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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Brandt sets panel for law faculty appeals

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Warren Brandt has set up a seven-member faculty committee to review the appeals of four law school faculty members who had promotion requests turned down three weeks ago by Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.

However, at least one of the four faculty members said Tuesday that the steps being taken to review the appeals are "unfair."

The appeals committee is apparently made up of faculty members outside the School of Law, associate professor T. Richard Mager said.

"He (Brandt) is not doing what he had said he was at the last Faculty Senate meeting," said Mager, former SIU vice president for development and services.

At that meeting, both Brandt and Horton said that they followed the procedures outlined in an excerpt read by Mager.

The excerpt, from a publication by four higher education organizations, stated that decisions on such faculty related matters as promotion and tenure should be made by faculty colleagues and reviewed by the chief academic officers with the concurrence of the institution's governing board.

Brandt said Tuesday that his most recent actions do not conflict with what he said at the senate meeting. Original tenure and promotion recommendations are made by colleagues in the same department, Brandt said, adding that the appeals committee is not directly involved with those original decisions.

"It will simply review the vice president's recommendations and forward the results to me before I make my decision," he said, adding that setting up such a committee is standard procedure in appeal cases.

However, Brandt refused to comment on the specifics of the Law School cases.

The Board of Trustees makes the final decision on all tenure and promotion matters.

Mager said he received a letter Tuesday morning from Donald Elkins, a professor of plant and soil sciences, addressed to the four faculty members requesting that they appear before the committee next Monday.

According to Mager, the letter states, "We feel your comments are important in our final decision." Mager said he has not yet decided whether he will meet with the committee.

Elkins refused to answer any questions concerning the matter.

Assistant professor Donald Garner and associate professor Taylor Mattis, who were also denied promotion, said they would not comment until the situation becomes more clear. Garner was recommended for tenure a year early, but had that request also turned down by Horton.

Associate professor Andrew

Onejeme, the fourth law faculty member denied promotion, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

The promotion denials drew sharp criticism three weeks ago from the Law School, which had originally recommended that the four faculty members be promoted.

Hiram Lesar, dean of the school, said that the denials could result in the school losing its American Bar Association (ABA) accreditation. ABA standards make law school tenure and promotion matters the responsibility of the school's dean and faculty members only.

The promotion denials even sparked a reaction last week from board chairman Harris Rowe, who said that he hoped the matter could be satisfactorily worked out before it reaches the board.

However, Horton has refused to review his decisions, saying that all appeals must be handled through Brandt's office.



Walking the line

Preparing for spring traffic, Earl Freeman, Physical Plant worker, puts a new coat of yellow paint on the curb at the corner of Lincoln Drive and Mill Street. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, March 30, 1977 — Vol. 58, No. 127

13-year-old convicted of Brush School arson

By John Rebchook
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 13-year-old Carbondale boy was found guilty Tuesday of the Dec. 12 arson and burglary of Brush Elementary School and four other counts of burglary and theft.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman will sentence the youth on May 2, after he hears a presentencing report from a Jackson County probation officer.

The report is an in-depth sociological sketch which will include the family background of the youth, his school record, his attitudes toward his offenses and his religious background.

Richman said it will also suggest alternatives to sentencing the youth to

the Department of Corrections, which is the most severe sentence he can give. Alternatives could include probation or no sentence at all, Richman said.

John Clemons, Jackson County assistant state's attorney, who prosecuted the youth, said he will request that the youth be sentenced to the Department of Corrections.

If the youth is sent to the Department of Corrections he will be sentenced to an indeterminate amount of time.

Richman found the youth guilty after listening to almost five hours of testimonies from six witnesses.

The witnesses included the principal of Brush Elementary School, an arson

(Continued on Page 2)

Committee passes two student voting bills

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The voting rights of students on higher education governing boards would be given a boost under two bills which have passed another legislative hurdle.

A bill that would provide for a voting student member on the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) was approved 12-3 by the Illinois House Committee on Higher Education Thursday.

'Need fellowship?' Dial a grant

You've heard of Dial-a-Prayer and Dial-a-Joke? Beginning Friday, there will be Dial-a-Grant.

The Office of Project Development and Management of the School of Technical Careers (STC) has installed a 24-hour hotline for people interested in learning what federal, state and other money are available to them for research and development projects.

The higher education committee also passed a bill that would give student trustees at public universities full membership privileges, including the right to make and second motions and to attend executive sessions.

While student trustees on the SIU Board of Trustees have all the privileges of the appointed board members, they cast only advisory votes not included in the total.

Legislation that would give student

Anyone seeking information on the week's best funding opportunities can call 453-2845 and leave his name, number and area of interest. Someone will reply as soon as possible, Clifford Shisler, assistant project director, said.

While the hotline will concentrate on such areas involving STC as vocations, education, technology and engineering, Dial-a-Grant will attempt to handle any request, Shisler added.

trustees full voting rights on governing boards is scheduled for committee debate within the next few weeks.

Ralph Godzicki, ISSC assistant executive director, said Monday that although the commission would not oppose the bill, it had sought passage of a measure that would seat only a non-voting student on the board.

"If we had a student who would cast an advisory vote, that representative would not be subject to the pressures of his peers or of campus officials," he said.

Godzicki added that a nonvoting student would feel "less guilty" about missing meetings.

Godzicki said that a student member would be selected from nominations submitted by the student advisory committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), the Association of Illinois Student Governments, the Organization of Community College Students and the Student Advisory Committee of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Ray Huebschmann, IBHE student trustee, said Tuesday that the nominating process should have been restricted to only the IBHE student advisory committee.

But Huebschmann, who lobbied in Springfield for the bill, emphasized that he would favor the legislation in its present form.

Godzicki said the bill also provides for a two-year term for the student member, beginning each July 1, and increases the number of members appointed by the governor from seven to eight.

Gus Bode



Gus says it sounds like STC has a new version of Dialing for Dollars.

Settlement of Allen suit expected in two weeks

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Final settlement of a suit filed against SIU by Douglas M. Allen, former assistant professor of philosophy, is expected to be signed within the next two weeks, according to a secretary for Allen's lawyer.

Allen sued the University after being denied tenure by the Board of Trustees in 1970, allegedly because of his antiwar activities. Allen charged that the board had violated his rights of free speech and due process.

An out-of-court settlement of \$35,000 was to have been signed in February but was delayed because of paper work, according to Allen's lawyer, Joseph Cohn of East St. Louis.

The settlement also included reinstatement and promotion with tenure to associate professor, but Allen will immediately resign from the position, Cohn said.

Marie Fry, Cohn's secretary, Monday blamed the slowness of the mail system for the delay in the signing of the settlement.

"Because of the distance of our client and the time it takes with the mail, it is taking a little longer than we had expected," Fry said Monday.

However, Fry said no further problems are expected. Cohn, who is in the hospital, could not be reached for comment.

Allen, who now teaches at the Univer-

sity of Maine at Orono, said earlier that he approved of the out-of-court settlement.

In a related matter, Marvin Kleinau, president of the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said in an AAUP newsletter that it is not likely that the AAUP would lift its censure of the University.

The AAUP censured SIU in 1973, citing the Allen case and other lawsuits filed against the University at that time. The local AAUP chapter conducted its own investigation and charged that the board had violated academic freedom by denying tenure to Allen.

The censure cost SIU a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest honor society, and has prevented several academic conferences from choosing the University as a host, according to AAUP officials.

Kleinau said in the newsletter that it is "wishful thinking" to believe that the settlement of certain lawsuits "would bring an end to the censure by the AAUP."

"While we are working hard to help the administration resolve this difference of opinion, that resolution is still some time in the future," Kleinau said.

Kleinau said earlier that a decision to remove the censure may be reviewed at a national AAUP conference this spring.

News Roundup

Heavy rains temporarily relieve state drought

PEORIA (AP) — The first above-normal rainfall in 12 months has brought at least a temporary halt to the largest water hauling operation in Illinois history, state officials said Tuesday.

At the height of the drought, 77 Illinois communities faced critical water shortages and an estimated 24,000 farmers were hauling water for themselves or livestock. Charles Bell, field operations manager for the state Public Water Supplies division of the Environmental Protection Agency, said only 13 public water systems "still have serious problems; the others should have at least a 90-day supply or more."

'Fist fight' at Menard injures five inmates

CHESTER (AP) — Convicts scuffled in a recreation yard Tuesday at the Menard Correctional Center, but Warren Ernest Morris insisted, "It was just a good old fist fight." Morris said about 200 inmates were in the yard when "something developed . . . They got into a melee and some used weights for weapons. They refused to disperse when ordered to do so, so we lobbed three 37-millimeter tear gas shells at them. Then they broke it up."

Morris said no guards were injured, but five inmates received slight injuries.

Vance says Soviet silence good in arms talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Tuesday that the lack of a Russian response to American proposals for a comprehensive nuclear arms treaty might mean the Soviets are seriously interested.

Vance said at end of his second day of meetings in Moscow that the treaty proposals he made Monday had not come up once in five hours of talks with Foreign Minister Gromyko. "Indeed, I'm glad it didn't come up today," Vance said, "because it indicates to me that serious consideration is being given to the question of SALT and the proposals which have been tabled."

Fifteen Faculty Senate vacancies filled

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three incumbents are among the fifteen representatives elected to fill upcoming vacancies in the Faculty Senate.

William George, an associate professor in zoology representing the College of Science; T. Richard Mager, an associate professor of law representing the School of Law; and Larry Taylor, an associate professor in English, representing the College of Liberal Arts, were all reelected to their senate seats.

In addition, Joann Paine, an

associate professor of political science, was elected to represent the College of Liberal Arts; Ronald Stadt, professor in vocational education, and JoAnne Thorpe, women's physical education department chairperson, were chosen to represent the College of Education.

Enriqueta Bond and Robert Colvin, both assistant professors of medicine, were elected to represent the School of Medicine; Benjamin Shepherd, associate professor in zoology, was elected to represent the College of Science; Edna Eddleman, assistant professor in child and family studies, and Paul Lougeay, interior design department chairperson, will represent

the College of Human Resources.

Marvin Kleinau, an assistant professor in speech, was elected to represent the College of Communications and Fine Arts; Joseph Dekin, an assistant professor in law enforcement, will represent the School of Technical Careers;

Theophil Otto, an assistant professor on the library staff, will represent Library Affairs; and Donald Lybecker, an associate professor in agriculture industries, will represent the School of Agriculture.

The elected representatives will join 15 other representatives who have one year remaining in their senate terms. The election took place the week of

March 14. The vacancies will occur at the end of their academic year.

Taylor was one of 10 candidates supported by the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers when their slate was released on March 1. Thorpe was one of eight candidates slated by the United Faculty Association of Carbondale. Both organizations slated George.

The Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Professors did not state any candidates. However, the organization president, Marvin Kleinau, was elected.

The Faculty Senate will elect new officers following the scheduled April 26 meeting.

Youth found guilty of Brush School arson; report about boy to precede sentencing

(Continued from Page 1)

investigator for Illinois, three Carbondale police officers and a 13-year-old boy who Clemons called the "star witness."

The 13-year-old witness, who said he was a friend of the defendant, said the defendant told him and his brother, Reggie Miller, on Dec. 11 that he planned to "break into Brush School and burn it up, because he didn't like his teacher."

Miller, 19, formerly of 405 S. Marion St., was supposed to appear as a state witness, Clemons said, but he was reportedly in Las Vegas with his stepfather.

Miller had been arrested in the Feb. 2 Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) drug raid, but the state's attorney's office dropped the charge of illegal delivery of cannabis against him several weeks ago.

Barney West, an arson investigator for Illinois, said the fire in the school spread from a wooden desk on the first floor of the school to the wooden floor. West said the burning floor generated enough heat to burn the rest of the building.

He identified eight photographs of the school and surrounding area. The photographs included a picture of a hole in the floor where the desk stood, and a

picture of a clock that had stopped at approximately 7:55 p.m.

The clock, located in a room just north of the room where the fire began, was on the same circuit as the clock in the room destroyed by the fire, West said.

West said he believed the fire was burning for about 30 minutes before it "blew a fuse that stopped the clock."

Dale Smith, Brush principal, said the fire did "\$200,000 to \$300,000 worth of damage" to the school.

John Kluge, Carbondale Police detective, said that on Dec. 23 the youth had admitted to setting the fire. Kluge said the youth's mother, godfather and West were present in De Soto when the youth made the confession.

Kluge said that the youth had said he broke into the school on Dec. 12 and removed 75 cents and some gum and candy from a room.

The youth then told Kluge he went into another room and began to rummage through a desk.

The youth told Kluge he used a cigarette lighter to see what he was doing, when some paper-mache ornaments accidentally caught on fire.

The defendant told Kluge he unsuccessfully tried to stomp out the fire. The youth then left the room, seeking something to smother the fire with, but when he returned the fire was out of

control. He then ran out of the building, he told Kluge.

Danny Vanzant, Carbondale Police detective, and Tom Busch, Carbondale Police sergeant, said they interviewed the youth on Dec. 18 at the Carbondale Police Department.

The officers said the youth, although admitting to being at the school, denied setting the fire. The officers said the youth blamed the fire on two companions.

The youth told Kluge the other two youths were not present at Brush School on Dec. 12.

Although Clemons had filed 14 criminal charges against the youth, Richman refused to hear any evidence after witnesses testified concerning the arson and two other burglaries.

Richman said, "According to Illinois law, a youth only has to be convicted of one offense to be declared a delinquent."

Richman, after the trial, said that the number of convictions usually has no bearing on how much time a youth spends with the Department of Corrections.

"What is important is the youth's behavior in the facility, his attitude toward his offense, and the psychologist's evaluation of how the youth will cope with life outside of the institution," he said

Plane crash may be fault of Dutch 747

By Fenton Wheeler
Associated Press Writer

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — Investigators said Tuesday a KLM jumbo jet was not cleared for takeoff when it sped down the runway and slammed into a Pan American jetliner in aviation's worst disaster. The crash took 575 lives.

The announcements by Dutch and Spanish investigators probing the disaster were made as a U.S. Air Force C130 flew from the island with 58 of the 71 survivors of Sunday's collision, including the Pan American pilot, Capt. Victor Grubbs of Centerport, N.Y.

The Dutch pilot, Capt. Z.A. Vedhuizen van Zanten, was killed in the collision along with the other 248 persons aboard the KLM jet.

U.S. officials said seven of the 58 survivors had asked to leave the Air Force plane when it landed at Las Palmas on neighboring Grand Canary island, and the others would continue to McGuire Air Force Base, N.J. The most seriously injured were to be flown to the U.S. Army burn center in San Antonio, Texas.

Promotion in Music School to be examined

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A grievance committee will examine the promotion recommendation of an associate professor of music by Frank Horton, vice president of academic affairs and research, who overturned a department request that she not be promoted.

Phillip Olsson, acting director of the School of Music, said Tuesday he has received word from President Warren Brandt that the promotion recommendation of Marianne Bateman will be reviewed by a faculty committee

within a month.

Bateman was originally not recommended by the school's faculty for promotion to full professor. C.B. Hunt, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, agreed with that recommendation.

However, Horton overruled those decisions earlier this month and recommended to Brandt that Bateman be promoted.

Last week, a group of nine full professors in the school signed an official grievance denouncing Horton's actions. The grievance, forwarded to

Brandt, also opposed Horton's overruling of a Music School recommendation to promote John Eddins to associate professor.

Olsson said he would not go into specifics, because he wouldn't want to prejudice the case.

However, he did say the school's request that Bateman not be promoted did not necessarily reflect negative judgment of Bateman. The main issue, he said, is the right of faculty members to make influential decisions within their departments.

"If the administration asks for our in-

put, our decisions should carry some influence," Olsson said, adding that the Music School may have been "snubbed" by Horton.

Bateman, the wife of Faculty Senate Vice President David Bateman, was not available for comment on Tuesday.

Horton would not comment on the Bateman case, repeating what he has said in the past—that he will not discuss individual tenure and promotion cases.

After receiving recommendations from Brandt, the Board of Trustees makes the final decisions on all tenure and promotion matters.



Cap-ital development

Almost overnight, after a long snow-blowing winter, mushrooms, jonquills and magnolias are blooming and popping up all over. These mushrooms, which are dotting the campus and surrounding areas,

could be the sure sign that spring is finally here and summer is just around the bend. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Election to decide Iranian students' representation

The election of officers for a group to represent Iranian students on the International Students Council (ISC) will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in Activities Room A in the Student Center.

Nominations for president, vice president, secretary, vice secretary and treasurer can be filed with the Student Activities Center. All students with Iranian national identity are eligible to run for office. To vote, a student must show his ID and fee statement.

Joseph Ngongwikuo, ISC president, said the election is the last attempt to resolve the conflict over Iranian student ISC representation. The Iranian Students Association (ISA) presently sits on the ISC.

If the election is unsuccessful in forming a new group, the ISA will be suspended from the council, Ngongwikuo said.

Ngongwikuo emphasized that the election is not an attempt to merge the ISA and the Iranian Students Organization (ISO), a rival Iranian student organization. The ISO has charged that the ISA is not representative of all Iranian students.

On March 18, the Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported that the Student Senate had blocked the election. Actually, the senate had asked for a copy of the ISC constitution, which was subsequently provided, before allowing the election to take place.

Ngongwikuo said that without cooperation in Thursday's election, no Iranians would be represented on the ISC.

Concerned Faculty group organizes

Group says bargaining supporters expect too much

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Faculty collective bargaining supporters are probably expecting more out of unionization than they reasonably should, Jerry Gaston, temporary coordinator of a newly formed faculty group opposed to bargaining, said Tuesday.

In a meeting of Concerned Faculty, Gaston added that although the group is against faculty unionization, "It is not necessarily organized to support the administration."

Gaston, an associate professor of sociology, said Monday that pro-union

organizations have been providing information on only the positive aspects of collective bargaining.

The purpose of Concerned Faculty is to educate faculty on possible problems related to bargaining.

One of those problems, a group member said Tuesday, is that bargaining is both a giving and taking thing and there is still uncertainty on exactly what faculty members will have to give up.

The meeting, only the second since the group was formed, dealt mostly with ways to increase membership. Although only seven persons attended

the meeting, Gaston said he is hopeful that group membership could soon reach 50.

Another group member said that if the organization could win the support of about one-third of all faculty members, Concerned Faculty could become a powerful "wedge" in any

type of bargaining discussion.

Although one group member expressed concern that recent Law School promotion denials may have influenced some undecideds to support unionization, another member said that some activity may very well be "just a temporary thing."

University-Community Press Council

Persons with complaints about advertising, news or editorial content of the Daily Egyptian should direct such complaints to the appropriate department of the newspaper, North Wing, Communications Building, Phone 536-3311.

If the response does not satisfy the complainant, the complaint may be submitted to the University-Community Press Council. Complaints should be addressed to Steve Tock, chairperson, University-Community Press Council, 6C Georgetown Apts., Carbondale.

No private Springfield office planned for lobbyist Choate

No plans have been made to assign a separate Springfield office to Clyde Choate, SIU's external affairs director. Jerry Lacey, assistant to the vice president for University relations, said Tuesday.

Choate's duties as lobbyist for SIU-C at times make it necessary for him to go to Springfield. There, Choate moves around, meeting with various people in their offices and would not spend a lot of time in an office of his own, Lacey said.

Choate is currently sharing office

space at the area services complex on the SIU Medical School campus in Springfield.

The office space is being provided at no cost to SIU-C, since the Medical School is providing the space.

If Choate's Springfield duties require that he stay overnight, his travel and motel costs will be paid by SIU-C in accordance with the state travel regulations, Lacey said.

No arrangements have been considered for providing permanent overnight accommodations, Lacey said.

Daily Egyptian

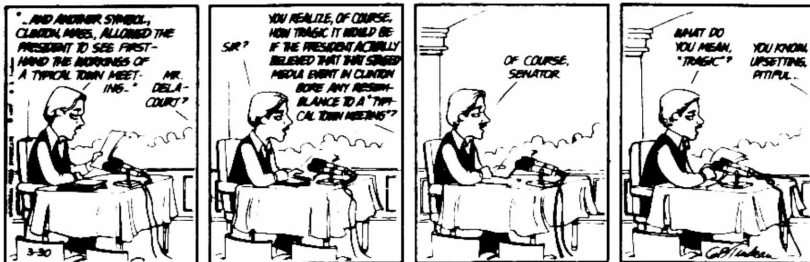
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Editorials

Pro: Lawyers should be able to peddle their wares

By Chris DeSalvo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If attorney advertising would inform interested publics of specialized legal services, office hours and fees, it should be supported. The need for such advertising is obvious.

A recent survey conducted by the American Bar Association (ABA) revealed that 79 per cent of those questioned did not use lawyers because they did not know who would be competent to handle a particular problem.

A survey conducted by the Group Legal Review showed consumers overestimating the cost of lawyers. Possible legal fees for drawing a family will were overestimated by 91 per cent, 30 minutes of consultation and advice was overestimated by 123 per cent, and reading and giving advice on a two-page installment contract was overestimated by 340 per cent.

The concept of attorney advertising has been viewed as taboo by the ABA since it announced its first national code of ethics in 1908. The code's original purpose in banning legal advertising was to restore lost dignity which had been badly tattered by 19th century attorneys using billboards and hawking their services on city streets.

The legal advertising controversy is indicating possible illegal implications. Deputy

U.S. Attorney General Bruce Wilson said, "An agreement to restrict advertising of legal services could be a violation of anti-trust laws."

Wilson added that such action violates First Amendment rights to print important factual information.

ABA President Lawrence E. Walsh said the issue is a matter of "constitutional law." Several lawyers have challenged this law by advertising their services.

Richard Sanders, a Seattle attorney, ran an ad in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer with a clip-off coupon to mail in for further information.

ABA's taboo since 1908

The ad generated 450 responses. Sanders is now the subject of a lawsuit by a fellow lawyer.

Sanders said his decision to advertise, "carries substantial personal risk under current conditions." But he is determined the risk is worthwhile.

Attorney Ronald Williams has the same sentiment. He ran advertising in a local paper to handle uncontested divorces for \$100 plus \$19 court costs. The ad also listed office hours and telephone numbers. Williams challenges state

laws and ABA's professional ethics as a violation of his rights of freedom of the press and equal protection under the law. Williams' state bar association has obtained a court order against the running of his ads.

The Williams ad quoting prices of \$100 plus court costs for uncontested divorce was considered to be a "cheap quote" according to rates charged by Phil Gilbert of Gilbert and Gilbert, 231 W. Main in Carbondale. Gilbert said his office charges from \$350 to \$600.

The ABA Code of Ethics has bent a little in favor of legal advertising due to the increased pressure demanding it. Telephone book advertising via the yellow pages has been recently granted to lawyers along with consumer group directories. Both vehicles supply the lawyers' specialization only.

Current court action which may end the controversy is an anti-trust suit filed by the U.S. Justice Department. A U.S. district court is charging that the ABA's ethics code is a restraint of trade. Walsh said the suit is pointless because even if the banning code is stricken, the state courts could still enforce the code on the state level.

This could mean citizens will remain unaware of a lawyer's services because the ABA's state courts will refuse to remove the public's blindfolds.

Con: Incompetents are the only ones needing the ads

By Cindy Elliott
Senior, Journalism

Lawyer advertising is not new. Lawyers have always managed to find indirect ways to publicize themselves. Some represent controversial clients, hold press conferences and go on television. Others write best sellers about their lives in court, or if they are convicted, their lives in jail.

What has received recent debate, however, is the question of whether lawyers should be permitted to advertise themselves directly, as if they were, for example, chewing gum ("Double your verdict, double your fun") or household cleanser ("In four out of five cases, our firm got substantially better results than law firm X").

A year ago the American Bar Association (ABA) agreed to recommend to state bar associations that lawyers be permitted to advertise in the yellow pages of telephone directories or other ABA-approved publications. The new ABA rules say lawyers will be allowed to mention such things as their fields of concentration, office hours and the names of regular clients; they may even state the fee of initial consultation and offer to make available a written schedule of fees and an estimate of charges for specific services. Yellow page directories, however, do not accept specific price offers in ads and consumer interest groups are requesting media advertising instead.

There seems to be three basic questions in this whole debate: 1) Will advertising lead to fairer competition? 2) Will advertising lead to healthy competition? 3) Will advertising lead to destructive competition?

No, advertising will not lead to fairer competition. The expense of advertising would fall heaviest on new members of the profession rather than on established firms who already have more business than they know what to do with. Also, widespread advertising would largely be done by the inept and the incompetent attorneys who will need the

business. That would not be fair competition.

Inevitably the expense of advertising would be passed on to the public. The ABA says three out of four people never use a lawyer. And the reason is simple, lawyers cost money. And if lawyers were able to advertise, it would cost more money. One of the goals of fair competition is not to increase the costs of the service or the product.

Healthy competition? No. Advertising would not lead to more informed consumers, which is the idea of healthy competition. Advertising, if it is approved nation-wide, will not be compulsory. And in the opinion of many attorneys, the competent, ethical, most successful lawyers will not resort to advertising because they will feel it is unprofessional, misleading and deceptive.

Why is it misleading? There are many

*'Double your verdict,
double your fun.'*

variables involved in fixing fees. Fees are not just set by the amount of time involved in answering the problem. The experience of the attorney, the novelty of the issues and the responsibility of the outcome of the case for the client are other factors that each lawyer takes into account before taking the case and assessing the fee. It depends on every case. Those kinds of things cannot be communicated in a simple ad. Anyway, truly professional people will quote fees upon request.

Agreeing with the third point, it is conceivable that advertising could lead to destructive competition. Advertising could lead to mergers and monopolies. Big law firms could easily outspend small ones.

The ABA argues: "If advertising expenses became heavy enough, the big firms would

serve as a force of concentration of the profession and ultimately reduce the proportion of individual practitioners and small firms."

Then price fixing really could occur.

Nevertheless, there is a solution that could conceivably be administered to satisfy consumer interest in knowledge about personnel in law. There are biographical information lists of all attorneys in the world. A local list could be made available or even printed in newspapers. The basic information ought to be able to strip away some of the mystery the consumer interest groups keep griping about. The list contains such information as the lawyers' educational background, the associations they belong, public offices they hold, their area of specialization, office, address and representative clients which they have had. The client is buying a skill, not a product, so that information on the competency of that skill is more important than the cost of the product. The classification of fee information would be misleading and deceptive to the public, so it must not be printed.

Finally, most supporters of advertising for lawyers must not be aware of the reasons behind the ban on advertising in the first place. When the ABA announced its code of ethics in 1908, the ad ban was intended to help restore dignity to the legal profession, which had been badly shattered by attorneys who put up large billboards or even hawked their services on the open streets.

This could happen again if the advertising ban was rescinded. Where would the limit on advertising end? First the yellow pages, then the newspaper, TV and magazine ads, billboards, neon signs, bumper stickers, taxi cab signs? And knowing the advertising industry, this would lead to jingles and meaningless slogans. If this happens, it will not be inconceivable to see an ad stating: "You have nothing to lose but your spouse ... come see X & X, Attorneys at Law ... quick divorces while you wait ... only \$150." If that happens, then the profession of law will have lost its professionalism.



Tenure, promotion guidelines need changes

By Joseph Webb
Assistant Professor, Journalism

Editor's note: Part One. Tenure and promotion guidelines have caused much consternation throughout SIU. In this article Webb outlines four points for improving the process. Part Two will appear in Thursday's paper.

The tenure system at SIU is in desperate need of overhaul. As a first-year faculty member on this campus, I am appalled at its lack of sensitivity, creativity, even humanity.

I should say at the outset that I am not opposed to high standards for both teaching and research for all faculty members; in fact, I endorse Vice President Frank Horton's statement that "it is essential that (SIU) faculty be dedicated to achieving excellence in teaching, scholarship, and professional service activities to preserve and strengthen the vitality of the University." It is my humble conclusion, however, that the present system for determining and awarding tenure at this University is undermining that noble objective.

In this belief, I wish to propose four major changes that I believe will help restore some order, dignity and creativity to how tenure is now awarded, in fact, it is my belief that these proposals will assist in the raising of University academic and research standards.

(1) The University should adopt a tenure process under which a faculty member is given a specific period of time during which tenure must be awarded.

For example, it should be a situation in which an assistant professor may be awarded tenure between his fourth and sixth years on the campus. That means, practically, that an assistant prof may apply for tenure (and promotion) during his fourth year;

but if that tenure (and promotion) should be denied, that denial does not automatically — as it does now — result in the fifth year being a terminal year. Instead, at that point, the assistant prof would be given reasons for the denial, kept in rank and given the opportunity to re-apply for tenure and promotion the following year.

Even in that year, however, denial would not bring a terminal contract. The application for tenure and promotion may be made one additional year — in the faculty member's sixth year on campus. At that time, however, if the necessary improvements have not been made in the faculty member's performance, the seventh year contract would indeed be a terminal one at this University. Similar arrangements could be established for faculty hired

years on campus, but who really begin to blossom under the university's "prodding" — only during their fifth and sixth years on the campus. From my own experience in teaching at three other major universities I can cite specific instances of stronger departments because of the use of this tenure policy. There are, without question, many departments and schools on this campus that would directly benefit over the long haul from this change in tenure policy.

(2) Guidelines, criteria, and even interpretation of criteria for tenure at this University should originate and be published within the school or department of the faculty member under consideration.

I sense that the University is moving slightly in this direction, but this should be made a university policy. There are two problems here. First, Horton's "Guidelines for 1977 Promotion and Tenure Recommendations" are to the majority of faculty members concerned with tenure idealistic, but terribly vague.

The criteria for tenure need substance and form that the guidelines do not provide; but that substance and form should not come from the Vice President for academic affairs — they should come from each department and they should be devised to meet the needs of each unique school or department.

This raises the second problem: there is no single set of criteria for teaching or for research or other creative activity that can apply to all departments and schools across this campus. Those criteria should originate in and reflect the uniquenesses of each academic discipline and orientation. The deans and even the vice president, in making tenure decisions should set aside his or her own criteria and should make those decisions directly on the basis of the published criteria established where the faculty members under consideration make their contributions to the university.

Viewpoint

at associate or full professor ranks.

This process has two very large advantages over the present SIU one-strike-and-you're-out policy. First, it conforms to the University's obligation to assist in faculty development, and it does so in a way that is firm yet disciplined and orderly. It is a process, in fact, that enables the administration to keep faculty morale at a relatively high level while, at the same time, raising standards for teaching and research rather than lowering them.

Second, the experience of other universities that follow this tenure and promotion policy makes very clear that with it the university can keep and encourage some of its best young faculty members who may, in fact, give promise in their first three or four



Likening Colson, Carnegie, Christianity

By Gary Wills

A member of Chuck Colson's staff of Christian Workers called me yesterday to ask if I had been correctly quoted by Bantam Books on the flyleaf of Colson's paperback book, "Born Again." I said I had. He asked me if the quotation meant what he thought it meant. I said it did. He groaned.

"There are over a million copies in print. We've got to tell the people at Bantam this is not the kind of quote we want. I know Chuck's not going to like this."

This story gives us an interesting gauge of the literacy of book producers. What Bantam did was take the first sentences from my review of Colson's book when it came out in hardcover. Writing in the New York "Times Magazine," I said:

"Is Chuck Colson, famous dirty trickster and convert, a feigning Christian? I don't think so. I believe he may be the truest American Christian since Andrew Carnegie."

Book-jacket writers love to quote the New York "Times," and I assume this particular one read no

further than my first three sentences. But a literate person should have known, even so, that there was a little rat of irony scurrying somewhere in the structure of the last sentence. Why, for instance, did I specify "American Christian," when Christianity spans all nations? And how was Andrew Carnegie a true American Christian?

It is not that Carnegie's name is an obscure one, or his muscular Christianity divorced from his general image. Mark Twain made both the targets of his wit. When, for instance, the plutocrat told him America is a Christian country, Twain answered: "Why, Carnegie, so is hell, but we don't brag of this."

Carnegie was so notorious a Christian that President Theodore Roosevelt chose him to try out a crack-brained scheme on for removing "In God We Trust" from American coins. This was not from anti-religious feeling on Teddy's part. No, the president was enthusiastic in piety, as in most things. He realized that men carried coins in their pockets into bars and brothels and such, where the name of God ought not to go. That was too much even for the Blessed Andrew.

Twain could only marvel at Carnegie's spouting of

sermons and himself in the likable way of self-deceivers: "Mr. Carnegie is not any better acquainted with himself than if he had met himself the first time day before yesterday... I like him; I am ashamed of him." (Bantam Books, if it were republishing one of Carnegie's pompous volumes, would no doubt put on the flyleaf: "I like him" — Mark Twain.)

Twain knew the only way to put the touch on this great philanthropist was a) to ask him for a library — which ran rather over what Twain needed at the moment, or b) to ask him for a hymn book. So he wrote him this letter:

"My dear Mr. Carnegie — I see by the papers that you are very prosperous. I want to get a hymn book. It costs 6 shillings. I will bless you, God will bless you, and it will do a great deal of good. Yours truly, Mark Twain. P. S. — Don't send me the hymn book; send me the 6 shillings."

I thought, at first, it might be harsh to compare Chuck Colson with Andrew Carnegie. But now, with the authority of Bantam Books, I realize it was probably a compliment after all.

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Corky Siegel

Corky Siegel to perform in solo show

By D. Leon Feltz
Entertainment Editor

Local blues fans can find a thrill Sunday night when Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) presents Corky Siegel in concert in Student Center Ballrooms C and D, Sunday at 8 p.m. General admission tickets may be purchased for \$4 at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Siegel, regarded as one of the finest blues harmonica players and an accomplished pianist, has embarked on a solo career since the amicable breakup of the successful Siegel-Schwail Band in 1974.

The Siegel-Schwail Band, noted

for their indifference to fame and a reluctance to travel, were longtime Chicagoand favorites whose high energy sets and five albums gained them a national reputation, was the vehicle that brought Siegel's considerable talent to light.

After the breakup and his recovery from "being run over by a horse," Siegel decided to go solo. "Since I wasn't doing any performing during that time I was able to do a lot of writing and thinking about what I really wanted to do with myself and my music. And I decided what I wanted was to play my music solo and do just the kind of music I wanted—and if I only made \$25 or \$50 a night, that would be OK."

Siegel, who says, "I don't have any burning desires for the big time," has recorded a new solo album on the small Chicago-based Dharma label. The album, a loose, easy collection of Siegel's com-

positions is simply titled, "Corky Siegel." The album expresses Siegel's current musical ideas from the rollicking trucker's tune, "Half Asleep At The Wheel," to the gently remorseful, "Morning Corn."

Siegel's live performances are controlled and well-paced showing off his harmonica style with marathon solos incorporating grunts, groans and even coughs with great imagination. His piano playing may not be as spectacular as the harmonica solos, but Siegel plays blues with passion and polish, occasionally doing free-form solos with tone clusters and color splashes that owe more to avant-garde jazz than traditional blues.

Seating in the Ballrooms has been limited to 750, to insure good sound and viewing for blues patrons, and good seats are still available, according to Chuck White, SGAC chairperson for cultural affairs.

'Rocky' wins Best Picture from Academy

By Mike Goodman
Student Writer

Hollywood can create a 40 foot ape, crash a train through Union Station, and sink an airliner into the ocean, but couldn't inject much magic into a lackluster 48th Annual Academy Awards, Monday night.

With a nationwide audience of 77 million, and a worldwide audience of 399 million watching, the academy presented "Rocky," Sylvester Stallone's blockbusting baby, with best film honors, while the two other major awards, best actress and actor, were garnered by the stars of "Network," Faye Dunaway and Peter Finch.

An unexpected appearance by Barbra Streisand generated some excitement as the star of "A Star is Born" sang "Evergreen," the hit song from the movie. Moments later, Neil Diamond presented composer Streisand and lyricist Paul Williams with an Oscar for "Evergreen," best original song from a movie.

"Rocky" scored another victory as John G. Avildsen received an Oscar for best director. Best screenwriter went to Paddy Chayefsky for "Network." And Beatrice Straight, "Network," won best supporting actress, while Jason Robards, "All The President's Men," received an Oscar for best supporting actor.

One bright light in an otherwise dull evening of stars was comedian Red Skelton, making his first public appearance in several years.

One of the few standing ovations of the evening went to playwright Lillian Hellman, who lashed out at the Hollywood executives of the 50's.

Hollywood blacklisted Hellman during the McCarthy era when she refused to divulge names of suspected communists to Senator Joe McCarthy.

FLM

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<p>WALLY DORSEY DENVER</p> <p>FREAKY FRIDAY</p> <p>Today at 5:30 7:30</p> <p>3 THE LIVE SHOW TICKETS 5:00-5:30 / \$1.50</p>	<p>It's not what she says... it's where she says it.</p> <p>CHATTER BOX</p> <p>Today at 5:15 6:45 8:15</p> <p>4 THE LIVE SHOW TICKETS 4:45-5:15 / \$1.50</p>

Acclaimed vocalist Conley will sing in free performance

Eugene Conley, internationally-known American tenor, will perform a free concert Friday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Conley, an opera, concert, radio and television figure, is also artist-in-residence at North Texas State University. For several years he was leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera and sang tenor roles in "Faust," "Rigoletto," "Butterfly," "Tosca," "Don Giovanni," "La Traviata," "Mason," and Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress," a part he created in the American premier at the Metropolitan and which he recorded for Columbia Masterworks Records.

He has been a leading tenor with almost every major operatic organization in the country and lists almost as many symphonic engagements. He has recorded for London, Victor, Request, Waldorf and Grand Award record labels, in addition to Columbia.

Conley's Carbondale audience will hear "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" from "Semele," Handel; "O del mio dolce ardor," Gluck; "Frühlingsglaube" and "Nacht und Traume," Schubert; "Nichts" and "Heimliche Aufzorderung," Strauss; selections from "Mason," Massenet; "Ah, Moon Of My Delight," Lehmann; and selections from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni.

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Chunk Tuna 2 8 1/2 oz. Cans **\$1.00**
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Soft & Pretty
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Jumbo A/C By The Piece **Bologna** Lb. **98¢**
Beef or Reg. Skinless **Weiners** 12 oz. pkg. **69¢**
Regular, Beef, Garlic, Country Style, Bologna, P/B Leaf, Cooked Sausage, Cheddar, Old Dutch Leaf, Special Luncheon
Sliced Luncheon Meats 8 oz. pkg. **69¢**

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BORER'S IGA FOODLINER Lewis Park Village Mall, Carlsbad	\$2300	FRANKLIN IGA FOODLINER 211 Bulby Lane, Bonham	\$550
BORER'S IGA FOODLINER Route 45 S. of Harborsburg	\$300	BORER'S IGA FOODLINER State Rt. 140 South of Harris	\$1200
BORER'S IGA FOODLINER Town & Country Village Shopping Center, Marlon	\$400	BORER'S IGA FOODLINER 1623 West, Carlsbad	\$1500
		SCHERER IGA FOODLINER Shawmutown	\$500

BE SURE YOUR CARD IS PURCHASED EACH WEEK

Local graffiti artists debate: is President Brandt a myth?

By Tom Casey
Student Writer

During each school year, universities spend literally thousands of dollars in hiring experts, consultants, and counselors in an attempt to solve the many problems which face students and administrators. While these experts serve a worthwhile purpose, a great deal of money might be saved if a university would look toward other experts in the quest for problem-solving advice. At almost every university, there are people who have definite ideas on school problems, even though they are never consulted by the administration.

For example, at SIU, the current argument among faculty, staff and administration centers around salary increases. While many knowledgeable persons have expressed opinions on the matter, the person with the most interesting comment on salary problems has not been heard from. This expert has come up with a promising way of saving salary money, based on a theory he holds about the president of SIU:

"Warren Brandt is just a myth," the expert, who expresses himself in verse on the walls of the men's washrooms in Law Hall says. "Oh, sure, the D.E. says he's here. But have you seen him with a beer in Merlin's on a Saturday night? Or down at P.K.'s in a fight? For in Carbondale, whoever you are. You can't be real if you don't go to bars. So let's put an end to this fraudulence, Jack-I want my share of his salary back!"

While at least one inhabitant of an office in Anthony Hall might disagree, these words suggest a certain wisdom on the walls of SIU.

As Simon and Garfunkel suggested in "Sounds of Silence," the "words of the prophets are written on the subway walls." Of course, Carbondale has no such mass transit system, but this does not stop the city's prophets from expressing themselves on the walls of buildings, phone booths, and washrooms throughout the area.

Perhaps the most fascinating feature about the graffiti of Carbondale is its sheer variety. From the German graffiti ("Heidi ist wunderbar!") on the walls of the

washrooms of Das Fass, to the pencilled brotherhood sentiments on the Famer building ("Love your brothers and sisters—give them Malt-O-Meal!"), to the lonely wax-markings of the overpass-traveling admirer of the Fremen Theatre ("I think we're all Boros on this bridge!"), Carbondale Graffiti is a constantly changing study of human expression.

Of course, the most common place for graffiti to be found is in washrooms, and at SIU the dully-painted stall walls of building comfort stations are often covered by wide-reaching prose and poetry, reflecting the concerns and perversions of man. Almost every kind of writing is practiced in some washroom wall at SIU.

Like pornography? The washrooms in Grinnell and Trueblood Halls are home to the short-story length prose of Hunter Thompson Jr., the self-proclaimed "prophet, degenerate, and friend to midgets." While there is no indication that Thompson is related to the gonzo-journalist National Affairs Editor of Rolling Stone magazine, his writing shares the drug-ridden tale-telling of his renowned namesake.

Movie, beatnik, and record quotations a little more your style? Samples of graffiti of this type include a quote from Katherine Hepburn in the African Queen ("We can't just go 'round like this—we can't just go 'round and 'round"), which adorns the wall of a men's room in Grinnell Hall, where once was featured a memorable Bob Dylan quoting contest. That contest was won with the unforgettable closing comment to all other Dylan quotes: "You're an idiot, babe."

Political satire? How about the Morris Library washrooms, which display such classics as "Gerald Ford is suffering from peanuts envy"; "Hitler is alive and well and living in blackface in Uganda"; and "Mondale's lucky—they were going to give the vice-presidential nomination to Secretariat, but they didn't want to put the Carter before the horse."

The latest trend in washroom wall writing is the religious debate. Throughout the washrooms of SIU, the charismatic Christians are battling the agnostics and atheists,

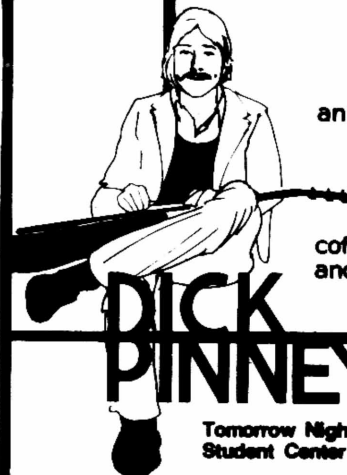
moving perhaps toward an Armageddon of ink-stained walls in years to come.

A men's room in Trueblood Hall typifies this combat. The scratched brown walls of the right-hand toilet stall have become a theological conversation pit, where Bible quotations are as common as limericks beginning "There was an old woman named Dinah..." Like many other washrooms walls, the writings in Trueblood began with a single statement which exploded into a torrent of rhetoric.

Who is the winner of these body-blow battles of bathroom theology? Perhaps only on the final day, when, as one wall-writer says, "God will decide who will go in the right-hand john stall, and who will be flushed down the left-hand stall" will we know which opinion is the true popular Gospel of our time.

On the other hand, we may never know the answer, for, as another wall's author claims, "The Captain and Tennille are the ideological parents of our generation."

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Thursday, 6-7 p.m., Sangamon Room

Student, area residents hospitalized after wreck

Three persons, one a SIU senior majoring in radio and television, remained hospitalized Tuesday after being involved in an apparent head-on auto accident on McLafferty Road south of Chautauque Road.

SIU student Joseph A. Garshewicz, 24, of 157-4 Evergreen Terrace, was the driver of one of the cars involved in the Monday afternoon accident, according to SIU police.


He was reported in "stable" condition Tuesday in the intensive care unit of St. Louis University Hospital in St. Louis. He was transferred by helicopter from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Monday evening, suffering from multiple injuries to the

arms and face.

Jennie Elkins, 78, was listed in "very guarded" condition in the intensive care unit of Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon. According to SIU police, Elkins suffered from multiple leg and arm injuries.

Virginia Ferrell, 48, who, according to SIU police, was the driver of the second auto, was reported to be in satisfactory condition at Memorial Hospital, suffering from chest and head injuries. According to hospital officials, the two women, both from Matkandia, are related.

Carbondale police investigated the accident, but would not release any information Tuesday afternoon.



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HAPPY HOUR: DAILY 2 PM - 6 PM

Campus Briefs

Pete Leibig of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission will speak and show films on the treatment, legislation and pollution of water in Southern Illinois at the Sierra Club Shawnee Group meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan Building Community Room, corner of Main and Poplar Streets. The public is invited.

The joggers' activity group will resume its sessions at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Lake-on-the-Campus boatdock. For more information call 536-7702.

"Dating and Marriage" will be discussed by the Baptist Student Union at its meeting at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Baptist Student Center. The public is welcome.

The Feminist Student Union will meet from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Student Center promotion of the Equal Rights Amendment will be discussed. For more information call 453-3655.

Jon K. Schreiner, project development manager for Allstate Insurance, will speak to the SIU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Room 201. The public is invited.

Signups for a backpacking trip to the Smoky Mountains in April must be made by Thursday. A registration fee of \$20 is required, and the trip will be scheduled according to the convenience of all participants. To register visit the Carbondale Park District office at 206 W. Elm St. or call 467-8370.

"Archeology-Do'n' It," an exhibit showing what archeologists do and how they do it, will open at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Faner Hall North Gallery. Regular gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students interested in taking the mock Law School Admission test April 9 must register by Friday at the Woody Hall Testing Center, Second Floor Wing B. There is a \$3 fee for the test, which will be held in Lawson Room 151.

All types of items are still being sought for the Sale and Auction to Help Relieve World Hunger on April 15 and 16. Items may be left at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St., or a pickup can be arranged by calling 540-2688.

The Motorcycle Training Program staff is conducting motorcycle rider courses at the SIU Safety center, with motorcycles provided. For course dates and times visit the Office of Continuing Education at Washington Square Building C or call 536-7751.

A research and therapeutical cigarette smoking control program will meet for an hour Monday and Thursday evenings. Those interested in attending should visit Life Science II Room 275 or call 536-2301, extension 214.

'Shooting rapids' may drown because of new custom laws

WASHINGTON (AP)—Those adventurous types who like to shoot down the rapids of American rivers in rubber rafts may be shot down by a non-watery foe: a law designed to protect American shipbuilders.

Most of the rafts used in the newly popular, commercially run river trips are made in France or England, it seems, and the U.S. Customs Bureau has ruled that makes them illegal under the Jones Act.

It is unlikely now that federal officials will make any move to enforce the Customs Bureau ruling, but the Coast Guard is considering a requirement that river-running rafts get safety certificates. Such

certificates could not be given for foreign-made boats, under the Customs ruling.

River riders can take heart, however. One congressman is considering a bill to smooth the way through bureaucratic channels for the foreign-made rafts. And a Customs Bureau lawyer notes there is one possible exemption even under the Jones Act: for national security.

The act prohibits use of foreign-made vessels to carry passengers or cargo for hire between U.S. ports. It applies only to commercial trips, such as those run by charter firms, and not to individuals in their own rafts. It was meant to protect American shipbuilders from foreign competition.

National VD rate of increase down; penicillin-proof strains threatening

By Jack Sullivan
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP)—A dramatic slowing of the rate at which venereal disease is increasing in the United States has been reported by the national Center for Disease Control.

But the CDC warns that these gains may be threatened by a new strain of gonorrhea that is resistant to penicillin.

Public health officials have for years tried to curb the increasing incidence of gonorrhea and syphilis through an intensive program of clinics, screening and treatment.

Last year, gonorrhea cases increased only one-half of 1 per cent, or from 992,483 cases in 1975 to 997,430 cases in 1976. That compares with a rise of 11.4 per cent in 1975.

As for syphilis, which occurs far less frequently, the public health officials recorded a decline in the number of cases from 25,300 to 23,500.

While officials were worried about the new strain of gonorrhea, they nevertheless placed emphasis on progress against the more prevalent strain, which had been in-

creasing rapidly, according to Dr. Paul Wanner, director of the VD Control Division.

"Every year up until last year has shown an increase in gonorrhoeas of at least 10 per cent," Wanner said in an interview.

"What we hope to do is to control

venereal disease," he said, adding, "I don't think it will ever be eradicated."

He also cautioned of the danger of the new strain of gonorrhea, which destroys penicillin and was diagnosed for the first time last year.

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TENURE AND PROMOTION OUR ANNUAL MESS PLAINTALK by Herbert S. Donow, President Carbondale Federation of University Teachers

The recent furor caused by Vice-President Horton's less-than-inspired involvement in the tenure and promotion process underscores the validity of a long-held CFUT position—that promotion and tenure reviews ought to be left to those best qualified to make those evaluations: the members of the department, with oversight by the college committees. The function of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research should be to hear appeals and to work with deans and departments to develop or improve guidelines. The Faculty Senate "tenure document," which was approved in May, 1976, espouses this principle without equivocation.

The Vice-President has caused some serious damage here because of his overly-active role in the tenure and promotion process. Only a month after he arrived at SIU in 1975, he promulgated a set of Promotion and Tenure Guidelines which were confusing and disturbing at best. Those guidelines established good teaching as the sine qua non for tenure and promotion, a condition that seemed to put teaching in a position of pre-eminence. However, in practice the emphasis has apparently been placed on research. This conflict between the document and the deed makes the tenure and promotion process fraught with uncertainties.

To attempt to apply a single set of guidelines to all faculty—a group which includes people with no instructional duties, others in exclusively undergraduate programs, still others in vocational programs who have neither the training nor the need to perform research—is senseless. Departments and colleges alone are qualified to make judgments on retention and rewards. As Arden Pratt, Dean of STC, noted in a letter to Dr. Horton, the effect of Horton's involvement has had a "disastrous" effect on faculty morale.

We want to commend Hiram Lessor (Law), Arden Pratt (STC), and Phillip Olson (Music) for acting so decisively in defending their faculties against the Vice-President's capricious actions. If, in the past, more deans and department heads had responded with vigor where issues of academic integrity were concerned, the university might have been spared the traumas of the last few years. The current Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research is not to blame for his inexperience and lack of wisdom in this matter. The blame must fall on those wiser heads who have found life easier by "going along" and letting administrative superiors have their own way.

We all have an equal stake in this university; we want to see it prosper and thrive. But to quote Dean Pratt again, "One does not breed excellence by destroying existing excellence. . . . One does not improve an institution by demeaning those who are most responsible for its success." We suppose it would be too much to expect that Vice-President Horton and President Brandt would suddenly grow thoughtful and realize that the time has come to acknowledge an error. It would not be construed as a sign of weakness if they did; it would be a sign of growth and wisdom.

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Investment is not too risky: economist

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Too many Americans are scared away from the stock market because they think investing is a difficult business, profitable only for the rich, says an expert in economics and consumer affairs.

Helen Nelson, a professor of economics and director of the Center for Consumer Affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Extension, says that she finds comparing investments in stock market is easier than figuring out what to buy at the supermarket.

Mrs. Nelson is the only woman on the board of governors of the American Stock Exchange. She was elected to the panel as a public representative in October, 1972 when the exchange restructured its board to include 10 public and 10 industry representatives.

While Mrs. Nelson is enthusiastic about stocks for the small investor, particularly in a time of high inflation, buyers don't seem to share her opinion. The number of people owning stock has actually declined in recent years, according to the Conference Board, a non-profit business research organization.

The board said 25.3 million persons owned stock in 1975, compared to 30.8 million in 1970. Almost two-thirds of the stockholders are people with incomes of \$15,000 and up.

The federal government provides some basic advice for would-be stock purchasers in a free booklet, "Investigate Before You Invest." Write to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81000, for publication 600E.

Buying stock is not for everyone, Mrs. Nelson admitted. Consumers generally should not consider investing unless they have adequate savings to draw on in an emergency and a sufficient amount of life and

health insurance.

Stock purchases also require time and effort. "You're earning money. It's going to take time and it's going to take thought, but it has its rewards too," said Mrs. Nelson. "You have to take care of any investment. Don't buy your stock, put it away and forget it. You should review the whole thing at least once a year."

"Stocks are not for the unsophisticated, not for the unknowing. But that's not a problem. We're a highly educated society."

Mrs. Nelson, former consumer counsel for the state of California and a former president of the Consumer Federation of America, suggested three basic guidelines to follow when buying stocks: make sure you know what you're buying, go to a registered dealer and buy a company that is listed on one of the major exchanges. When selecting a broker, decide whether you want one of the large, national firms or prefer a smaller, regional company that specializes in stocks of the area where you live. To get information about a company you are considering investing in, write to the Securities and Exchange Commission or the exchange on which the stock is listed and ask for the 10-K report providing detailed figures on past earnings.

Learn about the stock market and the economy. Buy books, read the financial pages of the daily newspaper, ask about courses at local colleges. "If you were going to grow your own food you'd have to learn about it first, wouldn't you," said Mrs. Nelson. "You can learn about the stock market in the same way."

Compare price-earning ratios which measure the relationship between the price of the stock and the earnings per share. A stock that

costs \$10 a share and had earnings of \$1 a share last year, will have a price-earnings ratio of 10 to one. The ratio gives you a guide as to what you will get for what you spend. "Compared to comparing prices in the grocery store it's a cinch," said Mrs. Nelson.

"The whole industry of stocks has been structured and overseen," she added. "In the supermarket you have nothing comparable - no set of standards that the industry requires everyone to adhere to."

Mrs. Nelson said she's made money on the stock market in recent years on an overall basis, but also has "lost a disappointing amount." She emphasized that investing is a gamble.

You should not buy stocks that give you a lower rate of return than a savings account in hopes of the stock increasing sharply in value unless you can afford to lose the money, Mrs. Nelson said.

She added, however: "It's a hazard to be buying much of anything without knowing what you're doing. It's a hazard to buy a car and you're investing \$5,000... If you're going to buy health insurance, you don't stand half the chance of getting orderly information as you do in the stock market."

SUPER TANKERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Marine architects say it is now possible to build million-ton tankers to carry crude oil across the ocean, reports National Geographic.

At present the largest tankers are between 400,000 and 500,000 tons and most of the 4,500 tankers now in service are in the 80,000-ton range. But, Geographic notes, there are at least 575 tankers which are 100,000 tons or larger and the demand for crude oil has pushed up the size of the ships that carry it.

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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WSIU-TV, channel 16: 8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report. 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming. 10 a.m.—The Electric Company. 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming. 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street. 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report. 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming. 3:30 p.m.—Mistovers Neighborhood. 4 p.m.—Sesame Street. 5 p.m.—The Evening Report. 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company. 6 p.m.—Zoom. 6:30 p.m.—Outdoors With Art Reid. 7 p.m.—The Human Animal. 8 p.m.—Great Performances, "Rostropovich Performs Haydn." 9 p.m.—Scenes From a Marriage. 10 p.m.—Movie, "Waltz of the Toreadors."

"Waltz of the Toreadors." The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92: 6 a.m.—Today's Day. 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break. 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven. 12 p.m.—Radio Reader. 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert. 3

p.m.—Saluki Baseball vs. Greenville. 4 p.m.—All Things Considered. 5:30 p.m.—Music In The Air. 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 7 p.m.—Guest of Southern. 7:15 p.m.—Today's Woman. 7:30 p.m.—Conversations at Chicago. 8 p.m.—Chicago Symphony Orchestra. 9:40 p.m.—The Podium. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Nightsong. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests at 453-4343.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled for Wednesday on WIDB, 104 Stereo on cable FM, 600 AM on campus: album rock 24 hours a day, news at 40 minutes past the hour. 7 a.m.—Featured Artist—Linda Ronstadt. 9:40 a.m.—Sports Review. 10 a.m.—Earth News. 1 p.m.—Hot News, interview with members of the Ramones. 4 p.m.—Earth News. 4:05 p.m.—Featured Artist—J. Cole. 5:30 p.m.—News In Depth. 5:45 p.m.—Sports Roundup. 10 p.m.—Concepts "The Twelve Dreams of Dr. Sardonius" by Spirit.

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Spring sign

After the coldest winter in recent years, a sure sign that spring has arrived is the growing number of Magnolia blossoms

which are starting to bloom around the area. (Staff photo by Marc Glassini.)

SIU-E teacher uses paper planes in experimental teaching methods

By Charles Roberts
Associated Press Writer
MADISON (AP)—Robert Williams had his own air force at Dunbar School this week—soaring paper craft with a mission not of destroying the enemy but teaching aerodynamics.

Rehabilitation class now open

Williams, a teacher in the Southern Illinois University education department at Edwardsville, helped Mike Garland's 23 sixth graders make model airplanes out of paper as part of an

innovative approach to teaching teachers how to teach.

"I was taking something that usually causes teachers to get mad and turning it into a teaching tool," said Robert Williams, a teacher of education from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

"I've been working with this group of kids for the past quarter, trying to develop scientific teaching skills for the teacher," he said in an interview.

Williams is working for the federally funded Teacher Corps, a special program designed to develop instructional skills. The two-year, \$300,000 program is funded through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"It's in-service training, but we go away from the universities to do it," Williams said.

"We've tried to focus in on six

teachers and get them to look differently at how they teach kids," he said. "I go to them instead of having them come to me, and the teachers have responded really well."

That's where the paper airplanes, long the bane of grade school teachers, come in. "We were teaching aerospace concepts—lift, drag, thrust and the parts of the airplane. We'd take a look at how the rudder on an airplane makes the plane change directions.

"I'd ask them to make an airplane turn left, right and dive by changing the airplane," he said.

"The kids love it. And the biggest thing I get out of it is the good feeling the kids get when I walk into the classroom," he said.

James Comar, project director for the Teacher Corps at SIU-E, said the 55 teachers in the Madison district are his program's "target population."

Harsh weather slows spring fishing season

By William Prater
Associated Press Writer
Crappie and bass fishing is slowing warming in Southern Illinois impoundments while further north the annual smelt run is about to start in Lake Michigan.

Illinois fishermen's spring victims are traditionally farm pond bass but a record winter fish kill decimated angling in many shallow ponds this year.

Last weekend's high winds and up to nine inches of rain muddied many reservoirs but the downpour also raised water levels after the long fall and winter drought.

The brief smelt season, which usually draws people from all over the state to Chicago's shoreline, starts Friday and continues through May 11. The Chicago Park District allows use of portable gear only, dip nets or boom nets; and prohibits selling of the tiny, tasty fish. Hours are 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Another brief but popular early spring pastime begins Sunday at the Coleta ponds in northern Illinois' Whiteside County. Anglers stand elbow-to-elbow on the opening two days, when the

majority of 10,000 stocked rainbow trout are caught from the three ponds.

A creel census by the state Department of Conservation show more than 65 per cent of the 9-inch trout are caught in the first 16 days the ponds are open, usually on soft cheese.

Other waters to be stocked with pan-sized rainbows include Apple River Canyon in Jo Daviess County; White Pines Forest State Park Pine Creek; Kankakee River State Park.

To the south, Illinois' "Big Three" multi-purpose federal reservoirs—Shelbyville, Carlyle and Rend—are fast refilling after normal winter drawdown. All three are near normal summer water levels but muddy due to Sunday and Monday's thunderstorms, said Arnold W. "Bill" Fritz, state fisheries biologist.

Most angling on Shelbyville and Carlyle has been confined to the tailwaters below the dam. Fritz said, while bullhead fishing at Rend has been fair to good in recent days with bass, crappie and bluegill action picking up.

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 FLOUR**

5-Lb. Bag **39¢**

WITH COUPON INSIDE

WAS 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL

SLICED OR HALVES

**Del Monte
 Peaches**

2 99¢

NO COUPON NEEDED

WAS 57¢ EA.

SUPER SPECIAL

**MAYROSE
 VACUUM PACKED
 BACON**

12-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

WAS \$1.29

SUPER SPECIAL

CALIFORNIA'S
 PICK OF THE CROP
 LUSCIOUS! RED RIPE!

Strawberries

Pint Box **69¢**

QUART BOX \$1.29

WAS 79¢



EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD



NATIONAL IS PLEASED TO ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS 'Super' Specials and Coupon Offers Good

NOTICE
If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market, Inc. Advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality. See a substitute in the advertisement for lower price or at your option you may have a "Rain Check" to purchase the advertised product at a later time at the advertised price.

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE.

NOTE: REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED
WAS \$1.00
Ground Beef
Lb. **78¢**
CHUCK QUALITY 7 1/2 LBS. OR MORE L.B. 99¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
WAS \$1.99
Sirloin Steak
Lb. **\$1.59**
BONELESS CENTER CUT L.B. \$1.89

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
WAS \$89¢
Chuck Steaks
Lb. **78¢**
CENTER CUT L.B. 99¢

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
WAS 78¢
Chuck Roast
Lb. **68¢**
CENTER CUT L.B. 89¢

WAS \$1.00
WHOLE PORK LOIN 98¢
900 CHAMBER FOR CUTTING OR SPICED

WAS \$1.00
BRAUNSWIGER 69¢
WAS \$1.00
BEST OF SWA. PORK L.B. 79¢

WAS \$1.00
LARGE BOLOGNA 89¢
1 1/2 LBS. CENTER CUT L.B. 99¢

WAS \$1.00
MEAT ENTRÉES \$1.11
PORK CHOP 1/2 Pkg. 1.11

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED
WAS \$1.99
T-Bone Steak
Lb. **\$1.89**
USDA CHOICE
PORTHOUSE STEAKS L.B. \$1.99

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T INSPECTED WHOLE
WAS \$59¢
Fresh Fryers
Lb. **49¢**
CUT-UP TRAY PACKED L.B. 59¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
WAS \$1.99
Boneless Ham
Lb. **\$1.59**
HICKORY HILL OR SPICY CUT FULLY COOKED WHOLE
HALF HAM L.B. \$1.89

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
WAS \$1.19
Rump Roast
Lb. **\$1.09**
WHOLE, BONE-IN, STANDING
USDA CHOICE

SUPER SPECIAL
WAS \$1.29
MAYROSE Sliced Bacon
12-oz. VAC. PKG. **98¢**

WAS \$1.29
POLISH SAUSAGE \$1.29
1/2 Pkg. of 1/2 LBS. L.B. \$1.29

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND \$1.59
BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST L.B. \$1.89

WAS \$1.00
SKINLESS WIENERS 69¢
1/2 Pkg. 1/2 LBS. L.B. 79¢

WAS \$1.00
SLICED CALF LIVER 98¢
1/2 Pkg. 1/2 LBS. L.B. 98¢

SUPER SPECIAL
WAS 55¢ EA.
Del Monte Peaches
29-oz. Cans **299¢**
NO COUPON NEEDED

SUPER SPECIAL
WAS 75¢
Cottonelle Bathroom Tissue
4-Roll Pkg. **49¢**
WITH COUPON

DEL MONTE **3'1**
CREAM OR WHOLE GOLDEN CORN (18-oz.)
TENDER PEAS (17-oz.)
FRENCH CUT OR SEASONED GREEN BEANS (16-oz.)
SAUERKRAUT (16-oz.)
SPINACH (15-oz.)

Frozen Food 'Super' Specials
JENO'S HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI
FROZEN PIZZA
13-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 179¢ EA. **DEL MONTE Catsup** 2 20-oz. Btl. **\$1.19**
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 89¢ **DEL MONTE SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK Pineapple** 2 15-oz. Cans **89¢**
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 99¢ **PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT Del Monte Drink** 2 46-oz. Cans **99¢**
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 89¢ **CHOCOLATE FLAVORED Baker Chips** 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 99¢ **BETTY CROCKER Cake Mix** 2 18 1/2-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 100¢ **REYNOLDS Aluminum Foil** 3 25-ft. Rolls **\$1.00**

TROPHY Strawberries 3 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**
NATIONAL'S Orange Juice 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
NATIONAL'S Corn on Cob Pkg. of 2 **89¢**
NATIONAL'S CUT Corn or Peas 16-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
MEY Coffee Rich 3 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
MEAT & SAUSAGE, SAUSAGE OR CHICKEN **Jeno's Egg Rolls** 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

'Dawn-Dew' Fresh
Sunkist Seedless Navel Oranges
Large 113 Size **11 For 99¢**
Jumbo 72 Size **9 For 99¢**
Colossal 56 Size **7 For 99¢**
CALIFORNIA'S Pick of the Crop! Luscious! Red Rip! STRAWBERRIES
Pint Box **69¢**
Quart Box **\$1.29**

Washington State Delicious Apples
Medium 150 Size **11 For 99¢**
Idaho Russet Potatoes
4-Lb. Cello Bag **\$1.29**

CALIFORNIA MEDIUM SIZE AVOCADOS 4 For **\$1**
DELICIOUS LITTLE BEAUTIES CHERRY TOMATOES Pint Box **69¢**
FLORIDA GREEN LEAF LETTUCE Lb. **49¢**

National Coupon OFF LABEL (N-4)
COTTONELLE Bathroom Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. **49¢**

National Coupon (N-3)
Worth 25¢
BETTY CROCKER Potato Buds 16-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

National Coupon (N-4)
Worth 27¢
BETTY CROCKER Hamburger Helper 16-oz. Pkg. **27¢**

National Coupon (N-4)
Worth 20¢
BETTY CROCKER Noodles Romanof 16-oz. Pkg. **20¢**

National Coupon (N-6)
Worth 79¢
BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD OR LEMON CHIFFON Cake Mix 16-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

National Coupon (N-8)
NATIONAL Sandwich Bread 3-in. **\$1.00**

National Coupon (N-15)
Worth 7¢
Premium Saltnes 16-oz. Pkg. **7¢**

National Coupon (N-3)
Worth 10¢
Dorkee's Black Pepper 1/2-oz. Pkg. **10¢**

National Coupon (N-11)
Worth 40¢
National's Sausage Pizza 16-oz. Pkg. **40¢**

National Coupon (N-17)
Worth 10¢
VITA HERRING 1/2-oz. Pkg. **10¢**

PRICES... on meats too!

through Tuesday of Next Week

NATIONAL SELLS ONLY USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF



SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
BREADED HILL LOIN, 1ST CUT AND 1/4 LBS.
Pork Chops
Lb. **\$1.19**
COUNTRY STYLE HILL LBS. \$1.19

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
Rib Steaks
Lb. **\$1.49**
CLUB STEAKS Lb. \$1.79

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
8-1/2" FIRST CUT
Rib Roast
Lb. **\$1.09**
WAS \$1.19

SUPER SPECIAL
SHANK PORTION FULLY COOKED
Ham
69¢
WAS 79¢
BUTT PORTION Lb. 79¢

NATIONAL'S ALL MEAT HOT DOGS 79¢
HOPPER OR SANDWICH ALL MEAT WHOLESALE 1.00

1/2 LBS. OF SLICED PASTY
SLICED BACON \$1.49
HOPPER OR SANDWICH BACON Lb. \$1.34

TOP OF THE MORNING
SLICED BACON \$1.39
7/8" THICK SLICED Lb. \$1.99

WELL SEASONED & FULLY SAUCED
2 LBS. OR MORE BONELESS
BEEF SAUSAGE \$1.59

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FRESH BEEF
Cube Steaks
Lb. **\$1.59**
WAS \$1.69

SUPER SPECIAL
Whole Pork Butt
SLICED INTO
Pork Steaks
Lb. **79¢**
WAS 89¢
4 TO 6 LBS. AVERAGE

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FIRST CUT
Round Steak
Lb. **\$1.49**
CENTER CUT Lb. \$1.59

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
Beef Stew
Lb. **\$1.19**
WAS \$1.29
UNITS UPPER 2 LBS. Lb. \$1.29

WETFORMA FULLY COOKED WHOLE
BONELESS HAM \$1.79
HALF HAM Lb. \$1.99

ONE A DOZEN FRESH
BREAKFAST LINKS \$1.59

SMITH'S PURE
PORK SAUSAGE 79¢
7/8" ROLL Lb. \$1.19

BLUE BELL
Jumbo Wieners 99¢

FISH FOR LENT

All items from
Turbot Fillet \$1.00
Jack Salmon 69¢
Fish & Chips \$1.39
Rupert Fillet \$1.75
Rupert Halibut \$1.59
Fish & Chips \$2.19
Fillet of Sole \$1.79
Fillet of Parch \$1.49
Fish Sticks \$1.15
Breaded Shrimp \$1.49
Fish Sticks \$1.69
Fillet of Flounder \$1.79

National's Meat Pricing Policy

LOW PRICES ARE SPREAD OVER ALL MEATS EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK. EVERY WEEK OF THE YEAR. PRICES CHANGE ONLY WHEN NECESSARY DUE TO MARKET CONDITIONS.

Fruits & Vegetables

Washington State
Anjou Pears
Jumbo 90 Size Lb. **39¢**
180 SIZE 11 For **99¢**

Texasweet Pink Meat
Grapefruit
Medium 48 Size 8 For **1.00**
Jumbo 27 Size 3 For **1.00**
WAS \$1.09

Fresh Large
Asparagus
Lb. **69¢**
WAS 79¢

Fresh Cutlets of
Cauliflower
Lb. **39¢**
Ready to Cook No Waste

SAVE 10¢
WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE HEAD OR MORE
ICEBERG LETTUCE
WITH COUPON BELOW

NEW CROP READY NOW
Florida Fresh Green Beans Lb. **49¢**
Arizona Fresh Turnip Greens Lb. **49¢**
Florida New Red Potatoes Lb. **22¢**
California Fresh Broccoli Lb. **49¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
ENRICHED FLOUR
Gold Medal
5-Lb. Bag **39¢**
WAS 89¢
ALL PURPOSE BLEND
WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL
SUGAR
5-Lb. Bag **39¢**
WAS \$1.28
WITH COUPON BELOW

Dairy Food 'Super' Specials
Blue Bonnet MARGARINE
1-Lb. Pkgs. **2.99¢**
WAS 3.99¢

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 1.59 DECORATED Viva Napkins 2 140-ct Pkgs. **99¢**
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 59¢ LADY SCOTT'S Facial Tissue 2 200-ct Pkgs. **\$1.09**
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 89¢ DECORATED OR ASSORTED Scottowels 2 Large Rolls **\$1.09**
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 39¢ NATIONAL STRAINED Cranberries 3 16-oz Cans **\$1.00**
SUPER SPECIAL WAS \$1.59 VEGETABLE Crisco Oil 38-oz Btl. **\$1.49**
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 89¢ VILASIC KOSHER GHERKINS OR Sweet Pickles 16-oz Jar **79¢**

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 2.19 KRAFT American Singles 24-oz Pkg. **\$2.29**
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 79¢ KRAFT NATURAL Sliced Swiss 9-oz Pkg. **79¢**
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 89¢ BALLARD BUTTERFLINX OR Sweet Biscuits 8-oz Can 5 1/2 Pkgs. **89¢**
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 59¢ PILLBURY Crescent Rolls 2 6-oz Pkgs. **99¢**
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 2.99 PEVELY Sour Cream 1 1/2-qt Ctn. **3.99¢**
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 69¢ PEVELY Half & Half **69¢**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! KENWOOD 87 SCOR BUTTER 99¢
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! NATIONAL'S ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM 97¢
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! NATIONAL'S CHIPS Potato Chips 89¢

National Coupon
117 CROCKER NOODLES + CHEESE OR DRESSING
Tuna Helper 2-oz. Pkgs. **99¢**
Other Expires Tues. April 1, 1977

National Coupon
Worth 10¢
BETTY CROCKER Frostings
Worth 10¢
Other Expires Tues. April 1, 1977

National Coupon
Worth 10¢
TRIX Cereal
Worth 10¢
Other Expires Tues. April 1, 1977

National Coupon
Worth 15¢
Seven Seas Dressing
Worth 15¢
Other Expires Tues. April 1, 1977

National Coupon
Worth 10¢
Del Monte Pudding
Worth 10¢
Other Expires Tues. April 1, 1977

National Coupon
Worth 10¢
ICEBERG LETTUCE
Worth 10¢
Other Expires Tues. April 1, 1977

National Coupon
NATIONAL'S English Muffins 12-oz Pkgs. **3.00**
WAS 3.99¢
Other Expires Tues. April 1, 1977

National Coupon
Worth 20¢
Fudge Swirl Bars
Worth 20¢
Other Expires Tues. April 1, 1977

National Coupon
ENRICHED FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5-Lb. Bag **39¢**
WAS 89¢
Other Expires Tues. April 1, 1977

National Coupon
NATIONAL'S SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag **39¢**
WAS \$1.28
Other Expires Tues. April 1, 1977

AVAILABLE IN NATIONAL STORES

In-Store Bakery

National Coupon N.20

Worth 20¢
 PEANUT COFFEE CAKE
 6 FOR 75¢

SAVE 15¢
 BAKE SHOP
 FRESH
 JELLY FILLED DONUTS

SAVE 30¢
 BAKE SHOP
 FRESH
 8 INCH PEACH PIES
 EACH \$1.09

National Coupon N.20

Worth 28¢
 FRENCH STYLE BREAD

8997

national

- EVERY DAY 'SUPER' FOOD PRICES ON MEATS TOO!
- ONLY U.S.A. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF!
- 'DAILY-DREW FRESH' FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
- RED VEST 'PEOPLE-PLEASING' SERVICE!
- SENIOR CITIZENS PRIVILEGES (SEE MANAGER)
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
- U.S.A. FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!
- MORE VARIETY...BIG SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS!
- AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS!

* MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT... AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

AVAILABLE IN NATIONAL STORES

DELICATESSEN

TRIMMED DELICIOUS
 Sliced Cooked Roast Beef **\$2.69** Lb.

DELICIOUS HOT
 3 Piece Fried Chicken Dinner **\$1.39** Ea.
 PLUS SERVING POTATO SALAD OR SLAW

WHOLE OR HALF BAKED OR
 Barbecued Chicken **\$1.29** Lb.

BAKED
 Meat Loaf Dinner **\$1.59** Ea.
 CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES PLUS BREAD OR ROLL

GREY NATURAL CANNED
 Sliced Borschweiger **\$1.29** Lb.

BACED DOMESTIC, MILK FLAVOR
 Baby Swiss Cheese **\$2.49** Lb.

HOT BAKED SHANK PORTION
 HAM **89¢** Lb.
 or BUTT PORTION HAM Lb. 99¢

Special Was \$3.38
 Special Was \$1.59
 Special Was \$1.58
 Special Was \$1.79
 Special Was \$1.88
 Special Was \$1.79

Save on Famous Brands You Know and Use!

Save 32¢

Coupon N.32

Gleem TOOTHPASTE
 49¢

8986

Save 35¢

Coupon N.35

Listerine ANTISEPTIC
 79¢

8987

Save 35¢

Coupon N.35

Right Guard DEODORANT
 39¢

8988

Save 50¢

Coupon N.60

Stayfree MINI PADS
 \$1.79

8989

SUPER SPECIAL

COATING ACTION
 Pepto Bismol LIQUID
 99¢

8990

SUPER SPECIAL

ORANGE FLAVORED
 St. Joseph's ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
 35¢

8991

SUPER SPECIAL

HOLDS DENTURES SNUG
 Fasteeth DENTURE ADHESIVE
 1.39

8992

SUPER SPECIAL

FAMILY PACK
 Band-Aid Brand PLASTIC STRIPS
 99¢

8993

SUPER SPECIAL

FEMINE PROTECTION
 Norforms Suppositories
 1.18

8994

SUPER SPECIAL

REGULAR OR EXTRA HOLD
 Dry Look Men's Hair Spray
 1.19

8995

SUPER SPECIAL

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION
 NATIONAL CARE Petroleum Jelly
 88¢

8996

SUPER SPECIAL

SPECIAL PACK
 ANTI-PERSPIRANT
 Arrid ROLL-ON
 88¢

8997

SUPER SPECIAL

DISPOSABLE BABY WASH CLOTHS
 Baby Fresh WIPES
 88¢

8998

SUPER SPECIAL

EXTRA STRENGTH, VASELINE
 Intensive Care LOTION
 1.38

8999

SUPER SPECIAL

REMOVES STUBBORN DIRT FROM SKIN
 Stri-Dex Medicated Pads
 99¢

9000

SUPER SPECIAL

FOR A CLOSE SHAVE
 Old Spice Shave Creme
 88¢

9001

SUPER SPECIAL

CLAROL
 Short & Sassy CONDITIONER
 1.48

9002

SUPER SPECIAL

REGULAR, HARD TO HOLD, UNIDENTIFIED
 Vo-5 HAIR SPRAY
 1.68

9003

SUPER SPECIAL

SPECIAL PACK
 Playtax Disposable Bottles
 88¢

9004

SUPER SPECIAL

THE SPORER
 Gillette SUPER STAINLESS BLADES
 78¢

9005

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

ASSORTED COLORS and Designs
 3 to 10. Vary!
 Play Balls
 88¢

9006

SUPER SPECIAL

ALL SEASONS
 Windshield WASHER
 69¢

9007

SUPER SPECIAL

LADY LIKE
 Latex Gloves SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE
 59¢

9008

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

SPECIAL ON OVEN PROOF
 Pyrex BAKEWARE
 1.59

9009

SPECIAL PACK

Peak Toothpaste
 6.3-oz. Tube
 39¢

9010

FAST PAIN RELIEF, NON-ASPIRIN

Tylenol Tablets
 100-ct. Btl.
 1.39

9011

TAPE TAB—DISPOSABLE

Pampers Toddler Diapers
 12-ct. Box
 1.29

9012

NO MORE TEARS

Earthborn Baby Shampoo
 8-oz. Btl.
 1.19

9013

CASHMERE BOUQUET

Talcum Powder
 6.5-oz. Pkg.
 78¢

9014

SUPER DRY—REG. OR UNSCENTED

Soft & Dry Anti-Perspirant
 8-oz. Can
 1.29

9015

Rest stops cancelled; funds used for road repairs

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—If you're desperate for a rest stop while cruising the highway but can't find one, you can blame state bureaucrats - and keep driving. At one time Illinois planned to build at least 54 rest stops along its interstate highway network, but so far only 16 have been completed. Officials say that's because they preferred to spend the money on roads.

"I guess state transportation officials' attitude is basically: we ought to get you where you're going first before providing rest stops along the way," said Manuel E. Marks, assistant chief of the Federal Highway Administration's Illinois division.

Over the years the state has spent about \$11 million to begin construction of another 24 rest areas, but they still aren't complete.

The money includes about \$1 million on architects' drawings for buildings; and about \$10 million to put in parking lots and undertake

landscaping, officials say.

Buildings to house toilets and maintenance equipment have yet to be put up.

"We have a lot of pressure from the public to get these rest areas built, but we are also under a lot of pressure to build the roads too," said Roger F. Nusbaum, deputy director of highways for the state Department of Transportation.

But some travelers, at least, think the rest stops are important.

"We're a camping family and we look for these things rest stops. And I'll tell you, other states do a whole lot better job than Illinois," said Mrs. Nancy Danne of Peoria, as she relaxed in her car munching on a sandwich at a state rest area on I-55.

"We were looking for one of these to eat lunch the other day and it was way after 1 p.m. before we found one," complained Clyde Moore of Springfield, Mo., eating with his family at the same rest area after visiting in Chicago.

"You know, after seeing all these rest stops all over the country, even

in the middle of nowhere, when I got to Illinois all it had was just a pullover. No tables, no nothing," said Ross Becker, 25, of Phoenix, Ariz., who said he was driving to New Jersey.

The last stop to be completed was in 1973. Failure to finish any more is apparently due in part to differences between two state agencies over responsibility for construction of rest stop buildings, officials indicated.

Marks said the agencies' differences went unsettled while Illinois undertook "a massive road building program to finish as many miles of new interstate as we could."

The two state agencies involved are the Department of Transportation and the Capital Development Board.

At one time, the DOT was completely responsible for rest stop construction. But in 1972 the CDB was created to handle construction of all state-owned structures, including rest stops, officials said.

The CDB wanted consultant ar-

chitect-engineers hired by the board to supervise rest stop construction, since they designed the buildings, said Art Gilbert, CDB rest stop project manager.

But the DOT wanted to have one of its own resident engineers in charge, so the federal government withheld approval of rest stop projects while the differences persisted, said Marks.

"We told them both CDB and DOT to get their houses in order and we didn't care which method they used," he said.

It took about two years of negotiations to work out a compromise, Marks said.

Now CDB consulting architect-engineers will work under the supervision of DOT engineers on the rest stop sites during construction, said Marks.

But officials indicated that a high priority was not placed on reaching a settlement between the state agencies, because the state wanted to put its money into the higher priced roads anyway.

"In terms of total dollars, a lot more money is expended on roads than on these rest stops. So escalation of costs works harder on the roads than on the relatively

small rest buildings," said Gilbert.

Nusbaum said the state hopes to begin construction of four rest stop buildings by late summer or early fall.

The two areas targeted for work are in Madison County along I-70 near Highland, and in Effingham County along I-67 near Sigel. A third site in Knox County along I-74 about six miles west of the Peoria County line is also being considered, but Nusbaum said that one would be scrapped if money runs short.

Each area would have two rest stops, one for each direction of traffic. Nusbaum said rest stop buildings cost an average \$250,000 each.

But some truckers said they don't use rest stops and wouldn't even if there were more.

"I don't want to get my head knocked off," said Tommy Prince, 35, of Savannah, Tenn., who said he doesn't like roadside rest areas for fear of robbery.

Another trucker, from Martinville, Va., said he prefers well-lit, commercial truck stops where he knows heavy traffic will ward off potential attackers.

Activities

Wednesday

Title IV Illinois Diffusion Network Conference, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center.
Cross-Cultural Coffee, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Student Center.
Mississippi Room.
Human Life Styling Meeting, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center.
Mississippi Room.
SGAC Film: "Getting Straight," 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.
Free School-Cartooning and Sketching, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
Free School-Beekeeping, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
Free School-Creative Writing, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center

Sangamon Room
Free School-Guitar, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.
Free School-Beginning Harmonica, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.
Free School-African Customs, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
Free School-Antique Workshop, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Americans for Justice in Palestine, Fawez Turki and Dr. Mehdi speaking, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Meditation Fellowship Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.
Student International Meditation

Society Lecture, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Student Environmental Center Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Hillel-Study with Rabbi, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Hillel-Basic Judaism, 7:30 p.m., 715 S. University.
Chess Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Alpha Eta Rho Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Third Floor North Area.
Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers) Meeting, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Home Economics 102.
Shawnee Mountaineering Club Meeting, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.



Hey Good Buddy . . .

Catch us on
Channel 17
SUPER SONIC

Call orders to go on your CB

SONIC DRIVE-IN
820 E. Walnut



315 S. Illinois

is having another
Old Timers Night
with all the Mouldy Oldies from
Rock'n' Roll and Disco

* New Game Show Wheel (\$50 cash prize, champagne, cases of beer, clothes, a night on Merlin's, dinners from Cavone's & Mama Gina's)

* Men's & Women's baby bottle sucking contest (preliminaries) finals to be held Thursday

* Free popcorn

* T-Shirts

* Dance contest featuring old dances from the 50's and 60's



Free admission
with SIU Student ID

Free
in the
small Bar
Tonight and
Tomorrow

HIGHWAY

Townships ask council for fire protection

By Sam Greene
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Makanda and Carbondale Townships have asked the Carbondale City Council to extend their fire protection agreements, scheduled to expire April 30.

Representatives from both townships made the requests at the informal City Council meeting Monday night. The city has provided the townships with free fire protection for the last year.

The city notified the townships last May they would provide free fire protection for one year. The period of free service was to allow the townships time to establish and finance their own protection services. Before last spring Carbondale Township paid \$25,000 annually for fire protection and Makanda Township paid \$3,500.

William Brandon, supervisor of Carbondale Township told the council extra time is needed because of the difficulty of purchasing a suitable used fire truck and establishing the department before the deadline. Carbondale Township began working with Carbondale officials in mid-February to try to establish a rural fire department to take over from the city.

Plans for a building to house the department have been drawn up, but construction has not started.

Brandon said Tuesday he still thinks the township could have a fire protection service by April 30. He said asking the council for an extension was a precautionary measure in case the department is not organized by the cut-off date.

George Twomey, a Carbondale attorney speaking for the Makanda Township, asked the council to extend fire protection services for a period of six months for a fee of \$2,000. Twomey said Makanda Township officials hope to be able to contract with Carbondale Township for fire services once they had established a fire department.

Twomey said only one or two meetings had been attended by township officials trying to solve the townships fire protection problem. He said that if Makanda and Carbondale Townships are unable to come to an agreement, Makanda would form some type of volunteer fire department. Councilman Hans Fischer suggested that the townships be provided with an incentive for forming their own units by establishing a charge and doubling it every month the city extends fire protection.

Mayor Neal Eckert said the city had been backing off from fixed deadlines for the last three years. He added that he couldn't agree to

extending the services unless a real penalty is imposed.

The council suggested to both townships that they present a more complete plan at the formal meeting next Monday. The council is scheduled to act on the proposals then.

In other action, the council discussed increasing the maximum housing and rehabilitation grant from \$5,000 to \$8,000 and providing supplemental grants of \$1,200 in special cases. These include elderly persons living on a fixed income and families that spend over 25 per cent of the total family income on housing.

The basic increase was recommended when several homeowners were denied grants because of their home's size. The rehabilitation cost are usually in direct proportion with the size of the house.

It was also recommended to the council by Paul Sorgen, finance director, that the \$1.9 million bond issue funding the northwest water and waste treatment plant be decreased. The city was notified by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) last week they would receive \$222,300 in additional funds for reimbursement in constructing the South east water and waste treatment plant.

Sorgen suggested the money be

applied to the northwest plant and the bond issue be decreased accordingly.

Mayor Neal Eckert requested a special City Council meeting for April 19, at noon to discuss the bond issue.

Plans for the proposed business redevelopment district were discussed. A public hearing must be held on establishing the district. During the meeting, it was determined it would be at least May 2, before the district could be zoned, if the hearing were scheduled as soon as possible.

The zoning change would allow businesses near a high density

residential neighborhood. The size of the businesses would be limited to three acres and the minimum lot size to a half acre.

The district is expected to be located in the 300 and 400 blocks of East Walnut Street.

POLITICAL ANIMAL

NEW YORK (AP) — The Democratic Party is the oldest political party in the United States.

According to The World Book Encyclopedia, the donkey was first used as a political symbol by Andrew Jackson after his opponents called him a "jack-ass" during the 1828 election.

Public school teachers, administrators eligible for work-study in England

By Trish Szyska
Student Writer
Five practicing public school teachers or administrators from SIU have a chance to participate in a work-study program in Cornwall, England for graduate credit.

American public school teachers may enroll in the program for a one-to-six-week period. Teachers-administrators should enroll as soon as their own school terminates for the summer since the Cornwall schools will close for the summer on July 30 this year. The participants will be chosen on a first-

come-first-serve basis.

"Those who participate will come back with a better understanding of the British school system and culture," Bill Matthias, associate professor in the department of educational leadership said. Also, they may come home as better Americans that appreciate their country more after seeing how much less other people have as compared to themselves, he said.

"The participants can learn a lot from the British open education system," Matthias said. "Open education has really taken a bum rap here because it has not been set up properly," Matthias explained. "This system is a more student-oriented program than teacher-oriented. Instead of adhering to a strict schedule set up by the teacher for the class, several different activities are going on at once and the teacher acts as a supervisor for these activities."

"On the other hand, the British can learn a lot from our comprehensive high school system," Matthias said. The British are moving towards the American system where a variety of courses are taught in high school that relate to many careers, and are not just college preparatory.

One hour of graduate credit will

be given for each full week spent in Cornwall. The participants must provide Matthias with a written report upon completing the program. The reports will consist of the participants' reactions to the program and the impact their experiences will have on their own teaching.

Those interested in working with the British teacher-administrators should register for EDAP 508, "Independent Investigation." The teacher-administrators will be able to work in capacities similar to their own in the Cornwall schools. For example, first grade teachers may work with teachers of six-year-olds, and elementary school principals may work with British School Headteachers.

Tuition and fees must be paid by the participant along with \$10 for each week spent in the Cornwall schools. The \$10 will be put into a fund set up by the Cornwall schools in order to eventually send one of their own staff members to SIU as a resource person or student. Also, the participant will be expected to take care of transportation and room and board expenses. Members of the SIU staff will be available to help the participants make transportation as well as room and board arrangements.

Arabs to protest refusal of rights

The U.S. Committee for Justice in Palestine and the Arab Student Organization is sponsoring a demonstration Wednesday, according to Dennis Vail, president of the committee.

The demonstration will begin at 11:30 a.m. in front of Morris Library and continue until 11:50 a.m. when demonstrators are scheduled to march to the Student Center, Vail said.

If enough interest is shown, Vail said there will be a rally with speakers in the Free Forum Area. University regulations for demonstrating prohibit public speaking in any area except the Free Forum, Vail said.

After the rally, demonstrators will march back to Morris Library and demonstrate until 1:30 p.m.

"The protest is geared toward commemoration of Land Day, March 30," Vail said. He explained that Land Day is "an international day of Palestinian protest over continued Israeli confiscation of Palestinian property, denial of Palestinian rights and Israeli occupation of Palestine's homeland."

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Fund-raising events
Speakers: Student Government
Hopefuls
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you just naturally do it better.



SIU lecturer's novel recognized by noted authors



Jonathan Penner

By Pat Helgin
Student Writer

"Going Blind," a novel by an SIU English lecturer, is receiving excellent reviews by many of this country's literary notables. Jonathan Penner's first novel, which appeared in condensed form in the March edition of Redbook magazine under the title of "Held in Darkness," tells the story of one man's struggle against the onslaught of blindness and has been called "...a splendid piece of work, crystal clear..." by noted author Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

Publisher's Weekly called Penner's book "An impressive first novel, but a very impressive novel in any context." Mark Harris, author of "Bang the Drum Slowly," calls the book "a fearful, chilling story perfectly direct, perfectly spare, the beauty and the purity of 'Going Blind' is as clean and fine as the title itself."

Penner, 37, who has been lecturing at SIU for the past year, weaves a story of medievalist English professor Paul Held. Held is the narrator of the story, who in a crucial stage of his life, when his job is in danger and his best friend is near death, loses sight in one eye as a result of an auto accident and is afflicted with a condition that will soon render him completely blind. The story goes on to tell how Held fights on, trying to conceal his condition while earning his tenure at an East coast university.

The reason the title was changed to "Held in Darkness," in Redbook, Penner said, was the controversy that his title "Going Blind" seemed to stir.

"People told me you'll never sell a book with that title. It sounds too depressing," Simon and Schuster (the book publisher) tried like anything to find another title, but couldn't come up with one," Penner said.

Kelly Cherry, in a Feb. 20 Chicago Tribune book review, noted that "the course of his (Held's) illness stirs the reader rather than depressing him," and called that a credit to the authors narrative style.

Penner conceived the original idea for the book in 1970 after reading a newspaper account of a woman who for years concealed her blindness, which was discovered only after she had died.

Penner, speculating on the book's appeal, expressed surprise at the

mass interest the book seems to be creating. Penner felt that the subject matter of the novel, blindness, would narrow his audience, but went on to say that the vehicle, his main character, might have counteracted that feeling.

Penner, who earned his Ph.D at the University of Iowa, has received a Guggenheim fellowship to write fulltime next year.

MUSEUM GUIDE

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Toledo Museum of Art has published a new "Guide to the Collections," in honor of its 75th anniversary.

This 96-page book contains over 400 black and white and 38 color illustrations of the paintings, sculpture, furniture, glass and ceramics from the museum's collection. The book is arranged chronologically by culture, from ancient Egypt to contemporary art. It is available through the museum.

Coal waste mountain disappearing in Illinois mine reclamation test

By Charles Roberts
Associated Press Writer

STAUNTON (AP)—A massive mountain of gob north of this central Illinois community is shrinking as scientists set out to prove that the legacy of aged coal mines needn't be lasting scars.

The task of reducing a 4½-acre, 80-foot-high mountain of coal mining waste to a gentle hill for industry or recreation is an experiment that carries an \$830,000 price tag.

Hidden in the ground beneath the slag and slurry heap was Con-

Armed robber sought by police

Carbondale police are looking for the man who robbed the Burger Chef restaurant on 312 E. Main St. of an undetermined amount of cash.

Police said the man entered the restaurant at about 10:30 Monday night, displayed a blue steel revolver and escaped with the cash.

An investigation is continuing in the robbery. Sunday night, a man robbed Arnold's Market on U.S. 51 south of Carbondale of an estimated \$300 in cash. Police said no evidence indicates that the same man was responsible for both armed robberies, but the possibility, is being investigated police said.

solidation Coal Co. Mine No. 14, where men labored from 1904 to 1923 to extract the coal, wash it and send it to homes and industries via a railroad spur that ran close by.

"It was all done by hand 275 to 300 feet straight down," said Stanley D. Zellmer, director of the Argonne National Laboratory Energy and Environmental Systems Division.

When the mine closed and workers looked elsewhere for rich veins of coal, the slag heap remained. "After 53 or 54 years, the hill was completely barren," Zellmer said.

"When we got here, it looked like the moon. There were 15-foot-deep gullies of erosion, after 50 years of nothing growing on it. The pile was essentially sterile. There weren't even any micro-organisms," he said.

But earth-moving equipment moved in Sept. 15, 1976—bulldozers, scrapers, draglines—scraping up the ugly black refuse and smoothing down the hill.

Zellmer, 38, a native of Atlantic, Iowa, and an agronomy graduate of Iowa State University in Ames, said Argonne became involved after "18 small towns from Gillespie to Staunton wanted to develop recreation and industry. But because of the runoff, water quality would be so low that they wouldn't be able to use it."

He said scientists thought, "Maybe we can come in and design

some kind of land reclamation survey."

Zellmer said site selection for the project cost \$30,000 and design and monitoring added \$100,000. He said actual development should reach \$800,000 and post-development surveys will cost another \$100,000.

"It's not worth it on a per-acre basis," Zellmer said about the reclamation of the 23 acres involved.

He said the site must be put to some use other than farming because "you're not going to make it growing corn on it."

After the task is completed, Zellmer said a nearby polluted pond would "be of such a quality that you can put a fish in it."

He said acidity from the mountain of waste was a major problem. "It kills off all vegetation and affects surface material, anything that could grow."

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Mold and Mildew



by Matt Ferpzoll

Birth control pill users who smoke risking heart disease, study shows

By Brian Sullivan
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Women over 40 who use birth control pills run a much lower risk of death from heart attacks than recent reports had suggested — as long as they don't smoke.

But pill users in their 40s who smoke more than 15 cigarettes a day die of heart attacks or blood clots nearly 12 times more frequently than those who don't smoke at all.

These were the major findings of a new study of mortality risk and oral contraception that was reported Tuesday by research analyst Anandru K. Jain of The Population Council.

The new data analysis follows recent studies in Great Britain and the United States that indicated pill users in general, and especially those over 40, faced a much higher risk of death and both fatal and non-fatal heart attacks than others.

Those studies have resulted in widespread fears, especially among women around 40, about use of the pill. On the basis of those studies, the Food and Drug Administration has proposed a revised labeling of oral contraceptives for physicians and patients.

The proposed revision for physicians states that "the use of oral contraceptives in women in this age group 40 and over is not recommended." The proposed revision for patients states: "Although it is your decision, it is recommended that if you are over 40 years old you do not use the pill because of an increased risk of heart attacks from the pill."

But those studies lumped together both smokers and non-smokers among pill users and therefore did not take into account the synergistic effects of pill and smoking combined. A synergistic effect is one that is greater than the simple addition of two factors.

Further, during the period covered by the earlier studies, 1968 to 1972, the estrogen hormone content of birth control pills was higher than it is now, according to Dr. Sheldon J. Segal of The Population Council. He said that indicated that current pill use might produce lower mortality figures.

Jain, summing up his study, said "The safety of the pill should be considered separately for smokers and nonsmokers because the effects are different.

"Women over 40 who take the pill and do not smoke are not exposed to substantially higher risk of death."

Jain and others at a news conference said they did not know what physical mechanism would account for the excess mortality among pill users who smoke.

Although The Population Council, a private nonprofit organization, does not make formal recommendations on these medical matters, Dr. Jain has sent a detailed letter to the FDA.

The Jain study found that the annual mortality rate from heart attacks and blood clots for women aged 40-44 who use oral contraceptives but do not smoke is 7

per 100,000 — or roughly a third the risk of death from pregnancy and childbirth among women who use no birth control.

But the pill users in this age group who do smoke face a mortality risk of 59 per 100,000, the Jain study found. And among heavy smokers — more than 15 cigarettes a day — the risk rises to 83 per 100,000.

"Even for women in their 30s, the risk of death from the combination of pill use and heavy smoking may be unacceptable," the council said.

The new study, however, is not the final word on the subject. Jain said the mortality estimates may change as more information is gathered.

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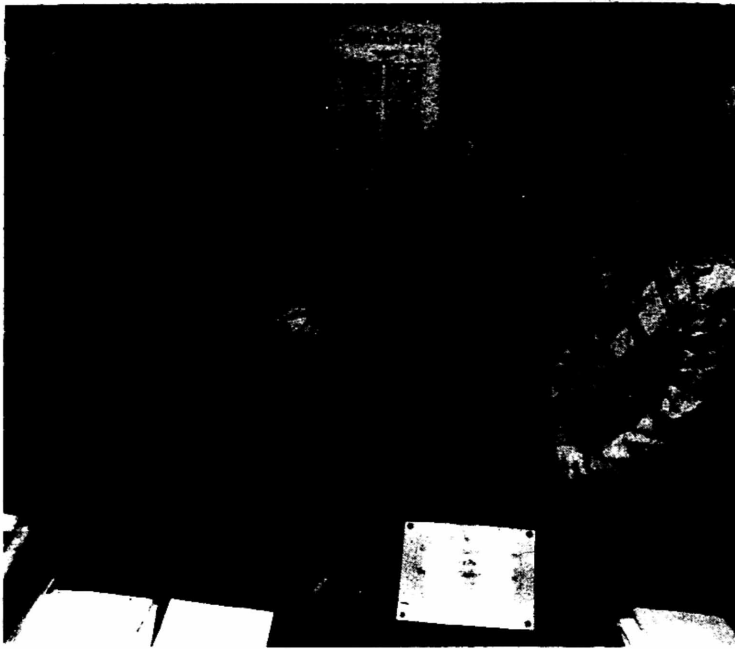
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Tim Eaton, left, and Ronald Spears, right, both third year law students, were congratulated by Law School Dean Hiram Lesar and T. Richard Mager, associate professor of law, for their second place finish in the American Bar Association's annual law school client counseling competition. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Law students place second in national counseling contest

By Pam Bailey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two students representing SIU's School of Law won second place Saturday in the American Bar Association's (ABA) annual law school client counseling competition.

Tim Eaton and Ron Spears, both third-year law students, continued on to the national contest at Notre Dame Law School in South Bend, Ind., after winning first place in the Midwest region.

Eaton and Spears competed against eight other regional winners including teams from Albany (N.Y.) Law School, the University of North Carolina Law School and McGeorge Law School at the University of the Pacific.

University of Idaho Law School took first place and Catholic University's Columbus Law School won third.

This was SIU's first year of competition in the ABA's client counseling contest. The SIU School of Law is three years old.

"The rest of the competition was amazed: first, that we even appeared; second, that we won the regional; and third, that we won second in the nationals. They know who we are now," said T. Richard Mager, associate professor of law and adviser to Eaton and Spears.

The contest simulated a real law firm's consultation with a new client. The nine competing teams were divided into three groups and each group of three worked with the same client.

Each "client" had been instructed in private to act in a certain way, such as to argue a bit or take a contrary stand, Mager said. While the type of client varied according to group, the type of case remained the same for all teams. This year's topic involved landlord-tenant law.

During the initial client interview, each team was given 30 minutes to get the facts from the client, decide whether to handle the case or not, and offer advice. Each team then had 15 minutes to discuss the ramifications of the case and dictate a memo outlining the problem, Mager said.

The client interviews were televised and viewed by spectators along with the judges. "The cameras recorded our every move. It was a pressure-packed situation," Mager added.

Teams were judged on how well they established a professional relationship, their rapport with the client, how efficiently they determined necessary facts, response to the client and knowledge of law.

Client counseling is a relatively new topic of competition. However, it is a very important area in a law student's training, Hiram Lesar, dean of the Law School, said.

"It's an exercise in preventive private law. The more effective you are in client counseling, the less you'll have to go to court," Spears added.

Spears said that the SIU School of Law hopes to initiate an annual interschool competition in client

counseling. Eaton and Spears received individual and team plaques and a total of \$250 to divide between the two of them: \$100 from the regional contest and \$150 from the national.

However, even before receiving the ABA award both Eaton and Spears had been offered jobs.

Eaton will be a clerk for the Illinois Supreme Court in Belleville and Spears will be a clerk for the Federal District Court judge in Springfield.

"Judicial clerkships are the most sought after spots when you graduate from law school," Mager said.

DE editor applications now available

Applications are due Wednesday, March 30 for anyone wishing to be student editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian either summer or fall semester.

Applicants must be full-time students and have an overall grade point average of 2.5 and 3.0 average in their major at the time of application. A semester of experience at the Daily Egyptian as a paid staff member, volunteer or practicum student is also required.

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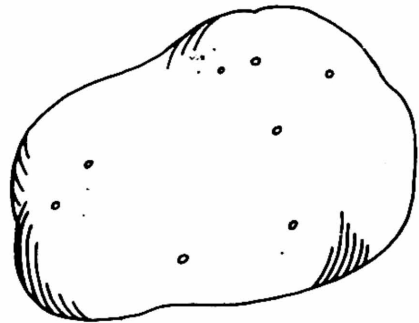
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**IRS issues page
to correct errors
in instruction book**

By **Edmund Piate**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Do you sometimes make mistakes when filling out your income tax return because of the complexities of the law? Smile, you've got company within the Internal Revenue Service itself.

The IRS has found mistakes in its own instruction book printed to help taxpayers file their taxes. The 192-page publication "Your Federal Income Tax 1977 Edition" is a primary source of taxpayer information made available, free, by the IRS. This year's edition is turning up in taxpayers' hands with at least five mistakes.

The IRS has attempted to correct the errors found in its own publication by inserting a mistake sheet advising taxpayers to delete some passages and substitute others.

An IRS spokesman said the errors were "the result of pressures and deadlines imposed on the service as a result of late passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1976." That legislation, making numerous changes in the tax code, was signed into law Oct. 4.

The spokesman said that only a small number of the books were distributed without the correction sheets.

If you got a book without the corrections, or if your mistake sheet slipped out of the book and is lost, here are the changes that should be made.

Rental income. The IRS forgot to advise taxpayers of a new provision of the law that affects anyone who rents property to a friend or relative. And that provision requires that if you rent the property for less than 15 days, any income you receive is not taxable but neither can you take any deductions for expenses other than interest, taxes and casualty losses.

The mistake sheet makes two corrections concerning this omission.

Earned Income Credit. This is the credit that can allow a qualified taxpayer who has earned less than \$3,000 to obtain a refund that might even be greater than income taxes withheld.

To be eligible for the credit you must maintain a household for the entire year for you and your child who is under 19 or, if 19 or older, a full-time student.

But you also can be eligible if your child is 19 or older and is disabled. In this case the child need not be a full-time student, but the IRS publication does not say this. The correction is made on the mistake sheet.

Finally, two corrections were required for rules under property transferred to a foreign trust and concerning stock options under provisions governing the maximum tax on earned income. Those changes should not have wide application for the majority of U.S. taxpayers.

In addition, at least one private firm that publishes a taxpayer handbook has inserted a mistake sheet in its publication explaining that while the book was being printed, the IRS found two errors in the IRS-prepared tax tables that were designed to make it easier for taxpayers to figure their tax bill for the year.

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Explorers get national award and complaint

By Jane See White
 Associated Press Writer
DARLEN, Conn. (AP)—For running this town's after-dark ambulance service, the 40 teenage scouts of Explorer Post 53 got a national award. They also got a complaint to the state labor department.

The post, which has 77 young men and 15 young women, was honored Monday by the Voluntary Action Center in Washington as one of the nation's 10 outstanding volunteer groups.

On the same day, Harvey Kagan, president of Professional Ambulance Service in Wethersfield, Conn., complained that the troop violates state labor laws by exposing the teen-agers to hazardous working conditions. State Labor Department officials said they will investigate.

"We're going to be very pugnacious about this," said John Doble, who founded the post six years ago. "I can't conceive that anyone would have any kind of legitimate gripe against this kind of thing."

Kagan complained after a Connecticut newspaper told of the scouts' work in a feature story. He said Tuesday the Labor Department has not allowed commercial ambulance services to hire staff under 18.

"I have nothing against the scouting troop, but I can't understand this double standard," he said. "That's why I asked for an investigation."

The explorer scouts, aged 14 to 18, all have completed 81 hours of training to be state-certified emergency medical technicians. They receive the ambulance service under adult supervision from 6 p.m. to midnight, the hours that the police department does not staff it.

The ambulances are driven by scouts who have reached the legal driving age of 16 and pass a special test.

Darlen First Selectman William Patrick said it would be "too bad" if the volunteer service was shut down by the labor department.

"One of the problems we've had is how to keep kids interested and involved, and this is one of the most inspiring things we've had," he said. "They have a waiting list of kids who want to get in."

Law bans school fund-raisers for charity donations

PUYALLUP, Wash. (AP)—For years, sixth-graders at Hilltop Elementary School have sponsored pony rides, bake sales and car washes for charity. Now, they've been told it's against the law.

"It's pretty clear," Eldon Angelo, the school business manager, said of the law that was in effect last year. "The law says kids can raise money, but only if the school district is reimbursed for the teacher's time, supplies, and facilities used."

Over the past 10 years, teacher John Lubahn's classes had donated nearly \$3,000 to various causes.

"One year, remember the mine disaster in Kellogg, Idaho, a few years back?" said Lubahn. "We sent them \$60-70 for their relief fund."

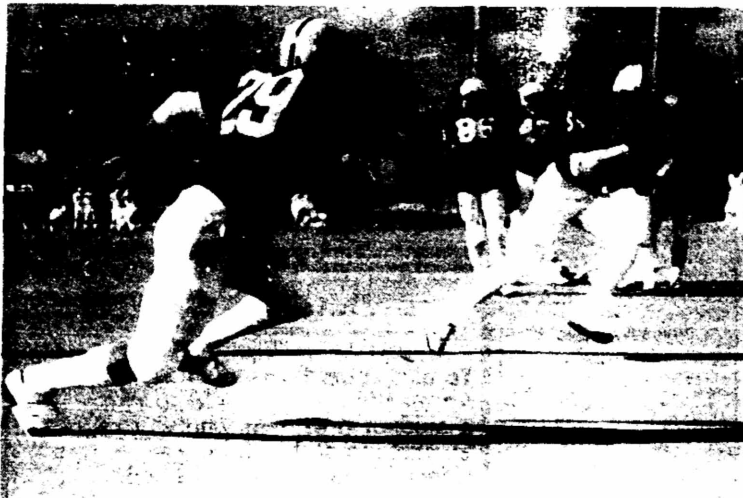
Another time, he said, his class learned of a tiny school that was trying to put together a track team but didn't even have a stop watch. "We sent them a stop watch and a check for \$20," he said.

The provision that apparently ends such gestures is part of a law passed after auditors challenged the use of school materials and teachers' time to raise money for extracurricular activities.

"One district has interpreted it to mean this class can no longer give to charity," said Lubahn. "In a nutshell, it seems to say that if we raised funds, they would have to be given to the school and used by the school."

Lubahn said he told his 11-year-olds, "Don't feel bad, your teacher doesn't understand it either."

Call the D.E. Classifieds 536-3311



Spring football practice started Monday at McAndrew Stadium. In a drill, Tim Cruz (29) attempts to tackle Oyd Craddock. (Staff photo by James Ensign.)

Moans and groans fill stadium as spring football kicks off

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The spring sports have just begun—baseball, track, golf, football.

FOOTBALL?

Yep, that's what it says. Spring football practice started Monday and will commence with the spring intrasquad game April 30 at McAndrew Stadium.

Head Coach Rey Dempsey was happy being able to get back on the gridiron again, but the first thing he noticed was a lack of bodies.

"We had 68 people for the first practice and I would have liked to have had 90," said the second-year coach who guided the team to a 7-4 record last year. It was the most wins for an SIU team since 1961.

"But 22 of the people are walk-ons, and only 46 are regulars," he said. "If you add the 30 more who will be on scholarships that's only 76, so we won't be at the limit of 95."

Dempsey and his staff, including two new assistant coaches, will teach the basic fundamentals of football to the players all over again during spring practice. The NCAA allows 30 days of practice stretching over a four-week period.

"It's different this year than last year because all of the players have heard our philosophy before, although they may not have played it yet. It's easier communicating to the team than last year."

"When we come out of spring practice, I want the team to be sound fundamentally," Dempsey continued. "Winter conditioning was good. Our goal last year was to develop a winning attitude and we did. The kids have it now, and it'll become part of a tradition. Everyone is going to be enthusiastic and working hard."

The biggest problem facing the team this year will be replacing the 19 seniors lost. Twelve of them started.

"We lost some of them in key places and we don't have strong back-up people," Dempsey said. "On offense, we lost linemen William Cook, Mike Abegg and Randy Habbe, and there is no experience behind them. Gary Linton played some at tailback, and Bernell Quinn started the last game at fullback."

"If we would've had some great prospects, they would have fit in well, but we don't have them."

"On defense Mark Michuda is the only letterman returning on the line. In a couple years, we'll have returning linemen, but it's tough now."

When Dempsey started at SIU last year, he made a number of changes in personnel, and has done the same this year, although not to such a degree.

"Tim Cruz and Ramon Carson have been moved to defensive backs," he said of the two players who were substitute quarterbacks last year.

"Wash Henry and Joe Hage have been moved to the offensive backfield."

Entries due for women's IM

The Women's Intramural Department has announced that entry deadlines are nearing for three activities scheduled this weekend.

Entry deadline is 1 p.m. Friday for the track and field meet, which is scheduled at 1 p.m. Sunday in McAndrew Stadium. Five running events, four field events and a softball throw will be contested.

Thursday is the entry deadline for

"We're going to try today (Tuesday) to move Hugh Fletcher to quick tackle." Fletcher was the No. 2 tight end last year.

"Fletcher's a good player, and he's good enough to start somewhere else. It'll be important to watch."

Probably the most comfortable position for Dempsey this year is quarterback. Everyone is back, including Bob Collins, Reggie Evans and Jim Kelly, who supplied all the signal-calling duties last year for the Salukis.

"Collins will get the first crack. He had a great game against Marshall (in the season finale)," Dempsey said.

"I think we'll pass more this year. It'll definitely be improved over last year. We'll probably pass more to the backs coming out of the backfield."

Dempsey can still sign two more freshman recruits, but is happy with those he has signed so far—the last wishes he had them now to start practices.

"We're very weak depthwise and materialwise," he said. "We've got some good recruits among the interior linemen and they'll be good for the future. They're going to have to come through."

the nine-hole intramural golf tournament scheduled Saturday at Midland Hills golf course. The cost is \$2.50.

Entries for Saturday's water polo clinic at Pulliam Pool is Friday. To submit entries or for further information contact the women's intramural department in Room 205 of Davies Gym or call 453-5208.

McGuire 'swan song' has storybook ending

ATLANTA (AP) — For a team that was going nowhere earlier in the season, the Marquette Warriors certainly ended up in the right place.

An enigmatic, inconsistent team, Marquette reversed its field dramatically at the right time and followed its own yellow brick road to the top of the college basketball world.

Al McGuire could not explain it — he could only enjoy it after Monday night's 67-59 victory over North Carolina gave him the national championship in his last game as a college coach.

"I honestly don't know what happened to our team," said McGuire after winning his first NCAA championship. "Maybe they stopped listening to the coach."

McGuire, who is retiring from basketball to go into private business, never thought he would be in the NCAA playoffs this year, much less be wearing the winner's crown.

But his team played mistake proof basketball against North Carolina, giving him the long-sought title.

"I think they fell apart in the second half," said McGuire of North Carolina. "We hung in there."

If any of McGuire's 404 victories in his career could be called a

"coaching" victory, this one might be it. Even McGuire admitted to playing a determining role in the outcome, something he usually does not do.

When North Carolina made a spectacular rally in the second half, the Marquette coach called timeouts at crucial moments, trying to stop the Tar Heels' momentum.

"Once the avalanche came and we were tied, I tried to stop the avalanche by delays and I called some timeouts," said McGuire. "Usually we try to do it with contact lens timeouts or something like that. You have to stop the momentum no matter what."

There was another intelligent, if more subtle, ploy used by the brainy Marquette coach. When the Tar Heels went into their patented four-corner offense after coming back from a 12-point deficit and tying the score, McGuire found something else with which to strangle them.

"I kept my big men around the basket so they wouldn't be able to score anything easy inside," said McGuire.

North Carolina, which got several easy shots off the four corner offense in Saturday's semifinal victory over Nevada-Las Vegas, could not do the same against Marquette.

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Baseball preview: NL West

By Lee Pulawski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

This is the first of a four-part series analyzing the upcoming major league baseball season. This article deals with the National League West in the order of last year's finish. Thursday's article will be in "On the post" and will discuss the National League East and their prospects.

The articles on the American League will be in next Tuesday's and Wednesday's issues.

Next Wednesday, despite Bowie Kuhn, Charlie Finley, free agents, salary disputes and rising ticket prices, the baseball season will begin. And just like every year, each team is starting in first place and its dreams of winning it all.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

CINCINNATI REDS: The Reds are the team to beat. They want to win all the time. Every player on the squad is a good athlete and they really don't have a weakness at any of the eight positions in the field.

They traded away first baseman Tony Perez, one of the best clutch hitters in the game and always near the top in RBI's. But they're so strong, they can take a guy like Dan Driessen, who's been a bencher for years, and stick him at first and not expect to lose anything at the plate. In fact, after Driessen's performance as a designated hitter in last year's World Series, don't be surprised if he tears up the league.

The rest of the names on the Reds are like household names to the baseball fan. Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan, Ken Griffey, Cesar Geronimo, George Foster and Dave Concepcion are nothing

short of devastating.

The only problem for the Reds could be pitching. They lost their best starter, Don Gullett, to the Yankees in the free agent draft. They traded Perez to Montreal for 37-year-old Woody Fryman. They have a great relief staff, and they'll need it. But even with a hurting pitching staff, you can still win a few games with a lineup that knocks in eight runs a game.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS: No more Walter Alton. Alton retired last year after 23 consecutive one-year contracts and a lot of winning seasons. But not even new manager Tommy Lasorda will be enough to catch the Reds.

The Dodgers are a much improved team with a lot of speed and a good staff anchored by Don Sutton and Doug Rau. The infield is the best in baseball, except for the Reds, with Steve Garvey, Davey Lopes, Bill Russell and Ron Cey. Lopes always is among the league leaders in stolen bases.

The outfield is the sore spot for the Dodgers. Reggie Smith is good, but not great. Same problem with Dusty Baker. L.A. has a lot riding on Rick Monday, who'll play center. Monday is a good ballplayer, but he is more comfortable leading off, which wastes a lot of his power. He'll have to adjust down in the order to carry the Dodgers.

HOUSTON ASTROS: This is the team that has traded Joe Morgan, John Mayberry, Mike Cuellar and Jimmy Wynn.

The pitching staff is made up of seven second year players who all had semi-impressive seasons, but youth is rarely consistent.

Bob Watson is a very good first baseman, Enos Cabell is solid at third, and Cesar Cedeno is one of

the best in centerfield. But the Astros are hurting everywhere else, especially behind the plate.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS: The Giants are in very bad shape. Bill Madlock will cure the problem at third and will help with his super bat and "The Count" John Montefusco is a real good pitcher. But after that, they have nothing to write home to Mom about. Their best power hitters, Gary Matthews and Bobby Murcer are gone. Matthews as a free agent to Atlanta and Murcer to the Cubs for Madlock.

They have a lot of unproven young talent and probably have a reservation for last place.

SAN DIEGO PADRES: These guys could be a real surprise, because for the first time in their short history the Padres could have a good year.

The Padres picked up some much needed power when they got George Hendrick from the Indians and Gene Tenace as a free agent from the A's. Free agent reliever Rollie Fingers, also from the A's, won't hurt the staff at all, and combined with Cy Young winner Randy Jones, and relievers Butch Metzger and Dave Tomlin, the Padres could be tough.

ATLANTA BRAVES: If Andy Messersmith pitches the way he is capable of, if Jeff Burroughs hits the way he can, and Gary Matthews hits along with him, the Braves could sneak into second place.

The Braves are filled with question marks. Can reliever Mike Marshall regain the form that carried the Dodgers to a World Series in 1974? Can old man Phil Niekro win 17 games again? Can a whole bunch of youngsters play major league baseball? Not even Ted Turner knows for sure.

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ANNOUNCEMENT:

To all Iranian students of SIU-C:
An election will be held to choose a student president who will represent all Iranian students on the International Student Council.

Time 4-6:00 p.m.	Date Thursday, March 31, 1977	Place Student Center Activities Room A- 3rd floor
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All Iranian students with national identity, I.D. and fee statement may vote. Voting will be done by secret ballot. Nominations for the office may be handed to Student Center Activities Office prior to 4:00 p.m. March 31. (This election is not intended to affect current ISA or ISO organization.)

Wrestler Ruffin ends SIU career

By Jim Minnas
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Senior Clyde Ruffin, SIU's 150-pound wrestler, won his first match but lost his second to fall from contention in the NCAA national wrestling meet held March 17-19 in Norman, Okla.

Ruffin whipped Kevin Griffin of Massachusetts, 15-4, before losing, 14-4, to Iowa's Bruce Kinseth in his final collegiate match. Ruffin finished the year with a record of 10-5-2. The loss marked the second consecutive year Ruffin had advanced to the NCAA meet only to be eliminated.

Kinseth then lost, 11-3, to eventual champion Mark Churella of Michigan to quell Ruffin's chances of wrestling back for a higher position.

"Clyde really beat Griffin in the first match," said SIU Coach Linn Long. "He was ready for a big tournament."

In the second match, Ruffin faced Kinseth, the No. 5 seed at 150 pounds, but lost to the aggressive Hawkeye who placed second in the Big Ten meet.

Kinseth is a pressing, offensive type wrestler who keeps the pressure on," Long said. "His pressure threw Clyde's timing off."

Ruffin scored a takedown in the first period of the match to lead, 2-



Clyde Ruffin

0, before Kinseth began to dominate. The score was tied, 2-2, when Kinseth scored a takedown and a three-point near fall to turn the match in his favor.

"Kinseth's five-point move came off the fact that Clyde didn't follow through on a move," Long said. "After that he felt Clyde break down and really took it to 'em the rest of the match."

But Clyde did the best he could," Long said. "It was a solid, tough weight he was in. The top three at 150 pounds are all excellent people. But I thought Clyde might've had a better chance against Churella a guy he had wrestled against and lost early in the year.

"They (Churella and Kinseth) both wrestle the same aggressive style and Clyde has had some trouble with that kind of wrestler," Long said. "And since Clyde had seen Churella earlier he might've had a better chance of beating him."

Churella, the No. 4 seed, defeated top seeded Paul Martin of Oklahoma State, 9-7, in the semifinals, then beat Iowa State's Joe Zuppan, 9-3, in the championship bout. Zuppan, the number two seed, beat Arizona State's Royce Oliver to advance to the championship match.

Ruffin posted a 74-30-3 four-year record enroute to two NCAA national mat appearances

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Baseball Salukis set to open home season

By Dave Hoon
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Put the sneakers and the roundball away for awhile and get out the baseball bats and spikes. Forget about rebounds, blocked shots, free throws and turnovers and start thinking about double plays, home runs, batting averages and ERA's.

It's time for the baseball season at SIU and time for the fans to pull up a seat, or piece of "the hill," and watch the Salukis play ball. The season home opener is at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Abe Martin Field, when the Salukis take on Greenville College.

The Salukis will take an 8-4 mark into the home opener, after splitting an eight-game-in-eight-days affair in Florida over the break.

SIU Coach "Itchy" Jones has been experimenting with his lineup in the early going. He has been forced to keep experimenting because of the lack of hitting, but most of the positions are being claimed, and Jones has just about zeroed in on a set lineup and batting order.

Leading off and playing third base has been junior Rick Murray, who is hitting .271 with a pair of homers and eight RBI's. Murray led the team in hits (74) and RBI's (50) last season while rolling up a .396 average which had him ranked 38th in the nation. He has been placed in the lead-off spot on the strength of his base running this season. He has stolen seven bases in eight attempts.

Batting second and playing second base has been Neil Fiala, a junior who has made the switch from first to second base this season. Fiala is hitting .295 in the early going and has rapped four doubles, a triple and a homer. Fiala's main asset is his ability to make contact every time he bats. Fiala is the only member of the team not to strike out (in 44 at bats) so far this year. Fiala hit .361 last season, while playing an excellent defensive first base.

Batting third and patrolling centerfield has been junior George Vukovich, who is ripping the ball at a .372 clip. Vukovich has three doubles already and has turned in a Maury Wills job on the bases, stealing nine in 10 attempts. Vukovich hit .345 last season and led the team in doubles with 12.

Hitting clean-up is first baseman-designated hitter Craig Robinson, a 6-2, 200-pound junior college transfer. Jones has called Robinson's bat "one of the bright spots," of the Florida trip. Robinson has been keeping the Salukis in these early games with some clutch hitting. He is batting .333, but has already notched 12 RBI's. If Robinson is inserted as the DH, sophomore Chuck Curry anchors first base.

Jim Reeves has been batting fifth and playing left field. The senior from Murphysboro has been struggling at the plate in the early going, hitting only .195. He has two doubles, a triple and a homer, while knocking in seven runs.

After Reeves, Jones has been juggling the line up to try to find the best combination. Right fielder Jim Robinson has been batting sixth and has chalked up a .235 average, while

smacking two doubles and driving in three runs.

Freshman Bill Lyons has been batting seventh and playing short stop. Lyons is hitting only .207 in the first games, and sophomore Jerry DeSimone, who is also fighting for the shortstop job, is hitting only .118.

Curry has been hitting eighth when he plays first base. Curry is batting .240 and has six RBI's.

Junior Steve Stieb has been taking care of the catching chores, while hitting .231. Stieb has cut down six opponents on the base paths and would probably have more, but the Saluki pitchers have picked off seven men in 12 games.

The Salukis are hitting .255 as a team, and have stolen 22 bases in 29 attempts. The team has also played good defense, making only 13 errors so far, with six of those coming in the last two games. Opponents have made 30 errors against the Salukis.

Sophomore Rickey (Buster) Keeton will probably get the starting nod for Wednesday's game. Keeton has a 1-1 record and an inflated ERA of 8.00. Keeton has pitched nine innings and given up 13 hits and eight runs, fanning nine and walking seven. Keeton is coming off an excellent freshman season in which he went 8-1 and had the lowest ERA (2.32) of any starter on the club.

Lee voted MVP

ATLANTA (AP)—Butch Lee of national champion Marquette was named the outstanding player in the NCAA basketball championships Monday night.

Five others joined Lee on the all-tournament team chosen by sports writers and broadcasters covering the championships.

They were Bo Ellis and Jerome Whitehead of Marquette, Mike O'Koren and Walter Davis of North Carolina, and Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell of North Carolina-Charlotte.

Davis and Whitehead tied for fifth place on the team.

O'Koren was the leading vote getter with 133, while Lee had 123. But Lee received 80 votes in the separate MVP balloting, beating Ellis, who had 38. Lee scored 19 points in the championship game.



The Saluki baseballers work out in preparation for their 3 p.m. home opener against Greenville College at Abe Martin Field. The Saluki batters are hoping to break out of an early season slump. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Finally! Women gymnasts in reach of title

When a sports fan thinks of college basketball, one name comes into mind—UCLA. In the pros, it's the Boston Celtics. A few other sports also have one team that dominates. In hockey, it's the Montreal Canadiens.

And in women's gymnastics, it's Southern Illinois University.

In the last 13 years, the SIU women's team has won 10 national AIAW, AAU and USGF team championships. That's called domination.

But in the last two years, things have changed for Herb Vogel's SIU teams. Last year the team finished in fourth place—the lowest ever for an SIU team—after being hampered the last month of the season by a number of illnesses and injuries.

This year's team started all right, then everything went haywire. First, All-America star Denise Didier quit the team. Then, the pressure built up on the younger members of the team and they couldn't handle it. While that was going on, a problem arose among the team which was never made public, but could have had drastic consequences. Finally, minor injuries struck a few members of the team, and a major injury struck the No. 2 gymnast.

Everything looked so bad for awhile that Vogel was starting to wonder if his team would even make it to the nationals. On Jan. 29 the team was 3-4. But suddenly everything turned around and the team won its last ten meets, including the state and regional championships.

Now the SIU women are in strong contention for the national championship. The meet will be Friday and Saturday at Central Michigan.

Whether they win or not remains to be seen. But if the team does, it can be attributed to Vogel, the person who had to shoulder the burden of all the problems. And he had to overcome them, which he did.

Vogel never had any problems with his past teams. He always had the best collegiate women gymnasts in the country. Winning with them is about as easy as it would be for Ray Dempsey with 22 All-America football players.



Korch on Sports

By Rick Korch

This year's team is different. There is only one All-America gymnast, Dianne Grayson, a senior who is the only girl with much collegiate experience. There's Linda Nelson, the team's No. 1 gymnast, but she didn't compete very much her first two years. The bulk of the team is made up of freshmen. Cindy Moran, Laura Hemberger and Kim Paul. The team is rounded out with junior Kathy McCormick and junior LaRae Wagener.

Moran, Hemberger and Paul were the gymnasts who had to compete with all the pressure to perform well—to uphold the tradition of SIU gymnastics. That's pretty hard for freshmen.

But Vogel molded those three and the rest of the team, and for the first time in a while, he is seriously thinking about winning his 11th national championship in 14 years.

There's a good chance that we can win it, but it won't be easy," Vogel said Monday. "It will be the hardest ever for one of my teams."

"We're going to have to do everything that we have to do, and then there would be a strong chance that we could win," Vogel continued. "But if we do that and still get beat, that's the way it should be. But by no means are we out of the ballgame."

In past years the opposing team just tried to stay in the ballpark with SIU. Vogel came to SIU 14 years ago from a strong program in Flint, Mich. That was during the battle for power between the AAU and the NCAA. Don Boydston was SIU's athletic director at the time, and he was also the president of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation (USGF).

To spearhead the movement against the AAU,

Vogel started the SIU program from its bare roots and brought the best gymnasts with him.

"We had a good solid program for a while," Vogel remembers. "We were able to do anything that we wanted to do. President Delyte Morris and Vice President John Rendleman made us independent and gave us all the money that we wanted. A lot of other programs depended on money from the AAU."

"For a longer period of time we had the best program, but we no longer have it. We have just an equal program now."

Vogel said the main problem in trying to keep his program the best in the country is that he now has trouble recruiting.

"I never recruited for a long while," he said. "I used to get letters from 200 people."

But now he doesn't. Vogel used to coach women's gymnastics clinics all across the country. Girls who would have worked with him before would want to come to SIU with him. But he stopped coaching at those clinics about half a dozen years ago.

"I'm losing a kid now," he said. "She said, 'I've never worked with you before.'"

Another problem hindering Vogel is that the SIU women's athletic department doesn't offer very much scholarship aid to athletes.

"I used to get all the money that I needed. But now it's spread over 11 sports. At Clarion State (the favorite in this year's national championship) all the money goes into gymnastics."

So now Vogel has to try to win this year's championship with the girls he has. That's not to say that they are bad. The team is ranked fifth in the country, and there's some pretty good gymnasts on the team.

But Vogel is the person who had to mold this young team and combat all its problems. If he can take a bunch of relative "unknowns" and make them the national champions, it will show what kind of coach that Herb Vogel really is.

In the past, he didn't have to do very much to win.

Now he has to do almost everything except compete, of course.