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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, April 27, 1979—Vol. 63 No. 145

Southern Illinois University

Two sexual assaults being investigated

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer

Two cases of sexual assault were reported to University police Wednesday night. The alleged assaults, which occurred just three hours apart, are under investigation, police say.

The first case of a rape in progress was reported to University police by a SIU telephone operator. According to police, the operator called at about 6:20 p.m. to report that she had received a phone call from an unknown female who said someone was trying to rape her.

Police said a trace on the call revealed

that the telephone where the call for help was placed from was located on the second-floor switchboard office of the Necker's Building. Police arrived on the scene but said the room was empty and no clues were found.

In a second incident, an SIU student was confronted by an exhibitionist as she was walking from the Student Center to Morris Library at 9 p.m. Wednesday night.

The victim told police that as she approached the foot bridge located south of the library she was grabbed by an unknown assailant. She reported that

the suspect grabbed her from behind while displaying intimate parts of his body.

Police said the suspect tried to force the victim to touch him but the victim told him that she would scream and the attacker fled.

The victim described the man as being a white male with dark, shoulder-length hair and a muscular build. She said the man was wearing blue jeans.

Police said the victim did not receive any injuries and did not require medical attention.

Although the two incidents happened

just hours apart, police are not speculating that the two cases are connected.

Mike Norrington, community relations officer for University police, suggests that women walking on campus at night should travel in pairs.

"If more women would walk together they would be safer," Norrington said. Virgil Trummer, director of security for University police, said many students are victims of their environment and do not realize that crimes are committed in rural areas, such as Southern Illinois.

"Students from the (Chicago area may think they are escaping crime by going to school at SIU, which is a relatively rural area, but they are not," Trummer said.

Students lose their guard and are not as suspicious of a person who may be stalking them when they are in the university environment, Trummer said. However, if a suspicious-looking person is noticed in the big city, the same students are more aware of a potentially dangerous situation, he explained.

"Students who come from a densely populated area to any rural area such as Carbondale, or any school with the same environment, tend to think crime is not part of the environment," Trummer said.

Fee hike requested for transit service

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

The first step towards raising the student activity fee to fund an expanded night transit service for women was taken Wednesday night by the Student Senate. The move came after students voted April 18 in favor of paying an additional \$1.50 per semester to support an expanded transit system as part of the University's rape prevention program.

The current transit service, which will fold May 15 when the funding runs out,

operates on a dispatcher basis only. The expanded system will pick women up along an established route as well as respond to individual calls from various locations within city limits. The service is currently transporting an average of 70 women per night.

The senate asked the Office of Student Affairs to begin the process needed to raise the student activity fee. The administration, when considering the implementation of such a fee increase, must present a proposal to the Board of Trustees. The board then discusses the

proposal and votes on the increase at the following meeting. The board meets once every month except for January.

However, although the senate requested that the student activity fee be increased, Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said that it has not been determined yet which fee will be increased to provide the funds needed for the transit service.

"There is a question as to where the fee will be housed. We're looking at the

(Continued on Page 5)



Timothy Leary, former Harvard professor and LSD researcher, philosophized to a crowd of 1,000 at

the Student Center Wednesday evening. (Staff photo by Mike Roytek)

Leary: Social experimentation will take place in outer space

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

Nearly 1,100 people jammed the Student Center Ballroom D to hear Timothy Leary, the former Harvard professor who made lysergic acid diethylamide a household word, expound his formulas for living in the future and expanding intelligence.

"I come from a different time," said Leary, who bounded onto the ballroom stage to the shouts and applause of the audience Wednesday night.

See profile on Timothy

Leary, Page 5

The 61-year-old Leary, who calls himself an "intelligence agent," told the crowd, "My main function is to increase your intelligence."

Leary passed only briefly on his previous claim to fame—neurochemical research with LSD and the counter-culture of the 1960s.

Instead, he gave the crowd an introductory lecture on Rogerian and humanistic psychology as well as his concept of the role of evolution in the world.

Leary warned the crowd to avoid the "paranoid Jehovah-god trip." People should, according to Leary, give up the precepts of Judeo-Christian philosophy and become "evolutionary surfers on the genetic tide."

"The theories of evolution laid upon us are to keep us from knowing where we come from and where we are going," he said.

Leary said the evolution of the species occurs in the adolescents of the race. "An adult," Leary said, "is someone who stops growing."

Leary maintains that evolution occurs from east to west and the new evolution must originate in outer space.

Leary offered four keys for doubling intelligence: "avoid terminal adulthood," "keep moving," "learn evolution" and "solve technology."

He said the evolutionary tide will take

the human race to the solar system. "The only place left for social experimentation."

In keeping with his philosophy of mobility, Leary, who spent the first part of the decade with the radical Weatherman underground in Europe and Africa, left the 1960s behind.

While his research with LSD and the controversy surrounding it was barely mentioned, Leary did point out that most of the neuro-chemical research before 1980 was carried out by the Central Intelligence Agency.

However, he did add that the psychedelic experimentation was behind the "enormous genetic movement that was the 1960s revolution."

"I'm totally pro drugs," Leary said while explaining the necessity of "moving around in your brain."

He said the legacy of the 60s manifested itself in the apathy, or "lost political freedom" as he termed it, of the 70s.

"There's no one left worth protesting against."

Leary's illustration of the future came in the form of a slide show exhibiting the lifestyle on High Orbit Mini Earths. Leary said these mini earths would be put together by groups of people who will pool their resources to construct a new home in outer space. The result will be the further evolutionary mutation of the species.

"The best place to make love is in variable gravity," he said.

Gus
Bode



Gus says Leary finally made it from A to B—from pushing acid to pushing books.

Nader attacks power of oil companies

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

Ralph Nader blasted President Carter for deregulating natural gas prices and encouraged students to work together to close nuclear power plants and promote development of solar energy Thursday before a crowd of about 1,500 in Shryock Auditorium.

Nader said Carter "surrendered" to the oil companies under the reasoning that they needed more incentive to produce.

"What the oil companies were saying is that they didn't want any interference with their raising prices to OPEC levels. What the president didn't point out was that the oil companies got already get four times what they got for the oil in 1973."

Nader said Carter is giving the oil companies exactly what they want—complete control of America's energy resources.

"The energy producers tell us we have an energy crisis," he said. "The crisis is not one of supply—it is one of power. There is too much power in too few hands."

Nader said large oil companies and legalized monopolies now control 35 percent of the nation's coal, 65 percent of its uranium and most of the available geothermal leases.

"There is only one form of energy your friendly utility company can't control—the sun," Nader said amid loud applause.

Nader asked SIU students to work with Richard Archer, the chairman of the design department and a solar energy researcher, to make SIU "the solar hotbed of the country."

If we fail to recognize the potential of solar energy and resort to nuclear power to provide us our energy, Nader said, the result could be disaster.

"Do you want to go the Harrisburg route? Are we going to wait for the big melt-down before we stop this nuclear nightmare?" Nader asked.

He urged students to organize with the Prairie Alliance, an anti-nuclear group on campus, to force legislators to close nuclear power plants.

Nader's two-hour speech began with a history of federal regulation of free enterprise. He said federal standards do not entail the costly, bureaucratic problems that conservatives and big business executives often say they do.

While opponents of federal regulation say it stifles creativity which free enterprise produces, Nader said regulations encourage creativity and higher standards of performance by forcing companies to make products which are safer and more reliable.

But Nader said many regulations are written by those who are supposed to be regulated. He said this not only allows companies to write the rules of the game, but lulls the public into the feeling that its interests are being looked after.

He closed his speech by asking people, especially students, to devote their talent and energy to the improvement of society, and to not go to work for companies who try to buy your talents and ask you to leave your consciences at home.

Nader encouraged students to support the Illinois Public Interest Research Group instead of counting on government or businesses to protect their interests.



Consumer advocate Ralph Nader advocates closing nuclear power plants during his Thursday speech at

Shryock. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

"Illinois has proved to be the slowest state in starting a public interest research group. In other states these groups have grown and raised the standards of living of their communities and on their campuses," he said.

By working for civic improvement, Nader said, "You can enrich your education, make it more exciting and

much more challenging."

"There are too many people who feel that you can't fight city hall or you can't fight Exxon," Nader concluded. "Believe me, 100 million people can fight Exxon. You have to contribute your skills to your community. You have to develop a sense of your own significance."

Nuclear safety talk becomes debate

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

"Safe enough," according to a nuclear safety engineer employed by Illinois Power Co., is a function of the society you're in and what your alternatives are.

Russ Steinbach, who received a master's degree in thermal and environmental engineering from SIU in 1978, is working on the 1,200 megawatt boiling water reactor in Clinton. He came back to Southern Illinois Wednesday to give a talk about nuclear fission reactor safety systems and found he had a lot of answering to do.

After a minute-by-minute account of the Three Mile Island incident and a rundown of the various cooling systems included in the Clinton reactor, the temperature in the room began to rise as a question-answer session almost turned into a debate.

An audience member asked, is it (the Clinton plant) safe?

"You can never categorically say what is safe," Steinbach replied. "What is safe enough is a social problem, he said, and depends on alternatives. Steinbach said that reactors in Russia do not even have containment."

The reactor at Clinton, located 30 miles north of Decatur, is contained in layers of steel and concrete. Steinbach

reported. The outermost containment is a three-foot thick wall of concrete and neutron-absorbing metal. It is designed to withstand high-frequency earthquakes.

Steinbach is convinced that the Clinton system would never allow releases of radioactivity into the environment, as happened at Three Mile Island. But just in case, the plant was designed with a leakage "train" from areas of the lowest to highest levels of radiation.

He implied that the monitoring and cooling systems at the Clinton plant are better than those at the pressurized water reactor near Harrisburg, Pa.

The fact that the operators there had no way of knowing if there was a hydrogen bubble in the system, a "design flaw," Steinbach said. The bubble, apparently created by decomposition of the zirconium fuel casings, according to Steinbach, helped to delay bringing the reactor under control and posed a threat of explosion. Because the Clinton reactor is designed to have steam in it, a suppression pool can let steam out, Steinbach said.

Failure of a pressure relief valve at the Susquehanna River plant, a major physical component that failed, might have been an electronic problem, Steinbach said.

He also explained some of the various

modes of cooling built into the Clinton reactor containment. There are 10 "redundant" cooling systems.

"I'd live next to it," said Steinbach, who is paid to figure out problems that could occur at the plant.

Steinbach then fielded tough questions from the audience until a custodian told the group he needed to come in and clean.

About fission wastes—Steinbach said that high-level wastes would be stored on-site in pools of water until they start reprocessing. President Carter banned reprocessing in 1977 as part of his nuclear nonproliferation policy. Reprocessing allows fission wastes to be used as fuel in "breeder reactors." No breeder reactors operate in the United States.

The fuel pools in Clinton are designed to hold 15-years worth of wastes and are adequately shielded, says Steinbach, so that people may walk around them.

About cost effectiveness—Steinbach said a utility's "chief responsibility is to use the cheapest form of energy." He said that fluctuations in fuel costs don't affect a nuclear power plant nearly as much as the changes affect coal-fired plants.

According to a January Daily Illini report, Illinois Power blamed the need for a rate increase on inflation and

skyrocketing construction costs at Clinton. Originally estimated at \$800 million in 1973, the total construction cost of the plant is now said to be around \$1.4 billion.

Changes in technology and planning and delays in construction have caused the price tag to soar, according to an Illinois Power media representative.

Senator to discuss nuclear legislation

Will the state legislature allow Illinoisans to vote on whether or not they want a nuclear fission power plant in their county?

State Sen. James L. Gitz, sponsor of Senate Bill 1083 which would allow such referendums to be held, will talk Friday about the bill's chances in the legislature and about lobbying techniques which can be used to influence legislators.

Sponsored by the SIU-C Prairie Alliance, Gitz' talk is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium, Wham Building.

Gitz, D-Freeport, is also the sponsor of Senate Bill 548, titled the nuclear power evaluation act.

Tensions between GSC and law students resurface

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

The Law School's long-standing disagreements with the Graduate Student Council surfaced again this week as 139 law students signed a petition requesting that the Law School withdraw its portion of student fees allocated to the GSC and no longer be associated with the constituency group. However, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said he would like to see the two groups get together to form a graduate and professional school student council which would also include representatives from the Medical School.

James Rodgers, president of the Student Bar Association and a GSC Law School representative, said the GSC has not supported the Law School and that the council's fee allocations guidelines are discriminatory against the school. "I think they (the GSC) have focused

totally on the needs of graduate students and have overlooked the needs of law students," Rodgers said.

The Law School is not a part of the Graduate School but it has had full voting rights in the GSC.

Rodgers said the GSC did not support the Law School in the letter-writing campaign to the state legislature which the school sponsored a year ago. Law School students wrote letters to Springfield in an attempt to gain the financial support needed to begin construction of a new Law School building, Rodgers explained.

He said Ray McPhail, then a GSC Law School representative, had requested that former GSC President Ray Huebschman write letters to all GSC and Student Government members encouraging them to support the campaign. Rodgers said Huebschman never wrote the letters.

"The GSC has failed, in our view, to

express the views of the Law School," Rodgers commented.

Rodgers added that the GSC has changed its fee allocation guidelines in the past year so that many "social events" the Law School conducts are no longer eligible for funding. These social events—such as the Law School's Orientation Weekend and Alumni Weekend—help attract both students and area attorneys to the University, he explained.

"In effect we are being cut out of a major source of funds we have been using up until this year," Rodgers said.

GSC President Ricardo Caballero-Aquino said he feels the law students have no basis for their claims of discrimination. He said the recent narrow 23 to 22 defeat of Law School representative Stan Irvin in the GSC's April 18 presidential elections indicate that the GSC is not discriminating against the Law School.

"I think it's extremely ill-timed," Caballero said. "The council was accused of discrimination against law students, but that is very difficult to sustain when the hand-picked candidate from the Law School is nominated and has his whole campaign run by graduate students who are not law students (including Ned Frey, Geology representative, and Matthew Ryan, speech representative)."

"You can't talk of discrimination when virtually one-half of the council voted for Irvin," Caballero said. "The GSC has always supported the Law School."

Rodgers also cited the recent tabling of discussion of an amendment proposed by himself and another GSC Law School representative, Sara Herrin, as another example of discrimination on the part of the GSC. The amendment, which would

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Special Olympics: Fun for all

By Jeffrey Smith
Student Writer

"Hey clown, do you have any more candy?"
"Hey clown, my balloon blew away. Hey clown, I got eighth place in the 25-yard run. I love you clown." These are some of the many words that were heard from the people who participated in the 1979 Special Olympics track and field events at McAndrew Stadium Thursday.

More than 40 volunteer clowns helped entertain the mentally retarded athletes when they were not competing. Tag, catch or any other games were used to keep the athletes occupied and entertained.

But the clowns were only a minority of the many other volunteers who helped run the competition and the awards presentations, as

well as make sure everyone enjoyed the day. There was always something to do as many of the volunteers who walked in off the street to become involved with the more than 1,000 athletes soon found out.

This is the 12th year that the Southern Regional Olympics committee and the SIU Recreation Department have sponsored the Special Olympics. The Special Olympics are designed for mentally retarded people eight years old and over in order for them to receive the benefits of physical training and to enjoy sports competition.

The athletes came from 18 counties in Southern Illinois. They were sponsored by mental health agencies, school districts and

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Ted Smith, left, wheeled his way through the 25-yard slalom race to a great finish, while at the girls 50-yard dash. Ann Rostek, a volunteer, congratulated Naomi Taylor on winning the race. (Staff photos by Randy Klauk)

Senate to fight rising costs with letters

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Noting that "the parents of students have been tapped as a resource of power and influence in the past," the Student Senate Wednesday allocated \$2,037 to pay for the printing and mailing costs of an informational letter campaign to parents of SIU students designed to fight tuition and fee increases.

The letters, which will be written by senate members, Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, and George Mace, vice president of University relations, will be the "first positive step" in finding and using support from outside the University for higher education, according to the funding request's author, Frank Biederer, an executive assistant in Student Government.

According to Biederer, the letter will be mailed to students who are admitted to SIU for the fall semester. The letters will be approved and signed by Student Government executives, and "hopefully the Board of Trustees (members) and the Chancellor," according to Biederer.

In related action, the senate passed a resolution that stated it would begin a campaign to acquire increased funding for higher education by working with students, the administration, legislators and parents of students.

A letter campaign had been funded and begun by senate representatives last fall to inform parents of SIU students about some conditions on campus that the senate claimed were unsafe and conducive to a dangerous environment. The campaign started before the University implemented and funded the Interim Nighttime Transit System, campus brightway maps and attack prevention information.

The senate, which had not met for two weeks because torrential rains forced the cancellation of its April 11 meeting, and because Student Government elections forced the cancellation of its April 18 meeting, approved Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, George Mace, vice president of University relations, and Hiram Lesar, dean of the Law School, as candidates for SIU's interim president.

SIU President Warren Brandt resigned earlier this month, effective June 30.

According to his letter of resignation, Brandt said he resigned because he felt that his role as president would be diminished to that of a vice president under the new governance system.

Thompson Point Senator Tom Head said he chose Mace, Swinburne and Lesar because he feels that they "not only fulfill, but they exceed all of the

requirements for the position of interim president."

In other action, the senate accepted the resignations of Thompson Point Senator Mary Haynes and East Side Senator Kellie Watts.

In a letter of resignation to the senate, Haynes said that "Student Government is a joke, and that its structure is unwearable."

Tom Head was appointed to the Thompson Point senate seat.

Watts told the senate that "due to circumstances beyond my control, I merely can't stay in the senate this semester." Watts, who was alluding to the verdicts reached in the trial of Student President Garrick Clinton Matthews, said she will return to Student Government next fall.

Matthews, who was impeached by the senate last fall on charges of dereliction of duty, was found not guilty of those charges by the Campus Judicial Board for Governance earlier this month.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian that the performance of "Chicago Moving Company," the repertory dance company, will be free. The admission charge for the show will be 75 cents.

GSC, law student tensions resurface

(Continued from Page 2)

have returned one-half of the \$34,000 the GSC receives from graduate student fees to the individual graduate schools to be used as they chose, was labeled "the Rev. Jim Jones Amendment for collective suicide by the GSC" by Caballero.

The amendment stated that \$17,000 of graduate student fees were being used for the administrative costs of running the GSC. Rodgers and Herrin said that this figure was too high.

Hiram Lesar, dean of the Law School, agrees with this point.

"I don't think any programs should spend over 50 percent on administration," Lesar said. "I think they're the fees not being properly spent and not being properly allocated."

Swinburne said he met with Lesar and Rodgers Monday and was presented with the petition. He has arranged a meeting between GSC President-elect Gary Brown and Vice President-elect Pat Melia and the law students for Wednesday. He hopes to work out a compromise which would keep the Law School in the GSC.

"When students speak with one voice they speak most powerfully," Swinburne said. "I would like to see the GSC become the graduate and professional student council."

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County prisoner takes overdose

By Ella Reilly and
Jim McCarty
Staff Writers

A prisoner of the Jackson County jail was rushed to the hospital at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday afternoon after he had taken an overdose of drugs, sheriff's police said.

Eighteen-year-old Eric Allen Rhinehart, also known as Wallace Daniel Spence and Bryan Keith Dalton was taken to St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro, after the jailer, Deputy Dan Stone, observed that Rhinehart was "completely white." Stone said Rhinehart was having trouble breathing and was complaining of headaches.

Greg Gillam, a deputy at the jail, said that Rhinehart will be released from the hospital Friday. Gillam said he wasn't sure what drug Rhinehart had taken but

said a search of Rhinehart's cell produced "something on a very small piece of paper," which has been sent to the crime lab in DeSoto for analysis.

Gillam said police suspected that a visitor had smuggled drugs to Rhinehart.

Stone said Rhinehart did not have any visitors recently, but that his cellmate, Brian Sikon, had had three. Stone would not release the names of Sikon's visitors.

Stone said he didn't know what was going to happen concerning the alleged smuggling of drugs into the jail. Sheriff Don White was out of town and Howard Hood, state's attorney, could not be reached.

Rhinehart and Sikon were being held in the jail's holding cells. Stone said they had requested to be moved there after they had experienced personal problems with other prisoners. Stone said the

holding cells are not as secure as the other cells in the jail.

Rhinehart has been in jail since Dec 11, 1978, awaiting trial on charges of burglary and theft of more than \$150. Rhinehart, alias Dalton, and Ralph A. Lewis were arrested in Wayne County, Mo., for the burglary and theft of Wallace Inc., 317 East Main, in November. Terry Murphy of Carbondale Police said.

Murphy said Rhinehart and Lewis allegedly broke into Wallace Inc., robbed the vending machines and stole a 1974 Pontiac Firebird.

Gillam said that Rhinehart was also wanted for escaping from a prison in South Carolina.

Stone said that all of the charges filed against Rhinehart are listed in the name of his alias, Dalton.

Good luck!

Concern that newly-elected Student President Pete Alexander will fall victim to warring factions of Student Government is inescapable. But hope springs eternal, and we wish Alexander a great triumph in his effort to impose a cease-fire.

If he succeeds, his work will not be complete—it will have just begun. The battle may end, but its impact will be felt for years.

The Student Senate is wracked with dissension. Senators are quitting. Others have broken spirits. As a whole, the Student Senate has a bullet lodged deep in its belly. It will be Alexander's unenviable task to remove it and then heal the wound.

Alexander, who takes over the presidency in less than two months, also faces the challenge of re-establishing the credibility of his own office. He would do well to immediately begin filling the 85 student vacancies on various campus committees and boards. He should also focus his attention on getting the Student Government constitution amended to, among other things, explain clearly when and how the senate can make committee and board appointments if the president fails to do so.

The constitution must also be revised to clarify how a student president's academic record can be checked to make sure he or she complies with the requirements for holding office.

Other promises he made in his campaign include shifting student government away from programming and more toward advising and governance, doing away with sophomore-approved housing, surveys each semester of the housing market and supermarket prices in Carbondale, and the introduction of a GSD speedreading course. It's hoped that each of these will soon become realized, and not become empty campaign rhetoric.

But most important, Alexander needs to unite Student Government into a cohesive force which will try to represent the best interests of students. His past experience in student government will be beneficial so long as he does not begin to exercise capriciously his power to castigate past opponents. He is entering into a subtle situation that must be handled with diplomacy. He will have to be more accessible and articulate than his predecessor.

We fear his task will be extraordinarily difficult. But, as Sir Walter Scott once said, hope is brightest when it dawns from fear.

Elections a plus

One could easily say Garrick-Clinton Matthews' troubles as student president began with his election—charges of impropriety in the administration of the election raised questions about Matthews' credibility, and got him off to a shaky start.

Fortunately, Pete Alexander won't have that problem. And much of the credit goes to John Katovich, who has served as election commissioner for the last two semesters. Both of the elections Katovich supervised were efficiently run, with no questions as to the accuracy or fairness of the results.

Besides being an effective election commissioner, Katovich also made an innovation which will be a big help to future commissioners: having ballots which can be counted by computer. The computer didn't help a great deal last week in the Student Government election, as it broke down. The ballots were still counted quickly, however, and the final tally was not challenged by any of the candidates.

Katovich is to be commended for the job he did and for restoring credibility to Student Government elections.

Will we have the foresight to prevent nuclear war?

Germans—stimulated by the TV program on the Holocaust—are again asking themselves: "How could we have let that happen?" Having read and reread the article about ROTC Capt. Crow (D.E. April 19th and 20th), I suggest that we Americans examine ourselves for the answer. For you and I and the good Capt. Crow are currently involved in a conspiracy to commit genocide, as the "final solution" to the Russian problem. (Of course, the Russians are similarly involved in the "final solution" to the American problem. And so on with the other members of the nuclear club.)

Consider that it took Adolf Eichmann—acting on orders from his superiors—about four years to locate, assemble, and transport some six million human beings to the various death camps. As crew commander of a Minuteman silo in Minot, N.D., Capt. Crow, upon receiving a coded message sent from his superiors, could "turn a few keys" to launch nuclear missiles that might destroy millions! And it would only take the good Captain somewhat less than one hour to accomplish genocide on a scale which would utterly dwarf Eichmann's efforts. As the Captain says: "It's nice to know that I'm not afraid to do that. It separates me from a lot of other people in a way."

But not as exclusively as I would wish. Because, unfortunately, where there was one Adolf Eichmann, we now have thousands of "Captains Crow's" of whatever nationality, branch of service or terrorist organization. And just as the "good Germans" never knew anything about what was being done to the Jews—so they said—we who pay taxes to support the likes of Capt. Crow at the launch control of his silo or submarine, or wherever) find it convenient to deny our own complicity in the present "conspiracy to commit genocide against those who we have chosen to define as "beyond the pale."

Various studies over the years have—surprisingly—concluded that an all-out nuclear exchange between the nuclearly armed nations would not be the end of the world—with more than four billion inhabitants of this small planet, over three billion could be expected

to survive, including even some Americans and some Russians.

Imagine that such has happened, and ask yourself how the survivors at a future world "Nuremberg trial" would treat the likes of Capt. Crow and all those who made his actions possible. (A new crime of "epoicide" would very likely be charged against him and his ilk.)

Capt. Crow was born the year the Genocide Convention came into force, he was only 10 years old when the Israelis put Adolf Eichmann on trial. How old will he be when he is put on trial?

The Genocide Convention has been ratified by more than 75 nations of which, unhappily, the United States is not yet one, and has the status of international Article III states that: "The following acts shall be punishable: Genocide, Conspiracy to commit genocide, Direct and public incitement to commit genocide, Attempt to commit genocide, Complicity in genocide." And Article IV states that "Persons committing genocide or any of the other acts enumerated in Article III shall be punished whether they are constitutionally responsible rulers, public officials or private individuals."

I submit that the policies of the nuclear nations tantamount to a "conspiracy to commit genocide" and all those who contribute to those policies, not only as taxpayers—are guilty of one or more of the acts enumerated.

So ask not: "How could the Germans have let the Nazis systematically slaughter six million Jews?" For we are all "good Germans" in our support of Capt. Crow and all that makes him possible. And we are all equally potential "Jews" should Capt. Crow get the chance to exercise the skills we have taught him. Yes, indeed, Captain, you are so much better said: "If I had had to do something, you would have known it. Everyone would have known it."

Can we not exercise our foresight and prevent nuclear genocide?

H.F. Wren
Lester, Iowa

Cynic sees politician choke on her own glory

So, Mary Haynes is ineligible to serve in Student Government. Her presence and leadership will surely be missed. Why, she single-handedly led the senate through a calamity, the biggest issue of the year, a counterproductive folly. The fact that her vendetta against the president failed is unimportant. The fact that her ineligibility is the result of low grades, while ironic, is also unimportant.

What is important is that the young lady's grades

caused her name to be omitted from the presidential election ballot, ruining her chances for election. Ms. Haynes rationalized her low grades by saying she spent too much time reresearching the impeachment of the president. Good. I hope that is the reason why she is gratifying for us cynics of government to see a politician choke on her own glory.

Mark Patrick
Senior Editor

Article shows you can't have one side without other

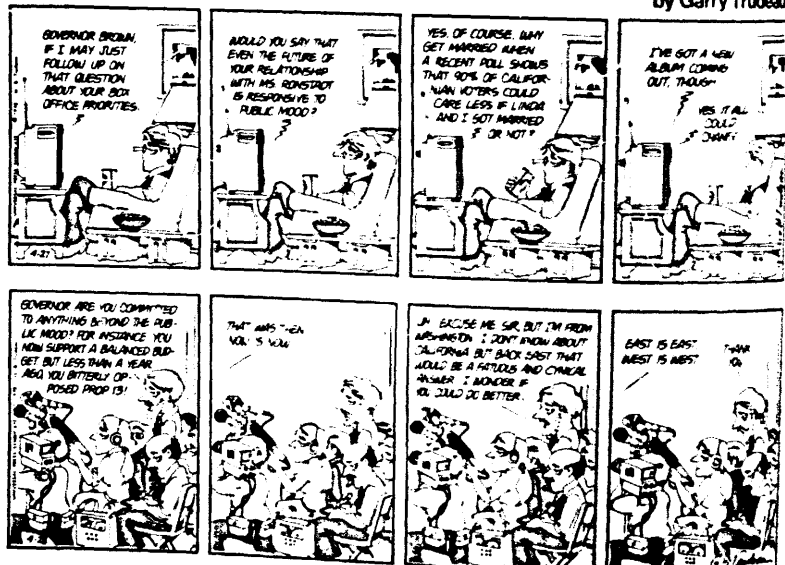
This letter is in response to the two letters written to the editor, April 18 and April 25, about Joe Sobczyk's editorial, "Closer look at the 'saner climate' of the Windy City."

I was amazed that anyone in journalism could believe so obvious an imitation of Ms. Emmerman's "yellow journalism." Have you, Robert Shur and Sandra Pope, ever heard of a satire? What Joe Sobczyk was trying to do was to imitate Ms. Emmerman's style so as to show how ridiculous and biased it was. Judging from your responses, you took his satire seriously.

I lived in Chicago for almost 14 years before I read Ms. Emmerman's article. I felt as almost every other student, faculty member, and administrator felt—enraged. Then it became easier to laugh at both cities, Chicago as well as Carbondale, have good and bad points. To look at one side without looking at the other is unfair. Joe Sobczyk's editorial was trying to establish that fact.

Brenda Wilgenbusch
Junior Editor

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY: The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those 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 class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Leary trades in LSD image for polished professionalism

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

A few years ago the Moody Blues produced a song which lamented that Timothy Leary's "head" may have been right.

What replaced the psychedelic guru of neurological expansion was the perfectly packaged product of the 70s who spoke in the Student Center Wednesday night.

Looking smartly Johnny Caronesque in a gray suit and tennis shoes, Leary jumped athletically

onto the stage and entertained the audience with a few well-timed jokes and ill-conceived puns. Like the professional that he has become during his 18 months on the lecture circuit, the septogenarian experimenter played the audience like a fine-tuned piano.

Some of these new attendance Wednesday night knees only that Leary was somehow associated with LSD, hippies, protests and the 1960s. However, the controversial pioneer in neuro-chemistry has become a retired psychology professor who is weary of baiting the status quo.

Leary jumped into the media spotlight in 1963 when the Harvard Crimson accused Leary and his fellow researcher Richard Alpert of administering LSD to undergraduates.

At the time, Leary and Alpert were working at Harvard doing research on behavior change and the uses of neuro-chemicals in treating mental illness.

Some of the primary psychoactive chemicals Leary and Alpert used in their research was lysergic acid diethylamide—commonly known as LSD.

Leary postulated that the right chemical could inspire a new way of looking at reality and offer a greater degree of control over one's mind. After three years, the controversy around Leary's and Alpert's use of drugs became too great for the student League university. Alpert was fired for the unauthorized distribution of LSD. Leary officially "got the axe" for missing a class he was teaching without receiving prior permission.

Leary claims that his primary nemesis, Dr. Max Wrinkler of the Harvard Medical School, worked for the CIA.

After their departure from Harvard, Leary and Alpert opened the International Federation for Internal Freedom in a leased hotel in Mexico. The purpose of IFFI was to "foster transcendental living through drugs" and to train "doctors and psychologists in administering LSD and other drugs in IFFI joy and happiness centers in the United States."

The Mexican government allowed the two to continue their work for nearly three months before expelling them. The two then moved to

Millbrook, N.Y., to try their luck again.

Leary's and Alpert's consciousness-raising experiments dropped out of the limelight for a few years until 1966. By that time Congress had ruled that LSD and similar drugs were illegal and the law and order forces in America were calling for tighter clamps on drug traffic.

While crossing the Mexican border with the United States in 1966, Leary and his daughter were detained by federal narcotics agents when the younger Leary was caught with three ounces of marijuana. Leary told the authorities the marijuana was his.

The federal judge presiding at the trial gave Leary the maximum sentence of 30 years and \$30,000.

In 1970, Leary was denied parole and was threatened with additional prosecution by legal authorities in Texas. It was then that Leary escaped, allegedly with the help of the radical Weathermen underground.

He was eventually returned to the United States and received parole in 1975. Since then Leary has been a professional prophet of the future.

For Wednesday night's performance, Leary culled the work of humanistic psychologists, existential philosophers and futurists like Buckminster Fuller and Arthur C. Clarke. At times it sounded like the work of the comedy group, the Firesign Theater.

But in admonishing the audience to increase its intelligence, Leary showed just how much he has increased his.

"I urge you to buy my book," he said with a smile.

REVERSE CROSSING

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP)—Presumably everyone knows "The Spirit of St. Louis" crossed the Atlantic first—from west to east—but it was a Junker that did it the other way.

Less than a year after Charles Lindbergh made the first trans-Atlantic flight in 1927, two Germans and an Irish airman flew a Junker monoplane from Baldonnel Field in Ireland to Greenely Island, Canada.

The plane, which is now on exhibit in the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, crashed on landing.

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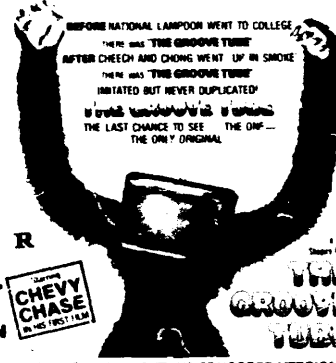
VARSIITY 12

DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 437-6100

LATE SHOW

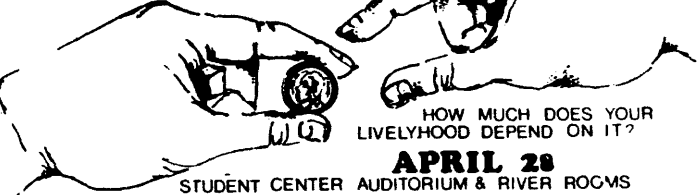
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APRIL 28

STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM & RIVER ROGMS

9:00 a.m.

Introduction and Welcome by Workshop Coordinators & Dr. Sion Reveed, Professor, Int'l Marketing

9:15 a.m. - 10:00

Paul Simon: Language Training and Cross-cultural Communication Impact on Int'l Trade

10:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.

James Pierpont, V.P. Int'l Banking, First Nat'l Bank of Chicago: "A Banker's Involvement in International Trade"

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Small Groups - Break Time

1. Emergent China: Impact on the U.S. (Wang)
2. How Will American Training of Egyptian Middle-Management in the U.S. Affect American-Egyptian Trade? (El-Mennawi)
3. Multi-national Corporations Impact on Trade (Reveed)

4. U.S. - Venezuela: Partners in Trade (Darling)

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

LUNCH (Renaissance Room, Student Center)
(Oasis cafeteria Line) Beverages provided in Renaissance Room.

1:10 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Donald Duster, Director, Ill. Dept. of Business & Economic Development: "Illinois Trades With the World"

2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Orian Wallace, Wallace Auto Parts & Mazda Sales
"Carbonadale and International Trade: The Inside Story"

2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

"Test Your I.D.Q. (Interdependence Quotient)"
(Neil Richardson & Sion Reveed, Int'l Marketing)

3:00 p.m. - 3:40 p.m.

Panel of the four major speakers

3:40 p.m. - 3:55 p.m.

Questions and Clarifications

3:55 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Program Evaluation Questionnaires completed

Sponsored by International Student Council Office of International Education Stu Cntr.
Funded by National Association For Foreign Student Affairs in Wash. D.C.



Woodstock?

The Dixie Dregs, a fusion group, will highlight a free concert to be held Sunday at the tennis courts near the Arena. The group will play at about 6:30 p.m. Also scheduled are Ouray, a

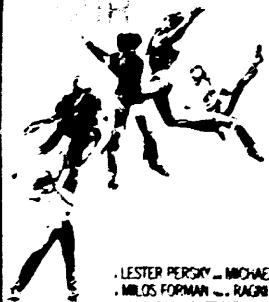
country rock group (12:30 p.m.), Gypsy-Fari, a reggae group (2:30 p.m.), and Harvey Mandel and the Mandel Machine (4:30 p.m.). In case of rain, the concerts will be held in the Arena.

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- HAIR** is show biz at its breathless best. A delight! —Vincent Canby, New York Times
- HAIR** is a cheerful jubilation! —Gene Shalit, (Today), NBC-TV
- HAIR** is triumphant! —Liz Margolis
- HAIR** carries you away! —Bruce Williamson, Playboy
- HAIR** is wonderfully zestful! —Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News
- HAIR** is a dazzling movie musical! —Judith Crist
- HAIR** is an absolutely marvelous movie! —Jack Martin, Syndicated Columnist
- HAIR** is an exuberant experience! —Liz Smith, Syndicated Columnist
- HAIR** is dazzling! The best movie musical since Cabaret! —Charles Champlin, A. Times



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- CHERYL BARNES — MELBA MOORE — ROPPIE DYSUN — GEROME RAGO — JAMES RAUG
- GALT MACDERMOT — TOM PIERSON — ROBERT GREENHAUT
- MARYSLAV ONERICK — MICHAEL WELLER — TWYLA THARP
- LESTER PERSKY — MICHAEL BUTLER — MILOS FORMAN

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\$1.47 more than you expected.**



Now comes Miller time.



Participants find Olympics fun

(Continued from Page 3)
 "I'm having a great time. The kids are very excited to me and I think I'm having more fun than they are," said Terry Vecchio, a volunteer clown.

"It's a good time. This has been a long day because the athletes won't let you breathe. It's not down there. It's not now, start!" said Tom Lunden, another clown who also works part time as a head resident assistant at Strogan Hall.

"Everything has been enjoyable. It doesn't make a difference if they get a first place medal or an eighth-place ribbon. They are all having a good time and I love them," said Marilyn Heppner of DeSoto who had been flying out at 5:30 a.m.

For all the clowns it was a special time. The affection that the athletes showed was uncomparable. A clown walking onto the football field would bring a group of children chasing after him wanting to hold his hands, play games or display the award they had received, one clown said.

The track and field events were the last of seven events that took place throughout the year. Other events were swimming, gymnastics, bowling, floor hockey, basketball and volleyball, according to George

Whitehead, acting director for the Special Olympics for the Southern Illinois Area.

Many celebrities and guests were present at the events. St. Louis Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart was named coach of the day. Other guests were Cardinal football player Ivan Duerdort, billiards champ Minnesota Fats, Smokey the Bear

and Woody the Carbondale City Manager. Captain Edy proclaimed Thursday as Carbondale Special Olympics Day.

Besides the events, the athletes were entertained with a puppet show, a horseback ride and a from-the-air visit by the St. Skydiving Club.

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 SATURDAY 1:00 3:15 7:15 9:30 10:15
 PG Sunday 12:45 7:15 9:30 10:15

THE MORE YOU LOVE THE HARDER YOU FIGHT

Must End Soon

THE CHAMP

JOHN VOIGHT FAYE DUNAWAY

FR: 7:15 9:30 10:15
 SAT: 1:00 3:15 7:15 9:30 10:15
 PG Sun: 1:00 7:15 9:30 10:15

They couldn't have celebrated happier anniversaries... they were married to each other.

Ellen Burstyn

FINAL WEEK

"Same Time, Next Year"

FR: 7:15 9:30 10:15
 SAT: 12:45 3:00 7:15 9:30 10:15
 PG Sun: 12:45 7:15 9:30 10:15

The original space man

BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY

FR: 7:15 9:30 10:15
 SAT: 1:00 3:15 7:15 9:30 10:15
 PG Sun: 1:00 7:15 9:30 10:15

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In French, English subtitles

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ALL SHOW IN STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

Media may have to pay capitol rent

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — In a series of actions that could affect all of the media, an Illinois House committee approved measures Thursday to charge news organizations rent for their state Capitol offices and create a program of state financial aid to public television stations.

However, the House Executive Committee rejected a proposed Freedom of Information Act that would have guaranteed the media and other members of the public access to a wide range of government records.

The Capitol rent measure, sponsored by Rep. Dr. Roy Van Dyke, D-Duquoin, would require the secretary of state charge more than 200 different news organizations rent for the 820,000 square of specially-tailored offices they now occupy free in the Capitol.

Drawing winner gets to throw pie

The First Annual Hit Mel Stener in the Face with a Pie Contest will be held at 10:50 a.m. Monday in front of Altgeld Hall.

A drawing will be held to determine who is to "pie" Stener, an associate professor of music and director of the SIU Wind Ensemble (prizes for the drawing are \$1).

The festivities are sponsored by the Phi Epsilon music fraternity and the Phi Alpha Phi fraternity. The winners of the contest may be nominated by members of either group.

For more information, contact the Phi Epsilon office in the Student Center.

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 Ballroom D 75c

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Tickets Available at Central Ticket Office
 A Center Stage Production

Tuition, fee deferments begin

By Donna Kenkel
Staff Writer

Students who find the increase in tuition and fees hard to pay can apply for deferments starting on Monday.

Tuition and fee deferments for the summer and fall semesters can be obtained and verified in the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office for those students who have approved scholarships, grants, loans or student work jobs.

Until this spring, deferments forms could only be picked up and processed at the Student Life Office.

International students, graduate assistants and students who receive funding from agencies other than those involved with the Financial Assistance Office must still apply for deferments in the Student Life Office.

Students who want to obtain deferments for both the summer and fall semesters may only apply for summer at this time. Fall deferments for students also attending summer school will not be available until the summer deferment is paid.

However, students wishing to

apply only for fall may do so beginning Monday.

Will Travelstead, assistant dean of student life, said that eventually the entire deferment process will be conducted by the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

"It belongs there in the first place," Travelstead said. "We have anticipated changes in the past but the best time to experiment with those changes is in the summer."

He said he expects the entire process to be moved by the end of next summer.

To be eligible to receive a deferment, students must carry at least six hours of class credit and their tuition and fee statement must show a minimum balance of \$80.

Travelstead said he expects an increase in the number of students applying for deferments because tuition and fees have increased. The increase in tuition and fees will take effect for the fall 1979 semester.

According to Travelstead, more students from middle-income families are now eligible to receive the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant than before. This year about

4,500 SIC students received BEOGs. Travelstead said he expects that number to increase to about 8,000 in the fall.

Students who do not receive any type of grant, loan or scholarship do but want to apply for deferments must present a letter to Travelstead from their parents concerning the reasons why an extended payment deadline is needed.

"The greatest source of indebtedness in the deferment program is the students who are on academic probation," Travelstead said. "Many of them leave before they flunk out and they don't pay off their deferments."

He said he has a list of people who have not paid their deferments dating back to 1971.

About 25 percent of the students who receive deferments do not pay by the due date. All pre-registered students must pay by the date stamped on their fee statement.

Free Datsun travel magazine to be distributed by SGAC

"America: The Datsun Student Travel Guide" is being distributed free by SGAC Travel Friday at the Student Center Solicitation Area. The magazine sponsored by the Nissan Motor Corp. in the U.S. features first-hand travel accounts, practical travel advice for students and information about interesting places to go and things to do around the country.

This issue of America includes stories, photos and advertisements by students. The winner of the Datsun Student Writers Contest, "The Big Rig," a Glimpse into the Life of a Cross-country Trucker, is featured, along with seven ads which were conceived by the winner of the student advertising contest. Winners in a special travel category of the Nikon Student Photography Contest will be included in the


photography section. The magazine also includes articles about sailing, ballooning, and camping, as well as a first person account of a hike through grizzly country, and a story about Charles Kuralt.

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 COUNTRY ROCK 12:30	<p>GYPSY - FARI</p> <p>2:30 FREEMAN, SMOKIN' BOYS PLAY REGGAE FROM THE ISLAND.</p>	<p>Rain into Arena opens at 12:00 p.m. In the event of rain-coolers will not be allowed inside ID & Fee Statement Required.</p>
<p>Harvey Mandel & The Mandel Machine</p> <p>4:30</p>	 DIXIE DREGS ONE OF THE ONLY FUSION BANDS TO BE INVITED TO THE MONTREUX JAZZ FESTIVAL, WHERE THEY JUST RECORDED THEIR THIRD ALBUM "NIGHT OF THE LIVING DREGS" THIS IS HOT, AGGRESSIVE FUSION.	

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Global issues workshop to deal with economic independence

By Jeff LaRose
Student Writer

The second annual global issues workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Student Center Auditorium.

The theme of the workshop is "Economic Interdependence: How Much Does Your Livelihood Depend On It?" and will focus on economic interdependence on the local, state, national and international levels.

Kathy Sevbert, an international student adviser who wrote the proposal for the symposium, said the main purpose of the meeting is to provide cross-cultural discussion between American and international students.

Congressman Paul Simon will open the symposium at 9:15 a.m. with a speech on "Language Training and Cross Cultural

Communication: Impact on International Trade."

James Pierpont, vice-president of the First National Bank of Chicago, will speak on a banker's involvement in international trade.

Following Pierpont's speech, four separate discussion sessions will be held in the River Rooms of the Student Center.

John Wang, owner of the Oriental Food Store in Carbondale, will speak on "China's Impact On American Trade."

Mohamed El Hennawi, visiting professor in business administration at SIU, will explore "American Training of Egyptian Businessmen and its Effects on Egyptian-American Trade."

John Darling, dean of the College of Business and Administration, will focus on "Trade Between the United

States and Venezuela."

After a break for lunch, Donald Duster, director of the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development, will speak on Illinois and International Trade.

Orlen Wallace, owner of Carbondale's Wallace Auto Parts and Mazda Sales, will speak on "Carbondale and International Trade." Concluding the program a panel discussion featuring the four principal speakers, Duster, Wallace, Simon and Pierpont, will be held.

The symposium is funded by the International Student Council and the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs.

Sevbert said anyone wanting to attend the symposium may register in Woody Hall, Room 130-B.

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Tips given on how to avoid excessive spending

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Your family spending doesn't have to go up just because the Consumer Price Index keeps rising.

Little things can make the difference, say consumer advisers and other people in the business of inflation-watching.

Gasoline prices, for example, went up 3.8 percent in March, according to government figures released Thursday. That means you'll have to use 3.8 percent less gasoline to keep your budget balanced.

Here's how:
Check tire pressure regularly. You can lose about 1 percent in fuel economy for every pound of pressure under the recommended level. Suppose you let your tires get just one pound below the maximum. You're wasting two cents of every dollar you spend for gasoline.

Remove unnecessary weight from the car. Are you still carrying around that sack of old coats in the trunk in case of a winter emergency? An extra 100 pounds of weight cuts fuel economy by 1 percent for the average car. There goes another penny.

Is your car properly tuned? A poorly tuned car can use 10 percent to 20 percent more gasoline than one in good shape. That's three to nine cents of every dollar.

Learn how to drive with economy in mind. Accelerate smoothly and try to drive at a steady pace, avoiding stops and starts as much as possible. Depending on present driving habits, you could save up to a nickel of every dollar.

Dean, secretary selected for award

An SIU dean and his secretary have been honored by the Carbondale chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

Arden L. Pratt, dean of the School of Technical Careers, and Donna M. Biggs, STC office manager, were named Boss of the Year and Secretary of the Year at the Bosses' Night Program Wednesday evening at the Holiday Inn.

It was the first time since the local chapter began giving the awards that a secretary and her boss were chosen for the honor the same year.

None of the above steps takes a lot of money or effort. . . and assuming you start out in the worst possible situation—under-inflated tires, extra weight, poorly tuned car and bad driving habits—you could cut your gasoline costs by 10 percent or more. For every \$10 you spend on gasoline, you'll save \$1. And you'll more than offset higher prices.

Small savings add up in other areas of the budget as well. Food and beverages went up 1 percent. Suppose your family spends \$50 a week for food. Assuming price rises in your supermarket exactly match those in the Consumer Price Index—and they probably don't—that means a 50-cent increase in your weekly bill. Fifty cents may not seem like much, but it will help you stay even.

Esther Peterson, special assistant to the president for consumer affairs, recently provided some figures on how much protein you get from different foods. At current prices, she found that 20 grams of protein—about one-third of the daily requirement for a young man—could cost as little as 13 cents or as much as \$1.30, depending on whether you choose dry beans or lamb chops.

Such an alternative may seem a little drastic. But there are many options in between. If you buy a whole, ready-to-cook chicken, you'll spend 25 cents for your 20 grams of protein. Buy ground beef and you'll spend 36 cents. Substitute chicken for ground beef at one meal.

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COMPARE OUR PRICES & SEE!

	Small	Large		
Pork Fried Rice	.95	1.65	Fried Won Ton	.85
Chicken Fried Rice	1.00	1.75	Won Ton Soup	.85
Shrimp Fried Rice	1.75	2.95	Fried Banana	.55
Sweet Sour Pork	2.45		Fried Apple	.65
Chicken	2.65		Won Ton Chips	.35
Fish	2.45		Fresh Tofu	.75
		each	two	
		.75	1.45	

Egg Rolls each two

Authentic Chinese Cooking, cooked fresh when you wait.
We use only fresh meats and vegetables, no canned or frozen ingredients.

International Coffeehouse

in the Old Main Room of the Student Center

Pregnant? Need Help?

A counseling hot line is available at all times! Call

1-326-4545

All calls are handled confidentially by experienced counselors. Phone collect if necessary. If you have a friend who needs advice, urge her to call.

FREE PREGNANCY TEST

Tao Jazz Trio, Sax, Bass, and Percussion
only \$1.00 Apr 27 9pm-11pm

Traveling Medicine Show, Comedy
free May 2 9pm-11pm

Along with the great entertainment will be the delicious coffee flavors orange cappuccino, cafe francisco, swiss mocha, and cafe Vienna.

Sponsored by the Student Center and SCAC Fine Arts

IMPORTED GERMAN

BECK'S BEER



"Sam," is being promoted by Don Swanson and the Society for the Advancement of Management. (Staff photo by Mike Roytek)

'Sam' to be sold to Saluki fans

By Nick Sertal
Entertainment Editor

Is SAM SIU's highly touted Society for the Advancement of Management, going to the dogs? Well, not exactly, but dogs are the subject of the club's latest promotion.

SAM soon will be selling stuffed Salukis. It will be the first time anyone has sold them, according to Don Swanson, head of the SAM promotion committee.

"We had a really hard time finding someone who could manufacture the dogs, let alone at a reasonable price," Swanson said. "In fact, many of the people we called didn't even know what a Saluki was."

After looking at "quite a few" manufacturers, the group finally decided on a firm in Pennsylvania. Swanson didn't want to give the exact name or location of the manufacturer because business talks are still going on.

The Salukis, named Sam (appropriately enough), will be about 20 inches tall and 14 inches wide. They will cost about \$75. Swanson said the club will try to take orders for them before determining how many will be manufactured. SAM also hopes to have the dogs sold in college student-oriented shops around Carbondale.

Although no specific date has been set for the dogs to go on sale, Swanson said they will be sold "for sure" in the fall.

Improvements are still being made on the original dog. The finished version will have a silkscreen vest instead of the present felt one, and their mouths will be darker and more visible.

"We really think that it will sell very well—other colleges have done it and they have been unbelievably successful," Swanson said.

The dog will be given special

promotion during Parents' Day and other special events during the school year.

Swanson said the organization had some problems getting the dog manufactured.

"It's really unbelievable how many people out there really don't know what a Saluki is. In fact, we had to send out letters to most prospects, including to the people in Pennsylvania," Swanson said. "And even then we had problems getting the dog in the right proportion. We had tried making a smaller dog, but we decided the bigger one would work better."

Dogs may be ordered through the SAM office near the office of the Dean of the College of Business, located in the General Classrooms Building.

SIU's SAM chapter was selected by the national organizers as one of the two outstanding chapters in the country. They were selected on the basis of professional programming, structural organization, membership, financial status and community service.

"We're not really planning to make a whole lot of profit, but we do want to keep up the standard of work we're known for," said Swanson, a senior in Marketing.

Be Kind to Your Hair

at *Guy's & Gal's*
HAIRSTYLES
Eileen's

815 1/2 S. Ill.
549-8222



Your Name Here

Don't be another number.

Personalize your graduation announcements

3 day service

Gusto's

9:30-5:30 Mon-Fri
Sat 11:00-5:00

610 S. Ill., Carbondale 549-4031

French play to be held Friday night

Contrary to what was reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian, the French play, "La Cantatrice Chauve" will be performed on Friday evening. It will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Calypso Stage, located on the second floor of the Communications Building. There will be no admission charge.

The play, written by Ionesco in 1950, will be produced in French, and will be performed by six students: John Gordon, Lynne Thomas, Jeanne Flannery-Spoletti, Jan Zimmer, Moha Bouacha and John Steven.

The action of the play happening during an evening in the life of the Smith family. Friends of the Smiths, the Martins, drop in unexpectedly and start an evening of humorous arguments.

McLaughlin tickets available at door

Some tickets for the John McLaughlin-Larry Coryell concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium will be on sale at the door.

The tickets will go on sale at 7 p.m. Pete Katsis, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council, said.

TWO NEW PLAYS
by SIU playwright
KEN ROBBINS

CAT 4:00

April 30 LAB THEATRE

May 1 AMY 4:00

May 2 MAIN STAGE

FREE

COMMUNICATIONS BUILDING

SticksShoes
702 S. Ill.
9-5:30 mon-sat

e.o.s. sale
(End of Semester)

20% off Selected Spring and Summer Sandals

• A large group of Ladies Spring & Summer Sandals Reduced 20%

• A small group of Men's Shoes and Sandals Reduced 20%

• Ladies Danskin (Skirts Only) Reduced 20%

Friday & Saturday April 27 & 28

W7
Liquor

West Roads
"The ALL IN ONE Store"

Murdale Shopping Center
Carbondale 529-1221

Sale prices good Fri-Sun 4/27-4/29

JACK DANIELS BLACK \$6.99
750 ml

SKÖL VODKA \$2.99
750 ml

SCHENLEY GIN \$4.99
90 Proof Full Qt

WALKER'S CANADIAN WHISKEY \$4.99
Full Qt

Beer
Stroh's \$6.99
equivalent to \$1.29/6 pk

Miller Lite \$3.79
12 pk CANS

Hamm's \$2.99
12 pk 12 oz CANS

Heineken \$3.89
6 pk 12 oz NR Btls.

Budweiser \$3.59
12 pk 12 oz CANS

KEG SPECIAL
BUSCH
\$26.50
1/2 barrel (15.5 gals)
\$37 cash deposit NO RENTAL FEE

Wine SPECIAL SELECTIONS
CHENIN BLANC

By Pareduci, Mirasou,
Charles Krug
\$3.99
750 ml

This grape produces a wine with a bouquet reminiscent of ripe melons and a fresh, clean taste. Chill and serve with fowl or take on your next picnic!

RIUNITE MAGNUMS (double bottle)
Lambrusco, Bianco, Rosso
\$4.99

LIEBFRAUMILCH
\$7.99
750 ml

As usual sale prices include cold as well as warm beer and wine.

Dance planned for exceptional kids

By Shelley Davis
Student Writer

A dance at Merlin's for exceptional children in the tri-county area will kick off SIU's observance of Exceptional Children's Week on April 30, said Juli Nord, president of the Student Council for Exceptional Children.

SIU's dance, said Nord, will precede the national Exceptional Children's Week, which is to begin a week later starting on May 7, because of a conflict with final examinations.

The event, to be held on Monday and Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m., will include dance contests and prizes for the children. Nord said volunteers will help children mingle and get to know others from the area.

The dance is for the kids' benefit," said Nord, a special education major. "We did the same thing last year and the kids loved it."

The purpose of Exceptional Children's Week, explained Nord, is

not only for the children's enjoyment but also to make the public aware of exceptional children.

"An exceptional child is any child that qualifies under the law for special education programs," Nord explained. "This included gifted, physically handicapped and mentally impaired children."

"We want to let people become aware that there are children who are different but who are also kids," Nord continued. "We have to treat them as kids. We have to make them more accepted in the community."

Nord said she thinks Carbondale as a community has accepted the exceptional children, probably because of the University's liberal influence.

"Carbondale does things for the physically handicapped," she explained. "The city seems to be more aware and have more interest. The more contact you have with the handicapped, the more comfortable

you feel around them."

The student CEC also hopes to

gain some public recognition of its organization, said Nord, which also sponsors a babysitting service for exceptional children.

"One thing we want to get accomplished is to let people know who we are as an organization," she said. "People remember the things that we do but they don't remember our names."

The student CEC will also be helping out at the information center that will be set up in the University Mall on May 5, Nord said. Sponsored by the Tri-County Council for Exceptional Children, the center will have information from organizations such as Easter Seals and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Artwork by the exceptional children will also be on display at the mall, Nord added.

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
North Highway 51 549-3000



FREE Bus Service 7 times daily
Now Renting for Summer & Fall

Activities

Friday

NGAC Springfest lecture, 7 to 9 p.m.

Student Center Ballrooms A and B

University Theater Production

"Hues in Music" (barrie), 8 p.m.

University Theater

University Convocations Masters

Class, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Morris

Auditorium

Saluki Swingers Dance, 9 p.m. to 1

a.m. Student Center Ballroom B

Bingo, 9 p.m. to midnight, Student

Center Renaissance Room

Disco Dance, 9 p.m. to midnight,

Student Center Big Muddy Room

Alpha Kappa Alpha dance, 9 p.m. to

1 a.m. Student Center Roman

Room

coffeehouse, 10 p.m. to midnight,

Student Center Old Main Room

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship

meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Student

Center Ohio River Room

Black Voices for Christ meeting,

8:30 to 7:45 p.m. Student Center

Illinois River Room

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship

meeting, noon to 1 p.m. Student

Center Activity Room C

Muslim Student Association

meeting, noon to 1:15 p.m.

Student Center Missouri River

Room

On Going Orientation for Parents

and New Students, 8 to 9 a.m.

Student Center Mississippi River

Room

Arab Student Association meeting, 5

to 7 p.m. Student Center Activity

Room A

SGAC Fine Arts Committee Flea

Market for Students, 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. Faner Breezeway

Pentecostal Students meeting, 2 to 4

p.m. Student Center Activity

Room B

Asian Students Association film,

"The Monkey," 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Lawson 141

Saturday

International Student Council

Meeting, 8 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Student Center Auditorium River

Rooms and Renaissance Room

SGAC Springfest sports show, 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Student Center

Ballrooms

BAC Dinner, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Student

Center Old Main Room

Camera Exhibit, Faner North

Gallery

Ceramics Exhibit by Dale Maddox,

Faner North Gallery

Radio Drama Workshop for

Children, WSU Radio Stations,

Community Building

Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award

Exhibit, Faner North Gallery

Bishop-Dark Woolley MFA Thesis

Exhibits, Mitchell Gallery

International Trade Symposium,

9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student Center

Activity Rooms C and D

SGAC Video, "Rod Stewart" and

"History of the Beatles," 8 p.m.,

Student Center Video Lounge

Admission 25 cents

Sunday

BAC meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student

Center Auditorium

Women's Athletic Department

Dinner, 5 to 10 p.m. Student

Center Renaissance Room

Saluki Swingers Dance, 7 to 10 p.m.

Student Center Roman Room

THE GOLD MINE



HAPPY HOUR
2 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

OLY DRAFTS
30¢

611 S. Illinois

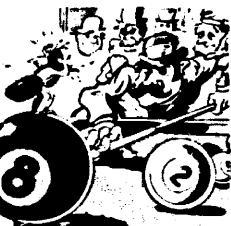
STARDUST

409 S. Illinois Ave.
FREE POOL
ALL WEEKEND

Bourbon & Mixer
60¢

all day
and all night

Bar
and
Billiards



BUSCH
12 pak cans
\$3.65

Miller
6 pak bottles
\$1.79

Carlo Rossi
wines
750 ml
\$1.09

Italian Swiss Colony
Dessert Wines
750 ml
\$1.49

Makers Mark
90 proof
750 ml
\$7.99

AND MANY MORE IN-HOUSE SPECIALS

DOUBLE TIME.

Try the half pound double that's Fresh-cooked in Carbondale at 500 E. Walnut.



25¢ OFF

on a double with this coupon. Good only in Carbondale. Offer expires 5/16/79.

AHMED'S
FANTASTIC FALAFIL FACTORY
405 S. Illinois
Original Home of the Falafil

AMERICAN
25¢ Off w/ coupon
Sausage OR Corn-Beef Fries

ARABIAN
25¢ Off w/ coupon
Shawarma or Falafil

We have and sell whole wheat pita bread
noon-3 in the morning
CARRY OUT
529-9381

IPIRG GROCERY SURVEY



All stores were surveyed during the second week in April, 1979. Items were selected based upon past IPIRG surveys. They do not necessarily represent all items a shopper might purchase, and store rankings will fluctuate depending upon items selected. Every attempt was made to insure that the prices were comparable and given at regular prices, not sale prices. The rankings are scaled from 1 to 5 where a value of 1 indicates least expensive and a value of 5 indicates most expensive. Some items were not listed because all stores did not carry that specific product. Actual product prices may be obtained from the IPIRG office (Third floor student center; phone 536-2140). This survey was conducted by student intern Karla Bjork.

NAME BRANDS

	SIZE	NATIONAL	KROGER	GREG'S BIG STAR	IGA EAST	IGA WEST	*MINIMUM-MAXIMUM PRICE
DAIRY PRODUCTS							
Kraft American Sliced Cheese	12 oz.	1	3	5	3	3	\$1.55-\$1.61
Valveeta Cheese	2 lb.	2	1	5	3.5	3.5	\$2.74-\$3.35
Butter Land o Lake	1 lb.	2	1	9	4	4	\$1.59-\$1.89
BAKING GOODS & CEREAL							
C & H Granulated Sugar	5 lb.	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5	5	\$1.35-\$1.39
Gold Medal All Purpose Flour	10 lb.	4.5	2	2	2	4.5	\$2.23-\$2.25
Crisco Oil	38 oz.	2.5	5	2.5	2.5	2.5	\$2.09-\$2.23
Morton Salt	26 oz.	1.5	1.5	5	3.5	3.5	.28- .30
Kellog's Corn Flakes	12 oz.	3	1	5	3	3	.68- .71
Quaker Oatmeal	42 oz.	2.5	2.5	5	2.5	2.5	\$1.19-\$1.29
CANNED GOODS							
Green Giant Whole Kernel Golden Corn	17 oz.	3	1	2	4.5	4.5	.36- .45
Green Giant French Style Green Beans	16 oz.	1	3	5	3	3	.43- .47
Campell's Chicken Noodle Soup	10% oz.	3	4	1.5	1.5	5	.29- .33
Star Kist Tuna	6.5 oz.	2.5	2.5	4	1	5	.85- .99
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail	17 oz.	1	2	4	4	4	.57- .63
Del Monte Sliced Peaches	29 oz.	2	3	5	4	1	.59- .83
BEVERAGES							
Folger's Coffee Regular Ground	2 lb.	2.5	2.5	1	4.5	4.5	\$5.37-\$5.57
Lipton Tea Bags	100 bags	3.5	3.5	5	1.5	1.5	\$2.49-\$2.65
Lipton 100% Instant Tea	3 oz.	2	4	4	1	4	\$2.29-\$2.49
Coke Six Pack	12 oz.	3.5	3.5	1	3.5	3.5	\$1.89-\$1.95
7-up Six Pack	12 oz.	4	2	3	2	2	\$1.79-\$1.95
HOUSEHOLD GOODS							
Ivory Dishwashing Liquid	22 oz.	4	2	5	2	2	.99-\$1.15
Tide Giant Size	Giant Size	2.5	2.5	5	2.5	2.5	\$1.67-\$1.69
White Cloud Toilet Tissue	4 rolls	1.5	1.5	3	4.5	4.5	\$1.03-\$1.13
Scott Paper Towels	2 rolls	1.5	4.5	3	1.5	4.5	.89- .99
Comet Cleaner	14 oz.	1.5	1.5	5	3.5	3.5	.37- .41
MISCELLANEOUS							
Jif Creamy Peanut Butter	18 oz.	3	5	4	2	1	\$1.19-\$1.93
Welch's Grape Jelly	20 oz.	1	3	5	3	3	.98-\$1.05
Heinz Catsup	24 oz.	2.5	2.5	5	2.5	2.5	.93- .98
Kraft Zesty Italian Salad Dressing	8 oz.	3.5	5	3.5	1.5	1.5	.73- .76

STORE BRANDS

	SIZE	NATIONAL	KROGER	GREG'S BIG STAR	IGA EAST	IGA WEST	*MINIMUM-MAXIMUM PRICE
DAIRY PRODUCTS							
Milk Whole Vitamin D	1 gal.	5	1	3	3	5	\$1.69-\$1.84
Milk 2%	1 gal.	3.5	1	3.5	3.5	2.5	\$1.59-\$1.69
American Cheese Sliced	12 oz.	2	1	5	4	3	\$1.09-\$1.55
Butter	1 lb.	1	2	4	4	4	\$1.45-\$1.79
Grade A Eggs	1 doz. large	5	1	4	2	3	.75- .93
BAKING GOODS & CEREAL							
Granulated Sugar	5 lb.	2	1	4	5	3	.99-\$1.32
All Purpose Flour	10 lb.	2	4	1	3.5	3.5	\$1.59-\$1.97

■ = Prairie Farm brand

SCALE*

- 1 = least expensive
- 2 = second
- 3 = third
- 4 = fourth
- 5 = most expensive

*Stores which have the same product price will receive the average of their combined ranks.

For example:

STORE	PRODUCT	RANK
A	80c	2.5
B	80c	2.5
C	60c	1

Store C has the lowest price, therefore receives a rank of 1. Store A and store B receive a combined average rank. (2+3=5 and 5+2=7.5)

COMPARATIVE RANKING OF STORES COMBINED

STORE NAME	STORE BRAND RANK	NAME BRAND RANK	TOTAL OVERALL RANK
Kroger	1.57	2.69	2.13
National	2.93	2.43	2.68
IGA-East	3.57	2.76	3.17
IGA-West	3.29	3.26	3.28
Greg's Big Star	3.50	3.79	3.65

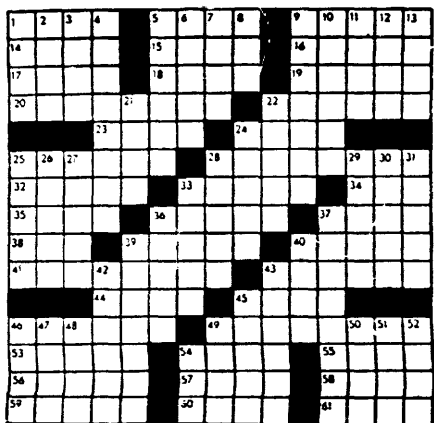
MINIMUM-MAXIMUM PRICE

Minimum and maximum price refers to the lowest and highest prices encountered in the survey.

This ad paid for by IPIRG.

Friday's word puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dressed
 - 5 Ceremony
 - 9 Cut
 - 14 Oil Informal
 - 15 Paradise
 - 16 Numerical prefix
 - 17 Minerals
 - 18 Muck
 - 19 Speeder
 - 20 Erasure
 - 22 Come to a —
 - 23 Lease
 - 24 Cheese
 - 25 Coated
 - 28 Smiling
 - 32 Crazes
 - 33 Peepers
 - 34 And not
 - 35 Roman road
 - 36 Power
 - 37 American author
 - 38 Retreat
 - 39 Hindu garment
 - 40 Filtered
 - 41 Altars
 - 43 Certain oils
 - 44 Nautical
- term**
- 45 Ms. Miles
 - 46 Faucet
 - 49 Intern
 - 53 Dialect
 - 54 Caution
 - 55 Oil country
 - 56 English district
 - 57 Other
 - 58 All Prefix
 - 59 Forest
 - 60 Coffin
 - 61 Worm
 - 000%N
 - 1 Dolt
 - 2 Attract
 - 3 Cain's victim
 - 4 Turncoat
 - 5 Cause to recall
 - 6 "lockhead
 - 7 Seagull
 - 8 Compass pt
 - 9 Wrenches
 - 10 Sluggish
 - 11 State Suffix
 - 12 British gun
 - 13 Difficult
 - 21 Letters
 - 22 — and groom
- Thursday's Answers**
- | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|---|----|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|
| 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 | | | | 61 | | | | |



A Visual Gift

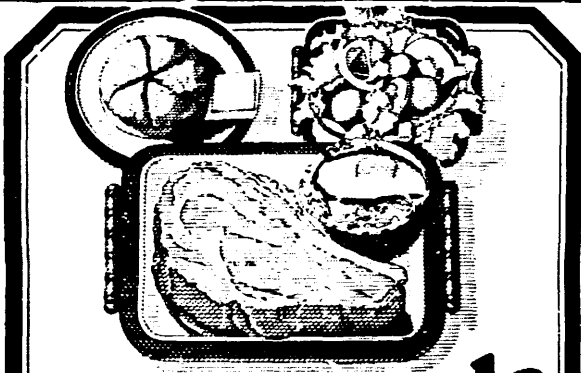
The works of Matthew Daub, award-winning local artist, will be on display at our Branch Office 635 East Walnut April 18-May 12, 1979

photo by Perry Murry

You don't have to be a customer to come in and enjoy Matthew Daub's water colors depicting the Carbondale area-Matthew Daub's works have been shown in juried regional and national exhibitions including St. Louis, Chicago, Springfield, Missouri and The American Water Color Society of New York.

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association® Carbondale

110 N. Illinois 529-2909 635 E. Walnut



Spring Sale at Ponderosa

Now you can save on these delicious dinners... magnificent Prime Rib, hearty T-Bone or delicious Super Sirloin. Each dinner includes a baked potato, warm roll with butter, and unlimited visits to our salad bar. Free refills on coffee, tea and soft drinks, too.

- | | |
|---|---|
| PRIME RIB*
Sale 3.99
Reg. 4.49 | T-BONE STEAK
Sale 3.99
Reg. 4.49 |
| PRIME RIB*
King Size Cut
Sale 4.99
Reg. 5.49 | SUPER SIRLOIN
Sale 3.49
Reg. 3.99 |

Sale starts Friday, April 27... ends May 6.

*Prime Rib dinners are served from 4:00 pm Monday thru Saturday and all day, Sunday at participating steakhouses.

In K-Mart Plaza across from University Mall



Not valid with any other discount

HANGAR

We Party 7 Nights A Week

—PRESENTS—

**Friday Afternoon
Friday & Saturday Nights**

KEVIN CARVSLIK
 Cadillac Cowboy

(No Cover Friday Afternoon)

★ **FRIDAY AFTERNOON SPECIAL** ★
75¢ GIN & TONIC
\$2.00 PITCHERS
Sunday

(No Cover)

DAILY SPECIAL 6:00-9:00 25¢ Drafts	HANGAR 9 HOTLINE 457-5551 for entertainment schedule
--	---

Dance to aid Easter Seal fund

By Mary Kathryn Collins
Student Writer

Ready for some of that old time rock and roll? It can be found at the Easter Seal Nitty 30s Dance-a-thon. For 21 hours the rock of the '50s will be featured, starting at 6 p.m. Friday at the Newman Center, 711 S. Washington.

The dancers will solicit sponsors for the hours they dance to raise money for the Southern Illinois chapter of the Easter Seal Society. The society is the oldest and largest volunteer agency and provides direct rehabilitation services to handicapped children and adults, according to an Easter Seal Society brochure.

According to Bill Zeh, coordinator of the dance-a-thon, "The object of this event is two-fold. We want everyone to have a good time, but we also want everyone to do a little something for someone else. This is a different approach than the

Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon held April 6-7. Theirs was limited to the college campus. We want everyone in the community to come out and have some fun."

Throughout the 21-hour dance-a-thon, food and prizes will be provided, including pizza and other munchies to keep the dancers moving. Dinners from Mr. Hale's, album giveaways, and the grand prize of a painting donated by Distinctive Interiors will be awarded.

Mike "the Pollack" Chylewski will be on hand with other disc jockies from WCIL-FM radio to "stack the wax" and encourage dancers to give those extra hours of effort for Easter Seal.

Chylewski said, "We guarantee tons of giveaways, including records and T-shirts. I encourage the kids, young and old, to come out and dance because it's going to be a big party with lots of prizes, and all the

'Rockin' Radio' jocks will be there." When asked how much the society hopes to raise, Zeh said, "Realistica... I don't know if we really want to set a goal, maybe \$10,000." Zeh said that those who want to just drop by and listen to the music or dance a few dances must pay \$1 to get in, but this will not entitle them to eat the food or win the prizes, as they are provided for the sponsored dancers only.

"And if all goes well, we hope to have a special appearance by a local 'Wolfman Jack,'" he continued.

Pamphlets explaining the event and sponsor forms are available from the Southern Illinois Easter Seal Society at 457-3333 or WCIL Radio at 211 West Main St.

COMMUTERS CRAM

SWINDON, England (AP) — The train speeding toward London is teaching Spanish, French, German and economics to commuters every weekday morning.

Hand Wrought One of a Kind
Wedding and Engagement Rings
Designed "for you"

by

Allan Stuck

529-2341

"I will buy or trade
for scrap gold"

Ask for Allan or
walk straight back
to my workshop
207 W. Walnut



Higher education budget increased

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson has provided a \$9.3 million present for Illinois higher education, announcing he is raising his budget recommendation for state colleges and universities by that amount.

The governor originally had proposed an \$893.2 million budget for higher education for next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

He said the extra \$9.3 million would allow an average 7 percent

salary increase for faculty and staff in public colleges and universities, and grants of up to \$1,800 for students receiving awards from the Illinois State Scholarship Com-

mission. The governor's original proposal would have allowed an average 6.2 percent salary increase and a scholarship award of up to \$1,750.

STOP IN!

On your way to Little Grand Canyon or Natural Bridge come by and visit

POMONA GENERAL STORE

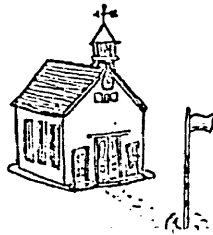
(established 1876 - 103 years old)

If you have never visited a general store you don't know what you've missed -- we have everything!

natural foods gasoline
heroic sandwiches exotic soda pop

COME BROWSE

South of Murphysboro on Route 127
approximately 15 miles



EDUCATION CAREER DAY

Monday, April 30
9:30-2:00

Student Center Ballrooms

Representatives from school districts in Illinois and nearby states will be available to talk with candidates regarding teaching opportunities.

SESSIONS OFFERED: (Mississippi Room)

8:30 a.m. - Interviewing Skills
10:00 & 11:00 a.m. - "What Employers consider Important in Hiring Teachers" - Mr. Robert Garnett, President, Illinois Association for School, College and University Staffing.
2:00 - Resume Writing

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Campus Briefs

The Thompson Point Executive Council will sponsor a lakeside theater on Saturday. The movie "Wizards" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. and "A Different Story" will be shown at 11 p.m. The films will be shown outside Lentz Hall and students are asked to bring a blanket to sit on. Admission is free.

Blacks in Engineering and Technology will sponsor a car wash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Don's Shell. Wall and Main in Carbondale. Cost for a wash will be \$2 per car and \$2.50 for a van.

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity presents its annual "Touch of Blue" beginning at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Second Chance. This year's theme is "Magic of the Blue." Admission is \$3.

The Student Watchdog Association will have a information table in the Student Center Solicitation from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The Carbondale Senior Citizens fourth annual "Hobby Day" will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center, 606 E. College. There is no admission charge.

Persons interested in volunteering to go to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Marion with the SIU Vet's Club will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in the Student Center snack bar.

The Leah Williams Memorial Backpackathon will be held Saturday and Sunday at Giant City State Park. Registration will be from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the cost is \$4.

The Giant City State Park Interpretive Programs will offer a "Geology Hike on the Giant City Nature Trail" at 10 a.m. Saturday and "Pioneer Candle Dipping" at 2 p.m. At 7 p.m. "A Day in the Life of a Pioneer Woman" will be held in the Amphitheater. On Sunday, "Geology Hike on the Devil's Standtable Nature Trail" at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. "Quilting Bee" will be held in the log cabin.

Undergraduates with interest in the botanical sciences are invited to attend the Botany Department's spring picnic beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at Giant City State Park. Pre-registration is in Life Science II Room 420.

The Carbondale Singles Group will have a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Friday at 208 Wedgewood.

The Saluki Swingers will dance at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Roman Room. Dennis Smith will call. Round dance will be at 6 p.m.

Standard Oil Co. reports big profits

NEW YORK (AP)—Standard Oil of California, the fourth largest oil company in the nation, has reported that its first quarter profits rose nearly 42 percent, while smaller Amerasia Hess Corp. showed earnings more than tripled from the year-ago period.

The statements were among the latest in a series of earnings reports showing big profits amid rising world petroleum prices.



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CIPS will have student number

Officials from the Central Illinois Public Service Co. have instituted a special phone number for students in the Carbondale District to use in order to get electricity or gas connected when returning to school in the fall.

According to Jim O'Daniels, district superintendent of CIPS, the special number is available from Aug. 13 to Aug. 29 for students living in the Carbondale District, which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elkville and Makanda. O'Daniels requested that students give the company at least two days notice when calling for service connections.

The number is 529-2531. All other inquiries and requests can be made in person or by calling the office's regularly listed number, 457-4158. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. After Aug. 29, the regular number will be for service requests.



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Nuclear plant referendums proposed

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—County residents would have to vote their approval of a nuclear power plant before it could be built in their area under a bill approved by an Illinois Senate Committee. The Senate Local Government Committee voted 7-3 Wednesday to send the measure to the Senate floor. The legislation, sponsored by Sen. James L. Gitz, D-Freeport, would require a countywide referendum

before a utility could get Illinois Commerce Commission approval to go ahead with plans for a nuclear power plant in that county. "All of us are more acutely aware than we have been in the past of the pros and cons of nuclear power," Gitz said, in apparent reference to the widely publicized recent nuclear accident near Harrisburg, Pa. Gitz said he thought county residents should have a say in the

location of nuclear power plants because "it is the local people that are not only paying the rates, but taking the risks." Gitz said he is not opposed to the development of nuclear power. But he said he thought there are "many outstanding questions" about the issue. There was no testimony in opposition to the bill.

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The Wine Store

Magician to perform at Springfest

By Phil Metzger
Student Writer

A magician and an acupuncture expert will perform Friday in Ballrooms A and B in the Student Center as part of the Springfest activities.

SGAC Free School Chairman Mike Lefler said the "Amazing Sorcerer," David Diablo, will perform at 7 p.m. Friday. He will be followed by Donald Odum, a chiropractor, who will talk about acupuncture at 7:45 p.m.

Diablo, a resident of Carbondale,

has performed in Chicago and has practiced his magic across the country, Lefler said.

Diablo has obtained secrets handed down from the Great William Dunbaugh, who was national president of the Society of American Magicians from 1974 through 1975.

"He does a straight jacket illusion," Lefler said, "as well as slight of hand magic which includes bringing dry sand out of a fish bowl full of water."

After the magic act, Odum will

give a talk titled "Acupuncture--Middle Kingdom Healing." The Anna resident is a practicing chiropractor who is interested in acupuncture, Lefler said.

"He has been giving lectures for about five years," Lefler said.

Odum, who has traveled to such places as Hong Kong, Taiwan and Tokyo, has taken 500 hours of classes on acupuncture at the New York Institute

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Campus Briefs

The Rev. Ken Harper of the First Presbyterian Church of Herrin will speak on Christian problems of self-image at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ohio River Room.

The Student Bible Fellowship invites all interested to an evening of Bible study and fellowship at 7 p.m. Friday at 801 W. Sycamore. For rides call 549-2786 or 549-7058.

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 an ACT Family Financial Statement on file with Student Work Office.

Applications should be made in person at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall-B.

Jobs available as of April 26:
Typist--nine openings, morning

work block; five openings, afternoon work block; 12 openings, to be arranged.

(One opening for a typist. Must be able to work mornings. Three openings for an excellent typist, must type 60 to 75 words-per-minute. Time: one in morning and one in the afternoon. Two openings for receptionist, must be able to type 50 words-per-minute and work mornings.

Miscellaneous--five openings for food service workers. Times: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Several openings for janitorial. Time: 6 to 10 p.m. and 7 to 11 a.m.

Activities

Camera Exhibit, Faner North Gallery
Ceramics Exhibit by Dale Maddox, Faner North Gallery
Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award Exhibit, Faner North Gallery
Bishop-Dark Woolley MFA Thesis Exhibit, Mitchell Gallery
Alpha Phi Alpha meeting, 2 to 3 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room
Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting, 2 to 6 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room
Wine Phi Psi meeting, 2 to 3 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C
Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room
Delta Sigma Theta meeting, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B
Omega Psi Phi meeting, 1 to 3 p.m., Student Center Iroquois River Room.

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Memoirs of Grant's sister-in-law Reveal new facets of famous general

University News Service
 What former president of the United States would be celebrating his 157th birthday Friday, were he still alive?
 A graduate of West Point, he was the nation's 18th chief of state.
 His second term of office was marked by political scandal and serious fiscal problems.
 He wanted to be a college mathematics teacher, but never did it.
 He fought along famously with his in-laws and is probably St. Louis County's best known ex-farmer.
 He is buried in Grant's tomb in his own right. Friday is the birthday of Ulysses S. Grant, Ohio-born Union Army general, and one of the most famous military leaders in American history.
 His military and political successes and failures are known to all Americans, but what of Ulysses S. Grant the farmer, husband, father and brother-in-law?
 He was one of the all-time best, according to sister-in-law Emma Dent Casey, whose personal memoirs were recently donated to Southern Illinois University by Mrs. Ann Wendick of St. Louis County. For nearly four decades Mrs. Wendick has lived in the two-story

frame house off Gravois Road that she was owned by Grant. Known as White Haven, the house was built in 1806 and belonged to the Frederick Dent family of St. Louis when Grant first visited it in 1841.
 He was fresh out of West Point, where he roomed with young Fred Dent, whose sister Julia he would eventually marry. Emma was Julia's younger sister.
 Her memoirs are among letters, books, photographs, documents and other memorabilia in Morris Library. The collection is overseen by John Y. Simon, editor of the Grant Papers and one of the nation's foremost Grant scholars.
 According to Emma Dent Casey, Grant was as distinguished a farmer as he was a general or president. Grant turned farmer after he left the Army for the first time: not because he couldn't do anything else, but because he wanted to be a farmer. His true fame had not yet come to him, nor had riches, but he had never shown greater strength of character, greater fortitude under adverse circumstances, nor more determination than he did at this time.
 Mrs. Casey continues: "I nor do I think that anything he did in the Civil War is more to his credit as a man than these simple days of hard

work on his Missouri farm."
 She said Grant earned "the reputation of being one of the best farmers in a country of farmers." He worked early and late. His crops were put in always at the right time. They turned out better than the crops of his neighbors, the bulk of the work he did himself. He was not ashamed of rough work on the farm, and, in fact, he liked it.
 According to Mrs. Casey, Grant left the farm to be a clerk in his father's leather shop because of poor health.

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Yearbook supply running low; staff underestimated demand

By Tom Maloney
 Student Writer
 The demand is greater than the supply for the 1979 yearbook, according to Ken Ovryn, editor in chief of the Obelisk II.
 The Obelisk II's staff underestimated demands this year and ordered only 2,000 books. So far, about 2,200 applications have been received, Ovryn said.
 The entire 2,000 books offered have been sold and there is a waiting list of late applications that get rejected everyday, Ovryn said.
 Last year, only 1,500 books were ordered. They contained pictures of all seniors. This year more than twice that number of seniors have stepped in to have their pictures taken for the yearbook, he said.
 Ovryn said everything is running smoothly and the books should be available May 1. If there are any complaints, they will go the students who subscribed the earliest.
 The Obelisk II is a magazine-format yearbook. It contains four major sections: features, sports, entertainment and seniors and organizations.
 The features section will cover articles ranging from "Best Pizza in Town" to "Gov. Jim," an inside look at the campaign trail of Gov. James Thompson.

The sports segment contains extensive coverage of all sporting events, according to Ovryn. He said more emphasis was given to women's sports this year than in the past.
 The entertainment portion will review concerts and speakers from the past year. A candid look at local bands is also included, he said.
 The seniors and organizations segment will have articles about various SIU clubs. Seniors who stepped in to have their picture taken will appear in this section, Ovryn said.
 The Obelisk II is now interviewing for editorial positions for next year's staff. Applicants can contact Joel Wakitich at 453-5167.

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Will April showers stop for home golf tourney?

By David Gabriel Staff Writer

Nature is always a golfer's most enemy. Trees, branches rudely obstruct on a fairway. Lakes and even oceans border greens. The course can bump and roll enough to make you seasick.

Then there is rain. For Coach Sandy Blaha, rain has been the curse of spring for her women's team. April showers bring flowers and also high grass on the fairways and greens which can't be cut unless the course is dry. "Hopefully it won't rain so they can mow the course," Blaha said. "The grass is high so the ball won't travel as far. The greens are thick. I think the scores will be higher than typical."

Which is both unusual and unfortunate. Crab Orchard Golf Course, the site of Saturday's contest between SIU, Western Kentucky, Indiana State and Illinois State, is one of the more open courses a golfer can play on. Scores have a tendency to go down rather than up.

The Salukis need to shoot good rounds in the tourney to use for national-qualifying scores. Rain has left the team with five rounds left to qualify. The previous home match, featuring Western Kentucky and Illinois State, was cancelled because of, you guessed it, rain.

"I hope we can get out the next couple of days to hit the ball and get some confidence back," Blaha said.

Spring football ritual closes

(Continued from Page 26)

All concerns will be tested in Saturday's game, which will feature 13 of last year's starters. John Cernak, quarterback, Honore, guard, Berni Quinn, running back, Joe Barwnski, linebacker, Syd Craddock, safety, and eight other starters will take part in the game. Kevin House, split end, will not compete because he is playing baseball.

"I truly believe this will be a good spring game," Dempsey said. "Each team has enough good players. There is a pride factor. They'll play hard. They won't look up at the clock and say, 'Let's get this thing over with.'"

Cernak completed 10 of 15 passes for 158 yards and one touchdown.

"We have had no practice lately. We've had inside which keeps you loose. We hope to play 18 holes (Friday)."

Which would allow the team to get in a practice round before Saturday's 8 a.m. tee off.

"We're pretty far behind," Blaha said. "At this time, we usually have three or four matches in."

The Salukis will be starting their second. The team finished fifth at Marshall University last week. Western Kentucky, which finished one place higher than SIU, will be the prime opponent on the par 71, 5,800-yard course. The Hilltoppers beat SIU by nine strokes at Marshall.

"We should be able to beat Western Kentucky," Blaha said, whose team was ahead of WKU after the first round at Marshall. "We couldn't have expected more than fourth place. We were having problems with our timing. The course was narrow and we were hitting the ball out of bounds."

Blaha believes four of her golfers can finish in the top 10. She is hoping that Sandy Lemon can win the tournament. Lemon, who finished in a tie for seventh at Marshall, is still chasing a berth in the nationals.

"Sandy now has her average down to 80.3," Blaha said. "That would probably qualify her for the nationals. However, I think she should get it to a 78 or 79 (to be safe)."

Quinn rushed for 77 yards and Vic Harrison rambled for 120 more in last week's scrimmage. Gerald Carr, battling Cernak for the No. 1 quarterback spot, completed six of nine passes for 42 yards.

"We're going to test the first-team defense," Dempsey said. "We'll put the ball up in the air and run our plays."

"The offense and defense will also be using plays of the first three opponents next season. We're going to do some of the things that West Texas, Southwest Louisiana and Tennessee State do," Dempsey said. "We're going to work harder on our pass coverage."

George Allen said it all: "The future is now. Like the fans, Dempsey can't wait for the spring game to begin."

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Daily Egyptian, April 27, 1979, Page 23

Tracksters hope relays a 'boon' for national meet

By Tom Bradd
Staff Writer

Coach Claudia Blackman is optimistic about how the women's track team will do Saturday at the Becky Boone Relays in Richmond, Ky.

The SIU team will compete against about 30 schools in the annual meet this year. Top contenders are defending champion University of Tennessee, last year's second place Tennessee State, Ohio State and Michigan State and Wisconsin, two teams that are "always tough" and just get tougher.

Blackman said that she is hopeful, despite the fact that the Salukis finished in sixth place last year. The SIU tracksters often turn in some of their best performances of the season at this meet, she said. The chances of qualifying for AIAW national meet are better. As a result the chances are better that an individual will qualify for the AIAW national meet in May.

"We're so close in so many directions," Blackman said. "I'm so hopeful we'll put some qualifiers down. We're almost there. It's getting it, competing rather than in practice."

However, each school is allowed only two competitors for each event. Blackman said that the restriction has forced her to drop some of the usual SIU names from certain events. But she emphasized that it doesn't take a lot of team entries to accumulate points.

Last year, the only five Salukis placed in their events. SIU took fifth place another year with only three individuals placing, Blackman said. "I think this kind of meet makes the team aware of how important each point is," she said.

The Salukis will be in the 10,000-meter run for the first time this year. Tricia Grandis and Patty Plymire will run the race for SIU, Blackman said. Plymire will also run the 5,000 meters.

Senior June Winston and Penny Hoffman will be in the high jump. Blackman said that, although the qualifying mark is 5-9, she anticipates jumps of up to 5-11 and 6-0. Both Winston and Hoffman, a freshman, have best marks of 5-8 to date this season. Winston will be SIU's lone entry in the long jump.

In the relays, Blackman said that Cindy Clausen will probably lead off in the 4x400. The freshman or Winston will take the opening leg in the mile to round out the team of Theresa Burgard, Mary Shirk and Cheryl Lange.

Shirk hasn't been doing well lately in the 400-meter hurdles, but Blackman isn't worried about the senior who has qualified for nationals three times and was state champion last year. Shirk qualified for the AIAW meet at the Becky Boone Relays last year.

"This is about the time that Mary cuts her time drastically," Blackman said. "If she doesn't do it now, at least it will be easier at Illinois State next week."

Senior Sue Visconage has already qualified in the javelin for the fourth straight year, an SIU women's track first. Blackman said she didn't know of any thrower favored over Visconage. She said she hopes Cindy Bukauskas will have a chance to place as well.

Lois Erlacher will be in the shot put and discus, and her coach said the senior should have no problems in placing in those events.

"We always do well at this meet," Blackman said. "We usually have some of our best times of the year. It's a matter of keeping our heads together no matter where."

She added that this year will be the first time the Salukis will drive to the meet instead of flying. Blackman said that the team will be up late the night before but can sleep later the next day, something she hopes will be an extra help.

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Netters try to 'cancel' Illini

The men's tennis team will host Illinois at 2 p.m. Tuesday on the University courts, and Coach Dick LeFevre hopes the Salukis can defeat the Illini again.

SIU beat Illinois 2-1 at Champaign in early March. The team may need that good luck again. The Salukis, 14-14, managed to squeeze out a win over Vanderbilt last weekend, but fell to Memphis State and Oklahoma.

Make-up matches against Indiana and SIU-Edwardsville finally were canceled because of rain,

leaving the Salukis without needed competition for more than a week.

And if that isn't enough, LeFevre said he expects the Illini to be more in shape and to offer more of a challenge than they did in March.

"They're always tough for us," he said. "We just had better indoor facilities for practicing during the early season. They should be much better now."

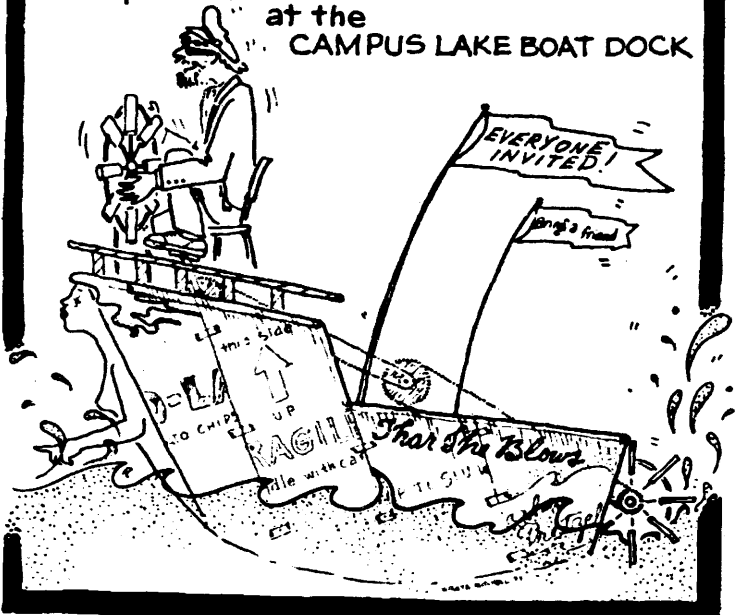
The Salukis' doubles teams have fallen in recent weeks from their usually consistent winning power.

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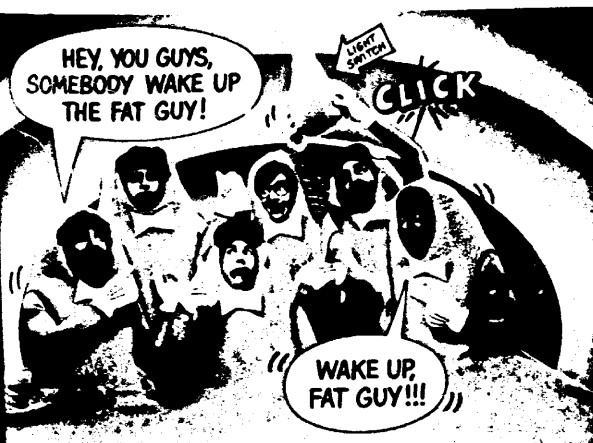
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At 70, Drake Relays runs on and on

By Brad Baker
Sports Editor

If the Drake Relays were a golf tournament, it would be the Masters. If it were a baseball park it would be Fenway.

The Drake Relays is 70 years old this year and for the better part of those 70 years it has been difficult to mention the event without referring to it as The Prestigious Drake Relays.

"It can be just like this," said SIU Coach Lew Hartzog, motioning to the breezy weather outside. "or it can be snowing tomorrow and you can still very well see two or three of the highest marks all year. That's prestige."

Or, he said, "It could be snowing tomorrow and the stadium would still be full. Or it could start raining at midnight and continue on through the day and the stadium would still be full."

The whole city gets behind it -- and Des Moines is a pretty big city. You couldn't buy a ticket Saturday."

Hartzog said. Drake Stadium, where nearly an empty seat among 3,000 or so will be found, is somewhat of a curiosity. It was built for track for The Prestigious Drake Relays. The tartan track, now 400 meters around, even tradition gives way now and then -- is raised about five feet above the football field in the center. It looks like a huge bathtub. The purpose of the odd architecture is to provide spectators across the way with an unimpeded view of activities on the opposite end of the track.

The stadium begins to fill early Friday. The first event begins about 8:40 a.m., and they rattle off like clockwork -- 9 a.m., the 400-meter relay; 9:12, another 400 relay heat; 9:27, the 100-meter dash. No 45s and 50s, or but's. This is The Prestigious Drake Relays and the show must go on. On time.

"Officials have a heart attack if they don't fire the gun exactly on

time, Hartzog said. They can be running three minutes ahead and start slowing things down so they can fire the gun on time."

And when the gun goes off, Jim Duncan, head of the speech department at Drake and the Voice of the Drake Relays, comes on. He too is a fixture. Hartzog said. There can be 30 guns coming around a turn at the same time and he can rattle them all off," Hartzog said. He knows the history and the background of every runner out there.

The ramblers and jumpers and throwers, also are about the best. They are not invited if they are anything less. In the high and intermediate sprints, only the 32 fastest runners this season who apply for entry are accepted. Only 18 make the steeplechase, 12 make the 1,500 meters. The stinginess continues right on down the line, until the final event begins about 5:40 p.m. Saturday.

Altogether, Hartzog said, about 5,000 competitors will be at Drake. The entire Big Eight, Big 10, South-west Conference, and most of the Southeast Conference will be represented.

And 16 Salukis will make the trip. They will not hitch, they will take the DC-3.

"We're going to go right on through with the schedule," Hartzog said of the event's budget. "The entire Big Eight, Big 10, South-west Conference, and most of the Southeast Conference will be represented. This stuff has been going on for the better part of 19 years, running short of money in the spring. All I had to do was re-range the budget. We put off buying some equipment we were planning to get."

With that settled, Gary Hunter and Mike DeMattei will pole vault, John Marks will hurl the discus and the shot, Tracy Foster and Ken Bennett will throw the javelin, Paul Craig will run the steeplechase, David Lee will run the intermediate and high hurdles, Rick Rock is entered in the long jump, and Mike Sawyer and

Mike Bisace are entered in the 1,500 and the 3,000, respectively. Although Hartzog said he would not allow the pair to run if the relays they are entered in prove too taxing.

"Next week at the Illinois Intercollegiate obviously we're going to run the far out of them," Hartzog said.

SIU is entered in three relays. In the 400 meter relay, Steve Lively, Rick Clarence, Robison and Lee will run. In the four-mile event, Bill Moran, Sawyer, Karsten Schulz and Bisace will get the call. And in the distance medley relay Hartzog expects to use Mike Ward, Kevin Moore, Schulz and Bisace.

Earlier war wounds are healed Hartzog said. Everyone is healthy and ready for The Prestigious Drake Relays.

Everyone, that is, except the press. "Space is limited in the Drake press box. Credentials will not be issued to any high school publication or radio, or to any college or university publication or radio," the Drake Track Guide states.

It's not fair, of course, but when a track meet reaches the age of a crusty old grandfather, it can wield all the authority it wants.

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Softballers on road for 3 before state tournament

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

The women's softball team will try to extend a mild two-game winning streak when it plays its last regular season games at Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday.

The Salukis won two games after their loss to Illinois State in last weekend's Northern Illinois Invitational to raise their record to 16-5. A game scheduled with Southeast Missouri State Tuesday was cancelled because of rain.

The Salukis now have won 10 out of 11 games.

SIU originally only was scheduled for a doubleheader against Indiana State, but the Salukis will also be playing Kent State (Ohio). These games will be the last before the Salukis host the state tournament May 3-5.

The team has had only one practice in the last two weeks. Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. Except for the games last weekend, the weather has prevented any workouts.

"We need to have some games to

get our sharpness back," Brechtelsbauer said. "The important thing is to be prepared for the state tournament."

Brechtelsbauer said the team is as ready as it can be for the tournament. She said they have played some good games, have had some good competition and have had some rest.

"It's all coming along," she said. "But you never know until you get there what's going to happen." A successful season has accomplished the first step, getting the team a good seeding in the tournament, she said.

The Salukis have not played Indiana State this year, but Brechtelsbauer said the Sycamores have had strong softball teams for the last few years. But she added that Indiana University, which defeated SIU 7-6 earlier in the season, is probably the strongest team from Indiana.

As for Kent State, Brechtelsbauer said, "I'm pretty excited about playing them, because we have never played them before."



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9:30 - 10:15 a.m. SESSION A

1. TOPIC: SELF-CHECKING EXERCISES IN VISUALIZATION

SPEAKER: DUNCAN L. LAMPMAN, Applied Technologies Division, STC

2. TOPIC: AN INNOVATIVE TECHNIQUE FOR EVALUATION OF INTERACTION BETWEEN COGNITIVE THOUGHT AND PERFORMANCE SKILL LEVELS.

SPEAKER: ROBERT W. KLEMM, Electronics Technology, STC

3. TOPIC: THE INFLUENCE OF ROLE STEREOTYPING ON CHOICE OF TECHNICAL CAREERS BY WOMEN AND MINORITIES.

SPEAKER: ELAINE F. ALDEN, Baccalaureate Division, STC, and BERNIECE B. SEIFERTH, Professional Educational Experiences, College of Education

10:20 - 11:05 a.m. SESSION B

1. TOPIC: AN INSTRUCTIONAL MODEL FOR DEVELOPING VOCATIONAL AWARENESS BY USING PEER INSTRUCTION.

SPEAKER: WILLIAM G. SHUPE, Electronics Technology, STC

2. TOPIC: CONSTRUCTION AND LANDSCAPING OF A MISSISSIPPI RIVER CIVIL DEFENSE BOAT RAMP.

SPEAKER: G. L. STALEY, Construction Technology, STC

3. TOPIC: A BIORHYTHMIC STUDY OF GRADES

SPEAKER: ROBERT ASHWORTH, Electronic Data Processing, STC

11:10 - 11:55 a.m. SESSION C

1. TOPIC: CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

SPEAKER: RICHARD D. BOSS, Vocational Education Studies

2. TOPIC: DIRECTION FOR RESEARCH IN VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

SPEAKER: MICHAEL WALSH, Baccalaureate Division, STC

JOHN SUTTON, Military Programs, STC

ROBERT W. KUSEK, Secretarial and Office Specialties, STC

JERRY STONEWATER, Learning Resources Service, Library Affairs

3. TOPIC: A WALKING TOUR OF HISTORIC CARBONDALE (Brochure a 2 slide show and/or walking tour. This session is limited to 30 people. Time: approximately 2 hours.)

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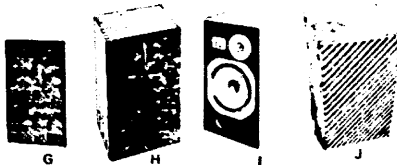
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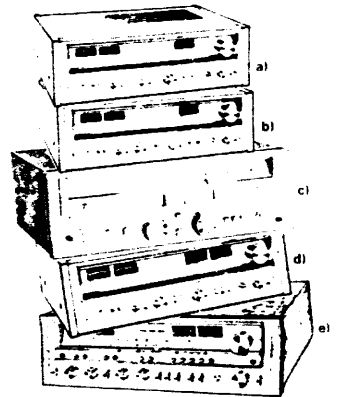
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Jones, Salukis getting that rainy day feeling again

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

If there's one thing baseball Coach Itey Jones can't stand, it's staying indoors. He says he can hardly make it through winter, when he has to sit behind his desk as the cold and snow whirl around Abe Martin Field. He says he can't wait for spring, when he can jump up from his desk and start moving again.

Lately, however, the coach has been disappointed. He still is finding himself behind his desk more than he would like to, for obvious reasons — rain, rain, rain.

Although the Salukis have played 33 games this season, the coach and his boys have been "Singing in the Rain" for the most part. SIU has been rained out of 12 games this season and, with the Missouri Valley tournament coming up, Jones would rather be singing a tune in sunshine than in rain.

He may get the opportunity this weekend when the Salukis begin a string of five games in four days. The weather forecast for the weekend calls for only a

"chance" of rain Friday and partly sunny skies and warmer temperatures Saturday. That's been the best news all week for the Salukis, who were rained out of a doubleheader with the University of Missouri-St. Louis Tuesday.

On Friday, Murray State will invade Abe Martin Field, which still is in good shape after this week's soaking. The Racers and Salukis will play a single game beginning at 3 p.m. B.O. Schroeck (8-0) is the scheduled starter.

On Saturday, the Billikens of St. Louis University will be the opposition in a twin bill. Game time is 1 p.m. Kevin Waldrop (5-1) and Mickey Wright (5-2) are slated to be the Saluki pitchers.

After an off day Sunday, the Salukis will play a doubleheader with Evansville University Monday. Game time is 1 p.m.

"We got to get started again," Jones said. "The rain has slowed us up a bit and we got to get going again. This is the final preparation for the Missouri Valley tournament and the regional playoffs."

Although Jones, a native of Southern Illinois, has been through a lot of rain before, he says he can't remember when he's had to spend so much time behind his desk during the baseball season.

"This is the first time since I've been here that we still have the batting cage set up in the Arena after our spring trip to Florida," the coach remarked.

But the Salukis aren't the only team that has had to "Sing in the Rain." The Racers have been in the same situation.

Murray State will provide the best opposition this weekend. It will enter Friday's game with a 21-8 record, but it has had 24 dates rained out. Murray is coached by Johnny Reagan, who is in his 22nd season at the Racers helm and has the 10th-best winning percentage among active college coaches. His team needs to win only three more games for Reagan to reach 500 career victories.

"The Racers have both good hitting and good pitching, Jones said.

"We have to do everything right this weekend if we want to win," he said. "We

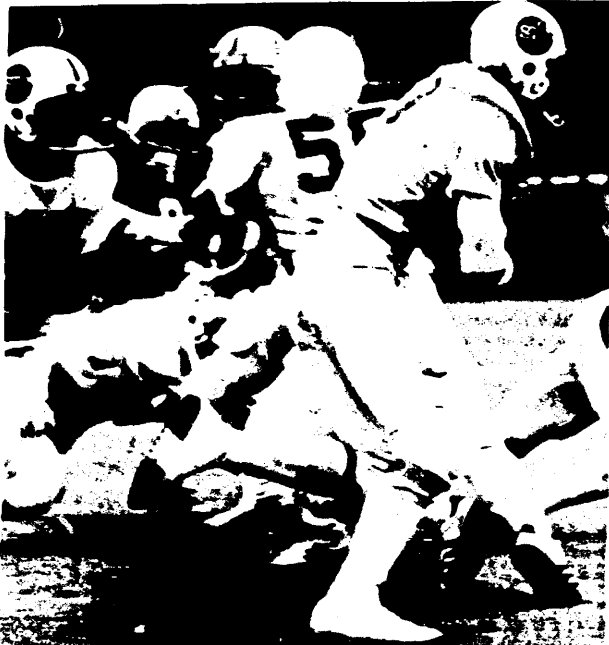
have to execute better than we did last weekend. We can't be looking past the Valley tournament."

The Racers are almost a one-man team in the person of second baseman Doran Perdue. Perdue leads the team in runs scored (35), hits (38), stolen bases (16) and batting average (.369). He is their biggest offensive threat.

The Racers also have good pitching in the form of Andy Rice, Mark Ruggins and Mark Grieshaber. Ruggins has a record of 4-0 and Rice is 4-2, including a no-hitter thrown in a losing effort.

Jones does not have the same degree of concern for St. Louis and Evansville that he has for Murray State. "Although, that doesn't mean that they can't beat us. They'll be up to play us and that's good for us," he said.

Last year, SIU took four games from St. Louis and Evansville, defeating each of them twice. St. Louis is coached by SIU graduate Lyle Reuss, in his first year at the Billiken helm. Evansville is coached by Gary Crum.



The football Salukis have been colliding and bumping heads and honing skills for the last four weeks. Saturday, it's down to one final spring

collision in the annual Maroon-White game. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium. (Staff photo by Kent Kriegshauser)

Maroons, Whites set to clash as spring football ritual ends

By David Garlick
Staff Writer

Down yonder, in that state known for the swirling dust that dodges through sage brush and that omnipresent drone of a steel pedal guitar, the yearly ritual is resuming. It's an anticipated part of life for those Texans who recognize only two sports — football and spring training.

In Carbondale, where the only thing blown in money on booze, the ritual is the same. Those suffering from football anxiety may get a temporary cure Saturday at 1:30 in McAndrew Stadium, where Coach Rey Dempsey will unveil his 1979 team for a sneak preview at the annual Maroon-White game.

"I think this has been an outstanding spring," Dempsey said. "It looks to me like we'll have a good football team."

The spring game, which culminates four weeks of practices and scrimmages, gives coaches the opportunity to evaluate their teams and to improve and correct those aspects which were weak last year.

"It's a game situation that gives us an idea of how well we coached them and what they picked up," Dempsey said.

Coaching has been particularly intense to improve the play of the offensive and defensive lines and of the secondary.

The most pressing concerns on offense are achieving a high percentage of completed passes, improving pass

blocking and increasing efficiency on third-down-and-short-yardage

situations. All three point to the needed improvement of the offensive line, which lost centers John Hall and Dave Jankowski, tackle John Schroeder and tight end Hugh Fletcher. Overall, SIU's offense was sixth best in the Valley last season.

However, returnees Byron Honore, Steve Wheeler, Bryan Houlihan, Chris Lockwood and Larr; Kavanagh could form a line that could be the best ever at SIU.

"I think this could be the best offensive line," Dempsey said. "They're more physical. They're bigger and are stronger because of the weights."

Improving the pass rush and pass coverage and closing holes on runs through the middle of the line are the primary concerns on defense, which ranked first in three of four categories last year. Pass defense, however, was an eyesore.

"We gave them too much of a cushion. By that I mean the receiver would take a step forward and we'd immediately drop back," Dempsey said. "This year we're trying not to back out of the country."

Instead, the secondary will play ghter on its man-to-man coverage.

(Continued on Page 23)

After spawn, good bass fishing is in deeper water

Bass clubs for women are nothing new, but they are finally getting the recognition they deserve. One such club in Southern Illinois is the Lunker Ladies of America. The club currently is looking for new members and I highly recommend it for any woman interested in bass fishing, whether she is a beginner or expert.

The initial fee for joining is \$15 and an additional \$10 for each year thereafter. For more information call Dixie Waldrep at 549-5143.

Water temperature in most Southern Illinois lakes now is about 60 to 66 degrees, depending on individual lake conditions. This is the perfect temperature for largemouth bass spawning. In some cases, they already have finished spawning.

Spawning is a very important part of the life cycle of the largemouth bass and I think a little information on the spawning ritual is appropriate.

Spawning occurs when the water temperature is between 62 and 65 degrees. However, if the spawn has been delayed by an unusually long winter or a series of cold fronts, the bass will spawn in colder water.

Male bass make a nest with their tails about 20 inches across and in 18 to 36 inches of water. The nest is usually sunk six inches deep in gravel, sand, clay or silt and usually is at least 20 feet away from the nearest nest.



Gone fishing

By Bob Klinge

Female bass contain between 2,000 and 7,000 eggs per pound of body weight. The male will attempt to attract a female into the nest. If he is successful, the female may lay several hundred eggs in his nest. She then will move into deeper water and rest for a short time.

The female may be attracted back into the same nest or may be enticed into a different nest by another male. It is not unusual for several females to spawn in the same nest. The eggs are adhesive and will stick to the bottom of the nest, where they will be fertilized by the male.

Females ordinarily rest after spawning, and may even die from the strain involved. They will not chase prey for any great distance at this time so, unless a lure is presented right in front of their nose, they will not strike.

The male bass guards the nest before and shortly after the eggs hatch. The bass fry remain in the nest until their

yolk sacs are completely absorbed. The young bass then will begin to leave the nest and develop schooling patterns.

At this time the male bass forgets who his fry are and may turn cannibalistic. He usually will take a few swipes at the school and then move into deeper water, where he becomes as tired and moody as the female.

Because some of the bass are finished spawning and may now be in deeper water, it is becoming increasingly important for the angler to be able to locate deep-water structures — dropoffs, submerged islands, creek beds, road beds, and submerged brush piles are a few.

The easiest way to locate these structures is with a depth finder, but because of their high cost, a good topographical map of your favorite lake will do. It is very important to stick with one lake at this time and learn it

thoroughly. Jumping from lake to lake in hopes of changing your "luck" is a waste of time. Concentrate on a lake that you know has a healthy bass population.

Currently, I have found most post-spawn bass in eight to 15 feet of water, usually from five to 20 feet from the shoreline.

My system of locating bass during this period is fairly simple. First I work a shoreline that I know bass like. I work the entire length of the shore with a spinnerbait or a buzzbait. If I catch no fish or pick up a few stragglers, I begin looking for deeper holes near the shoreline, especially those holes that represent a steep dropoff compared to the surrounding area.

I work plastic worms and crankbaits in the holes, according to the weather. On a windy day, I stick with crankbaits. I use plastic worms only when the weather is calm, because I have to watch my line for any slight twitch or movement. A high wind puts a bow in the line and makes watching it virtually impossible. When using crankbaits, experiment with the speed of your retrieve until you find the proper rate.

Water clarity also fits into the picture. If the water is clear or fairly clear, stick with the plastic worms, wind permitting. If the water is dingy or muddy, use a crankbait with a built-in rattle. Even though the bass may not be able to see the bait, the vibrations from the rattle will attract them if they are nearby.