

3-31-1978

The Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_March1978
Volume 59, Issue 124

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1978." (Mar 1978).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1978 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in March 1978 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Official: Athletics may not meet Title IX deadline

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

SIU's athletics programs probably will not be in compliance with Title IX, a federal law which prohibits sex discrimination in public schools, by the July 1, 1978 deadline, says Mary Helen Gasser, the University's chief affirmative action officer.

However, Gasser said Thursday she does not believe federal officials will expect universities to adhere to the deadline because of widespread uncertainties about what constitutes compliance.

Gasser told the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC) Thursday that she is forming an ad hoc committee to analyze the men's and women's athletics programs and decide what needs to be done to bring SIU into compliance with federal regulations.

The committee will consider such matters as equipment, facilities, per diem allowances, public relations services and athletics scholarships.

Gasser said she hopes the committee will meet for the first time next week, but she did not know when it would submit its recommendations to

President Warren Brandt.

"I hope the committee will have finished its study by July, but if it recommends any major changes we won't meet the deadline," Gasser said.

The committee will consist of 15 representatives from the various University constituency groups, including a male and female athlete, a male and female coach and the two athletics directors.

Asked why she had not formed the committee earlier, Gasser explained she had originally thought the IAC was the "appropriate vehicle" to examine the

impact of Title IX on SIU.

However, she said it "became apparent to me about six months ago that the IAC had not been studying the matter."

But Gasser said she is not that unhappy with the delay. If a recommendation had been made earlier, it would have been changed. Several months ago, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women changed its regulations to allow universities to recruit female athletes and to provide them with a professional tutor.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Friday, March 31, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 124

Construction pickets removed; coal miners return to work

By The Associated Press

Illinois coal mines went back into production Thursday after picketing United Mine Workers construction members withdrew and allowed miners back into the pits for the first time in 115 days.

"We had a good turnout," reported Donald Shiras, spokesman for Inland Steel Co. in Chicago, which operates a deep mine near Gasson.

"There were about 130 to 150 miners. We should see coal from there up here (in Chicago) no later than Monday."

"I'm happy. I'm pleased that they're back," said Gene Moroni, senior vice president of Sohio Old Ben Coal Co. in Chicago.

"Our deep mines are back at work and I hope we get some coal on top today," he added.

Most of the 14,500 United Mine Workers in Illinois were on strike this week,

although they ratified a new contract last Friday and were ready to work Monday.

But the 2,500 Illinois UMW men who belong to mine construction teams hadn't reached agreement with mine building companies, and they set up picket lines at the mines. Most miners refused to cross them.

The pickets melted away Wednesday night after word reached Illinois bargaining in Washington approved a tentative agreement for them.

"It ought to be a workable contract," said Michael Sokovich, president of Construction Local 1915 at Perry.

"I instructed all my pickets to let the miners return to work," he said.

Michael Bunton, a UMW subdistrict board member in DuQuoin, said the construction workers wanted to make sure regular miners were able to receive pay for the April 1 holiday.



Pro-PLO

A group of student demonstrators, supporting the Palestinian Liberation Organization's demands for a hor-

rend, march in front of Morris Library Thursday afternoon. (Photo by Rick Levitt)

Student candidates to begin campaigns

By Michele Ransford
Staff Writer

The race is on—seven persons are running for the office of student president and three for student trustee.

Candidates for student president, vice president, trustee and senate positions will begin their campaign activities Monday for the upcoming April 28 election.

Presidential and vice presidential candidates must run on the same ticket this year, because of a ruling set down by election commissioner Brian Adams.

Adams said he made the decision, in

order to ensure "cooperation and unity between the presidential and vice presidential offices. To be effective and efficient the executive offices must work together."

Those running for student president and vice president are:

—Pete Alexander, junior in political science, an independent candidate. His running mate is Kathy Caman, junior in political science.

—Sam Dunning, the current student vice president, an independent candidate. He is running with Dan Bavecy, a second year law student.

—Laura Ducey, east side senator, Environmental Action Party candidate. Her running mate is David Adamczyk, also an east side senator.

—Michael Hampton, east side senator, Student Voice Party candidate. His running mate is Dean A. Patsavas, freshman in business administration.

—E. Frank Marchlewski, junior in speech, independent candidate. He is running with Robert Ertmann, senior in microbiology.

—Garriek-Clinton Matthews, sophomore in accounting, Student Political Action Coalition candidate. His

running mate is Janet Staveburner, sophomore in industrial psychology.

—Bob Saal, east side senator, Action Party candidate. Stewart Umboltz, president pro-tem of the senate, is his running mate.

The three candidates for student trustee, who attend Board of Trustee meetings, can make and second motions and has an advisory vote, are:

—West Side Senator Gary Figgins.

—Thompson Point Senator Mary Hayes.

—West Side Senator Kevin Wright.

Fee hike likely unless state funds Rec Building

By Ray Valek
Staff Writer

The Student Welfare and Recreational Fee (SWRF) will increase \$12.50 to \$13 by fall semester 1980 unless the state pays for the operation and maintenance of the Recreation Building, says an SIU vice president.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Thursday that if the University wants to avoid the hike, it faces a tough battle.

"The increase can be avoided if we can do the job of convincing the state that it is fair, equitable and right that they pick up the operation and maintenance fees" of about \$700,000 a year, he said.

Swinburne told the Graduate Student Council (GSC) of the possible increase Wednesday after a member of the council asked guest speaker State Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-Carbondale, about support for the building.

Money from SWRF has been collected since 1965 to pay for the building and the first year of operation and maintenance. However, by the fall of 1979, no more funds will be available, Swinburne said.

He said that if the money is not received from the state, the fee increase probably will be over a two-year period, with a \$6.50 to \$7.50 increase in the fall of 1979 and another \$6 to \$7 increase in the fall of 1980.

In other GSC action, Buzbee, chair-

man of the Appropriations II Committee of the Illinois Senate and of the Senate Education Committee, encouraged students to tell legislators their concerns.

Buzbee said many lawmakers still are not sympathetic to the problems of higher education. He said the student riots of the late '60s and early '70s are still having an adverse impact on the legislature.

He also said students can expect a tuition increase in about a year, because of inflation and the Illinois Board of Higher Education "magic formula that students should pay one-third of total education costs."

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says SIU may not be living up to Title IX but if it sure meets all the quotas for ad hoc committees.

IPIRG director resigns post, cites growing discord

By Mark Peterson
Student Writer

Steve Banker has resigned as director of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG), citing a growing discord with the IPIRG board and the lack of funding that continually plagues the organization as his reasons.

Banker, a graduate student in community development, said Wednesday that IPIRG is no longer dealing effectively with the issues that its bylaws specifically mandate.

The Carbondale office is part of a nationwide network of IPIRG offices which are considered consumer advocacy groups.

Banker, director for about a year, said that he sees IPIRG as being an adversary of big business and the utilities.

"Many IPIRG board members are enrolled in business oriented majors," Banker said. "You have to question whether these people are truly committed to the protection of consumer interests."

An example he gave was of a board member who did a study and found that a McDonald's Big Mac has high nutritional value.

"I don't question the results of the study," Banker said. "But I do question

whether such a study should be conducted by IPIRG."

Jeff Corcoran, coordinator of the study, disagreed with Banker.

"With a society that eats so many meals at fast food operations, it seems quite important to determine what items have better nutritional values than others," Corcoran said. "This to me is in the interest of the general public."

Also adding to the IPIRG disorder is its inability to secure a steady source of funding, Banker said. His salary was being paid from the contribution of a private citizen, and this fund is almost depleted, he added.

Banker said the organization does get funds from student activities fees, but that the money is distributed under schedule C, which does not allow the money to be used for salaries.

The IPIRG board is currently attempting to have a portion of its funds changed from schedule C to schedule A, which would allow the money to be allocated for salaries.

Banker said that such a change would be helpful but doubts that the fee allocation board will be willing to okay such a move.

Banker said he bases his opinion on a

previous decision by the administration concerning a resolution last fall to add \$1.50 to student fees. Passage of the resolution would have established an IPIRG fund of about \$60,000.

"It was pretty discouraging that the fee change was defeated despite a petition with 7,800 signatures of students favoring the proposal," Banker said.

He also expressed concern with Sturck's proposal to bring IPIRG and the tenant union under control of student government.

"Adamczyk has no right taking over an organization like IPIRG," Banker said. "The staff and its endeavors must remain autonomous if IPIRG is going to re-establish itself as a strong consumer lobby."

Banker said he holds no personal grudges against any board member and hopes they can solve the problems they face.

"Since its inception in 1971, IPIRG has been faced with similar difficulties and we have always survived," he said. "I don't see them succumbing to current problems."

Banker said the best solution would be for IPIRG decisions to be made by a

board comprised of students, but for the office to be staffed by professionals with expertise in the area of consumer affairs.

Corcoran agreed that the future of IPIRG is contingent upon the proposed fee schedule change. He said that if the proposal passes, the board will immediately begin its search for a new director, as well as a public relations person capable of generating interest and support for the organization.

He said that the group's efforts to fight utility rate increases and its research and investigative efforts illustrate the important role IPIRG plays in the community.

In recent years IPIRG investigations have examined:

—Comparative prices for food products in Carbondale and surrounding area supermarkets.

—Unlawful or neglectful housing rental practices in the Carbondale area.

—A comparison of the service charges, student loan availability, interest rates and checking account policies of Carbondale banks.

—Disparities in the price of prescription drugs in the Carbondale area.

New grading policy lessens student handling

By Debbie Thornburgh
Staff Writer

Student manipulation of grades will lessen under the new undergraduate grading policy, says Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.

This will happen, Horton told the Student Senate Wednesday, because the policy will allow withdrawal from a class only until the day after the midpoint of the semester.

Students can now withdraw through the 14th week of classes.

Complete withdrawal from the University can take place at any time with the consent of the student's academic dean.

Kevin Wright, west side senator, asked Horton what students would do if they had been sick, but not sick enough to withdraw from school.

Horton suggested that the student should then ask the instructor for an incomplete in the course.

Gary Figgins, west side senator, objected to the change in pass-fail

grading. Under the new system, if students receive an A in a course they have on pass-fail, they will automatically get an A. If they receive a B, C, or D, they will receive a P.

Currently, students who get either an A or a B in a class have the option of receiving that grade upon request.

Horton said the present practice defeats the purpose of a pass-fail system.

"Students will want everything from an A to a D if they have that right," Horton said.

Bob Saal, east side senator, said he wished the senate had had more input into the new policy.

Horton said the Undergraduate Education Policies Committee of the Faculty Senate held two hearings on the matter, and students could have given their opinions on the policy at that time.

In other action, five amendments to the Student Senate By-Laws were sent back to the senate's Campus Internal Affairs Committee because Dennis Adamczyk, student president, was not

consulted on the matter.

"This procedure ensures that something does not get into the by-laws that would be bad for the senate," Adamczyk said.

The CIA will also consider two other amendments to the by-laws. One sets a permanent number of representatives for each senate district. Presently, a district has one senator for every 700 persons in the district.

The other amendment would set the maximum amount of money independent candidates can spend on an election equal to the amount a party can spend on a candidate.

Other business included allocating \$200 to the African Students Association, for a speaker for African Week, and \$50 to the Trap and Skeeet Club for uniforms.

The Art Students League will receive \$100 from the senate to attend a conference if the club acquires good standing. The club is in bad standing because it failed to turn in a list of officers.

State funds needed for Rec Building

(Continued from page 1)

Buzbee said he hasn't made up his mind about a proposed 19-hole golf course that would be built southwest of the campus.

"I don't know how I feel about it. I don't know if it will help or hinder the selling of higher education to the public," Buzbee said.

In other GSC business, a motion was approved to change the structure of the GSC executive board. Under the new constitutional amendment, the board will consist of a president, administrative vice president, who will handle the current secretary's duties; a fiscal vice president, who will handle the current treasurer's duties, and two at-large members.

Huebschmann said if the evaluation is considered fair by Munitz, whose name will be signed on the report, it will be released to the public.

Man survives 27-floor plunge in shaft

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Medical authorities expressed amazement Thursday that a man survived a 27-story plunge down a ventilation shaft of the Transamerica Building, hitting a cement floor at a speed approaching 100 mph.

The man, identified by police as 22-year-old Harold Brown of Tacoma, Wash., suffered two severely fractured thighbones, two fractured forearms and a fractured heelbone, but apparently no internal injuries in the 324-foot fall late Wednesday night, Mission Emergency Hospital spokeswoman Linda Johns said Thursday.

"That's all. I'm not kidding you. It about blew my mind," said Johns. She said he was in stable condition after surgery to repair the fractures and was expected to live.

Brown was conscious as ambulance crews removed him from the landmark, pyramid-shaped building. He was chanting, "Help me! Oh God, help me!" witnesses reported, and was singing various tunes including "Campout Races" and one that went, "Oh, what a trip I'm on!"

The following story was pieced together by police, building officials and a security guard who heard and saw the entire drama on a closed circuit television monitor on the ground floor:

Brown charged through the building's locked doors at about 10:30 p.m. as an employee was leaving and dashed past a security guard, shouting, "I want to see the man at the top! I was sent by God."

He scurried up an escalator to the second floor and ran into a maintenance

stairwell with police in pursuit. The stairwell, not used by building employees, is adjacent to a ventilation shaft which would carry smoke out of the building in case of fire.

Brown sprinted up to the 32nd floor, where a police officer who had taken the elevator confronted him. Brown opened the door to the shaft, scaled an eight-foot fence, and began shimmying down a pipe molder to the side of the 15-by-30 foot shaft.

As police tried to talk him out of the shaft, Brown shouted obscenities and spat at them. At the 29th floor, he shouted a final obscenity, yelled "Goodbye!" and let go, falling feet first to the second-story mezzanine.

Carter confident of Mideast peace

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—President Carter, stalked on his Third World tour by problems in the Middle East, said Thursday he is confident Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin can negotiate peace with his Arab neighbors.

At the same time, Carter grappled with problems back home, saying price hikes posted by major U.S. steel producers are a serious blow to his anti-inflation program. He said he will announce new steps to control inflation when he returns to Washington.

Carter spoke at a news conference in Brasilia before flying to Rio de Janeiro with his wife, daughter Amy and top foreign policy advisers, the third stop on

News Briefs

his seven-day tour of developing countries in Latin America and Africa.

He placed a wreath on the tomb of Brazil's unknown soldier. It was his only publicly-scheduled activity.

In Brasilia, Carter told members of Brazil's national congress their nation and the United States can "disagree, even vigorously on occasion, without bitterness or distrust." Carter said Ernesto Geisel, president of Brazil's military government, differ on the importance of human rights and on curbing the spread of atomic weapons.

Before leaving Brasilia, Carter also met with officials of the Brazilian supreme court. He plugged for human rights, but balanced his call for justice for the oppressed with an endorsement of efforts to provide social stability.

Then Carter met privately with Geisel, a four-star general, to discuss both human rights and the nuclear issue. They had put off the discussion until just before Carter departed for Rio de Janeiro. There was no immediate report from either government on the talks.

Mondale assists with fund raiser

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Vice President Walter Mondale arrived here Thursday for a hometown fund raiser and used the occasion to thump the tub

of the Carter administration for past actions and promises yet to come.

At an airport news conference, Mondale promised the Carter administration will soon reveal a major anti-inflation bill. Noting that Carter this week asked the steel industry to roll back its \$10 a ton price hike, Mondale said Carter will announce the anti-inflation bill when he returns from his trip to South America and Africa.

Mondale also took credit on behalf of the Carter administration for increased farm prices for dairy farmers.

State court drops

Nazi march case
SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court refused Thursday to reconsider its decision throwing out a suit which sought to ban marching by Nazis in the heavily Jewish Chicago suburb of Skokie.

The Supreme Court dismissed on Jan. 27 a suit filed by the Survivors of the Holocaust, which contended that psychological and emotional scars caused by their death camp imprisonment would force them to react violently to a planned Nazi march.

The court ruled in January that the suit was almost identical to one filed by the village of Skokie. The state Supreme Court ruled in the Nazis favor in the village's suit.

On Thursday, the state high court denied a petition for rehearing in the suit, which was brought against Nazi leader Frank Collin.

Staff photos by

Mike Gibbons



Dancers Robin Harris, (left) Patty Wilcox and Kathy Casey attired in formal gowns in "Segami Reversed."

Modern art dancers use imagery, light, music to 'enhance' audience

By Michael Gunsalus
Staff Writer

They could have danced all night as far as the audience was concerned, for the Southern Repertory Dance Company was entrancing in a brilliant spectacle of imagery, music, movement, light and color Wednesday evening in the opening of a four-performance concert.

The highly talented, inventive dancers, under the direction of Linda Kostalik, will perform the art of modern dance at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the University Theater.

Performing on an open, or thrust stage, the company opens a number that evolves naturally as one, then two, then three dancers tumble toward center stage to the sound of a harsh, metallic, jungle-like drum. The

departure from the grandiose opening numbers seen in Broadway musicals of the '30s and '40s is refreshing.

Twisting large elastic yellow bands with their arms and legs, the dancers cling together as a single entity before separating like an atom under a microscope.

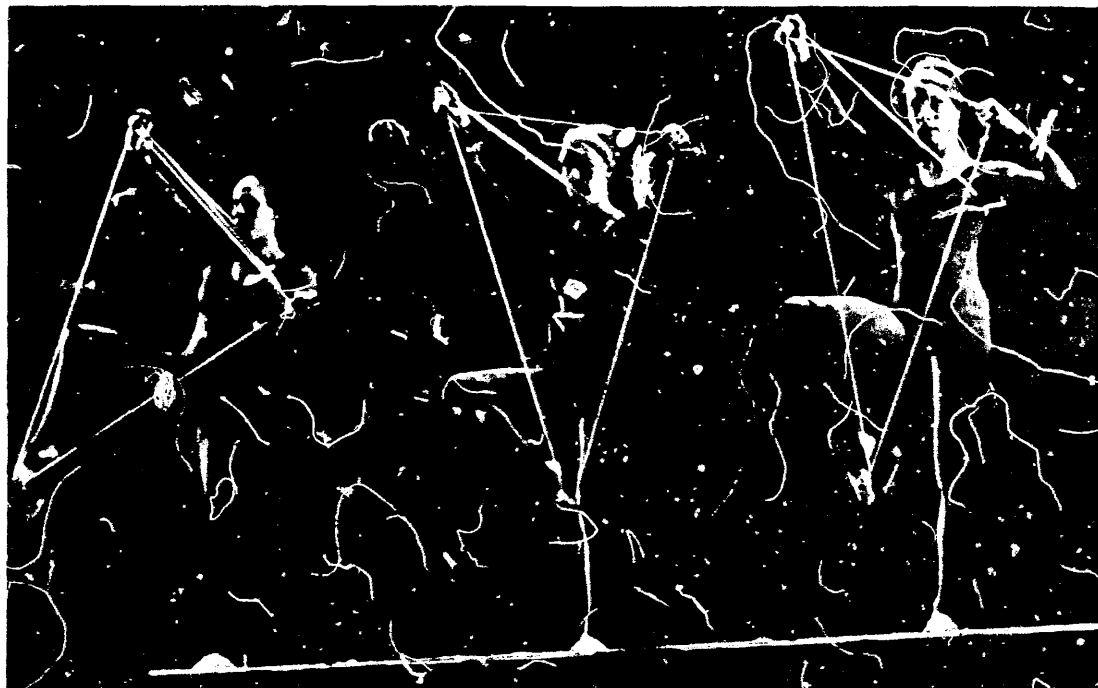
In "Segami Reversed," the dance company proves much more clever of creating "images" on stage than at titling individual pieces.

"On the Line" features original music by Alan Piper-Tribull which could be compared, in terms of atmosphere and color, to a Debussy prelude.

Rich in poetic symbolism, "From June Buds to Ripened Roses," choreographed by Sallie Idoine, instructor in dance, features three Bob Dylan standards.



Lead dancer Linda Kostalik performs in "Theme and Variation on a Dream."



Laura Molrano, (left) Meredith Taylor and Kim McKinney twine elastic bands in "From June Buds to Ripened Roses."

U.S. and Britain should embrace Rhodesian plan



By James J. Kilpatrick

LONDON—In both London and Washington, we are witnessing these days the making of a monumental blunder. By their refusal to embrace the Rhodesian settlement, Britain and the United States are demonstrating to the whole world how the West will be lost.

There are terrible failures of will—failures of understanding, failures of purpose, failures of will. Britain and the United States have been handed a golden opportunity to advance every conceivable interest they might have in southern Africa—and the two Western nations seem aimlessly inclined to muffle it.

How can these interests be defined? Unless reason has fled our temples altogether, we are interested in halting the spread of Soviet-Cuban adventuring in Africa; we are interested in having an anti-Communist, as distinguished from a pro-Communist regime in this part of the world. We are interested in seeing in Rhodesia a peaceful, multi-racial, more or less democratic society, in which the black majority rules without obliterating the rights and the property of the white.

The settlement reached between Prime Minister Ian Smith and the three moderate black leaders provides all these things. Without bloodshed, and without provoking incurable animosities, this agreement would transform white Rhodesia into black Zimbabwe by the end of this year. All that is



required is for Britain and the United States publicly to welcome the compact, and to throw their influence, their money and their arms behind its acceptance.

In Washington, President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance are vacillating. UN Ambassador Andrew Young, foot in mouth, is saying the fatuous thing for which he is justly acclaimed. Here in London, Foreign Secretary David Owen is under pressure from Conservative forces, but he seems to have no clear idea of what to do. He is stalling.

This is their explanation: The settlement does not include the terrorists factions headed by Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe. The objection is quite simply fantastic. Nkomo and Mugabe, by the most generous description, are a pair of Marxist freebooters whose main interest lies in gaining power for their selves. Neither cares a fig for democracy, for human rights, for the ideal of one man, one vote.

Nkomo and Mugabe profess to lead the "Patriotic Front." Theirs is the patriotism of murder, mutilation and rape. Over the past two years, their ragged guerrilla forces, amounting to no more than 5,500 persons, have committed unspeakable atrocities upon blacks unwilling to fall in line. The two leaders are a pair of sly and hungry foxes.

The fear voiced by the Carter administration is

that guerrilla warfare will continue if Nkomo and Mugabe are not given power in a new government. But this is pusillanimous counsel. There is no way of knowing what support the two brigands might command in a free and fair election. Nothing in the pending settlement would prevent Nkomo and Mugabe from political participation in the future. If they can win power through the democratic process, well and good; but it is madness to insist that they be handed power on a platter.

There are times when great powers must act as great powers.

Such a time is at hand in Rhodesia. Britain and the United States need only to act decisively, promptly and fearlessly. So far as we are concerned, they might say, the UN sanctions no longer will be honored; we will support the new government with credits, loans, diplomatic recognition, and with whatever military aid may be required to smash the guerrillas and their Communist Cuban allies.

There would be howls from the Third World. The congressional black caucus would object. Ambassador Young might even resign. Hallelujah! Do Britain and the United States have the wisdom and the guts to stand up in Rhodesia for what is right? The maddening answer, so far, is: No.

—Copyright, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



Soldier of fortune: Have gun, will travel

By Bob Greene

He was one of those men you meet in a backstreet bar on a rainy night, or in an airport waiting room when there's no one else around, or maybe just coming out of the fog when you don't expect to see a soul.

He might be real and he might be a fraud. His credentials are soldier of fortune, mercenary jungle fighter, gun-runner, but those credentials are vouched for only by himself, and that's not enough to go on. You only believe what you can see, and what you saw first was the .38 Smith and Wesson he was wearing on his hip.

He had a face like a slab of meat and a handsheke that was more menacing than friendly, the kind where he looks in your eyes to be sure you wince before he lets go. He introduced himself as Ed Arthur, and he said it like he didn't want you to forget it.

"In the United States, if you're wearing a uniform and you kill somebody, you're a soldier," he said. "If you're not wearing a uniform and you kill somebody, you're a murderer. Well, I disagree."

He didn't laugh. "I was fighting in Korea when I was 15 years old," he said. "I was fighting in the jungles of Cuba when there weren't supposed to be any of us over there. I fought in Vietnam twice. While I was in the trenches over there, guys like George McGovern and Bobby Kennedy were fighting against me. Bobby Kennedy. He said he wanted to give his blood to my enemy while I was fighting that enemy."

"I don't want you to get me wrong. The guys I have worked with would never think of killing a President of the United States, or a Senator, or a Congressman. I don't know anybody who would do that. But I was once offered \$60,000 to kill Fidel Castro, and that was at a time when it was possible."

"We were running machine guns into Cuba at the time. We'd truck the machine guns to Miami, and then we'd take them out to the Keys and then into Cuba. I still wonder why I didn't do it. At the time, it could have been done. You take a low aircraft and you parachute in. Castro had no set hours. There was

a hotel right across the street from the presidential palace in Havana. It was just a question of waiting until he arrived or departed. He was mixing with the people then."

I asked this man how he could talk about killing a foreign political leader for cash.

"It wouldn't be for the cash," Arthur said. "When I'm talking about Castro, I'm talking about a man who personally took friends of mine and shot them dead, blew their brains out. Castro wasted them. It would have been a pleasure for me to waste him."

"There's a very small-knit group of highly trained individuals in this country," he said. "I happen to be one of them. Ex-Special Forces, Ex-Army Rangers, ex-reconnaissance commandos. People who have this training and are fed up with the b.s. in Washington, D.C., who are fed up with us selling out at Yalta in 1944, letting someone like Castro spit in our faces. . . . I've been in 22 foreign countries, and I've heard Russians say that they're going to take us. They say it right out loud."

"Well, I'm anti-Communist and I'm anti-fascist. I'm anti anything where the little people have a Dad's boot them in the ass with the jackboots. Most guys with any guts at all have lost complete faith in the government of this country. The Russians, or the Cubans, or the two of them together are making their inroads. Carter is cutting down on military spending and telling us that God is going to save the United States. God isn't going to save the United States. Guns, tanks and planes are going to save the United States."

"The Russians and the Cubans are going to respect strength and determination, not weakness. Guys like me, we were running against the grain on the day we were born. Guys like me will go anywhere and fight if the cause is just and the money's right. We don't have time to wait for the government to decide for us."

"And don't tell me that I don't have the right to make that decision. The hell I don't have the right. This ballot-box business doesn't cut it. Guys like me make our own policy. If you guys want to do your

thing, then do it. But guys like me will go to countries like Mozambique, Angola, North Africa, because I'd rather fight them there than fight them in the United States."

"It has to do with some things we've forgotten about in this country. Pride in self. The ability to do it. You're asking me does the adrenalin flow, and I'm telling you that yes it does. 'Apathy and Complacency'—those are the words that should go over the American eagle now. But there are some of us who disagree. There are things in the offing in the not-too-distant future, and we're going to be there." His voice was shaking, and then he was gone.

—Copyright, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY.—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY.—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Humanitarian dieters are what they eat

By Arthur Happe

Ah, what egocentric times in which we live! All my friends are "into" something that will raise their consciousness, lower their cholesterol, improve their sex lives and so on. And on and on.

While we all find ourselves to be our favorite topics, this consuming drive for self-perfection enormously complicates the day-to-day business of living, which is tough enough as it is. Take eating.

For millions of years, eating was a fairly simple activity. We ate what we liked on our plates, avoided what we didn't and when we weren't hungry any more, we went on to other things.

No one I know has eaten like that for a decade. Now every morsel of fuel you put into your body has to express your entire philosophy of life. Look at me. I have seen the light and become an animalarian. Much of the credit for my conversion must go to my brother-in-law, Herm. Herm recently took up vegetarianism. It changed his entire personality. Where before he had been unlikable, he was now in-sufferable.

"Wait until you taste this roast standing rib of mashed rutabaga," he said, chortling happily as he sloshed a mound of something on my plate. "It'll improve your sex life, lower your cholesterol, raise

your consciousness and so on." And one and on.

I couldn't wait to have him back. "Here," I cried jovially, "try this 'Zucchini Surprise,' which is actually a pork sausage dyed green, these 'Whipped Potatoes,' (Pureed haddock, to tell the truth) and this Sugar Beet Casserole, which is made of pure raw hamburger. Would you believe it?"

"Uggghh," said Herm with a shudder. We vegetarians never touch dead flesh."

"That's funny," I said. "We animalarians prefer it to eating dead tubers and decaying foliage. We not only feel better physically but spiritually."

"You mean killing and eating animals is more moral?"

"Oh, yes. We feel that animals are a lot nastier than vegetables. The law of the jungle, you know. Look at the way they go around kicking, clawing and biting each other. Did you ever see chickens peck a member of the flock to death? Or fish eating their own offspring? Or . . ."

"Stop," said Herm, clutching his stomach.

"But poor, harmless, defenseless, beautiful vegetables! What has a vegetable ever done to me? Oh, I could see practicing euthanasia on a clump of poison ivy or perhaps even a thistle. But to strike down a proud stalk of corn in the prime of life, to

gobble down amber fields of grain, to rip up a jolly cabbage by the roots, to tear a helpless artichoke apart leaf by leaf, to pull the stump and rosy peach from the branch that bore it and, while its warm life juices are still flowing, to grind it to a pulp between my teeth, to . . .

"Well, you can't make an omelette without breaking unfertilized eggs," said Herm defensively. "If we vegetarians didn't eat vegetables, farmers wouldn't raise so many of them and fewer vegetables would experience the joy of being alive."

"As long as you can sleep nights," I said.

"Besides," said Herm, "as we vegetarians say, 'You are what you eat.'"

"So, okay," I said with a shrug. "Be a vegetable." I haven't seen Herm since. He did call me up the other day, though, to invite me over for dinner. Fortunately, I remembered a previous engagement.

"I've thought over all your arguments and you've finally convinced me," he said. "That's why I want to have you for dinner."

"You mean you're no longer a vegetarian?" I asked.

"That's right," he said with a fiendish cackle. "Now I'm a humanitarian."

—Copyright, Chronicle Publishing Co.

Letters

Palestinians, not Israelis, need support

Gilhad Freund recently wondered, "When will the Palestinians ever learn?" Need they learn the horrors of the Holocaust? The PLO accidentally killed 30 Israelis when the fuel tank of a bus caught fire. Begin and Israel slaughtered a thousand in return, including 700 civilians and hundreds of women and children. This latest Zionist rampage has left over 300,000 people homeless. Yet Freund is still glad that Begin, glutted with Arab blood, has vowed to never talk with the PLO, those "murderers of innocent women and children." Must Israel be built upon such a Red Sea?

Israel, a "democracy," like the Union of South Africa, systematically divides its population into citizens and refugees, much like South Africa's Calvinist system of apartheid. Fascism often hides beneath a religious guise. A government's value is measured not in its ideals but in its performance. Palestinian suffering attests to the failure of Israel's democracy just as the system of apartheid exposes the lie of "democracy" in South Africa. The burden of guilt weighs upon the tortured souls

of sick men like Begin. There is no end in sight to the memories of the Holocaust plaguing Israelis, or to the suffering that that horror daily inflicts upon Palestinians. When World War II ended and Israel was founded, Palestinians began to pay for Nazi war atrocities. Today Begin is on cordial terms with South Africa's Prime Minister Vorster who was himself a Nazi during the Jewish tragedy.

What is a "terrorist"? A "terrorist" wants to live freely in the land of his forefathers. He cannot accept as valid the reasons given for his abrupt and total disinheritance.

The sufferings of Jews in Russia and Israel today are nothing compared to the desolation of a people who have been shuttled from one refugee camp to another without a day of freedom for the past thirty years.

The Palestinians need our help much more than does the belligerent Jewish state.

Dan Owens, Vice Chairperson
Committee for Justice in Palestine

Grading policy numbers are mandatory helpers for undisciplined student

The grading policy at SIU is being revised for Fall, 1978. Students could complain about some of these changes, but even before one accepts general University guidelines and then starts haggling about "details," there are some pretty big problems about grading policies in themselves.

As long as there are two "fronts" upon which we students make progress, that is, our GPAs and our cumulative hours of credit, we are caught in a crossfire that fixes us in University space and disciplines us. We would like to think that our academic records are "purely descriptive" of our work, but a GPA never forgets, no matter how many hours credit we may gloriously accumulate. Yet, if we take the time to keep up a good GPA, the 120 hours of classes seem to take 120 years.

I often get surprised at how well I'm disciplined by little letters and numbers. Who needs teachers and administrators to threaten physical violence when one can be disciplined by the files kept while obtaining an education in a free society? It's no wonder that when we get older we'll have such a high incidence of heart attack.

Raymond Broersma
President's Degree, Visual Communications

Short Shots

If the city council continues to permit topless dancing in Carbondale, will the bars begin charging their patrons an uncover charge?

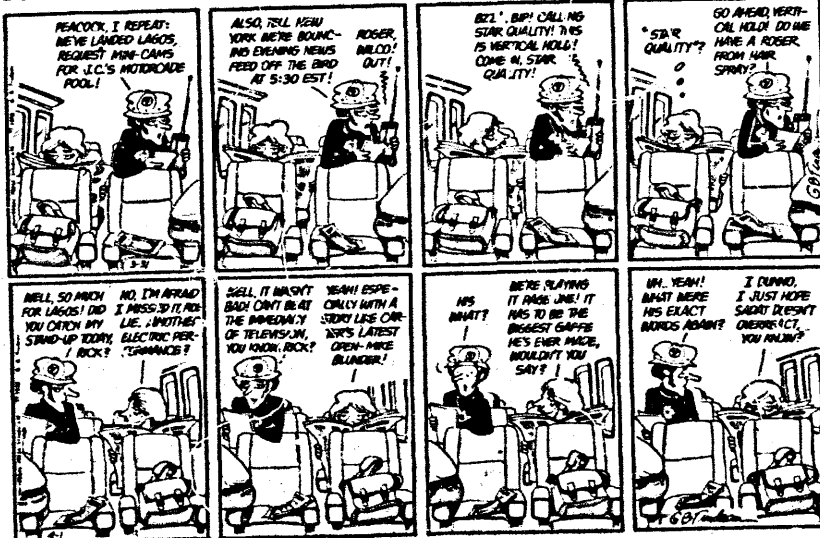
—Tom Casey

Working conditions were a major area of disagreement in the recent coal strike. Apparently the miners felt that the place they worked was the pits.

—Tom Casey

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Volleyball should be University's 12th sport

Since the University needs to add a 12th varsity sport to be able to compete in the IA football classification, why not add volleyball?

The sport of volleyball is growing quite rapidly in popularity on both a national and worldwide basis. Volleyball as played on a competitive level is a fast action game, with something happening all the time.

The SIU volleyball club is currently a member of the club division of the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (MIVA) which has among its members Michigan, Indiana, Michigan St., Purdue and in-state rivals Western, Northwestern and the University of Illinois.

Elevation to varsity status would make SIU a member of the varsity division of MIVA, which includes among its members NCAA runner-up Ohio St., NAIA champion George Williams College, runnerup Graceland and national junior college champ Kellogg College in Michigan.

The core of a varsity program is already established with the successful club team, and with good recruiting will be a MIVA championship contender in the near future.

Dino Chambers
Junior, Agricultural Education

Organists play popular music

Organ music "with popular appeal" and that's "easy to listen to," will make up the program for a concert given by students of university organist Marianne Webb, at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

Students Janet Dollins, Michael Kuhiman, Christopher Hatcher, and Matthew Bryant will perform on the 58 rank Reuter Pipe Organ.

Dollins, graduate assistant in music theory, will perform "Suite for Organ, op. 70," by Paul Creston. This is the only work Creston wrote for organ. Webb said they were lucky to find a copy since it is out of print.

Kuhiman, a graduate assistant in

music research, will play "Variations on a Noel," by Marcel Dupre. Webb said this piece was "very unique" because it used "variations of mixtures" on the organ.

Bryant, a graduate student, will play two works: "Requiescat in Pace," by Leo Soverby, and "Prelude and Fugue on the Name of Alain," by Maurice Durufle.

All the students are organists for area churches.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Webb said the program was not a long one but that it demonstrates the capability of the organ.

J.A. BARGER • DIAMONDS

CLASSIC
ELEGANCE



DIAMONDS
FROM
\$275.00

J.A. Barger
Jewelers

701 SO. ILLINOIS DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE

SGAC Video Presents

ADULTS
ONLY!

The Sweet
PILL
that MAKES LIFE
BITTER!

WOMEN CRY FOR IT -
MEN DIE FOR IT!

REEFER
MADNESS
SEE

DRUGS
CRAZED
ABANDON

YOUTHFUL MARIJUANA VICTIMS

WHAT ACTUALLY
HAPPENS!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
7 & 9 p.m.

7 FT. Advent TV Screen
Student Center Video Lounge
4th Floor

Admission Just 25¢

NOW SHOWING!

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

The Harold Robbins people.



What you dream... they do!

HAROLD ROBBINS

The Betsy

EMANUEL L. WOLF Presents
LAURENCE OLIVIE

ROBERT DUVALL KATHARINE BOSS TOMMY LEE JONES JANE ALEXANDER

HAROLD ROBBINS' THE BETSY

LESLEY-ANNE DOWN JOSEPH WISEMAN EDWARD HERRMANN

PAUL RUDD KATHLEEN BELLER

Screenplay by WILLIAM BAST and WALTER BERNSTEIN Music JOHN BARRY

Produced by ROBERT R. WESTON Directed by DANIEL PETRIE

An Allied Artists/Harold Robbins International Production An Allied Artists Release

R RESTRICTED

Showing
Friday
5:00
7:15 9:30

5:00 P.M. Show Only \$1.25

SALUKI 2 605 E. GRAND * 549-5622

Saturday
and
Sunday
2:30 5:00
7:15 9:30



WALTER MATTHAU
GLENDA JACKSON
ART CARNEY
RICHARD BENJAMIN

"House Calls"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR® PG



Showing
Friday
5:15
7:15 9:15

3:15 P.M. Show Only \$1.25

SALUKI 1 605 E. GRAND 549/5622

Saturday
and
Sunday
2:30 5:15
7:15 9:15

Mississippi lecture begin Sunday

Stanley E. Harris, Jr., professor of geology, will open a series of lectures on "The Value of the Mississippi River as a Force of Change to Grand Tower" at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Huthmacher House in Grand Tower.

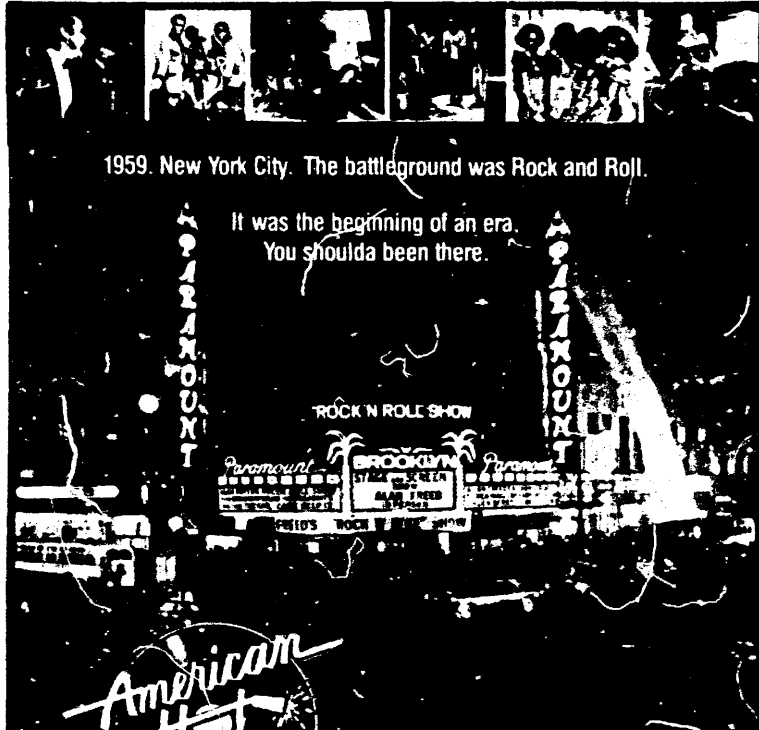
Harris will speak on the "Formative Years of the Mississippi" and will give his presentation on the

early period of the Mississippi formation and the geology of the Grand Tower area. All of the programs are free of charge except the May 6 lecture by Cyril Clemens, a cousin of Mark Twain.

The Huthmacher House was built in 1873 by riverboat captain Thomas W. Jenkins and was presented to the Jackson Historical Society in 1975

with the stipulation that it be used as a living museum. The House is open from 1-5 p.m. each Sunday with historical, folk arts or cultural programs by persons from Southern Illinois.

To get to Grand Tower and the River lectures, take Hwy. 149 through Murphysboro, then head south down Illinois Rt. 3 to Grand Tower.



1959. New York City. The battleground was Rock and Roll.

It was the beginning of an era.
You shoulda been there.

American Hot Wax

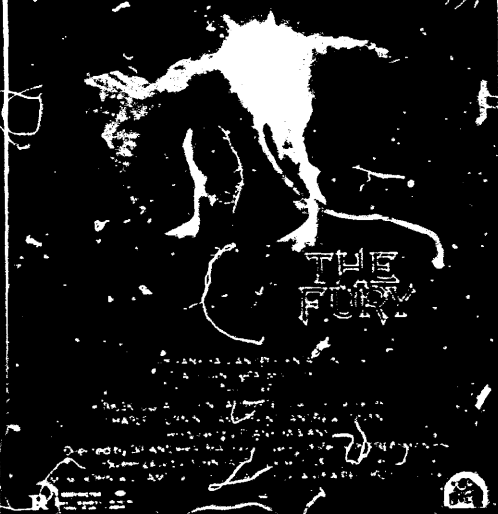
"AMERICAN HOT WAX" Starring TIM MONTYNE - LORRAINE NEWMAN
JAY LENO - JOHN LEHNE - CHUCK BERRY - JERRY LEE LEWIS
Screenplay by JOHN KAYE - Story by JOHN KAYE and ART LINDSON
Produced by ART LINDSON - Directed by FLOYD MUTHLER

HELD OVER

VARSETY 2 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
2:00 P.M. Show/51.25
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
2:00 7:00 9:15 11:30
SUNDAY 2:00 7:00 9:15

An experience in terror and suspense.



THE FURY

BARGAIN MATINEE
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
2:00 P.M. Show/51.25

SHOWING DAILY
2:00 7:00 9:15
NO PASSES PLEASE

VARSETY 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

VARSETY I
LATE SHOW
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
STARTS 11:15 A.M. \$1.50

Antonioni's most beautiful cinematic canvas and certainly one of the most stunning visual voyages ever filmed. —Paul D. Zimmerman
Newsweek Magazine



MGM presents
Jack Nicholson
Maria Schneider
Antonioni's
The Passenger

11 EAST GATE
457-5485

DOUBLE FEATURE
SEE BOTH FILMS

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"STRAIGHT TIME"



"Please God,
don't let him
get caught."

DUSTIN HOFFMAN in "STRAIGHT TIME"

Co-starring HARRY DEAN STANTON - GARY BUSEY
Screenplay by JOHN BRIDGES - Edited by GLENN GORDON - Produced by DAVID L. BICK
and TIM JUNGHEIMER - Directed by JIM GARDNER - Music by DAVID SHAW - A Film Area Release
A Successful Production - SHOWBUCKLE
Distributed by Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
Copyright © 1978 Warner Bros. All rights reserved.

R

— PLUS —



MEL BROOKS
HIGH ANXIETY
A Psycho-Comedy
PG

MADELINE KAHN - CLORIS LEACHMAN - HARVEY KOSKOFF
with BOB PATTON - BOB CAMEY - IRVING BERLIN

High Anxiety
Straight Time

7:15 P.M. Only
9:00 P.M. Only

FRI-SAT
11:00 P.M.

LATE SHOW
All Seats \$1.50

"AN EXTRAORDINARY FILM!"

"FINE, PRECISE, VERY MOVING!" —Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"A MEMORABLE ACCOMPLISHMENT!" —Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"HOIRET IS ONE OF THE BEST ACTORS IN THE WORLD!" —Kevin Sandler, ABC TV

"ASTONISHING... BRILLIANTLY ACTED!" —John Simon, N.Y. Magazine

"A SMALL MASTERPIECE!" —Bernard Frew, Gambett News

"ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR!" —San Francisco Examiner

the **CLOCKMAKER**
...A MAN WHO WOULD NOT COMPROMISE.

Starring PHILIPPE NOIRET - JACQUES MONTEY - JEAN MARAIS
Directed by GUY RICHARD - Color by Technicolor
COLOR - ENGLISH SUBTITLES



The Pickwick Puppets will perform "Arabian Nights" free at 2 p.m. Saturday at Shryock.

THE BIER GARTEN IS BACK!

COME CELEBRATE THE OPENING
UNDER THE SUN AND STARS WITH...

CHEEKS McDANIELS BROS. BAND

FRIDAY AFTERNOON FRIDAY & SATURDAY

4:00-7:00 (WEATHER PERMITTING) 9:00-1:00

HAPPY HOUR 2:00-7:00

35¢ DRAFTS 65¢ MIXED DRINKS \$1.50 PITCHERS



DASFASS



Cinema Scenes

By Mike Ulrich
Staff Writer

"Straight Time," the new Dustin Hoffman film, comes to Carthage-Fox Friday with shows at 8 p.m. at the Fox East Gate. Hoffman stars as Max Dembo, a newly released convict whose determination to make it on the outside is hampered by a sadistic parole officer, the temptations of old friends and easy illegal money. Dembo then turns to a young woman, played by Jenny Mercer from "The Last Tycoon," for hope and encouragement within the law.

"Straight Time" is based on the novel "No Beast So Fierce," by ex-convict Edward Bunker. Hoffman bought Bunker's novel for his own production company and intended to direct as well as star in the film. But when he realized the complexity of the project, he turned the directing chores over to Ulu Grosbard and the screenwriting to Alvin Sargent, whose credits include Academy Award nominee "Julia."

Hoffman researched "Straight Time" at Folsom Prison in order to really experience a prison atmosphere. Bunker served as a technical advisor in the film and introduced Hoffman to the work of the location in Los Angeles.

"The Ceremony" is Sunday's movie at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Director Nagisa Oshima said that the film is about how the Japanese lived through the 25 years of the post-war period.

The hero of the film is a Manchurian boy named Masuo. The story begins with Masuo and his mother returning from Manchuria after Japan's defeat in 1947.

The film consists of the ceremonies, weddings and funerals that Masuo attends, ceremonies where he falls in love with his beautiful aunt and her daughter and encounters a cousin who will turn out to be a rival for life. Director Oshima says, "Hasn't everyone had similar experiences?"

cinematheque Nagisa Oshima's THE CEREMONY

"A brilliant and haunting insight into the tensions between the old and the new in Japan... a truly modern film, but with classical echoes, and it is not to be missed."

-Andrew Sarris

The Village Voice
\$1.00
Sun. at 7:00 & 9:15
Student Center Aud.

UNIVERSITY 4

457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

Nominated for —11— Academy Awards

Best Picture; Best Director-Herbert Ross; Best Actress-Shirley MacLaine; Best Actress-Ann Bancroft; Best Supporting Actor-Mikhail Jaryshnikov; Best Supporting Actress-Leslie Browne; Best Original Screenplay-Arthur Laurents; Best Cinematography-Robert Surtees; Best Film Editing-William Reynolds; Best Sound; Best Art Direction.

The generations change.
But the choices remain
the same.

ANNE
BANCROFT
SHIRLEY
MACLAINE



The Turning Point

PG
0 Fri-5:45-8:00-10:15 Twt-5:15-5:45/\$1.50
Sat-1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15

New! Friday-Saturday Late Shows



THE NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT

a SEVE RAMIZ production produced by SEVE RAMIZ directed by ROBERT VAYCOR
with ROBERT VAYCOR, RED HALLSIN & ERIC MOYNE

Fri-Sat 10:30 P.M.
All Seats \$1.50

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWILITE SHOW TICKETS LIMITED SEATING

"There's a pretty good thriller here. 'Coma' was written by one doctor, Robin Cook, and directed by another, Michael Crichton, and it takes place almost entirely within a hospital. The feeling of reality is inescapable." -Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun Times



COMA

PG
2 Fri-5:30-7:45-9:55 Twt-5:00-5:30/\$1.50
Sat-1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-9:55

Walter Matthau CASEY'S SHADOW

This crazy mixed-up family does it stand a chance of winning a million bucks.

Wanta bet?



PG
3 ALEXIS SMITH • ROBERT WEBBER • MURRAY HAMILTON
Fri-5:30-7:45-10:15 Twt-5:00-5:30/\$1.50
Sat-1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:15

LARCENY! MYSTERY! LAUGHTER!

WALT DISNEY CANDLESHOE

PG
4 Fri-6:00-8:30 Twt-5:30-8:00/\$1.50
Sat-2:00-4:30-6:00-8:30



Charles Seitzer, John Shea, Stevie Emery and Robert Stihls of Cheekz, at an antique-loving friend's house.

Weekend Music

By Dave Erickson
Entertainment Editor

With Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows gone, a new local band is ready to take their place making music that gets the audience on their feet and "shakin' it." Or "shakin' them" might say it better, considering the band's name is Cheekz. "We're gonna be the new deaceable funky band in this area," said bass player Stevie Emery.

Cheekz plays their Carbondale debut from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday in the Dan Puss Biergarten. They'll also be at Silverball Tuesday night.

Formed in early February, Cheekz' "baptism of fire" was a stint in Buncamboe the last two weeks of February. Since then, they've been playing steady, "touring Southern Illinois," with some Chicago gigs in the works soon.

"Basically, the reason we got together was that we needed to work. We decided to learn a large variety of music to appeal to a large amount of people," said Robert Stihls, who shares lead guitar and vocal responsibilities in the band with John Shea.

This is evident in the band's material, which includes standards you'd expect like songs by Eric Clapton, Steely Dan and Little Feet as well as material by artists as diverse as Marvin Gaye, Grand Parsons, Stanley Turrentine and E.C. and the Sunshine Band.

"This'll keep something in our

bellies right now but we'll be into original material soon," Shea said. The compositions will come from Stihls, a New Jersey native who's lived in this area for about a year. This is his first regular band job in the area. Shea and Emery played together in Gopher Broke and drummer Charles Seitzer was formerly in Rocky Comfort.

Cheekz clean, lean sound is another example that the music scene around here is thriving. Shea and Stihls are both good lead players

in their own right, but even more important to the band is their ability to complement each other's styles. They're both capable of supplying a solid rhythmic guitar behind the other guy's solo.

One of the more interesting jobs Cheekz has coming up is the Shawnee Jamboree, to be held April 30 at Shawnee Saltpetre Cava.

"I think it's gonna come off real good this time around," Shea said of the concert.

African program features dance, plays

The Black Affairs Council and Wesanjumi Players, will present "African Cultural Affirmations"—an original collection of plays, chorographical poetry and African dance—at 3 and 8 p.m., Saturday in Furr Auditorium of Pulliam Hall.

The three plays are the work of playwright-director Jube Oja Ogidi, graduate student in guidance and counseling.

Entitled "The Chameleons," "Motolane," and "Umale Okun," the plays stem from African roots and are ritualistic pieces.

"The Chameleons," the first of the plays, is an hour-long piece of a semi-absurd exercise in the futile patterns of communication. The premise is that males and females never really listen to each other.

"Motolane," adapted from an

ancient African Soto tale, is the story of a sacred python and what happens to a person that kills it. It is a tale of retribution and "just desserts."

Umale Okun," is basically a ritual poem to the sea deity. It involves dance, music and poetry. Next to god, "Umale Okun," as son of the creator, is most powerful and therefore the recipient of various blessings. The Wesanjumi Players was born of the nucleus of dancers that produced "A Cultural Excursion to Nigeria" in Fall of 1977.

Wesanjumi is an African phrase meaning "You are not better than me," and signifies a personal-impersonal affirmation.

Their emphasis has been on the performing arts, especially ritual dance and ceremonies.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

GRAND OPENING

Stag Beer
12 Oz. Bottles



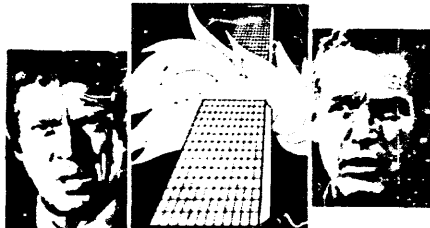
25¢ All Day
Friday

HAPPY HOUR

11 A.M.-7 P.M.

30¢ Drafts 60¢ Speedrail 30¢ Bottles

OPEN AT 11:00

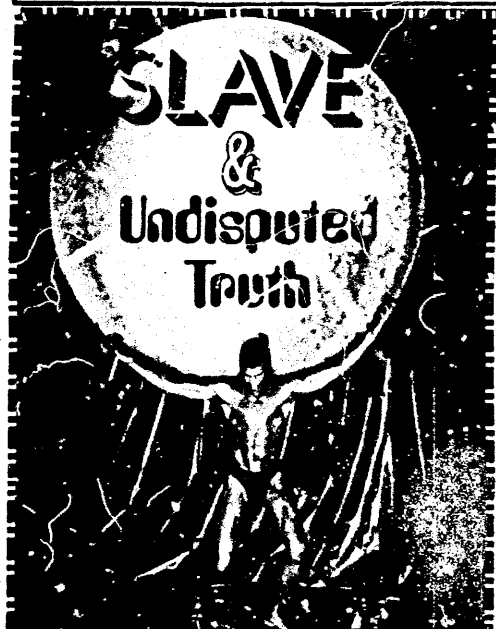


PAUL NEWMAN
STEVE MCQUEEN
WILLIAM HOLDEN
FAYE DUNAWAY

THE TOWERING INFERNO

FRED ASTAIRE
SUSAN BLAKELY
RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN
JENNIFER JONES
O.J. SIMPSON
ROBERT WAGNER
ROBERT WALKER

Friday & Saturday at
6:00 & 9:15 - \$1.00
Student Center Auditorium



April 14 9 pm

Tickets On Sale April 3

SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office
SIU Student Center Central Ticket Office

General Admission \$5.50

have a good time...

SIU ARENA

SPECIAL SEAFOOD MENU FRIDAY NIGHT

at the

RAMADA INN

Golden Brown Frog Legs. . . . \$6.50

Baked Sea Trout
A generous portion of rich fillet sea trout. . . . \$4.95

Broiled Split King Crab Legs
Served with drawn butter. . . . \$7.50

Red Snapper & Fried Plate
With clam strips, breaded shrimp pieces & breaded oysters. . . . \$6.25

INCLUDED WITH THE ABOVE ENTREES—

- Baked Potato
- Vegetable
- Shrimp in Shell, Cocktail Sauce
- Cup of Homemade Clam Chowder

—Also—

T-Bone Steak with Potato and Vegetable. . . . \$5.95

SALAD BAR INCLUDED WITH ALL DINNERS

Don't Miss the

"BONG SHOW"

Saturday Night - April 1st

2400 W. Main
Carbondale
549-7311



Sharon Swidler and a drawing she did of her cat Bilbo.

Bilbo inspires MFA thesis exhibit

By Nick Davis
Student Writer

Bilbo, a black and white cley cat, will be featured in the Master Fine Arts (MFA) Thesis Exhibit by Sharon Swidler that will be displayed at Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building from March 30 through April 5. An opening reception will be held on Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Ms. Swidler's color drawings of Bilbo, her pet for the last three and a half years, deal with both "personal views and natural order."

She explained, "I consider the cat to be of the natural order. In my view it is something that is naturally perfect."

"An example of that is the symmetry in what I see in this cat. Although his markings are not uniform, he's still a perfect composition."

Ms. Swidler said that Bilbo is a part of her personal views because "he is my favorite thing in my environment. He's just a regular alley cat that a friend gave to me, but my cat's really important to me."

Because of the subject's color, the paintings in the exhibit are mostly black and white. However, a few abstract drawings in the collection do include the colorful elements of rainbows and hearts.

Those two elements together with the cat were a part of the original happiness and love theme of the exhibit when Ms. Swidler began it one and a half years ago.

"After doing a couple of those drawings, I decided that the other two elements weren't in my focus," she explained.

While working on her MFA degree, Ms. Swidler has worked as a teaching assistant for the School of Art and a graduate assistant for

the University Museum and Art Galleries.

She said that she doesn't really model her drawing style after anyone but that she has a lot of respect for Jim Dine, a contemporary artist.

"He is able to deliver an emotion to me that I see as a part of myself," she said.

Mitchell Gallery is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The exhibit is open free to the public.

Carl's Country Cafe



"HOME STYLE COOKING"

Serving • Breakfast

• Lunch

• Dinner

HWY 51 S.
(1 Mile South of Carbondale)
529-2505

Open Seven Days A Week!

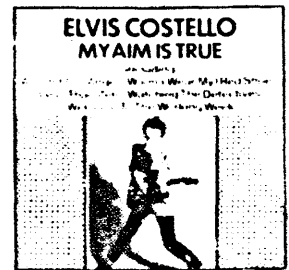
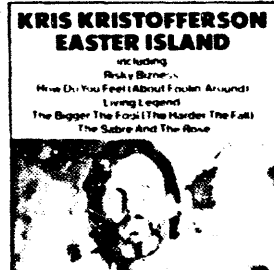
Where do all of the
'WILD and CRAAAAZY' people
go on Friday?

To
MELVIN'S of course!
with HAPPY HOUR from 2-6 EVERYDAY!
(Including Saturday & Sunday, believe it or not!)

"AN OASIS JUST OFF THE STRIP"
Campus Shopping Center 549-5513
(On Freeman, between University & Illinois)

Talk of the Town

(on sale March 31 to April 6)



\$4.99 LPs
\$5.99 Tapes

Record Bar

University Mall

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE! OUR 40th YEAR

PREPARE FOR
MCAT
LSAT • GMAT
GRE • VAT • DAT
OCAT • SAT
NAT'L MED BDS
NAT'L DENT BDS
NURSING BDS
ECFMG
FLEX
VQE

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Visit Our Centers
And See For Yourself
Why We Make The Difference
Call Days, Eves & Weekends
(314)-977-7791
8420 DELMAR
SUITE 301
ST. LOUIS, MO 63124
For Locations In Other Cities
CALL TOLL FREE
800-223-1782

KEMPER & DODD
STEREO CENTERS

Quietly
Introduces...

Technics

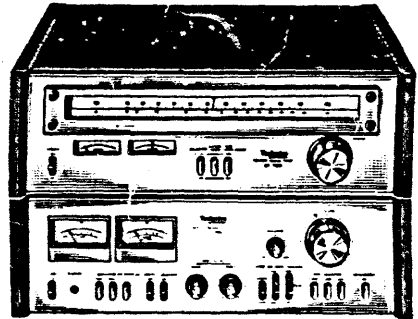
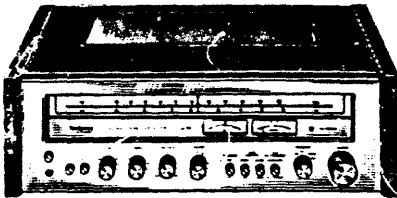
by Panasonic

We Couldn't Keep It Quiet Any Longer!

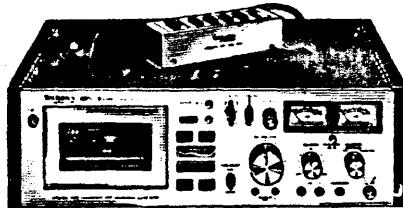


Unbeatable Turntables.

Terrific receivers & separates



"Best Buy" Tape Decks...



New Linear Phase Speakers. . . .

**And. . . The Incredible Professional Series—
State-of-the-Art Separates!**

OPEN TONITE TILL 9—

Factory Representatives
On Hand To Answer
Your Questions

KEMPER & DODD
STEREO CENTERS
MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER
437-6373

Newsman to speak at dinner

Veteran St. Louis newspaperman Irving Dilliard will speak at a special Honors Day dinner for inductees into SIU's Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society.

Dilliard, who is Ferris Professor of Government (meritus at Princeton University, retired from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in 1980 after more than 35 years on that newspaper's staff.

The Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society dinner is sponsored by the Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa. Dilliard is historian of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

Members are elected by vote of the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society membership. Election is limited to juniors with exceptional academic records and seniors who rank in the upper 10 percent of their graduating class.

A member of the first group of Nieman Fellows at Harvard University, Dilliard joined the Post-Dispatch in 1923 as a reporter. He advanced to editorial writer and later editor of the newspaper's editorial page.

A graduate of the University of Illinois and former U of I trustee, Dilliard is currently a senior fellow of the Princeton University Council of Humanities. He is also a former director of the Illinois Department on Aging.

A reception for new members and families will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom A. The dinner will begin



Irving Dilliard

at 6:30 in Ballroom B.

Newly elected members of the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society are:

Biology sciences—Lyle Clark, Martha Crowner, Jens A. Yambert, Michael J. Hodgeman, Kevin J. Childers and Leslie Scott Zun.

Economics—Ronald L. Meyers and Donald M. Sanders.

Physiology—Claudia E. Henson, Kathy B. Casey, Clark L. Jennings and Daniel K. Kim.

Zoology—Cynthia Seeberg, Pamela Wilson, Robert J. Shern, Gary J. Woolley, Joseph E. Polak, Gary H. Drendel and David K. Woodyard.

Political Science—William Hale, Robert R. Curry, Thomas J. Pace.

Douglas G. Snell, Michael L. Wessner, Mark A. Bingham, Deborah H. Fagan, Maimai J. Margules, Steven H. Rouhandeh, Dan W. Evers, Terese Burke and Dawn Adair Brown.

Psychology—Dennis Junge, Dawn G. Taylor, Linda E. Larsen, Joan M. Couch, James M. Lucek, Gwen L. Gilmour, Karen L. Holt, Craig D. Shanklin, Lorraine M. Hagene, William K. Rupp, Charles F. Stockus, James L. Case and Jennie S. Johnson.

Botany—Mary Kathryn Solecki, Danny R. Smith and Cynthia M. Smith.

History—Susan Dyson Bailey and Lee Ellen Holland.

Geography—Claude W. Schuert, Sociology—Boone J. Weller.

English—Carol K. Comella and Joe R. Skinner.

Spanish—Maryann R. Gottlieb and Marty H. Nelson.

Geology—John W. Russo and Lawrence J. Casarta.

Philosophy—Jeffrey J. Deleux, President's Degree—Douglas C. McGinty and Donald Stilwell.

Engineering biophysics—Martin A. Luchtfield.

Biology—Larry J. Davis.

Chemistry—David A. Walls, Suzanne Volk, William B. Drendel and Richard D. Gooding.

Pre-med—Eric T. Crickman, Gregory A. Robertson and John E. Furby.

German—Susan A. Mann.

Mathematics—Steven P. Winker, Eileen Baechle, Ying Chuen Kwong.

FIELD STUDY CREDIT COURSES
SUMMER, 1978. Registration for off-campus COLLEGE COURSES is UNDERWAY.
MARINE BIOLOGY (Marathon, Florida)
IRISH STUDIES (Dublin)
ART OF FRANCE (Paris)
BRITISH THEATER (Falmer, London)
 Programs sanctioned by major universities.
Brochure: Dr. DILLIO, LINCOLN COLLEGE, Lincoln, Illinois 62656. Tel. 217-732-3135.

Individually designed wedding and engagement rings for "you"

by Allan Stuck

Original stick pin designs

(ask for Allan) So. Ill. Gem Co.
 207 W. Walnut
 457-5014

Author will lecture on sports tradition, physical education

SIU has been chosen as one of two U.S. sites for the 1977-78 Alliance Scholar Lecture sponsored by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER).

Earle F. Zeigler of the University of Western Ontario in Canada will deliver the public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Zeigler was named 1977 Alliance Scholar by AAHPER last fall. He will speak on "Strengthening the United States' Tradition in the New World of Sport and Physical Education."

A Bates College and Yale University graduate, Zeigler is former dean-elect of the Faculty of Physical Education at the University of Western Ontario. He has taught at Yale University and the University of Michigan.

FRIDAY NITE

All the fish you can eat 3.95
 All the shrimp you can eat 8.95

Saturday Nite

Shrimp, all you can eat 8.95

Seafood Platter

All you can eat 6.95

Sunday Nite

Lobster and steak 7.95

8 oz. sirloin 3.95

Last week for the Wes Rudolph and Jack Williams Show

The

BENCH

Across from the Courthouse in Murphysboro 684-3470

KENNETH GARRISON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

INTERGREEK and BLACK AFFAIRS

SPONSOR

Body Movement
A Fashion Show



coordinated by sigma gamma rho & phi beta sigma

April 1, 1978 3pm

Donations Accepted

Student Center

Ballroom D

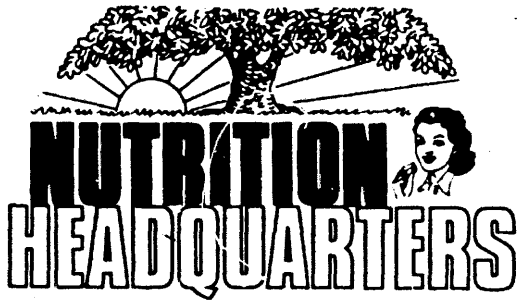
SAVE ON SUNDAYS

Spend Sundays at Nutrition Headquarters!

THIS SUNDAY after Church from 12 Noon to 5 P.M.
and every SUNDAY thru April 30th

10% off our everyday LOW prices on ALL VITAMINS

Choose from Plus •Thompson •Radiance •Schiff •American Dietetics •Thayers •Naturade •RG•Kai plus our own quality NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS brand!



NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS

Our Vitamin Prices Make You Feel Better!

VITAMIN C-500 mg. with ROSE HIPS
100 for 1.69
500 for 7.95
1,000 for 14.75

Highest Potency!
25,000 units
VITAMIN A
100 for 1.49
500 for 6.75
1,000 for 12.50

10 Grain: Deluxe
BONE MEAL
Tabs. w/Calcium & Vit. D
100 for 49¢
500 for 2.25
1,000 for 3.95

7½ Gr. Desiccated
LIVER TABLETS
100 for 79¢
500 for 3.49
1,000 for 6.50

DOLOMITE
Rich in Calcium and Magnesium
100 Tabs. 49¢
500 for 1.85
1,000 for 2.95

Pure **ZINC**
10 mg. Tablets
(30 mgs. in 3 tabs.)
100 for 98¢
500 for 4.75
1,000 for 7.49

CELESTIAL SEASONINGS HERB TEAS
99¢ each
Choose from:
Red Zinger • Sleepytime
Melt's Blue • Winterberry
Pelican Punch

Hoffman PROTEIN BARS
4 for \$1.00
Choice of: Peanut Butter, Carob Covered, Gain Weight, Lose Weight, Molasses Coconut, and more

APPLE JUICE
89¢
Natural, pure, wholesome. Nothing artificial.

Pint Size Dairy-O
FROZEN YOGURT
89¢ Pint
Regularly \$1.00.

P-NUT BUTTER
Made fresh before your eyes!
79¢ lb.
Unsalted!

Sale ends SUNDAY April 30, 1978

New Low Price!
NECTARS (with Honey)
59¢ 12 oz. Each
Choose from:
•Papaya
•Guava
•Lilikoi
•Orange

Pride O' The Farm
COOKIES & CAKES
35¢ Each 1½ oz.

Choose from:
•Honey's Bran •Honey's Sesame
•Carob or Granule Brownie
•Honey, Raisin's Carob •Peanut Butter Cake •Date Filled Cake
•Apricot Filled •Raspberry Crumb. All delicious!

APRI® COSMETICS
Beauty Samplers
You get: Moisture Oil, Hand Cream, Facial Scrub, Protein Shampoo and Liquid Cleansing Cream.
ALL 5 for \$1.00
Trial Sizes of Apri® Products **25¢** Ea.

PANTHENOL HAIR THICKENER AND CONDITIONER
For more MANAGEABLE hair!
200 8 fl. oz.
3 for 5.00

Panthenol (Vitamin B5) helps restore body to hair and assists in fixing in damaged areas of brittle hair. For men & women.

Here's a sample of the BIGGEST selections of DRIED FRUITS, NUTS, SEEDS and SNACKS in South-Illinois!
Unsulfured APRICOTS
1.98 12 oz.

Deglet Noor DATES
2 lbs. 99¢
89¢ lb.

Unsulfured Organic MIXED FRUITS
99¢ lb.

Banana Chips
55¢ 8 oz.

Low Priced!
DANNON YOGURT
29¢ Each
All natural flavors
Limit 2 to a family.

Loma Linda® Vegetarian Foods
VEGE BURGER (Beef like. NO Salt)
1.40 16 oz.

CHOPLETS
1.54 16 oz.
Delicious!

Nutrition Headquarters \$ SAVER!

This coupon entitles bearer to...
\$20.00 off everyday LOW price on **ACME 'SUPREME' JUICER**
The 'top of the line' juicerator!
Our regular price **169.95**
With coupon deduct **20.00**
You pay **\$149.95**
NEVER BEFORE OFFER

Nutrition Headquarters \$ SAVER!

Allergic to chocolate? Try our delicious...
CAROB BARS **29¢** Each
Reg. 60¢ Each
Choice: Milk Carob, Sesame Carob, Fruit & Nut. With coupon only. No purchase necessary. Limit 1 to a family. Offer ends April 30, 1978.

Nutrition Headquarters \$ SAVER!

VITAMIN E
400 Units
50 DAY SUPPLY **88¢**
Now only...
100 for 1.49 500 for 7.25 1,000 for 13.98
Limit 1 of any size to a family. With coupon only. Offer ends Sunday, April 30, 1978.

Nutrition Headquarters 10¢ Special

Discover the delicious ice cream alternative!
Danny-O by Dannon SOFT-FROZEN YOGURT
in a cup or reg. size cone
Fresh made daily!
Enjoy the fun of ice cream plus the good things of Yogurt. High in taste, LOW IN FAT. Natural fruit flavors. Simply delicious.
10¢ special
This coupon and 10¢ entitles bearer to a regular size cup or cone of Danny-O Yogurt. Offer good through Sunday, April 30, 1978.

Nutrition Headquarters Money Saving Coupon!
25¢ off any 1lb. HONEY
Reg. 1.39 ea. You pay only \$1.14 with coupon. Good for 1lb. Honey, Clover, Citrus, Orange, Safflower, Lemon, Citrus, Lavender, Broomfield, Rosewood, Rosewood & more. Offer ends April 30, 1978.



The more we sell you...the more we'll SAVE you!
NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS
100 W. JACKSON ST. 1 Block NORTH of Main St.
Open Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5:30. SUNDAYS 12 to 5 Phone 549-1741

Friday's word puzzle

ACROSS

- Central idea
- Religious festival
- His idea re-
- City in Judah
- Sheepskin
- Magic
- Feminine name
- Unneces-
- sary repeti-
- tion
- Seri
- Neighbor of S. Dak.
- Played a part
- Fix in sur-
- rounding matter
- Go quickly
- Transported
- U. S. presi-
- dent
- Arm
- Precisely
- Electric unit
- Wander through
- Base
- Concern
- Ending for ac. or rev.
- Quietness symbol
- hand

and foot

- Juicy fruits
- Bundles
- Oath of old
- Island
- Garbage
- Of the Fr.
- Street ur-
- chins
- Urge's per-
- sonality
- Of the mouth
- Fly upward
- Author
- Loos
- Ship of 1492
- Birds
- Legally pun-
- ishable
- Bridge seat
- DOWN
- Whale herds
- False god
- Yemen capi-
- tal
- Cross and recross
- In support of
- Made equal
- Assisted
- Slight by ig-
- norning
- Playing card
- Followed the course
- Parent's sis-

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

40 Eighteen's guide
42 Beverage
44 Greek gulf
46 Dynamo parts
47 Sp. coin
48 Founder of Bohemism
49 Juchous
51 Roman god
52 Bridge
53 Desert feature
55 Dna's solo
56 Outlines
57 Blind strip
59 Plumbing item
60 — soda

Alumnus to speak at honor lecture

The head of editorial page operations for the Hartford Courant will present the fourth annual Howard R. Long Honor Lecture Thursday at SIU.

John Zakarian, chief of the Courant's editorial page, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Sponsored each year by the School of Journalism, the Long lecture honors Howard R. Long, director of SIU's journalism program from 1963 to 1973. He retired from the journal's faculty in 1974.

A 1961 graduate of SIU, Zakarian has headed the Courant's editorial page operation since January of this year. Before going to the Courant, he worked for 11 years as a reporter for the Galesburg Register-Mail and the Boston Herald-Traveler, and as an editorial writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Long lecture is open to the public at no charge.

Sign-up For April Classes Now!

fibers | Open 9:30-5:30
Mon. - Sat.
207 S. Illinois
549-2431 **plus**

Knitting Classes, Weaving Classes, Basketry Classes

Enjoy Hickory Smoked Bar-b-que At THE

Eat In



Carry Out

LUNCHEONS

OPEN

Mon.-Thurs.

11-9

Fri. & Sat.

11-10

T-Bone Steak for 2 - \$4.95

DINNERS

*Imported and

Domestic Beer

and Wine



Murdale Shpg. Center

549-7422

Carle, IL

Take command of your future as an officer in the U.S. Navy.

There aren't many men in this world who can qualify for command of a ship. Few positions of responsibility are harder won... earn more respect... and offer a greater sense of personal accomplishment.

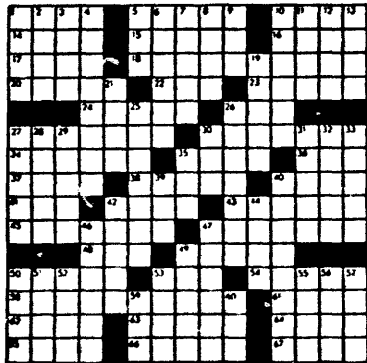
Think you've got that something special it takes to work toward this kind of position... and to master the rigorous training and discipline that will be required of you?

If you can honestly answer "yes" to this question... and can back up your "yes" with a good solid educational background... and meet the other qualifications demanded of a Naval officer, then the Navy will give

you every opportunity to work your way up to a position of command.

There's no better time than now to find out if this is the kind of future you're looking for. And if you're the kind of man the Navy is looking for. Stop in and have a talk with your Navy recruiter.

For further information see your placement office, or call us collect at: (314) - 268-2505.





MERLIN'S

311 S. Illinois Ave.

The Gordon's fri.-afternoon in the Courtyard

1-7 P.M. **65¢ Mixed Drinks**

35¢ Drafts 1-7 P.M.

FREE POPCORN!!

Willie Makit
IN THE SMALL BAR
FREE!
fri.-sat.
Begins at 9:30 p.m.



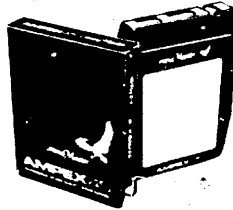


Disco Countdown
Begins at 8 p.m.
TOP THIRTY HITS
NATIONWIDE SURVEY!

The New State-of-the-Art Recording Tape is Here!

INTRODUCING...

Grand Master[™]
BY AMPEX.



MUCH GREATER HIGH FREQUENCY SENSITIVITY THAN
OTHER PREMIUM TAPES! (3-4 db @ 18 KHz)



10% MORE OXIDE THAN OTHER PREMIUM TAPES FOR
GREATER HEADROOM, MORE DYNAMIC RANGE &
LOWER DISTORTION!



USED BY MORE RECORDING STUDIO'S THAN ANY
OTHER TAPE!

BRING IN YOUR FAVORITE TAPE TODAY AND COMPARE IT TO

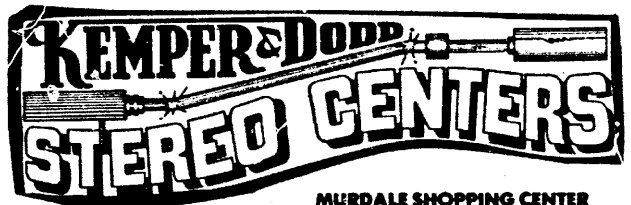
Grand Master[™]
BY AMPEX



INTRODUCTORY OFFER:

25% OFF

BUY A BOX AND SAVE STILL ANOTHER 10%!



MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER
437-8375

Electric bills stun homeowners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's coal strike seemed a long way from Poolesville, Md., until Nancy Foet got her \$794.61 electricity bill for January and February.

She was not alone in her surprise. And homeowners in as many as 12 states may soon find similar — if not so drastic — surprises in their utility bills.

Another Poolesville resident, Paula Soramers, had an \$818 bill for the January-February period on her three-bedroom all-electric frame home in the Washington suburb, compared to \$298 the previous two months.

Other residents of Poolesville and neighboring towns in western Maryland, who also have all-electric homes, also received bills hundreds of dollars higher than they had expected.

The plight of the Poolesville residents was unusual only in the amount of the total cost and the

speed in which it came. The Department of Energy says utility companies in a dozen states ran short of coal to produce power and were forced to buy more expensive electricity from other power companies or use higher priced oil to continue operation.

In most cases, charges for the more expensive electricity have not yet been imposed. But utility spokesmen indicate that consumers in several states can expect their electric bill to be 15 to 20 percent higher per month over the next four to six months.

And even after coal production is back to normal and the short-term charges are gone, electricity costs in many states are expected to stay at a higher level because of increased coal prices. Miners won a hefty wage hike during their recently ended 110-day walkout.

Joel Price of the brokerage firm of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., estimates the new contract plus a 6

percent inflation rate will increase the cost of coal 17 percent to 13 percent within the year. He predicted an overall increase of 25 percent in coal prices during the three-year miners' contract.

Ohio Edison estimates the new coal contract will raise the price it pays for coal at least \$2 a ton more by the end of the first year and \$4.50 a ton more by the end of three years. A spokesman, Charles Carter, said the Ohio utility now pays \$20 to \$22 a ton.

Areas likely to be most affected by the price increases are Ohio, Indiana, southern Michigan, western Pennsylvania, western Maryland, and the coal producing areas of Virginia, West Virginia, and Kentucky. The Energy Department says some utilities in Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin and Tennessee also had to buy expensive power during the strike.

Southern Illinois University Press

presents

Language Programs in the Public Schools

Edited by Jewell A. Friend

Friday 9:30 P.M.

SIU Reports

WSIU-TV

America's two best super premium beers.



Until you try Special Export, you'll never know which is the best!

EAZ 'N COFFEEHOUSE

816 So. Illinois Ave.

FRIDAY

9-11

Keith Kent

11-1

Dan Marsh

SATURDAY

9-11

Dave Theroff & the Never Practice Band

11-1

Pete Christensen

Open 9pm - 1am
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
wesley community house

HANGAR 9

IN CARBONDALE FOR THE FIRST TIME FROM OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY

ARNOLD CHINN GROUP

(BLUE GRASS AND PROGRESSIVE COUNTRY MUSIC)

FRIDAY
9:00-1:00



SATURDAY
9:00-1:00



HAVING TROUBLE GETTING AUTO INSURANCE?

Call us, we will insure all drivers. Compare our auto rates

FRANKLIN INSURANCE AGENCY

512 W. Main
Carbondale, IL 62901

JAMES R. POGUE

Broker

Ph. 618/457-2179

FRIDAY
AFTERNOON
3:00-6:00

ROCK
BOTTOM
(NO COVER)



HAPPY HOUR
11:00-7:00 DAILY

SUNDAY
9:00-1:00

VISION
(NO COVER)

FREE Trial Fitting For Contacts



Try contacts BEFORE you buy with our Free Trial Fitting Plan. We'll Fit you with soft and hard contacts in our office. If you like them, chances are you'll have them the same day!



Weisser Optical
218 S. Illinois Ave.
Hours: Monday 9 am-3 pm
Tues.-Sat. 9 am-5 pm
Phone: 549-7345

Dr. N. J. Diamond, Optometrist

* Weisser Optical 1978



Visa and Mastercharge accepted



ESTABLISHED 1966

Activities

Friday

Baha'i Club meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
 Philosophy Club meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Morris Lounge.
 I.V.C.F. meeting, noon-12:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
 I.V.C.F. meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.
 Video Committee, "Reefer Madness" and "Flash Gordon," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
 SGAC Films Committee, "The Towering Inferno," 8 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$1.
 Meditation Fellowship, knowledge as revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw River Room.
 Hillel Shabbat service and dinner, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.
 Egyptian Divers, "Dive to Adventure" with Jack McKinney (an underwater film), 7:30-10 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
 Deutsche Klub Stammtisch, 4-6 p.m., Pinch Penny Pub.
 Conversation in German, beginners welcome.
 Campus Crusade meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.
 Indian Student Association film—"Kabie Kabie," 7-11 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

Saturday

Pickwick Puppet Theater—"Arabian Nights," Shryock Auditorium, 2 p.m.
 Puppet workshop, sponsored by Pickwick Puppet Theater, 10 a.m., Shryock Auditorium.
 Annual Solar Powered Flying Machine "Snow Off," Arena parking lot south.
 Zeta Phi Beta formal ball, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
 Strategic Games Society meeting, 10 a.m.-closing, Student Center Activity Rooms C & D.
 Video Committee "Reefer Madness" and "Flash Gordon," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
 Blacks in Business meeting, 3-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 SGAC Films Committee, "The Towering Inferno," 8 and 9:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.
 Ishinryu Karate Club class, 9-10:30 a.m., 116 N. Illinois, 2nd floor.

Sunday

Solar Powered Flying Machine "Fly In," Arena parking lot south.
 Iota Phi Theta meeting, 2-4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
 Zeta Phi Beta meeting, 3-6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 Sigma Gamma Rho meeting, 2-4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
 Alpha Phi Alpha meeting, 3-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Scientists use cloning in cancer control study

By Jim Carrier
 Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Hopping around Robert McKinnell's laboratory is proof that cloning works: a frog.

Small potatoes compared to the alleged cloning of a boy, described in a much-publicized book by David Forvik to be published this week. But years from now, McKinnell's frog may be seen as part of a far more important cloning project: the control of cancer.

"Biologists working with cloning are not trying to trick cells into doing bizarre and strange things," McKinnell, professor of genetics and cell biology and a cloning expert at the University of Minnesota, said in an interview.

In McKinnell's lab, cloning is used in basic research into what causes normal cells to become cancerous.

In one experiment, the nucleus of a cancer cell is planted in a normal frog ovum, deprived of its own nucleus. Instead of a ball of cancer cells, the egg becomes an embryo which looks much like a normal embryo, with a heart, a belly, tail, skin and a nervous system. And it can swim, although it later dies.

This progeny of a cancer nucleus in a cloning procedure shakes some long-held biological theories, McKinnell said. First, it shows that the nucleus does not determine everything, since it is clear that the nucleus itself is affected by the

cytoplasm, the material around it. Second, the progeny shows that cancer is not stable, "that in this cancer system, we can revert that malignant process back into something that resembles the benign condition."

McKinnell's research centers on differentiation, the mysterious process by which one cell divides to become a variety of special organs and cell types: skin, heart, bone. The formation of cancer is a type of differentiation in which a cell goes awry.

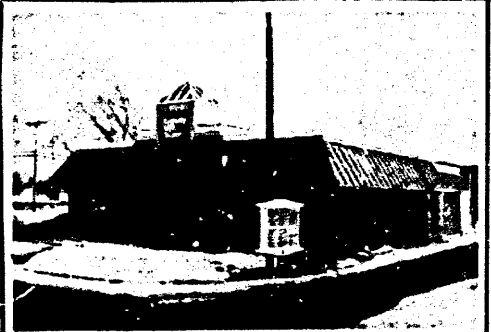
From the cloning experiment described above, researchers hope to learn what process changes the cancer nucleus to enable it to create a near-normal embryo.

Learning that process and being able to duplicate it could revolutionize cancer treatment, which now mainly consists of killing cancerous cells. Instead, McKinnell speculates, it may be possible to manipulate the environment of the cells—perhaps with drugs—so that when the cancer cell divides again, its progeny will be normal.

Using cells from a single frog embryo, lab technicians can clone hundreds of frogs, all of which are genetic replicas and grow to normal adulthood. These frogs are especially useful as experimental controls in cancer research because scientists know in advance their exact genetic makeup, McKinnell said.

GATSBY'S Billiards

Jack Daniels 75¢



THE COLONEL'S NEW
 STORE IN CARBONDALE
 featuring

English Style Fish
 Delicious Sandwiches

Plate service in the dining room
 end of course our famous
 Finger Lickin' Good

Kentucky
 Fried Chicken

DRIVE UP WINDOW now open

Conveniently located near Ace Hardware

1039 E. Main
 Carbondale 457-3306

Hrs. 11-9

gay
 people's
 union
 dance

913 s illinois
 new life center

D.J. to spin records
 bring albums for dancing

10pm - 2am
 saturday april 1
 \$1 at the door
 free refreshments!

ALL
 WELCOME

ANNOUNCING



jean-michel cousteau

"MAN'S PENETRATION OF THE OCEANS"

- Ocean Explorer and Environmentalist
- Eldest son of Jacques-Yves Cousteau

wednesday, april 12 - 7 p.m.



allen hynek

"THE UFO EXPERIENCE"

- Technical director for Close Encounters
- Director of Center for UFO Studies
- Astronomy Prof. at Northwestern Univ.

wednesday, april 26 - 7 p.m.

BY SGAC LECTURES

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT SC TICKET OFFICE

Campus Briefs

Richard A. Hutch, professor in religious studies, will speak on "New Awakening" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship, University and Elm. All are welcome to the non-sectarian service.

The Gay People's Union will hold a dance from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois. At the GPU meeting Sunday, Dr. Keith Fabrique, of University Health Services, will speak on venereal disease at 7:30 p.m. at the New Life Center.

A Zoology seminar on "Developmental Genetics of the Lozenge Pseudallelic Complex of Drosophila Melanogaster" will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in Life Science II, Room 430. The seminar will be given by Harvey A. Bender from the University of Notre Dame, Department of Biology.

Common Cause, a national citizens lobbying group, will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Kaaskasia Room. Lee Norrgard, executive director of Common Cause in Illinois, will present Illinois issues and discuss ramifications of public financing in election campaigns.

Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternities, will hold auditions for "Encore '78," a musical variety show, from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday in Altgeld Hall, Room 116. Auditions are open to anyone with an instrumental, vocal or musical dance act. Acts will be limited to a maximum of 7 minutes.

The Bahai Club will hold an informal discussion at 8 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Lounge. The discussion will be on "A Solution to Global Problems."

The Campus Lake boat dock will open for the summer season on Saturday. The hours of operation will be from noon to 6 p.m. daily. Equipment available for checkout includes: canoes, rowboats and paddleboats. Campus Lake beach will not open for swimming until May 1.

Herbert Marshall, director of the Center for Soviet and Eastern European Studies, will be the guest, on the television program, Accent at 8:30 p.m. Saturday on Channel 6. The program encompasses Marshall's theatre and film productions, his work with famous stars, his books and publications, and his friendships with Bernard Shaw, Prime Minister Nehru, Paul Robeson and Sean O'Casey.

Stanley Harris, professor of geology, will speak on "The Formative Years of the Mississippi" at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Huthmacher House Association in Grand Tower. The program is free and the public is invited.

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor an open meeting on family health at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 106 S. Forest St. The discussion will be led by Dr. Kevin J. Mooney, of the School of Medicine's Family Practice Center. Interested persons can call 457-8165.

H.D. Piper, professor in English, will address the Midwest American Studies Association on Friday in St. Louis. Piper will speak on "Words and Pictures: The Role of the Writer in Making a Book of Photographs and Text." The speech will be based on his experience, collaborating with William Horrell, professor in cinema and photography, in producing "Land Between the Rivers: The Southern Illinois Country." The SIU Press has announced the book has sold over 10,000 copies and is now going into its third printing.

Newspaper editor scheduled to speak to students, faculty

The managing editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Everts A. Graham Jr., is scheduled to speak to journalism student Friday.

Graham, managing editor of the Post-Dispatch since 1968, currently is on a detached status with the paper. His is working on a special section to celebrate the Post-Dispatch's 100th anniversary.

He is visiting SIU as part of the Editor-in-Residence program sponsored by the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the Newspaper Fund.

Graham's schedule includes speeches to journalism classes, talks with Daily Egyptian staff members and meetings with SIU faculty.

Gail's an airman!

Gail could be a jet engine mechanic, an automated data processing specialist or a member of the best security police force. Most of our more than 100 skills are open to women. And all of the benefits are the same as for male counterparts - a starting pay of over \$397.00 each month housing, a food allowance, technical training, 30 days paid vacation each year and many more. The man who can offer you a challenging career is your local Air Force recruiter. Check it out today. Serve yourself while you serve your country.

Air Force... A Great Way of Life

Ssgt Mike Kidd
265 W. Walnut
Carbondale, IL
618-457-2231

SPRING SALE



Botany 500

SALE! ENTIRE STOCKMEN'S

SPRING SUITS

REG. \$150.	\$109.88
REG. \$160.	\$119.88
REG. \$170.	\$129.88

Terrific savings... America's finest brand BOTANY "500." Over 900 New Spring and Summer Suits to select from. All suits are vested, many with extra contrasting slacks and reversible vests! Fabrics of 100% texturized polyester and polyester and wool blends. Sizes 36 to 56. In shorts, Regulars, Portlys, Athlete, Longs and Extra-Longs.

Alterations Free.
Sold in SOUTHERN ILLINOIS exclusively at Kohlberg's

SPRING SPORT COATS

Large selection of solids or plaids, famous BOTANY "500." Sizes 38 to 54. Shorts, Regulars, Longs and Extra-Longs.
reg. \$75. **\$54.88** reg. \$95. **\$79.88**

SALE! ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S SPRING COATS

Dress up for Spring and save many dollars. Choose from short pant coats or full length dress coats. Fabrics of 100% texturized polyester polyester knits. Most are machine washable. All are new spring coats in the most wanted colors and styles are nationally advertised brands... MARY HARBOR... MARY LANE... DAVIS OF BOSTON... MAR-DEL... WEATHER CHARMER and many others. Sizes 8 to 20; 12 1/2 to 24 1/2.

25% OFF

KOHLBERG'S

QUALITY CORNER
78101, ILL.

STORE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30
MONDAY TILL 11 P.M.

EATING OUT FEATURE

SPRING SPECIAL

1/2 LB. DOUBLE HAMBURGER

FRENCH FRIES

LARGE DRINK


NOW \$1.79 WITH COUPON

Good March 28, 29, 30, 31 Only.

Redeemable Only At Wendy's - 300 E. Walnut - Cash Only - Not Valid With Other Offers

★ MENU ★

THE SINGLE.....	79c
1 quarter pound of the freshest beef	
THE DOUBLE.....	\$1.39
two 1/4 pounders, a full half pound	
THE TRIPLE.....	\$1.79
the three quarter pound meal on a bun	
10¢ EXTRA FOR CHEESE OR TOMATO	
FRENCH FRIES.....	45c
crisp, fresh and golden-brown	
WENDY'S CHILI.....	79c
thick with quality, topped with meat	
FROSTY.....	39c
the dream treat that's up over thick	
DRINKS	
Small Soft Drinks....	25/35c
Large Soft Drinks....	25/35c
Tea.....	25c
Milk.....	25c
Hot Chocolate.....	25c
Coffee.....	25c



DASFASS

BAR & GRILL

— OUR MENU —

FASSBURGER	ROAST BEEF
BRATWURST	BBQ BEEF
AVOCADO EXTRAVAGANZO	
VEGO DELIGHT	

All sandwiches served on toasted bun & fresh cut fries

PHONE IN & CARRY OUT

457-4420 NOW OPEN AT 11:00 A.M.

IN THE STUBE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

WALTER BOTTJE



Wendy's

QUALITY IS OUR BUSINESS

OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

hot 'n. Juicy

300 E. Walnut
at Wall
Carbondale



Nancy Swanberg, junior in forestry, takes advantage of the spring weather to measure the diameter of a tree in T...

mpson Woods. Measuring aids in determining the age and identification of trees. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

36-36-36

Kids should be taught to read in own dialects, linguist says

By Michael Urelich
Staff Writer

The proper method of teaching reading to children whose dialect differs from standard English "has become a political football that has engendered a great deal of emotional heat," says Roger Shuy, coordinator of Georgetown University's socio-linguistics program.

Shuy, a professor of linguistics at Georgetown, spoke Wednesday at Morris Library Auditorium on the influence of dialect in children who are learning to read.

Shuy has done research on black children in Detroit and testified as a witness in a federal court involving New York City's bilingual programs for Spanish-speaking children.

When President Carter was elected, Shuy was the expert witness on the new President's Southern dialect.

The child comes to school with a pretty well-developed language by age six, said Shuy. "It may not be the language of the school or the teacher, but it is a valid starting point to teach a child to read," he said. "Learning theories are predicated on what the child doesn't know instead of building on what they do know," he said.

The traditional approach to

reducing the mismatch between the child's language and the printed page is that of teaching students to speak standard English before they are taught to read it. This approach, Shuy said, puts too much pressure on the child.

The second approach is to train teachers to recognize the child's vernacular so that they don't mistake the dialect for a reading problem. Shuy said this approach puts the pressure on teachers and teacher-training institutions.

The most controversial proposal is to develop beginning reading materials in the child's own dialect. The method has faced opposition because some feel that only standard English should be taught in school.

Shuy believes that the most successful approach to the dialect problem is the "language experience story." The child makes up a story which is dictated to the teacher, who writes it down in the child's own dialect. The child then uses the dictated story to learn to read in his own oral language.

Shuy said that the language experience approach works "if the teacher writes down what the child says, not what he wants the child to say, or what the child would have said had he given it more thought."

Shuy said that the first priority of educators is to teach children to read any way possible.

He criticized reading researchers' dependence on statistics to measure reading ability. He said some researchers think that "if you can't prove what you want to prove, prove something else and pretend it's the same thing."

Only by measuring beyond what is visible will researchers be on the right track, Shuy said.

Shuy added that dialects are part of the American heritage and that part of the reading problem children face is from the teachers and reading materials. "Learning to read is a whole lot easier than we've made it to be," he said.

MUSEUM STUDIES PROGRAM STARTED
NEW YORK (AP)—A new Museum Studies program used in the anthropology department has been instituted by New York University to provide students with the professional background needed to pursue careers in this rapidly growing field.

Flora S. Kaplan, professor of anthropology and director of the program, notes that there has been an enormous growth of museums in recent years.

S.I.U.
FACULTY-CIVIL SERVICE
You are now qualified for the Cancer Care Program that has been offered to State Of Illinois Employees.

You are entitled to the program. A representative will be calling on you.

Any Questions Call 1-242-6032
Paid for by James Brock, Johnston City

Soluki Currency Exchange

checks cashed

Travelers Checks

Food Stamps

money orders
notary public

606 S. Illinois
594-3202

Carbondale
Western Union
Agent

License plates 4
1, 11-1

CALVIN'S
MAGGOO'S
HAMBURGERS

**** SPECIAL ****
CALVIN'S COMBO'S

• Middle Magoo
• French Fries
• Salad Bar
(one trip only)
ALL FOR **\$1.69**

• Big Gobbler
• Turkey Sandwich
• French Fries
• Salad Bar
(one trip only)
ALL FOR **\$1.89**

11 - 11 Sun. - Thur.
11 - 12 Fri. - Sat.

LOCATED AT THE EAST END OF CARBONDALE, RT. 13

GATSBYS

presents

Happy Hour 11am-6pm
Free Popcorn & Peanuts
Gin and Tonic 60¢

Cocktails made with the finest liquors

Live Entertainment

today

Harvest

Sun: The Works



684-4727

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

547-5292

Prices good thru Sunday.

457-3721

Murphysboro

SO. ILL. LIQUORS

OUR WAREHOUSE OUTLET HALF BARRELS 50



\$23

CASH DEPOSIT On Pumps, Tubs. NO BARREL DEPOSIT - LIMITED QUANTITIES -

Half Barrel

\$23.50

CASH DEPOSIT on Kegs, Pumps, Tubs



\$1.38 6 PAK N.R.



Tuborg

\$2.76 12 PAK CANS



FALSTAFF

\$2.59 12 PAK CANS



Gilbey's Gin

\$3.79 750 ML

Schenley XL

\$3.79 750 ML



Kiev Vodka

\$3.11 FIFTH



Bols Amaretto

"World's Largest Selling Liqueur" **\$5.33** FIFTH

Coke

99¢ 64 Oz. N.R. Bottle



Carbondale

EASTGATE LIQUOR MART

The Everything Store



\$2.98 12 PAK CANS



Pearl Light

\$1.19 6 PAK CANS

Löwenbräu

\$2.19 Dark 6 PAK N.R. BOTTLES

WINE OF THE WEEK

Chenin Blanc **\$3.19**
by Christian Bros 750 M
Semi-sweet white wine from the Napa Valley.

Beaujolais '76 **\$3.59**
by Nicolas 24 Oz
Semi-dry, fruity, red wine from France.

Vinya **\$2.49**
by da Fonseca 23 Oz.
Semi-sweet red wine from Portugal.



Bacardi Dark

\$5.59 QUART

Rubinoff Vodka

\$2.98 FIFTH



Walkers Special Canadian

\$4.69 QUART

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Riunite **\$2.29** FIFTH



Lambrusco

109 N. Washington Carbondale

ABC

WHERE YOU'RE THE #1

BUD

\$4.99 24/12 Oz. + DEP. RET. BOT. FULL CASE

OLYMPIA

\$1.48 6 PAK CANS



WEEKEND PARTY? ORDER YOUR BARREL BEER EARLY!

DON Q

PUERTO RICAN RUM

\$3.88 750 ML

STILLBROOK

BOURBON

\$3.39 750 ML



RUBINOFF

VODKA

\$2.98 FIFTH



HANS FISHER

1976 ZELLER

SCHWARZE KATZ

\$1.00 OFF NOW **\$1.99** 23 Oz.

DRIVE UP WINDOW

CARBONDALE 12x54, TWO bedroom, some utilities furnished. \$75.50 per month. 687-3759 or 548-6649.

LEWIS PARK APARTMENT—1 bedroom—2 beds—to sublet for summer—453-5222—\$150.00. 4119E129

DON'T PAY MORE for less! For economical rent in a quality mobile home, call 457-4414.

NOW RENTING FOR the summer, 10x50 two bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, water, sewer and trash pick-up included \$75.00 a month. 457-7766, 529-2200, 529-1161.

12x60 TWO BEDROOMS AIR conditioned, furnished, water, sewer and trash pick-up included. \$145.00. 529-2200, 457-7766, 529-1161.

SUMMER RATES NOW: take possession today, get almost 20 percent off summer rates. Call 549-7653 for 2 bedroom 12x60, central air, \$155-month; 3 bedroom 14x70, 3 full baths, at \$210-month. Sorry no pets.

2 and 3 bedroom, near campus, air-conditioned, furnished, carpeted, summer rates. Call 549-3033 or 549-0491 after 5.

NOW RENTING FOR summer and fall. 12x50, 2 & 3-bdrm. mobile homes. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, anchored, un-decked, simple parking, 200' pool, sorry, absolutely no children or pets. 549-8333.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF reduced summer rates. Enjoy summer by our large 20'x40' pool. 12'x60 mobile homes for rent. Nice, clean, furnished, carpeted and air conditioned. Sorry no children or pets. 549-8333.

2-BDRM. 12X60, \$125 per mo. Furnished and air conditioned. Water, trash, and maintenance included. No pets. 200' Orchard Spillway. Bill or Penny Otlesen, 549-8312 or 549-3002.

12x54, 12x60 2 and 3 bedroom. Summer rates. No dogs. Call 529-1391.

CARBONDALE—10x50 WITH top of Willowood Mobile Home Park. 12x45 Southern Mobile Home Park, both air conditioned. 687-3694.

SUMMER—SINGLES, 1-BDRM. 42x52-mo. Gas, water, trash & maintenance included. Furnished and air conditioned. No pets. 3 miles east on New 13. Bill or Penny Otlesen, 549-9312 or 549-3002.

MALE OR FEMALE to share 2-bdrm. trailer with male, astute student. Go by 613 E. College St. No. 5, 4-7 p.m., or call 529-1110. \$0. mo. + 1/2 utilities.

PRIVATE ROOMS in apartment for quiet, studious women students in quiet, private residence in easy walking distance of campus on west side of tracks. You have key to your private room, full bathroom, private entrance. We provide all basics in very competitive rental rates. We maintain a quiet, clean, secure atmosphere. Call 457-7252 or 549-7039.

PRIVATE ROOM—Air conditioned, furnished and quiet. \$175.00 for summer, \$95-mo for fall. Utilities included. Park Place East. 611 E. Park. 549-2653.

SLEEPING ROOMS for men. Single or double. 457-4468.

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, in apartments, for students. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, and sink, and apartment bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7252 or 549-7039.

ROOMMATE: PERSON NEEDED FOR 2 bedroom apartment in Lewis Park for summer. F.A.D.—Master preferred, not required. 487-3177 (Albert Karlsson).

SHARE NEW TWO-BDRM. trailer. 14x55. Immediate occupancy. prefer quiet person. Call 457-5242, 1 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: for summer. Beautiful furnished house. Upper class or grad student, non-smoker and clean, prefer someone in Transcendental Meditation. 549-8124, 4075Be127

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Lewis Park 4 bedroom apt. summer 70 only. 4/ rent plus utilities May 15-Aug. 15. Call 549-5646 soon. 4083Be128

LUXURY DUPLEX, COUNTRY, unfurnished, secluded. April occupancy, many extras. \$300 per month. 549-2963 after 5, weekdays.

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX trailer. Everything furnished except electricity. 10 minutes east of Carbondale. No dogs. 87709B124C

ONE BEDROOM UN-FURNISHED, country location, \$155 includes all utilities but electric. 549-3973. 4060B125

Wanted to Rent. REASONABLE. SMALL HOUSE or farm house in country, by employed couple no children, reliable, with excellent references. Call after 5 p.m. 1-357-4001B125

I AM in the market for a wonderful farm house preferably not too far from C'dale. About 3 bedrooms and room for dogs and garden. Call Diane at 549-7435 or 549-5326. 4017B124

Mobile Home Lots. MOBILE HOME LOT, Cambria. Large lot, share, garden space. 985-4435. B4002B127

HELP/WANTED. APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being accepted for staff and maintenance positions at Gateway Marina and Crab Orchard Recreation Areas for the summer season. Send letter of application to RR 2, Carbondale, Illinois. Equal Opportunity Employer. 53940C126

SECRETARY, HALF TIME for the Women's Center. Apply at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, Carbondale. B4099C126

LIFEGUARDS FOR CRAB Orchard Lake, WSI required, May 1 through Labor Day. Send letter of application to Crab Orchard Recreation Areas, RR 2, Carbondale, Illinois. Equal Opportunity Employer. 53941C126

PART TIME HELP WANTED. LUNCH HOURS & WEEKENDS. Apply 9-11 AM 2-4 PM Wed-Fridays. Wendy's Old Fashion Hamburgers 200 East Walnut

WANTED: ORGANIST, CARBONDALE church, begin June 1, one service and rehearsal, compensation competitive reply Box 4, Daily Egyptian. B4008C124

SGAC OPENINGS. APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1978-79 CHAIRPERSONS OF THE SGAC VIDEO, FILMS, FINE ARTS AND CONCERT COMMITTEES ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT COMPLEX, 3rd FLOOR, STUDENT CENTER.

KITCHEN AND COUNTER help needed for mornings. Night clean up to help also wanted. Applications now being taken at Jim's B-B-Q House, 1000 W. Main. B3940C124

BOYS AND GIRLS—dishwasher: If you're a versatile person, would like to work with friendly people and earn top pay, we need you. At Golden Bear, you'll find excellent working conditions and benefits. Whether you're experienced or want us to train you, start building for your tomorrow, today! Apply in person, Golden Bear Family Restaurant, 208 S. Wall St., Carbondale. B4118C126

DOORMEN & WAITRESSES wanted to apply at the American Tap after 4:30 p.m. B4620C124

GRADUATE ASSISTANT POSITIONS available for Summer Session 1978 and Fall Semester 1978. Department: Intramural-Recreational Sports. Tuition waiver. Stipend: \$342.00 per month. Applications available in Student Recreation Center, Room 139. All applications must be returned to William J. Bleyer, Student Recreation Center, Room 139, by Friday, April 14, 1978. B3922C124

BARTENDER DOORMEN, and waitresses, no experience required. Apply at Gabby's 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 40651C131

MANAGERS, CARBONDALE of rental property. Husband and wife with or without small family. Husband may be sophom. or junior at SIU if taking reduced load and wife not working and not in school. Excellent opportunity for persons who like to work together, who don't mind staying at home, and who like to learn. Must live in manager's residence, sign contract, and have no pets. Write immediately to P.O. Box 2012, Carbondale with full handwritten personal particulars including telephone number. B3922C130C

WANTED: FEMALE WAITRESSES and bartenders. Apply in person 12:30 p.m. at the S.I. Bowl, new route 13 east, Carverville. (No-Cook) B4042C140C

FULL-TIME & PART-TIME. Apply at 301 W. Main between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. B4071C125

BABYSITTER FOR ONE child during the evening. Would like references. Phone 457-5545 after 2 p.m. 4112C124

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST. For displaced homemaker program. Apply at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, Carbondale. B4097C126

VOCATIONAL COUNSELOR FOR displaced homemaker program. Apply at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, Carbondale. B4099C126

WANTED: PERSONAL ATTENDANT for male quadriplegic beginning early May. Call 457-4779 for appointment. B4100C143

SERVICES OFFERED. CONDENSATIONS OF BEST-SELLING books available for sale. Send B1. (refundable w-order) for complete listing to: Dept. E, Woodhaven Enterprises, Rt. 3, Carbondale, 629. 3888E134

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, drawings, technical design and photos at The Drawing Board, 715 S. University. 529-1424. B3798E129C

CALL WOODRUFF SERVICES, 549-7653 for mobile home heating, central and window air conditioning sales and services. B3931E130C

EXPERT CARPENTRY and electrical work. Specialists in building design, energy efficient, solar and traditional. May consider small jobs. Precision Carpenters. 983-4088. 3788E131

ELECTRIC, PLUMBING AND CARPENTRY work or repair. Call between 9-10 a.m. or 6-7 p.m. 549-6052. 3888E135

COVER'S UPHOLSTERY, CARBONDALE, restoration's nylon and velvet in stock, reasonable prices. Seven years experience. 4 miles south on Route 51. SE-1052. B3763E127C

TYPING AND EDITING: Term papers, theses, dissertations, book reviews. 12 years experience. Phone. 457-4666. 3784E127

PLEASE DON'T DISCARD your broken solid wood furniture before you see us about making it serviceable again. Bolen Furniture Repair, 457-4664. 3788E127

TIRED OF WAITING for a repairman? Call Old Reliable, 24 hours repair and improvement service. Have the job done today! 457-4414. B3988E129

DEPRESSION: YOUTH-FAMILY relations counseling. Problems with encopriasis, bedwetting. No charge. Call Center for Human Development. 549-4411. B3707E124C

NEED AN ABORTION? CALL US "Because We Care" And to help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration, before and after the procedure. Call Collect 314-891-0505 Or Toll Free 800-327-9890

MOBILE HOME REPAIRS! If your trailer is giving you problems, call Old Reliable today and your problems will be gone tomorrow. 457-9474. B3988E129

NEED A PAPER TYPED? IBM electric, fast and accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2258. 3888E134

MARRIAGE-COUPLE COUNSELING, no charge, call Center for Human Development. 549-4411. B3948E137C

EUROPE LESS THAN 1/2 ECONOMY FARE GUARANTEED RESERVATIONS CALL TOLL FREE 800-325-4867 OR SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT UNITRAVEL CHARTERS

APPAREL DESIGN SENIOR with quality clothing alterations. Call Jody, 549-0380, evenings. 4074E125

MOBILE HOME REPAIRS. Anchoring, roof coating, un-deckening, electrical, plumbing, carpentry. Call Jay, 529-1281. 4085E132

CARBONDALE MINI-WAREHOUSES INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS AVAILABLE. 5x7 \$14 PER MO 5x10 \$17 PER MO 5x16 \$20 PER MO 12x12 \$26 PER MO 10x19 \$43 PER MO Fully fenced & lighted For your security 710 1/2 E. Main C'dale (Behind John's Pancake House) call: 549-4822

PROBLEMS? NEED TO talk? Call Synergy, 529-3352 or stop by the Geodesic Dome, 905 Illinois AVE.

CALL GIRL SERVICE. Did you forget to set your alarm again? Don't blow another exam or be late for work or appointments. Call The Human Alarm at (618) 549-4897 for details. 4107E128

BUILD AND ENRICH your friendships. Skill building groups are being offered through Project AIM. 549-3333. A Synergy Program. B4102E129

WARDS ALL-PURPOSE MINI-WAREHOUSE. 229 N. 10th, Murphysboro. Storage space available. Call 67-1912. 4018E150

TRUCKS AND CARS. Junkers, wrecks and used. Bring them in \$20, \$50, and \$100. 457-3772. B3766E128C

IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, in good condition. Also extra ribbons, typing balls. Call Bill, evenings. 549-4262. 4013F124

PSYCHOLOGY FACULTY MEMBER seeks women 18-26, who have experienced difficulty in effecting managing conception and sexual behavior to participate in a study of techniques to increase effectiveness in these areas. Confidentiality guaranteed. For information, or to volunteer, please call Laura Brown, 536-2301, ext. 259 (days) or 687-3913 (evening). 3888F124

LOST

SILVER TISSOT WATCH—lost between Mae Smith and Neffers before spring break. If found please call 543-1682. 4061G127

BROWN TRI-FOLD WALLET containing license and identification. Lost near Abe Martin Field March 29. If found please call 549-1801. 4117G124

WHITE SAMOYED—SATCH, has tags. Lost in E. Freeman area, please, please contact Jim 573-8852. 4072G124

IN VICINITY OF WALL St. Pleasant Hill Rd. Medium size female dog black with white tips on paws. White streak on nose, while underbelly. Wearing red collar. Reward. 457-3010. B4079G125

GET ZAPPED? BE a part of Melvin's Zap Show "unusual talent show". Call Jody 549-0477. 3985I124

SEE THE CHAMELEONS. "Motalane" and "The Sea Deity," three African plays. Furr Auditorium, Pulliam Hall, Sunday, April 1, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Donations. 4016I124

MOVING SALE—STOVE, refrigerator, furniture, canoe, outdoor motor, plants, etc. Sat. 4-1, 9-5, 201 Orchard Dr., C'dale. 4067K124

AUCTIONS & SALES

GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY. Roundtrip to Chicago, \$25.00. Runs every weekend. Ticket sales at Plaza Records. For information call 549-5467. 3015P125

\$15.00 ROUNDTRIP TO Hinsdale-O'Hare-DeKalb, Cassa, Elgin, St. Charles, DeKalb. We leave Sunday, October 14, Friday at 11:15. Seats can be reserved at Rocky Mountain Co. or call 457-7356. North Pass Bus Service. 4064P124

RIDERS WANTED

RIDE "THE CH-Dale Express" to Chicago's suburbs: leaves Fridays, returns Sundays. \$1.00 roundtrip discount with this ad, today only. \$21.00 roundtrip (S.W. stop) 549-0177. 4043P124

SOUTHERN TURKEY CAMEL Bus Line. Round trip to Chicago \$25.00, one way \$15.00. Depart 710 Bookstore 4 p.m. Friday. Call 549-304. Reserve seat early at 710. 4022P125

WHO NOSE? THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS MIGHT HAVE JUST WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!

WANTED

TRUCKS AND CARS. Junkers, wrecks and used. Bring them in \$20, \$50, and \$100. 457-3772. B3766E128C

IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, in good condition. Also extra ribbons, typing balls. Call Bill, evenings. 549-4262. 4013F124

PSYCHOLOGY FACULTY MEMBER seeks women 18-26, who have experienced difficulty in effecting managing conception and sexual behavior to participate in a study of techniques to increase effectiveness in these areas. Confidentiality guaranteed. For information, or to volunteer, please call Laura Brown, 536-2301, ext. 259 (days) or 687-3913 (evening). 3888F124



NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

Public Notice is hereby given that on May 4, 1978, a Public Hearing will be held by Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission and Southeastern Illinois Regional Planning and Development Commission to receive testimony on the 206 Area-wide Waste Treatment and Water Quality Management Plan for the Illinois counties of Franklin, Gallatin, Hamilton, Hardin, Jackson, Jefferson, Perry, Pope, Saline and Williamson.

The hearing will be held in two sessions within the Region at separate locations. The first session will commence at 10:00 A.M. at the Gateway Restaurant at the Parkway Inn in Muddy, Illinois. The second session will commence at 7:00 P.M. at the Holiday Inn in Benton, Illinois.

The objective of the plan is to develop an implementable area-wide waste treatment management system to ensure adequate control of all sources of water pollution in the aforesaid treatment area and in the abatement of actual and potential sources of water pollution which may constrain the attainment of Federal and State water quality goals and standards. The plan proposes the establishment of a Regional Water Quality Council for this purpose.

Plan documents may be examined and copied (at cost) at the offices of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, 308 E. College Street, Carbondale, Illinois; and the office of the Southeastern Illinois Regional Planning and Development Commission, Mezzanine Annex, Harrisburg National Bank Building, Harrisburg, Illinois, beginning April 19, 1978.

The first hour of each session will consist of a presentation of the plan document. Public testimony will then be received on any or all aspects of the plan. There will be no discussion of the testimony. Advance scheduling of testimony is encouraged and can be accomplished by writing or calling the Hearing Officer, A.S. Kirkakis, at the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, P.O. Box 3160, 608 E. College Street, Carbondale, Illinois, phone: (618) 549-3333.

Anyone arriving after the hearing has commenced will be allowed to add his or her name to the list of speakers and will be heard in order of listing. Anyone has the right to submit written comments in lieu of appearing in person.

Witnesses will be asked to state their names and mailing addresses and to provide one (1) handwritten or typed copy of their comments. No examination or cross-examination of witnesses will be permitted. The record of the hearing will remain open for ten (10) calendar days to allow for submission of information for the record which is either of a supplemental or rebuttal nature. This is the final in a series of two Public Hearings.

Foreign students to present crafts at international day

By Lori Amsend
Staff Writer

Traditional songs, dances and crafts will be demonstrated by 43 foreign students participating in an international day program, sponsored by 47 McCracken County Homemakers clubs.

Entitled "Reach Out and Touch," this second annual program will be held Friday at Paducah Community College. The program is open to the public. Four Paducah-area international students will also participate in the event.

Colla Ro, international day chairperson, said SIU students were asked to participate because of the large international population at the University. Ro's husband, an instructor at Paducah Community College, is an SIU graduate.

Ro said international day is a way to promote a better understanding of foreign cultures. "Many of our members are housewives and will never travel to another country," she said.

Jean Seyfarth, an SIU International Education office volunteer, said the same benefits apply for the students.

"Many of the foreign students do not have the opportunity to stay in an American home while in this country and therefore learn about U.S. culture," she said.

Students were recruited for the program mainly through word of mouth, Seyfarth said. All acts were planned by the students.

Japan, Jordan, Malaysia, the Philippines, Poland, Venezuela and Vietnam will be represented at the program.

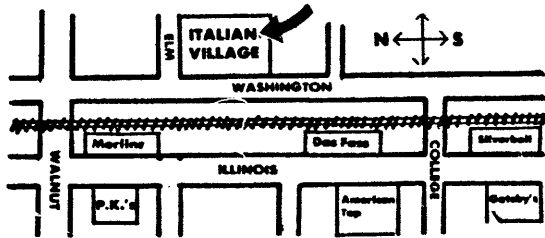
ITALIAN VILLAGE

Open 24 Hours

Where you can Bring-your-own-bottle!

And it's located right off the strip!

Pizza, Spaghotti, Sandwiches, Lasagna, Ravioli, Salads



405 S. Washington

Carry-Outs 457-6559

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Wesley Hall 2, third floor.

Jobs available as of March 30:
Typists—five openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block; three openings, time to be arranged. One opening, switchboard, typing, 12:30-4:30 p.m. or 1-4 p.m. One opening, typing, filing, summer, four-hour block, morning or afternoon. Two openings, clerical, typing, summer and fall, one starting break, one starting summer, hours to be arranged. One opening, typist, 9 a.m.-noon.
Miscellaneous—four openings, morning work block; four openings, afternoon work block; one opening, time to be arranged. One opening, shelving, typing, filing, 15 hours per week.



from PAKISTAN from ISRAEL
NEW LOCATION GRAND OPENING
EVERYTHING 10% OFF THRU SATURDAY

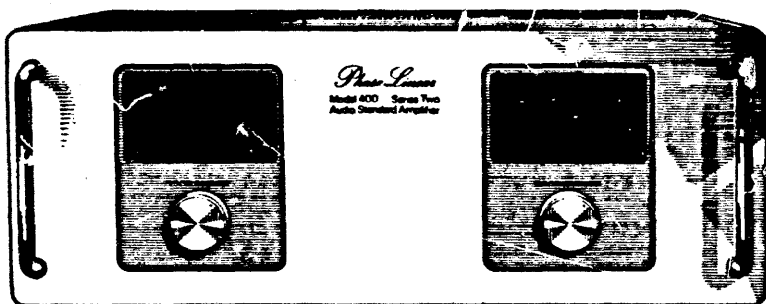
A boutique devoted exclusively to imports. Visit us for peasant, folk, and embroidered dresses; silk scarves; hand bags, hand blocked spreads; camel skin lamps; jewelry, rugs and paraphernalia.

International Taskions
PH. (618) 457-3913
306 S. ILLINOIS
CARBONDALE, ILL.

"EVERYBODY RIDES THE CAROUSEL"
an animated film
new of the stages of life
adapted from Erik H. Erikson
at the
WORSHIP SERVICE
at St. Luke's Chapel
United Methodist
Student Center
10:45 a.m.
-Nursery Provided-
-Parking in Rear-
the ride of your life!
at Wesley Community House
816 So. Illinois Ave. 457-8165

Silverball
presents
Tonight and Saturday
ARROW MEMPHIS
Today 2-6 Oly bottles **40¢**
Sunday - **Skid City Blues Band**

The Best-Selling Power Amplifier in the World- Is Now Even Better!



Introducing the New *Phase Linear* 400 Series Two

210 WATTS PER CHANNEL FROM 20 Hz - 20 KHz
WITH NO MORE THAN 0.09% THD!

\$599.⁹⁵

**SPECIAL
STORE HOURS:**

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES WILL
BE ON HAND TONITE TILL 9 PM TO
ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS!

Phase Linear
THE POWERFUL DIFFERENCE

KEMPER & BODD
STEREO CENTERS
MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER
457-6375

Women netters to open season with dual match against Indiana

By Bud Vandernack
Sports Editor

One thing Judy Auld, women's tennis coach, can be sure of is that her players will not be overworked when they travel to Bloomington, Ind. Saturday to open the spring season with a dual match against Indiana. She cannot be sure of how the netters will react to their first competition of the spring.

Auld's team, which finished in a tie for second at the state tournament last fall, was not to begin outdoor workouts until Monday. The netters began indoor workouts at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club two weeks prior to spring break, but Auld would have preferred more time outside before the first competition.

"The players worked out at the Racquet Club as often as they could," Auld said, "but I wish we could have practiced outdoors more. It takes time to get used to the elements—the sun and the wind. I hope we'll be ready." The Indiana match will be the opener of a season-long road trip for the netters, as the only match scheduled at the University tennis courts is a junior varsity match May 2. Following the Indiana match the women will travel to the Southern Collegiate tennis tournament April 6-8 at Columbus, Miss.

Auld's top seven players from last fall return this spring, including No. 1 singles player Sue Briggs. The senior from Rock Island is a two-time state singles champion and she has already qualified for the Midwest Regional tournament May 19-21 at Muncie, Ind.

The Salukis' second-place tie at the state finals last fall puts them in a position to obtain

an at-large bid in the team competition at the regional. Auld said she will not know until May 15 whether the Salukis will receive one of the two at-large bids available in the Midwest Regional.

Other mainstays returning are Marsha Bladel, Sue Cispkay, Mauri Kohler, Debbie Martin, Carol Foss and Thea Breite. All those players have seen extensive action at the varsity level, but Auld said the surprise of the spring season has been a player who was serving her apprenticeship on the junior varsity team last fall.

Freshman Jeannie Jones, a native of Anna, began playing the sport just two years ago, but Auld is amazed at how rapidly she has progressed.

"Jeannie practically lived at the Racquet Club this winter," Auld said. "She has really come a long way for playing the game just two years. Her game is much more consistent than it was in the fall. She knows what she wants to do with the ball now instead of just hitting it."

"She is powerful player, but I had her playing on the JV team last fall because she didn't have the experience. She still needs experience, but she has played her way on to the varsity. Hopefully her progress will push the other kids to work on their games."

Auld said Briggs, Bladel, Cispkay, Kohler, Jones and Martin will play singles at Indiana. Foss and Breite will play exhibition singles matches and will likely play doubles. The Salukis will be trying to avenge a 5-4 loss at the hands of the Hoosiers last fall.

Saluki baseball team to face Miami of Ohio in four games

(Continued from Page 28)

Middaugh's starting rotation for the weekend extravaganza will consist of Steve Fireobid, 2-0, Charlie Liebrandt, 2-0, Bill Early, 0-0, and Keith Holbrook, 0-1. Fireobid has an ERA of 1.00 and Liebrandt gives up just 1.27 earned runs per game.

Miami's pitching staff may be catching the Salukis at the wrong time, however, as the Saluki Hit Parade has produced a team average of .322, led by center fielder Dave Stieb's .475 mark. The junior from San Jose, Calif. has already hit seven home runs and driven in 17 runs, and he has an eye-popping slugging percentage of 1.125 (45 total bases in 40 at-bats).

Saluki Coach Itchy Jones is playing this series to the hilt, as he will go with his Big Four pitching rotation of Rick Keeton and Rob Simond Friday, followed by Bob Knezevich and Kevin Waldrop Saturday.

As if there is not enough activity at Abe Martin Field, this weekend's action will mark the debut of gift giveaways at Saluki baseball games. All scorecards will include a lucky number, and winning numbers will be drawn between innings. Prizes will include Saluki hats, free bowling games at the Student Center and gifts from the University Book Store.

Poor weather keeps links closed; golfers denied chance to practice

By Jim Misanas

Staff Writer

Saluki golf Coach Jim Barrett realizes the importance of practice, but Mother Nature hasn't cooperated.

The warm spring southerly winds which generally reach Southern Illinois in March have been slow to come in 1978.

The weather has finally taken a change for the better this week as 70 degree temperatures and sunshine have replaced the cloudy 40 degree weather which has dominated the March scene in Carbondale.

Despite the change in weather, Barrett's battalion hasn't had a chance to play an rounds in Southern Illinois. Coach Barrett's team generally plays as scheduled to open Wednesday, but other area courses are still shut down.

The poor weather will force Barrett to play the golf team in its second competition of the year, without the benefit of practice rounds.

Barrett's troops travel to Richmond, Ky. this weekend for the 54-hole Colonel Classic where 25 teams are expected to participate. A 16-team field is slated to play Monday in an 18-hole best ball tournament hosted by Missouri-St. Louis at Normandy Country Club.

Freshman Jim Barrett, who was low scorer on the Florida spring trip, tops the Saluki fiveosome who will

play at Richmond. Butch Poshard, Rick Jarrett, Walt Siemsthusz and Jay Venable will also compete.

Return, however, won't play at St. Louis Monday because he has a test and Jim Linn and Todd O'Reilly will compete to make a six-man team for the best ball play where two players on each team combine low scores for an individual round.

Barrett is unsure how the golfers will react to the week-long layoff after playing a week in sunny Florida.

"All we've been able to do is hit balls outside," Barrett said. "We just haven't been able to hit enough shag balls because of the weather. Our guys' swings aren't grooved and we've had trouble with the medium and short irons."

"We're also working on getting in the right mental frame of mind," he said. "We hope to play well so our players begin to get their confidence, but I'm thinking it may not be until about April 15 when they start getting things together."

Barrett is more excited about the 18 hole best ball tourney at St. Louis where Missouri-Columbia, Missouri-Rolla, Missouri-St. Louis and Washington University will be some of the Schools participating.

"The tourney at St. Louis helps to instill a team effort," Barrett noted. "Even though golf is an individual game, it helps to play a team-type tournament so the guys are aware that it is a team game too."

SIU's first competition of the year in the Spring Fore Collegiate Classic in Florida didn't impress Barrett. SIU placed 16th in a 26-team field with a score of 1,282, an average slightly over 80-per-man. Ohio State won the meet with a team score of 1,169, an average of 73.

Return scored 318; Poshard, 323; Jarrett, 322; Venable, 326; Siemsthusz, 328; and Linn, 336, at the Florida meet which was played at four different courses in the four-day meet.

Saluki schedule of weekend events

FRIDAY

1:30 p.m.—Baseball vs. Miami of Ohio at Abe Martin Field (2).

4 p.m.—Women's softball vs. Northern Illinois at the women's athletic field.

SATURDAY

1 p.m.—Baseball vs. Miami of Ohio at Abe Martin Field (2).

12:30 p.m.—Women's track vs. Murray State, Northern Illinois and Southeast Missouri at McAndrew Stadium.

12:30 p.m.—Track vs. Western Kentucky and Murray State at McAndrew Stadium.

10 a.m.—Women's softball vs. Southeast Missouri State at women's athletic field, vs. Northern Illinois at 5 p.m.

Bleyer's Sports Mart
EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE

BLEYER'S WELCOMES SPRING-
Let us help you shape up

**Barbell Sets—Sweatsuits—
Curl Bars—Dumbbells—Chest Pulls
Ankle Weights—Hand Grips—Jump Ropes
Exercise Wheels**

For a limited time only!
A Free Frisbee
when you purchase Converse shoes

For the Out-Door Sportsman;
**Large Selection of Baseball and
Softball bats and gloves**

Support the Salukis "on the hill"
Select group of caps in assorted colors. Only \$2.99

718 S. Illinois457-6016Carbondale, Ill.

Bachelor Degree?

Congratulations!

Get your career start in the Air Force ...

We have a good job for you. There are exciting opportunities now for anyone with spirit and ambition. You'll be part of the world's finest aerospace team ...

Your choice is wide—Medicine, Electronics, Accounting, Journalism, Photography, or Air Traffic Control. Or in one of dozens of other areas of specialization.

When you enlist, your degree will insure special processing and counseling, with immediate training and responsibility.

You'll have every opportunity to earn an advanced degree through the Air Force tuition programs. This is the career-starter that provides good pay and extensive Federal benefits including 30 days vacation with pay annually. Get your start now where your degree makes a difference. It's a great opportunity and a great way to serve your country.

For details, send the coupon below for immediate attention.

Air Force ... A Great Way of Life

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Date of birth _____

College _____

PRE-VETS

Anyone interested in attending an Open House at the School of Veterinary Medicine in Champaign on April 8 contact Sue - 549-4119 or Mary Ann - 453-5644 after 4:00 p.m. or - stop by Ag. 114 A before April 1.

Blackman: Records will fall at home track meet

By Steve Casran
Staff Writer

Attention SIU sports fans. The women's track team will hold its entire home season at 7 p.m. Saturday when it plays host to the SIU Invitational. That is if the weather cooperates. The Salukis, who for the fourth straight year have but one scheduled home meet, will be looking to avenge last week's loss to Murray State, as the Racers, Northern Illinois and Southeast Missouri are all slated to invade McAndrew Stadium for SIU's "annual" home contest.

"I'm anxious to see what the weather will be like this weekend," said SIU Coach Claudia Blackman.

Women gymnasts to enter nationals in dark horse role

By Steve Casran
Staff Writer

The women's gymnastics team will be looking for its fourth AIAW title and 11th national crown in just 15 years of competition when it takes the floor Friday at the AIAW National Gymnastics Championships in Seattle, Wash.

The Salukis, who will be competing with 15 other powerhouse gymnastics teams from all across the country, are hoping to improve on last season's 10th place finish at the national. Prior to last season, the Salukis had never finished worse than fourth in national competition.

Coach Herb Vogel, who has compiled a 165-15 dual meet record at SIU, feels that the relatively low scores given to all teams at the Salukis' regional will just hurt SIU's chances for a high finish.

The judges at the Region 5 meet scored the gymnasts so low that several coaches and commentators threatened to walk out during the contest. While the Salukis did finish first in the regional, their score of 138.95 doesn't figure to give them a very good seed at the national tournament.

"It's very important that a team get one of the top eight seeds for an event like nationals," Vogel said. "A top seed allows a school's gymnasts alongside the big-name gymnasts in the late-afternoon rounds of competition where the higher scores are always handed out."

Olympians Ann Carr (Iowa State) and Killeen Casey (Southwest Missouri) rank as co-favorites for the all-around title. SIU's All-Americans Linda Nelson and Cindy Moran have outside shot chances in the top ten in the final all-around standings, according to Vogel.

Vogel is hoping that all-arounders Maureen Hennessey and Chris Wueschch can score well in all four events and that specialists Ellen Barrett, Pam Gaskin, Linda Piet and Patricia West can pick up points in their particular events. Vogel has been pleased with the way things have been going recently.

"Our last few days of practice have produced more individual improvement than the past six weeks combined," he said. "Our women seem ready to meet down some loose ends that could make them serious contenders in Seattle."

"I've found in these last few days of training that our women have begun to reach down within themselves to try to come up with something bigger and better than they've ever known in their athletic careers," Vogel said. "With some luck, they could pull it off."

"There is supposed to be a big rainfront coming in this weekend which could cause problems in the throwing events. But it would really have to come down hard for us to stop it."

The Salukis will be competing at the same time as the men's track team, (which is also making its only home appearance this season) and Blackman likes the idea.

"They haven't run with the men since I began here," said Blackman, who is starting her sixth year at the helm of the Salukis. "I think the kids will really enjoy it. They'll finally get a chance to see the men compete. Usually we are in different cities.

"I have often told the girls to watch certain men's events because they can learn an awful lot."

The gates are scheduled to open at noon with the mens competition beginning at 12:30 and the women's quadrangular slated to start at 1 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students with a current fee statement and \$1 for adults. Blackman would enjoy seeing a large turnout.

"One of the things that the kids have been disappointed about is that we haven't had many home meets the last few years," she said. "The kids get tired from all the travel and their friends and relatives never get the opportunity to see them. It

makes a big difference when you have a lot of people cheering for you."

Blackman expects that Murray State, which defeated the Salukis 76-61 in their season-opening dual meet March 23, will give SIU the most trouble.

"I'm very concerned with their ability in sprinting and in the 100-meter hurdles," she explained. "In order to be successful in this meet, we are going to have to take some points in those events."

"I don't mean that we have to take

them all but we will have to be much more competitive than we were when we played at Murray."

As far as what to expect from Southeast Missouri and Northern Illinois, Blackman isn't too familiar with either of the teams.

"I'm not concerned because I don't know enough about them."

Blackman predicts that several SIU and McAndrew Stadium records will be broken this Saturday and believes that the Salukis have an excellent opportunity to do their share of record breaking.

Now Open

Our newest Pizza Inn is now open and ready to serve you.

We have 90 different varieties of delicious pizzas... spaghetti dinners... sandwiches and salads... something to please the whole family.

Sunday - Thursday
11:00 A.M. - Midnight
Friday - Saturday
11:00 A.M. - 2:00 A.M.

Pizza Inn.

"We've got a feeling,
you're gonna like us."

1013 East Main, Carbondale, 457-3358
703 West Main, West Frankfort, 932-3173
Call ahead for fast carry-out.

Diener Stereo

Professionals in Audio

The cricket that roars...
••••• A DIENER system that offers performance very close to that of the most expensive equipment.

Featuring the **Nikko NR 715** receiver, considered to be a "best buy" among stereo receivers. It offers plenty of power from its direct-coupled

pure complimentary amplification section to

produce listening levels close to the real thing. Add the **GENESIS I** speakers - made to sound crystal clear.



Then top it off with a Dual 1237, complete with a stanton 500 EE magnetic cartridge and you have a real winner.

The Cricket...
only \$595.00

DIENER STEREO

715 S. University 549-7366

New Store Hours
Mon. & Fri. Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. Sat.
12-8 12-6 12-5

INTRAMURAL-RECREATIONAL SPORTS and the EGYPTIAN DIVERS Present

DIVE TO ADVENTURE with JACK MCKENNEY

"One of the most talented film personalities in the world of diving."



— Showtime is Friday 7:00 p.m. — Davis Auditorium

Following the film festival the Egyptian Divers will conduct a skin and scuba diving clinic on Saturday, April 1st. 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. at the Student Recreation Center Pool.

\$500.00 REWARD
for information leading to the recovery of the CP-16R Camera, Bolex Camera, Nagra 4-S Sound Recorder, and related accessories for the above equipment.

These items were stolen from WISU-TV on March 19th.

Any information will be kept in strict confidence.

Call 433-4343

and ask for Dave Rochelle

Roggy back in form as trackmen await home meet

By George Cieslak
Staff Writer

The man responsible for the longest javelin throw in the world so far this season is making a comeback of sorts.

Bob Roggy will attempt to better his prestigious mark of 273-1 Saturday at McAndrew Stadium when the Saluki track team goes against Western Kentucky and Murray State in its first—and only home meet of the season.

Roggy set the mark last weekend at the Florida Relays where what Coach Lew Hartzog called "his best throw out of 18" in the three south meets.

The 6-2, 225-pounder has rebounded well after a July elbow operation that involved the removal of four bone chips.

"He hurt the arm last year in March at the Arkansas Relays," Hartzog recalled, "and he steadily lost strength."

Roggy threw the javelin 267-10 to set a school record at the relays that stood until last weekend.

"Bob continued to compete despite losing strength but he still went on to set records and win at the Drake Relays in late April," the coach added. "But it was painful for him."

And after 17 throws, he decided to put the arm to the test. That's when he got off his record-shattering throw.

But Roggy will only have competition from Western Kentucky's Kevin Sepean.

The Salukis will go into the triangular meet at full

strength with the exception of Scott Dorsey, who has not been 100 percent at the team's workouts since injuring his leg during the indoor season.

"It's kind of strange in that Dorsey shows no effects of his leg injury in competition, but in practice he seems to guard himself, I can't use him if he can't run a workout at full tilt," Hartzog explained.

Tim Johnson and John Marks have recovered from slight muscle pulls to compete in the pole vault and shot put, respectively.

The lineup will be basically the same for the Salukis, with the exception of the 1500-meter run. Hartzog said he plans to experiment with Paul Craig and Kevin Moore in the races.

"It will enable both runners to gain experience in running the mile and it will also help us find out which one would be most consistent in the 4-mile relay," Hartzog explained. "We can do better than we did last week."

Hartzog referred to the poor 4:17 mile run by Craig at the meet last weekend to lead off the 4-mile event.

"We think Moore can run it—no will also run the intermediate hurdles," he added.

Another trackman who will run the hurdles is senior Andy Roberts, who continues to amaze Hartzog. The coach said that the 6-0, 155-pounder from Springfield is "a completely different human being this season. He's become a class hurdler."

Roberts will run the 110-meter high hurdles along with Tracy Meridith and freshman Pat O'Brien. Roberts, Meridith, Moore, O'Brien and David Lee will

compete in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Steve Lively, Lee, Rick Rock and Mike Kee will run the 400-meter relay; Mike Bisase, Jerry George, Mike Sawyer and either Craig or Moore will compete in the 1500 meters run; and Lively, Lance Peeler and Mike Ward will run the 400 meters.

Kee, Rock and Clarence Robison will run the 100 meters and the 200-meter dash.

Bisase, Jim O'Hara and Mike Cerbin will run the 800 meters event.

Craig, Sawyer, George, Tom Fitzpatrick and Dan Ostgard will round out the running events in the 5,000-meter run.

In field events it will be Marks, Stan Podolski and Don Aimeone in the shot and Roggy and Ken Dennett in the javelin.

Podolski, Marks, Dennett, and Dan Connelly will throw the discus. Podolski, Aimeone and Connelly will throw the hammer.

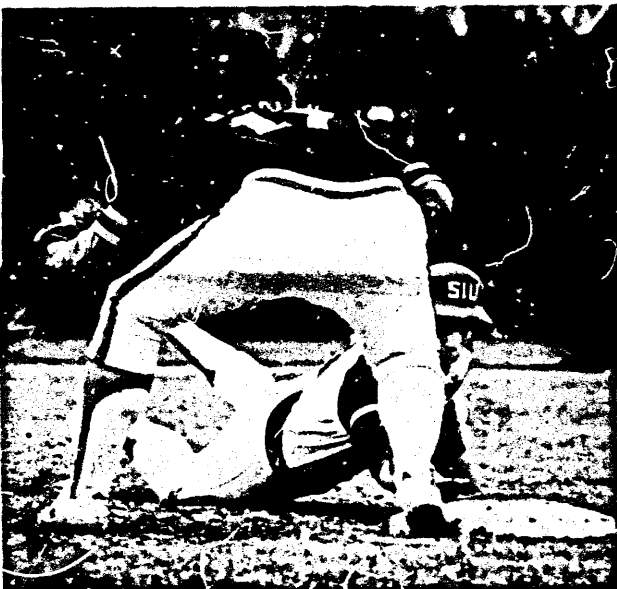
Johnson, Clay and Mike DeMattei, Paul Major and Bob Schmidt will be entered in the pole vault.

Chip Shirley, Tim Mulcahey, Jim Bryson and Lex Turner will be entered in the high jump.

"It will be a good meet," Hartzog predicted, "and our people compete extra hard when we're at home. I bet we haven't had 10 sub-par performances at home in all my years as coach of this team."

Admission to the meet, which begins at 12:30 p.m. is 50 cents for SIU students with fee statements and \$1 for adults and non-students. Students who have athletics event cards will be admitted free.

Salukis, Redskins to continue rivalry



Saluki right-fielder Paul Ono scrambled back to the bag ahead of first baseman Mike McCollum's tag Wednesday in the first game of a doubleheader against Greenville. The Salukis face Miami of Ohio at 1 p.m. Friday. (Staff Photo by Mike Gibbons)

By Bud Vandermeek
Sports Editor

Now that Mother Nature has finally conceded that winter is a thing of the past, she has cooperated with temperatures befitting the season. Thoughts of students have turned to the rites of spring, and one of the top spring rituals at SIU is Saluki baseball at Abe Martin Field.

Baseball fans got their first glimpse of this year's diamondmen Wednesday when they swept a doubleheader from Greenville, but this weekend's visitors should make the show much more interesting. The Redskins of Miami of Ohio will be at Abe Martin Field for doubleheaders at 1:30 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday, and the action promises to be as refreshing as some of the gusto that will be spilled on "The Hill."

The Salukis, 7-3, will get a severe early-season test because Miami of Ohio is not your basic Greenville. Miami's baseball team was called an unknown when it upset Marquette in the NCAA Midwest Regional three weeks ago, but the Redskins have no identity problem in baseball. They are recognized as a collegiate power, as the Salukis found out last year when they dropped 4-3 and 5-2 decisions at Oxford, Ohio.

The Redskins, 10-4, had lost 10 consecutive decisions to SIU before sweeping last season's doubleheader. They are coached by Bob Middaugh, who has a career record of 297-151 in 11 years at Miami. He has led the Redskins to two Mid-American Conference titles

and three NCAA tournament appearances.

Middaugh realizes that SIU has pretty much dominated the series between the two teams, but he still welcomes the opportunity to appear at Abe Martin Field, where the Salukis are usually not too friendly to their opponents.

"Our players always look forward to playing SIU," Middaugh said. "I don't know if there is any real rivalry, but it is a matter of pride. Any time you play against a good team the players want to do well."

The Miami mentor is one of those lucky coaches in that he says the strength of his club lies in the pitching department. The Redskins compiled a .321 team batting average last season, but Middaugh lost many of his top hitters to graduation. He said his pitching staff has kept the Redskins close in many games this season.

"We have an experienced staff, so I expect a lot from them," Middaugh said. "I know we won't be as good a hitting club as we were last year, but hopefully the hitters will come around and start doing a better job. If our hitters do come around, we should have a real good team."

The Redskin hitters will have to "come around" from a current team batting average of .263. Outfielder Kevin Patten seemingly has already found his stroke as he is hitting a cool .563. Shortstop Paul Gbur is batting .356 and outfielder Jim House leads the Redskins in home runs with five.

(Continued on Page 26)

Ex-SIU woman golfer turned pro to stage exhibition

By Jim Misunas
Staff Writer

Saluki athletes who later participate in professional sports in the men's program are common. Former Salukis dot the names of many professional baseball and basketball rosters.

Duane Kuiper, Joe Wallis and Bill Stein are ex-Salukis playing major league baseball. Walt Frazier, Joe C. Menweather and Mike Glenn currently play for pay in the NBA.

But former women Salukis who later participate in professional sports are few and far between.

Dorothy Germain, a Saluki athlete in the late '60s, is one of those few and far between women athletes who have had success in professional sports.

Germain, a four-sport letterman at SIU, now competes on the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) circuit.

She will return to Carbondale Tuesday to display her talents in a clinic and exhibition at Jacksona Country Club.

Germain's one-hour instructional clinic starts at 10 a.m. and will be



Dorothy Germain

followed by a 9-hole exhibition starting about 11:30 a.m. Germain and Saluki Sandy Lemon, the reigning Illinois collegiate state champion, will battle local players Bill Blewett and Denny Kortkamp.

Admission is free for both the clinic and exhibition.

Jacksona Country Club can be reached by taking Illinois 13 west towards Murphysboro before turning left at Nieman Carpets. People taking Old Route 13 towards Murphysboro should turn right at Midland Inn to reach Jacksona Country Club.

Germain's appearance, sponsored by the National Golf Foundation, is scheduled to help raise scholarship money for SIU women athletes.

The Blytheville, Ark. native is one of 70 women who will compete this weekend in the \$240,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore Waners Circle tournament, which is the richest meet on the women's circuit.

The 72-hole tournament will be televised Saturday and Sunday by ABC-TV, Channel 3 in Harrisburg, WISL, is the local affiliate airing the broadcast. If Germain makes the two-day cut, viewers should be able to see a glimpse of her sometime during the day.

Germain qualified for the prestigious Colgate-Dinah Shore Waners Circle

tourney by placing third in the Borden Classic. The qualifying for the No. 1 women's golf event is much tougher than any other tournament so that the best 70 women professional golfers make the field.

While at SIU, Germain made a name for herself as she teamed with Paula Smith and Lynn Hastie to help SIU to the national collegiate women's title en route to an undefeated season.

In her senior year, Germain placed second to Jane Bastanchury (Booth) in the national intercollegiate championships. She later was elected as a member of the All-America collegiate women's golf team by a nationwide poll of coaches and Lady Golfer magazine.

During the late '60s and early '70s Germain was considered one of the nation's premier amateur players. In 1967, she was second low amateur in the U.S. Women's Open golf championship.

After amateur play, Germain turned pro in 1973 and has earned over \$36,000. Her play last year induced the 1978 LPGA player guide to list her "as one of the most improved players on the tour."