for information.

The countryside surrounding Carbondale—As embarrassing as it sounds, simply stop at random farm houses and inquire about local caves.



LEWIS PARK APARTMENTS FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

800 E. GRAND AVE.
457-0446



ONE BEDROOM



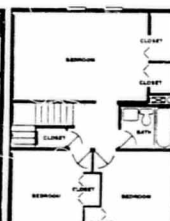
TWO BEDROOM TOWN HOUSE



SECOND FLOOR



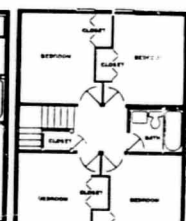
FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR



FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR

FOUR BEDROOM TOWN HOUSE

IF YOU ANSWER YES TO ANY OF THESE FEATURES
PLEASE STOP BY OR GIVE US A CALL!

- *Microwave Ovens
- *Dishwashers
- *Central Air
- *Swimming Pool
- *Tennis Courts

- *Weight Room & Billiard Table
- *Laundry Facilities
- *Walking Distance to Campus
- *Walking Distance to Supermarket & Theater
- *24-hour Maintenance

LOVE CONNECTION

April 30, 1986 8:00 pm

Dates for Love Connection

Private limousine service for each date provided by Mr. D's.

Dinner cruise on the Huck Finn riverboat in St. Louis.
 Dinner and live concert at the Executive Inn in Paducah, Kentucky.
 Fine dining and dancing at the Royal N-Orleans, Cape Girardeau.
 Lobster & steak picnic on McGee Hill overlooking the scenic Mississippi River.

Student Center

Ballroom D

Student Center Special Programs SAU Center Programming SAU Video



Wax Trax Review by Mike Bennett

Violent Femmes—The Blind Leading The Naked

Pretty In Pink (Soundtrack) —A & M

Stan Ridgway—The Big Heat—IRS

The darlings of yuppie "new wavers" all across this fine nation, the Milwaukee based Violent Femmes made their mark with their entertaining blend of Jonathan Richman and Lou Reed. It was derivative, sure, but they did it with spirit. And they used the F-word. Repeatedly. These guys are good to sing along with at parties.

Since then the Femmes have tried to go back to their roots—country, blues and gospel. Unfortunately their limited instrumental ability would be better suited for campfires and back of the schoolbus sing alongs.

Jerry Harrison of the Talking Heads produces the effort, and he and the band bring in loads of buddies to try to flesh out the Femmes sounds. Also to stretch songs out, to mostly intolerable lengths. When you're sloppy, it's best to play fast. But the Femmes just hit cruise control and take their time meandering to the end of whatever weak blues riff they have fallen in love with.

The most effective tunes are the short ones. On "Breaking Hearts" the Femmes get back to the basics that made them fun. Simple story, and a new twist—Everly-like harmonies. "Old Mother Reagan" is less than 30 seconds, but packs a lot of punch.

But once you get past the three minute mark, well the Violent Femmes become turgid and boring. "No Killing" consists of Gordon Gano moaning "I don't want no killing Lord" over and over. Then he squeals about his "Faith" the next track, for five minutes. The sentiments are nice, and might be true, but their expressed with the eloquence of a five year old. The lyrics are whats without whys. Buying this album would be living up to its title.

New music, courtesy of Hollywood. The Molly Ringworm Charlie McCarthy hit movie was "inspired" by the Psychedelic Furs song. Which is reason to confiscate all of writer John Hughes' stereo equipment.

For the record, obviously, the Furs recorded their hit in 1982. The new P.I.P. is slicker and has a little less heart, as the P. Furs try to use the cinema to grab the gold ring. That song exemplifies the record. Too slick.

Orchestral Manouevres In The Dark contributes "If You Leave," which was specially written for the flick. It is in the vein of their recent material, and will be a deserved hit. The rest, for the most part, can be called outtakes. Bands such as INXS, New Order, and the Bellouis Some contribute dull material that tries to get by solely on style.

Two lesser known artists shine. Suzanne Vega teams up with Joe Jackson, and Joe provides a pop shine to Vega's basic folk approach. And former member of the Time, Jesse Johnson, provides his best song yet. It's nice to see him establish an identity of his own in the crowded world of Prince soundalikes.

Maybe it's great that John Hughes wants to use his films to promote superficially hip barbs. But I wonder about his sincerity. The low point of this generally low album is Danny Hutton's cover of "Wouldn't It Be Good." The Nik Kershaw tune is great, but has been used for a couple other movies already. Apparently Hughes couldn't secure Nik's version, so he gets a version done with the subtlety of Ratt. Then again, John did have the integrity to write *European Vacation*.

Stan got his start in the band Wall of Voodoo, a band which was originally formed to do film soundtracks. Now that he has left to do the solo thing, the film aspect is still very much a part of his sound. Lyrically, Stan comes from a storytelling tradition not often associated with rock music. He writes full, rich narratives, not the normal collections of non sequiturs that pass for poetry among most rock critics these days.

Musically, the rough edges of the Wall of Voodoo have been smoothed out, as Stan has a more melodic sound. The tempos are still jerky, but he misses the drumming of Joe Nanini, who also left Wall of Voodoo to join oblivion.

The key song on the album is also the single, "Drive She Said." It is different than most Ridgway songs, as it is built on a guitar riff and not a keyboard line. Stan blows his mean harmonica and tells the tale of a cabdriver who meets a fair woman who turns out to be a dangerous fare. He starts to daydream about being stranded on a tropical island with her. What a romantic, huh? This song is sung, as opposed to hummed or emitted, in Stan's mysterious drawl, which has a slight Western twang. The man's tongue has been surgically implanted into his cheek.

Most of the other songs rely on keyboard, and use of the odd violin or two. There are three or four other songs the equal of "Drive She Said," and a long epic called "Camouflage." The story of a private in Vietnam who is saved by the ghost of dead marine, it is full of the little details that Stan uses to fill the big picture. A song right out of the country music tradition. One of the year's best.



COTTON PATCH Gospel

Friday, April 25, 8:PM \$9.00, 7.50, 6.50

The joyous musical hit you're "gonna love." This humorous, yet reverent story is retold by a group of professional actors and musicians. The music performed by The Special Consensus Bluegrass Band, is the last composed work of singer/songwriter Harry Chapin and considered to be "his best." All major church denominations have hailed this literal adaptation of the theologian, Dr. Clarence Jordan's Cotton Patch Version of Matthew and John into one of the best family, stage entertainments to come along in years.



Shryock Auditorium
 Celebrity Series

Box Office is open weekdays 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mail and Visa/Mastercard phone orders are accepted 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 618-453-1379 or write to Shryock Auditorium, SAU, Carbonate, IL 62601. The Celebrity Series is supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

Springfest Goes Wild

Springfest—it is only equalled by the Halloween celebration for crowds and conduct unbecoming anyone except a college student. Springfest is held completely on the SIU campus, and the two together have carried SIU's reputation nationwide as a "party school," with good reason.

Maybe it's the southern Illinois water, or some exotic pollen in the air, but Springfest brings out riotous and eccentric behavior in the most serene and serious students.

What do you do at Springfest? Well, if it's logical or sedate—that isn't it. This year the theme is "Where the Wild Things Are," and if you think about the jungle theme, anything is possible.

Springfest this year will be part of the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta Weekend, April 25-27, and will be held in and around Old Main Mall. The festivities will start at 11 a.m. and go on until 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 26.

This is the first year that the affair has had a theme. Before, the event has been handled through the Student Programming Council as a free-form series of game booths, endurance and strength contests, skill contests, and specialty acts.

Earlier in the week "teaser" concerts are held to get everyone in the mood for the main stage, and side stage entertainment that happens on Saturday.

Connie LeBeau is Special Events Chair for SPC, and she thinks this year the attendance will top the estimated 20,000 from 1985.

T-Shirts and button sales will go on all day, with the usual food booths around the mall area. This year beer drinkers should pay special notice to the new ruling that no "kegs" will be allowed on campus. Any kegs found will be confiscated, to go to the impound somewhere.

The ISU Gamma Phi Circus with 30 members will perform as part of the celebration. They do perch pole and sky pole acts, fire-eating, gym wheel, juggling, vaulting and adagio and acrobatic dance routines.

Sales of jewelry, wood items and ceramics will be sponsored by the Craft Shop in the Student Center. Local artists will sell their wares on the Springfest grounds areas.

A jungle scene drawing will be an "add to it" participation event, where everyone can add their own ideas of what the jungle might look like. The Craft Shop is sponsoring a face-painting booth, too, where people can give themselves the jungle look—pick your own animal or native, but bring a leash.

Registered Student Organizations can develop their own ideas for booths, and SPC committees are getting ready with events such as the "Land Lover's Boat Regatta," the "Slippery Vine Climb," and many other intriguing variations on sadistic and masochistic, hilarious or harrowing, and mainly inventive events for the Springfest addicts.

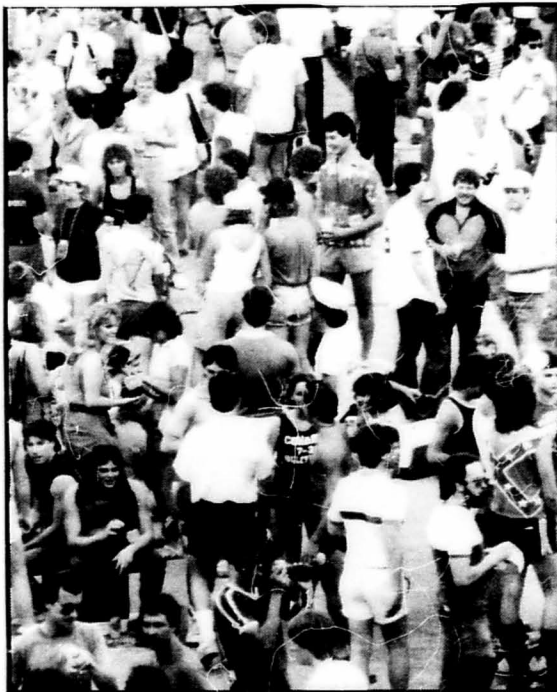
Bring your bucket, broom and lots of hay for the elephant, too. He's going to compete with the other events for attention. He's too big for the Miller Main Stage, so they will have other bands.

Beginning at 11 a.m., Pirahna Bros. will play old and new rock-and-roll, followed by Rude Guest with Ska Reggae, and Sugar Blue, a Grammy Award winning blues band.

On Wednesday, April 23, Cartoonz will lead off the teasers, and on Friday, April 25, Famous Vacationers will appear in the Free Forum area. With all the other fun there will be carnival rides for everyone and a Hot Air Balloon ride to be given away.

Be careful not to eat too much, or drink too much, or otherwise indulge too much in anything. The Springfest committee doesn't want any bodies lying around the mall.

Remember that elephant will be around!



Teasers

This year's Springfest "teasers," all taking place in the Free Forum area on campus, have a home grown flavor. On Wednesday, April 23 at 10 a.m., the Cartoonz will expose their brand of good feelin' rock and roll. The band's roots are in Southern Illinois and have recently added a few new members for your pleasure.

The following day the creative juices of Carbondale's perfect alternative, WIDB, will be flowing. Their innovative and progressive djs will spin records all day.

Finally, on Friday at 11 a.m., former SIU student Tim Southwick and his fellow Famous Vacationers will reveal a stunning array of originals from 30's swing to 80's pop tech. Well-traveled throughout the U.S., the band is popular for their unique blend of comedy and music.

If all this isn't enough to hold you over til Springfest, then maybe that ski joint in Murphysboro has something to offer.

Rude Guest Invited to Main Stage

by Garry Huebner

With a name like Rude Guest it's a wonder they would be invited anywhere. But the band that claims it can "beat the #@ out of every other band" will take to the steps of Shryock Auditorium at 1:40 p.m. Miller time.

Whether the Guest live up to their threat, either physically or musically, remains to be seen. But, their high energy brand of music is sure to put the boogie in your butt, if nothing else.

Led by former Black Unuru guitarist, Darryl Thompson, the group plays what they describe as a "Fusion of jazz, rock, funk, R&B, with Ska and Reggae." Thompson is proof of SPC's recent fascination with Grammy Award winners. (See "Sugar Blue.") He earned his in 1985 for Best Reggae recording.

The remainder of the band consists of Kurt Schroeder on keyboards, his brother, Paul, on drums, Mike Levin on sax and percussion, Marcus Robeson on bass, Willie Ray Jackson on guitar, and everyone and their dog on vocals.

The troupe has been together three years, performing mainly in clubs and on the college circuit. They have recently released a new four song EP as well as a music video. The group has played alongside Reggae and Ska bands such as Yellowman and Fishbone. Local music lovers may have seen Fishbone's unforgettably exciting performance this past Halloween. Hopefully something rubbed off on the Rude Guest. If not, they may just discover a rude audience.

THE SIU MUSEUM GIFT SHOP AT FANER HALL PRESENTS

The Great Spring Jewelry Sale

See our fabulous selection of Also—Unusual Gifts
exotic jewelry specially Greeting Cards
priced for Spring. Puzzles

Come in and browse
Open M-F 9:00-3:00

Going on now!

Staffed by Volunteers of
Museum and Art Gallery Association



Sweet, Sweet, Sugar Blue

by Lauren Mager

"He's a very strange and talented musician," Mick Jagger once said. No, he wasn't discussing one of the notorious Rolling Stone members, but rather a lesser known harmonica player called Sugar Blue, who will headline the Springfest Miller stages.

You may not recognize the name but you've probably heard him play on such Rolling Stone albums as "Emotional Rescue," "Tattoo You," and "Some Girls." His heart and talents however lie in his unique blend of blues and jazz which he has been perfecting since age 10.

In addition to his work with the Stones, he received a Grammy Award in the category of Traditional Blues for the recording "Another Man Done Gone" from the album "Blues Explosion" recorded live with other blues greats. He has received critical acclaim for two solo LPs.

Born Richard Whitting 36 years ago, he grew up in Harlem. His mother was a singer-dancer who worked at the fabled Apollo Club, and he was around musicians and show people most of his life. "All I ever wanted to do was play music in a band," he said. Trying out many instruments, but not really finding what he liked.

...Until at age 10 an aunt gave him a harmonica, and he was off. Blue heard bluesmen like Big Joe Williams, got into the lifestyle and

soon was playing on the Harlem streets with a three-piece band—harmonica (harp), guitar, and bass—using little portable amps.

His bandmates went back to school and Blue was drafted into the army. After he was discharged he threw himself totally into what he enjoyed most, his music.

Playing on the road with Louisiana Red, recording with the band and later ending up in Paris playing in the Metro (subway) with French bass and guitarist Cecille Savage. "I loved every minute of it," he said. "But I didn't really understand what was going on till I'd been there a few years and could speak the language."

It was in France that his association with the Stones began. About the same time (1979) he cut the first of his two LPs, Crossroads, which is now available in the U.S.

He is frequently in New York where he has worked extensively as a free-lance musician. From time to time Blue has based himself in Chicago working with Willie Dixon's band where his soulful vocals and innovative harp playing have made him a popular attraction for those who want to dance and those who want to listen.

His mixture of jazz, blues, and a little rock and roll is surely not one to miss, his inventiveness is enjoyed by all who see him. According to Village Voice, "Sugar Blue is going to be a superstar."

BOOBY'S
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES



GREAT FOOD GREAT DRINKS GREAT TIMES

\$2.00 Pitchers of beer
Six different kinds!

All day, everyday

Welcome in Spring with our new Beer Garden.

BOOBY'S
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES



50¢ off any in-store food purchase

Good thru 9-5-86

WIDB
104.3 CABLE FM/600 AM

Carbondale's
ROCK-N-SOUL

The Alternative



Everything from Chuck Berry to R.E.M. to David Bowie to the Talking Heads.

PK'S

THERE IS ALWAYS
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
AT PK'S

308 S. Illinois

Home cooked meals served

11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Nightly drink specials 11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.

25¢ drafts all day every tuesday

the great
CARDBOARD BOAT REGATTA
weekend 1986



APRIL 25-27
(An Historic Event)

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 25th

SENIOR OLYMPICS

8:00A-3:00P A variety of competitive athletic events for Senior Citizens. Sponsored by Carbondale Park District with support from many SIU Departments. Events at various campus locations.

FILM - "COMMANDO"

7:00 & 9:15P Movie strongman Arnold Schwarzenegger flexes his box-office muscle in this bone-cracking action hit. Admission \$2. Student Center Auditorium.

CELEBRITY SERIES - "COTTON PATCH GOSPEL"

8:00P A jubilant musical of passion and joy that takes the best songs Harry Chapin ever wrote. Admission \$9, \$7.50, \$6.50. Shryock Auditorium.

PLAY - "RASHOMON"

8:00P Fay and Michael Kanin's classic tale of passion and truth presented by the Theater Department. Admission \$5.50. McLeod Theater.

CELLO FESTIVAL

8:00P Old Baptist Foundation, Recital Hall.

SENIOR RECITAL

8:00P Ron Spaeth, Quigley Auditorium.

FILM - "THIS IS SPINAL TAP"

11:30P This pseudo rockumentary directed by Rob Reiner creates a witty reflection of contemporary life styles as he attacks fads, drugs, sex, groupies, and filmmakers. Admission \$2. Student Center Auditorium.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26th

"ALL YOU CAN EAT" PANCAKE BREAKFAST

7:00A-2:00P Support the Carbondale Lions Club and enjoy pancakes at the same time. Breakfast \$1.50, Children under 12; \$2.50, Adults. Free Forum Area (North McAndrew Stadium).

SENIOR OLYMPICS

7:30A-11:30A A variety of competitive athletic events for Senior Citizens. Sponsored by Carbondale Park District with support from many SIU Departments. Events at various campus locations.

Coordinated by University Programming Office, Student Center. For information, call UPO: (618) 453-2721. Events subject to change.

ROBERT SPACKMAN MEMORIAL TRIATHLON

8:00A-9:30A Watch the participants test their energy and endurance as they attempt a quarter-mile swim, 5 mile bike ride, and 2 mile run. Campus Beach/Campus Lake area.

ARENA YARD SALE

8:00A-3:00P The 2nd Annual Arena Yard Sale is sponsored by the Civil Service Education Assistance Fund to raise money for scholarships. SIU Arena Parking Lot.

FOOTBALL - SALUKI MAROON & WHITE GAME

10:00A Watch Coach Ray Dorr put the Saluki Football Team through an inner-squad game at the completion of spring practice. Admission \$1. McAndrew Stadium.

SPC SPRINGFEST '86

11:00A-8:00P It's the annual day of live bands, arts and crafts sales, games, amusement rides, food specials, and much more. Shryock/Old Main Mall area.

GREAT CARBONDALE BOAT REGATTA

12:00P The 13th annual challenge of designing and building a person-powered corrugated cardboard boat which is capable of racing a triangular 200 yard course four times. Campus Lake area.

FILM - "COMMANDO"

7:00P & 9:15P Movie strongman Arnold Schwarzenegger flexes his box-office muscle in this bone-cracking action hit. Admission \$2. Student Center Auditorium.

PLAY - "RASHOMON"

8:00P Fay and Michael Kanin's classic tale of passion and truth presented by the Theater Department. Admission \$5.50. McLeod Theater.

FILM - "THIS IS SPINAL TAP"

11:30P This pseudo rockumentary directed by Rob Reiner creates a witty reflection of contemporary life styles as he attacks fads, drugs, sex, groupies, and filmmakers. Admission \$2. Student Center Auditorium.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27th

PLAY - "RASHOMON"

2:00P Fay and Michael Kanin's classic tale of passion and truth presented by the Theater Department. Admission \$4.50. McLeod Theater.

"Row, Row, Row Your (Cardboard) Boat"

by Kay Riesch

The old song says "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," and that sounds easy, but try it in a boat made entirely of cardboard.

Richard Archer is the man responsible for the annual spring event at Southern Illinois University called "The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta." The races may not have the dignity and scope of the Americas' Cup, or rowing a scull on the Thames, but the enthusiasm and ingenuity of the participants have made it front-page news nationwide.

"Public relations people love me," Archer said. Last year the race made the Associated Press coverage in over 1,200 newspapers, according to Archer. "It was the top story for both Friday and Saturday, and the Los Angeles Times had it on the front page."

The races began as a program for Archer's Design 102 freshman class. "I gave them a project that made them think, a diabolical plot that had something basically wrong," Archer said. The students were told to design a cardboard boat that would actually float and maneuver in the water. The idea expanded into an annual exhibition of engineering and navigation skills.

This year on April 26 on Campus Lake the inventive, and the brave will race in the thirteenth annual regatta, and will share the weekend with Springfest in the largest yearly event at SIU. Last year 12,000-15,000 participants and spectators watched the nautical mayhem. Alumni came from as far as Texas, Calif., N.Y., and Tenn. just to be a part.

"The boats must be made entirely of cardboard, the hull, the superstructure and seating," said Archer. This year the rules state that any boat using wood, metal tubing, or other foreign materials will be disqualified.

The builders can use fastening, like tape, or plastic wrap, but they can't use any two-part materials like epoxy, glue or fiberglass. The official rule sheet also states "No Tar Babies," to stop any use of tar to waterproof the boats. The corrugated cardboard can't be bonded to any cast iron, vinyl or any other materials, either.

Last year 145 boats, some seaworthy, and some doomed to sink, raced the 200 yard course. To qualify for the finals the boats must travel the course four times. "In 1984 the engineering seniors built a boat with a paddlewheel, and just as it got in front of the judge it sank," said Archer. The paddlewheel was too heavy for the boat, and it tipped end up, and sank straight down, according to Archer.

The boats compete in three classes. Class I boats can be powered by canoe paddles, oars, or kayak paddles. Class II boats are powered by all other forms of muscle powered propulsion devices or sails. The Class III boats are designed and built by teams of spectators from secret kits given out by lottery just before the races begin. "These people have two hours to complete a boat that will make it to the first buoy, and last year about one-third kept afloat that long."

This year WTAO, Pepsi and Centralia Container Incorporated are the sponsors for the event, and

most teams find a business to sponsor their boats. "At first we didn't have sponsors, but then people began calling me who were irate that they didn't get in on the project," said Archer.

The rewards for facing disintegration of your boat, sinking or hazarding the race with your own engineering skills are four awards. "Pride of the Regatta" is the most creative design and best use of cardboard award. The "Vogue Award" is for the most spectacular-looking boat, and is awarded before it sails. The "Team Award" is for the most spirited and best-organized team. The rules state that looks don't count there.

Probably the most interesting is the "Titanic Award" for the most spectacular sinking. In this case the regulations say that the winners must do a complete salvage of their boat from Campus Lake. Archer said, "These boats are more stable than you might think. One boat raced for five years, and was destroyed when the barn burned down where it was stored."

Archer and Tom Busch, Director of Alumni Services are now working on making the regatta even bigger. Last year at Crystal Lake, Ill., a race was held. "They expected a few people and boats," Archer said. More than 6,000 people showed up and 72 boats, half of them manned by SIU alumni, raced. "They sent one cop to take care of the traffic, and there was a six-square-block area gridlocked with cars."

SIU now has copyrighted the idea, and the logo has been trademarked, according to Busch. "I told them that we were making the boat (appropriate comment) by not getting control over the event," Busch said. This year Crystal Lake and Springfield are definitely holding races, and Busch is working with St. Louis for an event there.

Busch's idea is to have races at other locations generate revenue for the alumni fund, and to donate a portion of the proceeds to the School of Art Design as scholarships. "I approached Archer to serve as the agent for the program to regulate fees," said Busch.

He is also negotiating with the state through the governor's office to hold the "Saluki Cup" races at the DuQuoin Fair. The entrants would be winners from races in other towns.

Cardboard boat building isn't confined to college students or adults. Last year 18 high schools, including one from Chicago competed in the race, and Odin High School, from the Centralia area won first place in Class I, beating out Archer's freshmen. DuQuoin High School won first and second in Class II. This year there will be a Grudge Race Award for the results of a one-entry per school heat for the fastest boat.

Archer still uses the cardboard boat design as the final for his class, and it is a requirement for mechanical engineering 417 as a part of the grade.

Richard Archer and Tom Busch are determined that "The Great Cardboard Regatta" will go down in history as a monument to SIU's glory, and this year again sailors will put on their life jackets to prove the impossible can be done.



Mary Lou's Restaurant

Home Cooked Meals
and
Home Rentals

Free Homemade Pie with Lunch - \$3.75
Best Breakfast in Town!
In Business Since 1963

114 S. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale, IL
(618) 457-5084

Hours
7-3 Mon.-Sat.



*Spring is the time to
Come Alive with Health!!*

Being healthy is not just being free of disease; it's a positive state of mind and body. The SIUC Student Health Program offers an array of medical services and wellness programs to help you regain your health, prevent illness, and enhance your well-being.

Hours are 8AM-4:30PM M-F

PICK'S LIQUOR

*Don't forget our many
in-store Bargains*

"Your Friendly
Liquor Store"

Located in
Lewis Park Mall
Next to
Pick's Electronics

549-4332

Hours
Mon.-Thurs. 9-1am
Fri. & Sat. 9-2 am
Sun. 1-1am

FULL
LINE
MAGNAVOX
PRODUCTS

*Complete Electronic
Parts Center

PICK'S ELECTRONICS

*Service on all makes, models 549-4833
of TV, radios and stereos!



April 27 & 28
7 & 9:15 p.m.
KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN

Nominated for an Academy Award for Best Picture, Hector Babenco's study of two cellmates is an original, involving and deeply rewarding film. William Hurt won an Oscar for Best Actor for his incredible portrayal of a homosexual window-dresser jailed for molesting minors, and Raul Julia excels as a political prisoner sharing a cell with Hurt. "The mark of greatness from beginning to end." —Janet Maslin, New York Times.

"ONE OF THE BEST DIRECTED, BEST WRITTEN, AND BEST ACTED FILMS OF THIS OR ANY YEAR."
—MICHAEL BLENNER, THE BOSTON GLOBE

SPC Spring Films '86

by Richard Grost

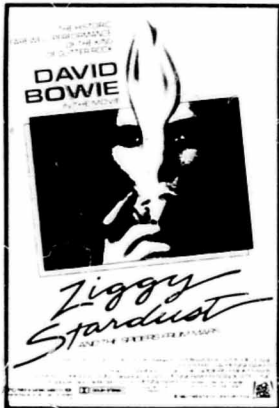


April 25 & 26
11:30 p.m. — Late Show
THIS IS SPINAL TAP

Rob Reiner (THE SURE THING) creates a hilarious send-up of rock supergroups such as Kiss and Van Halen in this late night favorite. A witty reflection of contemporary life styles, Reiner attacks fads, drugs, big business, hip language, sex and groupies. Let Christopher Guest, Michael McKean, Howard Hesseman, Billy Crystal and Paul Shaffer show YOU where the wild things are in this classic rockumentary.

April 30 & May 1
7 & 9 p.m.
THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY

Withdrawn from distribution for over 20 years, one of Hitchcock's most requested films has now been re-released. Starring Shirley Maclaine in her first film role, this offbeat, hilarious black comedy revolves around a corpse and the people who stumble across it, each one convinced he is responsible for Harry's death. With John Forsythe, Edmund Gwenn and Jerry (The Beaver) Mathers. (1955)



April 23 & 24
7 & 9 p.m.
ZIGGY STARDUST AND THE SPIDERS FROM MARS

It's July 3, 1973 at London's Hammersmith Odeon and David Bowie is concluding a triumphant world tour by bidding goodbye forever to his most incredible persona, glitter-rock icon Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars band. This historic farewell performance, an unrepeatable and priceless moment of rock history, was captured on film by noted rock documentary pioneer D.A. Pennebaker (MONTEREY POP, Bob Dylan's DON'T LOOK BACK). More than a decade later, Bowie has finally decided to release this artifact after doing the final mix on the soundtrack himself. What emerges from this unusually engrossing film is a fascinating look at one of pop music's most influential and flamboyant figures.

May 4
7 & 9 p.m.
ZABRISKIE POINT

Intriguing study by a young foreign revolutionary of the aggressive, materialistic, unflinching American lifestyle. Through his eyes he sees America as a desolate and spiritually alienated world. The finale in the desert is beautifully inspired and unforgettable. Directed by Michelangelo Antonioni. Screenplay by Sam Shepard. With Rod Taylor, Mark Frechette, Daria Halprin and Paul Fix. Soundtrack by Pink Floyd and The Grateful Dead. (1970)

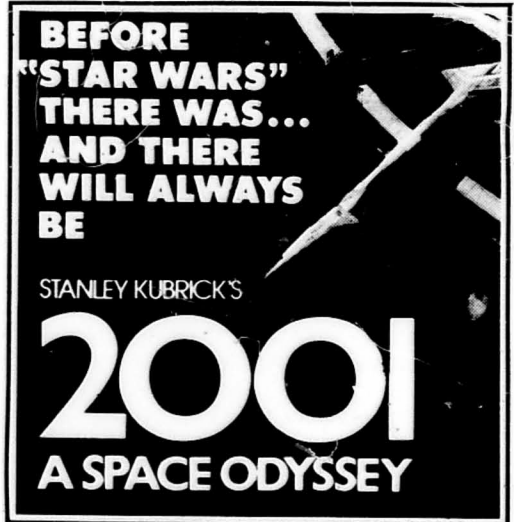
May 2 & 3
7 & 9:30 p.m.
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

Rarely does a film come along with such power and beauty expressed purely in cinematic terms as this masterpiece directed by Stanley Kubrick (DR. STRANGE-LOVE, A CLOCKWORK ORANGE). From the opening sequence of prehistoric man struggling to cope with a hostile environment to the interplanetary voyage to Jupiter, the film is an elegant metaphor of man's attempt to master his fate. Throughout its entire length, Kubrick demonstrates his unmatched mastery of sight, sound and motion as he serves a visual feast unlike anything you have ever experienced. Screenplay by Kubrick and Arthur C. Clarke.



April 25 & 26
7 & 9:15 p.m.
COMMANDO

In this smash hit of 1985, Arnold Schwarzenegger plays a retired military commando called into action one more time to assassinate the president of a South American country. Using an array of weapons, he becomes a merciless killing machine, smashing, crushing and shooting anyone who stands in his way. Rae Dawn Chong (QUEST FOR FIRE) plays a wise-cracking stewardess who becomes the Colonel's reluctant ally. While wisely avoiding any heavy political message, COMMANDO offers a stylish blend of Rambo-style action and a dose of sly humor.





Captain D's

A great little seafood place.

CLIP THIS COUPON

FISH & FRIES FOR ONLY \$1.75

Offer expires May 25. Not good with any other special or discount for participating Capt. D's.

CLIP THIS COUPON

FISH & FRIES FOR ONLY \$1.75

Offer expires May 25. Not good with any other special or discount for participating Capt. D's.

CLIP THIS COUPON

FISH & FRIES FOR ONLY \$1.75

Offer expires May 25. Not good with any other special or discount for participating Capt. D's.

CLIP THIS COUPON

FISH & FRIES FOR ONLY \$1.75

Offer expires May 25. Not good with any other special or discount for participating Capt. D's.

Two tender fish fillets, natural-cut french fries, and 2 Southern-style hush puppies.

Captain D's
A great little seafood place.

Two tender fish fillets, natural-cut french fries, and 2 Southern-style hush puppies.

Captain D's
A great little seafood place.

Two tender fish fillets, natural-cut french fries, and 2 Southern-style hush puppies.

Captain D's
A great little seafood place.

Two tender fish fillets, natural-cut french fries, and 2 Southern-style hush puppies.

Captain D's
A great little seafood place.

400 E. Walnut St. Carbondale, IL

STUDENT RENTERS

Moving Off-Campus? Educate Yourself

- know your rights.
- know who you can turn to for assistance.
- what can you afford?
- what about roommates?

For more information contact the Landlord-Tenant Union at 536-3381.

Sunset Concerts Offer Nighttime Summer Fun

by Garry Huebner

For those staying in Carbondale this summer the Sunset Concert Series will be a welcome relief from the long, hot southern Illinois nights.

Beginning June 12, with the blues of Big Twist on the steps of Shryock Auditorium, the series will alternate every Thursday between Evergreen Park and Shryock, ending July 31 at Evergreen with bluegrass music by Special Consensus. This is the first year

the concerts have been at Evergreen, due to construction at Turley Park.

The concerts began as an idea of members of the University and community, according to Mike Blank, Director of Student Center Special Programs, which co-sponsors the series with SPC and the Carbondale Park District. "We wanted a program that the community and University could work together on. It has turned out to be a very positive program," Blank said.

The concert series offer a little something for almost everyone, says Bruce Zimmerman, advisor to SPC, which is responsible for booking and producing the concerts. "The premise is to have a wide variety of music, so we've got everything from punk to country. This way everyone gets to enjoy the program," he said.

Entering its tenth season, Sunset Concerts are a "good excuse to roll out a blanket, fill the cooler, and enjoy a night under the stars," Zimmerman said.

BRAWNSONS restaurant

HAMBURGER, FRIES,
AND LARGE SOFT DRINK.

Sundays
5 pm till Midnight
Ask for the Student Special
\$2.25

Don't miss our all you care to eat Breakfast & Fruit Bar.

Weekdays 7-11 \$3.29
Weekends and Holidays \$3.99

206 S. Wall
Carbondale, IL 62901
(618) 529-3236
Williamson County Airport
Marion, IL 62959
(618) 993-8540

| | | |
|-----------|---------|----------------------------------------|
| Shryock | June 12 | Big Twist — Blues |
| Evergreen | June 19 | Mr. Myers — Reggae |
| Shryock | June 26 | EIEIO — Country/Punk |
| Evergreen | July 3 | Cool Ray and the Polaroidz — 50's-60's |
| Shryock | July 10 | Open |
| Evergreen | July 17 | Mendala — Folk Rock |
| Shryock | July 24 | That Hope — New Music |
| Evergreen | July 31 | Special Consensus — Bluegrass |

All shows begin at 8:00 p.m.

Rain Locations in Student Center

This schedule subject to change.

EXPERIENCE IT!

Disabled Student Recreation
Adventure Resource Center
Sports Medicine Program
Fitness Programming
Intramural Sports
Family Programs
Climbing Wall
Sport Clubs
Base Camp
Aquatics

Plus Many Fantastic Recreational Facilities



BACK TO THE REC

old main mall Food, Music, Fun!
April 26

