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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, April 28, 1980—Vol. 70, No. 141



R. Buckminster Fuller was "thinking out loud" Sunday at a lecture in the Student Center, where it was announced that Gov. Thompson has declared April 26 as "Buckminster

Fuller Day" in honor of the former SIU professor who designed the geodesic dome.

Staff photo by Don Preiser

Fuller says world nations will integrate

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

There are too many "admirals" in command on Spaceship Earth, says R. Buckminster Fuller, father of the geodesic dome and world-renowned architect.

The "admirals" are the 150 nations on earth. Fuller told over 500 people at the Student Center Sunday afternoon, but evolution is in the process of correcting the situation by integrating humans and eliminating all the nations of the world. And the United States will be the first to go, he says.

"We are seeing the deterioration of the United States," said the 84-year-old inventor. "Evolution is now interested in integrating humans. Humanity will have to go through a great trial and a great crisis as nations are eliminated."

Fuller said the crisis in Iran illustrates the degeneration of the United States. He said the lives of the hostages should be sacrificed to deter future kidnappings of diplomats in foreign countries. Currently, the Russians have military supremacy over the United States because they now control the "heartland" of the Mideast, the former SIU design professor said.

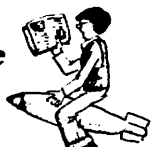
During an hour-long lecture titled "Thinking Out Loud," Fuller told the audience that he is no different from others, but he said he made a commitment 53 years ago to help better humanity.

"Even though I knew I was only one man, there was nothing to stop me from thinking about the total cumulative knowledge of resources we have available," Fuller said. "I made a commitment to use artifacts to better mankind and to help preserve the environment."

Known for his writings on design, mathematics, philosophy and the future, Fuller said there is not enough emphasis on the individual potential each person possesses to better mankind.

"You should think of the world as a synergy of knowledge and ask 'Why are we here?'" Fuller said. "In order to have a successful system you need local information gatherers and problem solvers. Do what nature wants you to do instead of what others want you to do."

Gas
Bode



Gas says for a minute there it sounded like Bucky was talking about Spaceship SIU's numerous admirals.

Iran claims 20 more died

8 bodies displayed in Tehran embassy

By The Associated Press

Maps, machine guns and the bodies of eight U.S. servicemen killed in the unsuccessful attempt to rescue the American hostages were displayed Sunday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. A leading Iranian judge said at least 29 Americans died in the abortive mission.

The White House insisted only eight bodies were left behind in the Iranian desert.

With the plastic bags containing the bodies lying on the ground inside the embassy compound, Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali told reporters that the remains of nine servicemen had been recovered and at least 20 more commandos died, "but their bodies are powder now."

Broadcasts by Tehran radio claimed nine Americans were killed. There was no explanation for the display of only

eight bodies.

While the bodies were being moved into the embassy, the hostages were being moved out, transferred to cities such as Tabriz and Qom, Tehran radio said. There were hints Iran might demand a payoff for return of the bodies.

However, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown on Sunday ruled out bartering with Iran for return of the bodies.

"This is something in which we do not propose to engage," Brown said. "We find this another very disappointing and troubling example of the difficulty of dealing with this situation."

In rejecting a deal, Brown did not say how seriously the administration took reports that Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's promise to return the bodies would be vetoed.

Bani-Sadr, in an interview with French radio, said that in light of the U.S. rescue attempt early Friday, "a solution with the Americans is almost impossible." But he also said that "if the Americans guarantee not to interfere in our internal affairs, a solution could quickly be found."

Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, stressed in a separate interview that Bani-Sadr had pledged the immediate return of the dead.

"We hold him to his word," Brzezinski said on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

The official Iraqi news agency and Iraqi diplomats abroad denied a Tehran Radio report claiming Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was killed in a coup and his socialist government overthrown.

Khalkhali, a leading revolutionary judge, told reporters at the embassy that a giant map taken from one of the abandoned U.S. aircraft showed the commandos planned to strike 14 centers in Tehran, including the home of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian leader.

He claimed 18 planes, 20 helicopters and 3,000 men were involved in the mission.

A Tehran Radio broadcast quoted the Iranian militants as saying Sunday that an unspecified number of hostages had arrived in Tabriz, the capital of Azerbaijan Province in northern Iran. It did not say when they left Tehran. The captors said other hostages, in their 176th day of captivity Sunday, were to be sent to Qom, Iran's religious capital, about 100 miles south of Tehran.

Indiana prison inmates seize 5 hostages

MICHIGAN CITY, IND. (AP) — More than 200 Indiana State Prison inmates barricaded themselves inside two areas of the maximum-security facility Sunday, taking five prison workers as hostages, state police said.

No injuries were reported, and it was not immediately known whether the inmates had issued any demands nor if they were armed.

Glenn Webber, state police spokesman in Indianapolis, said about 200 inmates took over the "C" cell block and about 30 took over an isolation unit of a service building.

He said the hostages included a prison food supervisor. The jobs of the other four were not

immediately known.

State Police Sgt. Larry Dembinski in nearby Lowell, Ind., said the takeover occurred at about 11:42 a.m. "We got the call at 11:48. There were no injuries reported," he said.

All state police units in northern Indiana were alerted, Dembinski said, and 47 to 50 officers were at the prison.

"We're talking about the possibility of another 200 officers in a very short period of time" if needed, he said.

There are 1,600 inmates at the prison in this city of 39,000 residents on Lake Michigan. It is Indiana's only maximum-security prison, although a federal maximum-security installation is located at Terre

Haute.

The Indiana incident comes just 11 days after Maine state troopers moved into the state prison in Thomaston, saying the action was req. to prevent a major uprising like that at Attica, N.Y. — in which more than 40 inmates died in 1971 — or in Santa Fe, N.M., where 33 prisoners were killed in a bloody rebellion in February.

About 350 inmates at the Maine prison have been locked in their cells since Gov. Joseph E. Brennan ordered the lockdown and search.

On Feb. 2, inmates at the New Mexico State Penitentiary took over the prison and it was 36 hours before authorities

Thirty-three prisoners were slain by other inmates in the rebellion and the prison was left in a shambles with damages estimated in the millions of dollars. About 600 out of the 1,156 inmates have since been transferred to other prisons.

The Michigan City facility has a long history of problems.

The most recent occurred in March 1979 when inmates held three guards hostage in a seclusion unit before releasing them unharmed when prison authorities agreed to discuss their grievances. The incident followed a four-day hunger strike by 27 inmates.



9 nations support U.S. rescue efforts

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Leaders of the nine-nation European Common Market, meeting here Sunday in the aftermath of the failed American hostage rescue mission in Iran, rallied behind efforts to free the 53 U.S. captives.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, often critical of American policies and leadership, told reporters, "France has decided to pursue with the European community its efforts in solidarity with the United States to achieve freedom for the hostages held in violation of human and international rights."

Aides to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt released the text of a "Dear Jimmy" letter he sent to President Carter, saying, "You can be assured that the government of the Federal Republic of Germany is determined to continue at the side of the United States of America to help find a solution to the hostage problem."

Guerrillas free hostages, end standoff

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Guerrillas ended their 61-day occupation of the Dominican Republic Embassy on Sunday, flying aboard a Cuban jetliner to Havana. All 16 of their diplomatic hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, were reported freed.

The ambassadors from Venezuela, the Dominican Republic, Israel and Egypt were released just before the Soviet-built Ilyushin jet took off at 8:20 a. m., local time, about 1 1/2 hours after the guerrillas left the embassy with their hostages in two Red Cross buses.

The others, including Asencio and the papal nuncio, were flown to Havana along with the guerrilla band, then set free, a State Department official in Washington said. Shortly after the siege began, Cuban President Fidel Castro offered the guerrillas political asylum in Cuba.

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Staff photo by Randy Klauk


The Kappa Kappa Gamma parade streamed down Illinois Avenue on its way to the main event carnival held at the SIU-C Arena on Saturday. Thousands of visiting Kappa Alpha Psi members and friends took part in the weekend of festivities, which included a

basketball tournament, games, live entertainment, and parties at the Kappa house and local bars. Doris McGee, a junior in advertising, was named Kappa Kappa Gamma Queen. Carbondale bars were open until 6 a.m. to accommodate the celebrants.



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Judicial board recommends Adams resign

The Campus Judicial Board for Governance has recommended that Undergraduate Student Organization election commissioner Tim Adams resign.

After investigating complaints against Adams of election improprieties, the board found "evidence suggesting that Adams had conducted his administration with incompetency," according to Jerry Cook, acting chief jurist of the board.

Student presidential candidate Gregg Materna brought the charges against Adams.

However, the board found "no conclusive evidence of conflict of interest in Tom O'Malley's campaign," Cook said.

Materna's allegations had included a charge of conflict of interest between O'Malley, who is a student presidential candidate, and Adams, who is O'Malley's roommate.

Materna had been before the judicial board earlier this month to ask that his name be put back on the ballot after he was removed from the race for missing a mandatory candidate's meeting. Materna was allowed back into the race.

Other charges investigated by the board included an allegation made by another student presidential candidate, Phil Eberlin, that Fee Allocation Commissioner Chip Anderson, who is O'Malley's running mate, was in a position to influence votes through his role on that board.

The board cleared Anderson of those charges.



Staff photos by Randy Klauk

PICKIN' AND TOKIN' — Pyle's Fork Creekers (above) was one of several bluegrass bands that performed during Earth Week '80 activities at the Old Main Mall in front of Shryock Auditorium Saturday. The day's activities included arts and crafts exhibits, environmental booths, various workshops, and a Mexican Fiesta. Also on display was a windmill that Richard Archer, assistant professor of design, helped students build. It had been on display at the DuQuoin State Fair in 1976. In another campus event Saturday, about 100 people participated in a smoke-in at noon in the Free Forum area to protest current marijuana laws.



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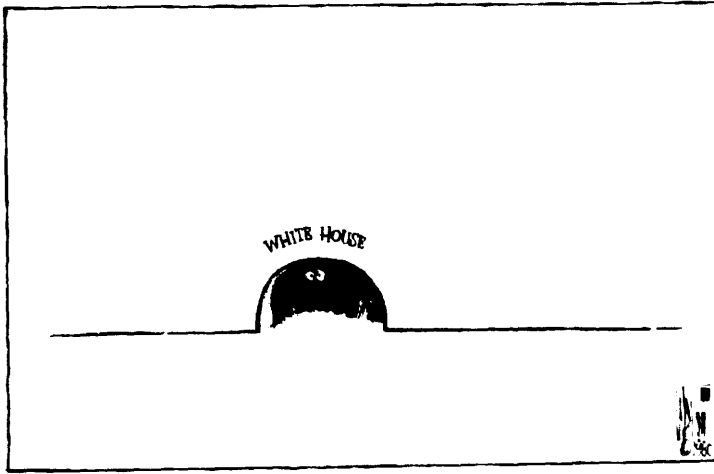
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Letters

Blow against students ...

This letter is addressed to Marilyn Hogan and all her cronies in the Parking Division. I'm glad to see that you struck another blow against helpless students. What I'm talking about is the change in the Woody Hall parking lot, which went into effect so fast no one could say boo.

The change goes like this: part of the lot will be for blue and red sticker parking while the other part will be eight-hour meters restricted to blue and red stickers. If you think this is an improvement over the half-hour city meters you're sadly mistaken. At least the city meters maintained a turnover in the lot which made it possible to find a spot quickly.

What is going to happen now is that the blue faculty parking side will be full all day while the metered side remains empty. However, students can't use the

meters. And let's all take a wild guess at who needs to be going in and out of Woody Hall all day. Because you don't seem to know, Ms. Hogan, I'll tell you: students.

A much more sensible change would have been to make the lot all two-hour meters. This would have maintained the turnover and also allowed everyone enough time to transact business.

I'd say at the rate you're going Ms. Hogan, it will take you about a year to be able to park you blue stickered car anywhere without any trouble while we, the students, will be parking in Murphysboro and taking a bus that's not in operation yet. — Robert M. Yedinak, Senior, Industrial Technology and Jeff Robison, Senior, Business Administration

... fair to all concerned

Students, faculty and staff have many occasions to park in the Woody Hall (Lot 5) area as many offices are located in that area. A current red, blue or yellow decal and payment at the meter is required to park on the east side of this lot.

The city had 30 minute maximum time on their meters and usually more time was required to complete business in Woody Hall. At this time the person parking may stay eight hours, if they place eight quarters in the meter.

All people affiliated with the University must register their vehicle if they intend to drive or to park on campus. There are no exceptions to this regulation. The students, faculty and staff may not park on the west side of the lot which is reserved for visitors.

Many visitors must park in this area and the west side of the lot is reserved for non-affiliated vehicles. Again, the meters must be paid. Visitors may not park on the east side of

the lot which is reserved for students, faculty and staff.

Three spaces have been designated handicapped parking. There are no meters at these spaces, but the vehicle must be properly identified as a handicapped vehicle. These three spaces are for visitors, students, faculty or staff.

Mr. Yedinak feels the spaces are going to be completely filled with faculty blue decal vehicles. Faculty must pay \$30.00 for a blue decal, and I do not believe they will wish to pay \$2.00 per day extra.

The Traffic and Parking Committee gave careful consideration to all aspects of the problem in this area, and they determined this to be the most fair to all concerned. There are two student voting members on this board of ten.

People having questions concerning parking on campus are invited to call me at 453-3369. I am always happy to discuss parking related problems. — Marilyn Hogan, Campus Parking Manager

Restraint sign of maturity

It is unfortunate that Mr. Kilpatrick does not understand the difference between humiliation and humility in his perception of our national image (April 14 DE).

The "hawkish fellow" will have to vindicate his humiliation or loss of self-esteem with force while the humble man does not have to

worry about losing it. He knows his strength is from within not without. Therefore he can go with patience the second and third mile in trying to reconcile a difficult situation. His choice of restraint is not a sign of weakness, but maturity. Just look what a vindictive spirit has done to Iran. — Lucille E. Ashworth, Carbondale

Jed Smock has a lot of heart

April 15 Mr. George "Jed" Smock spoke to this campus. I have many thoughts of him and what he may represent.

At first, he seemed to be an idiot who brutally attacked onlookers with his "angry" type of evangelistic arguments. He demonstrated instances of outright cruelty in his condemning judgement of women—this one of many examples. However, the matter of Jed lies deeper as one examines his motive. Why, if he wants people to come to Christ, would he act in such an asinine way? Is this man defeating his purpose? No.

Jed is an example of this lifelong "war of ideas." He had discovered that what one believes in one's heart deeply affects one's destiny. He is intelligent, Jed's preaching is his livelihood, and he is an expert at what he does.

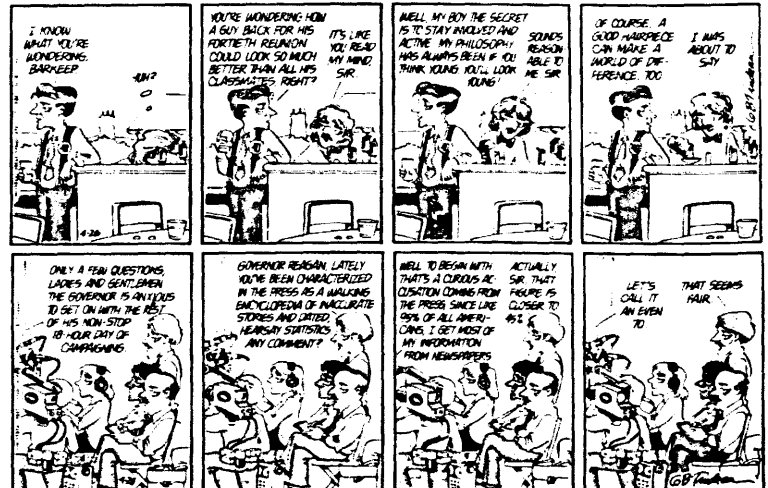
Do not turn away from what is in your heart, even if it seems "impossible" to come true. One's life is inseparable from what one deeply believes.

One thing sure about Jed is that he's got a lot of heart. Even if other people agree or disagree with him, he knows where he's going, and will probably get there, bit by bit, along with way.

For those people who don't know what you want, listen.

There are many paths, dark and unknown. Time will tell us the end of the story (or will it?). Yet, in my opinion, the most fun is in life's unfolding, along my special path. — Daniel Ray, Sophomore, Philosophy

DOONESBURY



Viewpoint

Fewer receptions save valuable time

By Paul Simon
Rep. 24th Dist.

My nomination for the organization of the year is the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

I do not always vote the way they want me to, but I heartily approve a statement they have just sent to members of Congress from Illinois. It reads in part: "For a number of years we have held a reception for our senators and congressmen. This year we have decided to forego this function."

I mean no disrespect to this fine organization when I tell you that no tears were shed by the members of the Senate and House from Illinois when we read that announcement.

It is one of the ironies of life in Washington that organizations feel that they must provide a reception or dinner for members of the House and Senate, spending money and effort on these affairs. And probably often regretting the "necessity" of doing it.

And members of the House and Senate often feel obligated to attend these receptions and dinners.

I attend few of them, and while once in a while someone is unhappy because I don't turn up at a reception or dinner, that is more than compensated for by the time I save. And I tell those who want me to come to a reception that I would be happy to see them in my office. I can get more work done in five minutes of conversation in the office than 25 minutes at a reception.

The organization can save money and time in addition to saving the time of members, though frankly I rarely go to those events, no matter who sponsors them.

The Illinois Chamber of Commerce announcement notes that now "local chambers of commerce in Illinois prefer to schedule their own visits to Washington."

That's much better. And if the officers of the state organization want to stop and visit with me, I'll be happy to see them.

More organizations should plan fewer Washington receptions and dinners.

You can make a difference

On April 30 student government elections will be held. It is likely that, once again, only a few thousand students will vote. This is unfortunate, not just because it displays student apathy, but because it insures that the status quo of student government at SIU shall remain intact.

Clearly, those few thousand who do vote are regular voters—they are the "same" people every election. They control the type of representation students have at SIU, as well they should for their effort. This election is no exception as two current student government staff people, Tom O'Malley and Phil Eberlin, are apparent frontrunners in the contest for President.

Yet there is a candidate who promises a different approach to student government. He is Gregg Materna. I'm convinced he isn't in it for ego, resume or personal power. Gregg wants this University to become

responsive to the needs of students and the community. He believes that the "old school" has screwed up and that it's up to students to implement a new direction.

He's not interested in tinkering with what other candidates call "issues." The only issue is student power. But what really sets Gregg apart is his willingness to rock the boat, to take a risk in the students' interest.

But he doesn't have a chance unless there is a huge voter turnout on Wednesday. Otherwise, the regulars will surely win. So if you don't plan to vote, you don't care, or whatever, please believe that by changing your mind and taking a minute out of your day, you can make a difference by voting for Gregg Materna. How sweet it would be if ALL of the student body decided on its representation. — Brian J. Weberg, Senior, Political Science

by Garry Trudeau

6 candidates vie for student presidency

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Running on empty they're not. This year's Undergraduate Student Organization presidential candidates are running on everything.

USO elections will be held Wednesday. Besides the two students running for student trustee and the 20 students vying for senate seats, six candidates are battling it out for the presidency.

The presidential candidates are running on issues ranging from book co-ops to legalizing marijuana to having the library open 24-hours.

The candidates agree that although current USO president Pete Alexander has been to Washington to shake hands with President Carter, they feel he has not been as effective as he promised during his campaign.

The candidates also agree that the student trustee and USO relations should be close because they are working for the same constituency.

But from that point on, the candidates differ.

Glen Ritter, 22, a senior in geology from Pennsylvania, admits he knows very little about student government. But, he says running for president is "something I always wanted to do."

Ritter, who is married and has a seven-month-old son, says his job as assistant manager at McDonald's, his family, and school will not get in the way of his presidential duties.



Gregg Materna

get more student organization funding, and revamp the current dorm liquor policy.

Eberlin feels Carbondale could not handle a mass transit system, but "maybe a limited bus system that ran every half-hour to 45 minutes would be more feasible."

Eberlin says he's running because "I've got some ideas I'm anxious to try out. I think they will benefit the students."

Scott Bayliff, 19, a junior in psychology from Hillsboro, is Eberlin's running mate.

Representing the Maverick Party, Paul Matalonis, 21, a senior in political science and business economics from St. Charles, Mo., would like to see a



Glen Ritter

book co-op, a clean-up Carbondale day, and he would work for a student trustee vote, and 90 percent senator attendance at meetings.

Matalonis would like to create a union of colleges. "We would have one student representing each college as an advisory board to the senate. This would give students more of a voice in the government."

Matalonis thinks SIU-C should remain a Division I school and he would consider a mass transit system if it didn't affect student fees.

Running with Matalonis is Bob Quane, 22, a senior in public relations from Moline.

Tom O'Malley, 21, a junior in



G. Kurt Boyle

accounting from Glenview, would like to see a rating for all general studies classes and set up an academic affairs commission and student welfare commission to take student complaints about their faculty and their landlords.

O'Malley, who is currently executive assistant to the USO president, believes students want SIU-C to become a Division II school in athletics, and he believes a mass transit system would work with an optional student fee.

O'Malley is running for the presidency because, "I've been involved in student government for a year. I'm more in tune with it. I have first-hand

knowledge of how the office works"

O'Malley's running mate is Paul "Chip" Anderson, 21, a junior in accounting from Grayslake.

Kurt Boyle, 21, a sophomore with an undecided major, claims "the late, great planet earth" as his hometown.

"It's time for a change," Boyle said. "We've been through the decade of apathy, but now its 1980 and people are ready to do something."

Boyle would like to see Morris Library opened 24-hours during finals and on Sundays, a lounge on campus — so "students aren't forced to go downtown to drink." — and a relocation option for dorm residents.

One of the first things Boyle would do if he won would be to fire his vice president.

"It's just one office the student government doesn't need," he said.

Boyle believes a mass transit system run by students would work.

"We could offer a contract to interested students and it would go to the lowest bidder. It would be a great way for students to use some of their untapped energy."

Boyle's running mate is Mike Wurst, 22, a sophomore in radio-TV from Chicago.

Gregg Materna, 24, a junior majoring in engineering from Miami, Fla., supports legalizing marijuana, teacher competence evaluations, and a working mass transit system.

Materna sees a strong connection between energy and the economy, and therefore, he said, the University should attack mass transportation and space heating problems.

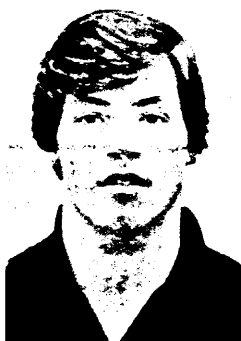
With regard to athletics, Materna believes SIU-C should be a Division II University because "I've talked with the administration and have not gotten any concrete answers to support being a Division I school."

Materna is running for the office because "the people who are in the position of power now are incompetent. They have a general tendency to manipulate situations to work for their monetary good."

Running with Materna is David Hynes.



Tom O'Malley



Paul Matalonis



Phil Eberlin

Ritter says he wants to do away with the USO constitution — "it's only there to keep the senators busy" — and use any means to get a problem solved.

He believes SIU-C should make its athletics program Division II because "Division I is financially burdening to us."

Ritter supports an optional athletics fee. He says he looks at the presidency as not just "another extra-curricular activity that would look good on a resume."

Ritter's running mate is Jim White, 19, an unclassified freshman.

Phil Eberlin, 26, a junior in administrative science from St. Louis, wants to clean up the campus, work on a vote that counts for the student trustee.

Trustee hopefuls want 'vote that counts'

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Obtaining a "vote that counts" is the main objective of student trustee candidates Chris Blankenship and Mark Michalic.

Student trustee elections will be held along with the Undergraduate Student Organization elections on April 30.

The student trustee is a member of the Board of Trustees but has only an advisory vote.

Blankenship, 21, a junior in public relations from Chicago, says she sees no reason why students are denied a vote on the board.

"I've heard of other colleges that have a student trustee vote. We are responsible people. We deserve a vote," she said.

Blankenship feels she has all of the qualifications to be student trustee because of her work with the USO.

Blankenship sees her role as trustee as a "mouthpiece for the students."

Blankenship would like to see more students involved with the student trustee role.



Chris Blankenship

"I don't think many students know who a student trustee is," she said.

Blankenship said she feels current student trustee Bob Saal did not make himself visible to the students. She plans to talk with students in their classes and attend group meetings to make herself "known to the public."

Blankenship plans to "work well with whomever is the USO president."

"I want to develop a close relationship with all student constituency groups. I want to move beyond representing a certain group."

When asked how effective a student trustee can be, Blankenship said "it depends on the person."

"If the person is articulate and can grasp issues ahead of time, that person can be effective in the role."

Blankenship said she would take a corp of students to the meetings of the Illinois Board of Higher Education so more people would understand the decision-making process of that board.

Michalic, 20, a junior in community and urban development from West Frankfort, asks if young adults are as much a part of the state as older adults, then why doesn't the student trustee get a vote?

"I want to work for a student vote. I was student trustee for two years at Rend Lake College. I worked for a student vote there."



Mark Michalic

Michalic feels that he probably won't get a full vote this year, but he says if he's elected he'll "lay the ground work for it."

Michalic says he's running for the position because "I'm a concerned student."

"When an increase in tuition comes up, I want to be there. It's becoming harder to get an

education. If you want an education anymore you have got to buy it, and that isn't right," he said.

Michalic says since he has been a student trustee, he knows what to expect.

"I have that experience and knowledge about the position."

Michalic would also like to make himself more visible to the students.

"I'd make myself more available by moving the student trustee office from student life to the Student Center. That way I would be in better access to the students," he said.

Michalic says he will be a liaison between the SIU-C students and the board.

"I'll convey a message of what the students want," he said. "I realize to get things done, I've got to build some credibility with the board, but I also realize that I will never lose sight of the students."

Michalic said that his major accomplishment as the student trustee at Rend Lake College was that he was elected to two consecutive one-year terms and "that proves that the students thought I was doing a good job."

Children's theater troupe brings Broadway musicals to the deaf

By Robin Saponar
Staff Writer

Musicals have been enjoyed primarily by only those who can hear them. Yet the show "Return To Broadway" allowed both deaf and hearing people to enjoy selections from Broadway musicals.

The show was performed by the Children's Theater of the Deaf at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom D of the Student Center and 1 p.m. Friday in the University Theater.

The troupe is composed of 10 children whose ages range from 10 to 15. Five of them can hear while five are hearing impaired.

Onstage the children perform the songs in sign language to a tape of the musical. Conversations between the characters are verbalized by children from offstage while the actors onstage continue to use sign language.

The performance was sponsored by the Student Center, the Center on Deafness, the Speech Pathology Department and Southern Illinois Parents of the Hearing Impaired.

The group performed songs from six different musicals Thursday night, including "Annie," "My Fair Lady," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Wiz," "A Chorus Line" and "Annie Get Your Gun."

The show began with the numbers "Anything You Can Do," "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun" and "The Girl that I Marry" from "Annie Get Your Gun."

Costumes consisted of silver fringed outfits, cowboy boots, hats, holsters and guns. A wild west show, billboard and a picket fence were used as props.

A set of songs from "My Fair Lady," including "Wouldn't it be Lovely," "Get Me to the Church on Time" and "I Could have Danced all Night," was next in line.

The actress playing Eliza wore a blue dress covered by a shawl. Some of the male characters were costumed in black suits and tails and wore black top hats.

"The Wiz" was next to be performed, complete with a fully costumed lion and Dorothy in a frilly white dress "singing" "Soon as I Get Home," "Mean Ole Lion," "Ease on Down the Road" and "Everybody Rejoice."

Prior to an intermission, Patricia Scherer, executive director of the Center on Deafness, said the children practice twice a week for two hours all year to prepare for one



Liz Tannebaum portrays Eliza in "My Fair Lady."

major performance. She said the show premiered last week in Evanston.

"This year the group is traveling beyond Illinois," she said. "People all over the country should see what deaf children can do."

Travel plans include a trip to New York City in June, Scherer said.

After intermission the group returned to perform songs from "Annie." The songs were "Maybe," "It's a Hard Knock Life," "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile" and "Tomorrow."

Actresses playing Annie and five other orphan girls wore drab colored jumpers and "sang" while scrubbing floors.

The performers then responded to a standing ovation following the end of the show with one last song.

The song was about deaf people sharing their world of silence with others by using their hands to speak. One lyric

of the song was "Give me your hand and learn my language. There's so much I want to share."

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 May 2, 1980
 8pm Ballroom D
 Student Center
 Tickets available Student Center General Ticket Office
 \$3.00 Students \$4.00 Public

Tournament Schedule:
Monday, April 28, 1980
 9:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
 10:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
 11:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.
 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 29, 1980
 10:00 a.m. Semi-Finals 2:30 p.m.
 11:00 a.m. Finals 3:30 p.m.
 Noon 4:30 p.m.

Sponsored by SPC and the Student Center

3

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 April 27-30, 1980
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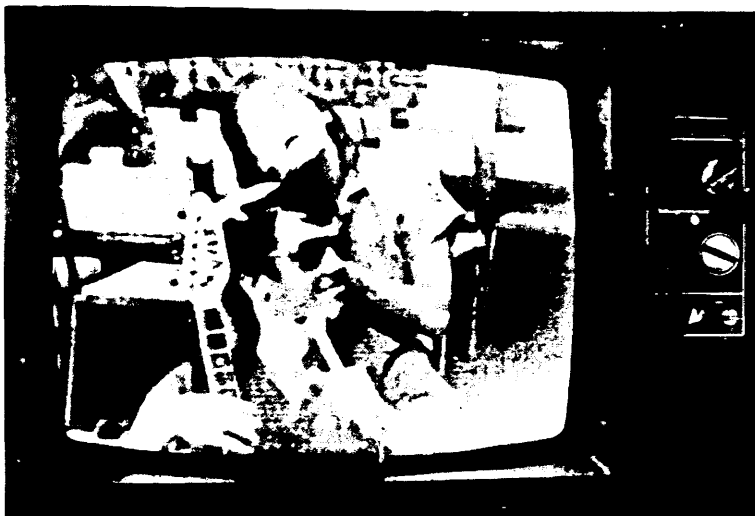
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Wed, Apr. 30
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David of "David and the Happenings" employs the aid of a groupie to sell his act on SPC video television. Cost of the commercial? Twenty five cents.

From campaign speeches to punk: 25 cent TV shows slated to air

By Ken Mac Garrigle
Staff Writer

It wasn't professional, but it did capture the moment.

A do-it-yourself TV show, a sort of video off-off Broadway or whatever you want to call it was made in the Student Center last Thursday.

For 25 cents, people who'd probably never get a chance to appear on television had their own TV channel and forum.

Passersby on the first floor of the Student Center this Monday through Friday will be assaulted by these uncensored 25-cent video messages.

An evangelist preaches his gospel; a student body candidate preaches his; some punk rockers push their band; sorority sisters have a good time in front of the camera ...

conflicting images, conflicting lifestyles, conflicting everything were juxtaposed together on the video tape.

It's like watching television with a compulsive channel changer. One image sharply conflicts with the next. Each sudden click of the dial changes the reality. Baretta blows a junkie away. Click. Johnny Carson tells a joke. Click. American hostages are shown blindfolded in Iran. Click.

It's at this time that television takes on a comical, somewhat surrealistic look—and a nightmarish one.

Question: What if television were opened up someday to every avant-garde individual or group in your town? What would it be like? You might see

something like that which was filmed on Thursday by SPC Video.

"Disposable art," one cameraman called it.

Click.

A clean-cut folk singer strums his guitar. He sings: "I do drugs that require no prescription, I roll my joints in old Daily Egyptians..."

Click.

A young lady looks into the camera and smiles.

(Continued on Page 5)

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL
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Tatum O'Neal **"LITTLE DARLINGS"**
R Today (5:45 @ \$1.75)-8:00

Gilda Live
R Today (3:30 @ \$1.75)-7:45

LOVE of First Ball
PG Today (6:15 @ \$1.75)-8:30

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Starring Buck Henry

April 28-May 1
7 & 9 pm



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
Admission: Free

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Front of Shryock 10-4:00

* JAAM OPEN 11:00-3:00
St. Center South Patio

* Lloyd Tucker 9:00P.M.
Old Main Room \$1.00 in adv.
St. Cent 51.30 at door

* Frisbee Golf Course 12noon
North End of St. Center

* James Cunningham and the
Acme Dances Co. 8:00P.M.
Ballroom B St. Center

SATURDAY
All Events in Front Of Shryock
* Arts and Craft Sale
Front of Shryock 10-4:00

* Food Specials: 10-4:00
Papal 25c
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and more!

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Contraband
Blues on a Dime

* Jugglers, Mimes, Balloon
Man, New Games Festival,
Frisbee Demo.

* DEER HUNTER 8:00 P.M.
Shryock Aud. FREE!!!

SUNDAY
* Canoe Race 1:00P.M.
Campus Lake

* "Edward Munch 78.9:00 P.M.
St. Center Aud.

MONDAY
* Volleyball Tournament
with WIDS Refreshment!
Free Forum Area 13-2:00

TUESDAY
* "THE RANCHES" 11:00 P.M.
Ballroom D \$1.00

From campaign speeches to punk: 25-cent TV shows slated to air

(Continued from Page 7)

"Hi, my name is Sarah Rosenbloom and I'm running for West Side Senator ..."

Click.

Six black girls in red T-shirts stand in a line. One faces the camera. She smiles:

"Delta Sigma Theta is a public service sorority! And we are here to say that Delta is the only way!"

Everyone starts clapping and singing.

"D-E-L-T-A, S-I-G-M-A, T-H-E-T-A, Delta is the only way!"

Click.

A guy with sunglasses and a cigarette holds the microphone. He's a guitarist for a local punk band. He starts talking:

"Warning: the Surgeon General has determined that listening to 'David and the Happenings' can be dangerous to your current social patterns. Thank you."

Click.

Another guy in sunglasses. He

stares hard into the camera for 10 seconds. He scowls and tilts his head slightly. His message?

"Mongoloid cupids on velvet."

Click.

A girl with a 'Weed of Wisdom' T-shirt faces the camera.

"Hi! My name is Lynn, and I'm here to bitch about the current marijuana laws ..."

Click.

After each taping, the video messages are reshown to the 25-cent performers.

"I forgot what I was going to say," one comments as he watches himself stumble on a line.

"I know," his friend agrees. "You need cue cards there—I spaced out on one sentence."

There's always curiosity and excitement when you see yourself on TV, no matter how many times you've been on TV before. All eyes are riveted to

the set. Conversations end. The self-judging begins.

A presidential candidate looks at his one-minute spot. He's upset over the fact that he's shown licking his lips on camera after he's finished. He requests this part be edited out. A cameraman tries to talk him out of it.

The candidate is also unimpressed with his overall performance as he watches the replay.

"It's like one big circle," he says. He shakes his head and views the end of his political speech. "I don't think I said —" he concludes.

"You're just like any other politician," a cameraman assures him.

Click.

Travel survey to aid advisement

By Michael Pirages
Student Writer

The results of a survey being conducted at SIU-C on the overseas experiences of American students marks the beginning of advisement opportunities for American students at SIU-C who are interested in going abroad.

The principal objectives of the survey, according to Hyong Chong Lee, survey coordinator, are to assess the informational needs students have for

studying abroad, to provide advisement for those who go overseas in the future, and to begin to change stereotypical attitudes students may have toward foreign countries.

Lee, a graduate assistant in education leadership, said that 16 students have completed the survey, "but for statistical purposes at least 100 students must complete the questionnaire."

The survey is for any American student at SIU-C who

has been overseas for leisure, study or other purposes. Students interested in completing the survey may contact the Office of International Education in Woody Hall, 453-5774.

The survey results will be published by the Office of International Education.

Romantic French sketches to be performed in Quigley

Two romantic sketches will be performed entirely in French at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Auditorium in Quigley Hall. Admission is free and the performance is open to the public.

The first sketch includes a series of six French symbolist poems woven together to form conversations, monologs and dialogs which tells a story of

disappointment in love, desire and interpersonal strain. This sketch—tentatively titled "Poet's Voices"—will include background music and lighting effects.

An abridged version of "The Architect and the Emperor of Syria" by Arrabal, a contemporary playwright living in Paris, will be the second sketch.

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Men	Women	Doubles
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Entry fee: \$18.00

Entry Deadline is Wed., April 30th

Matches will begin Fri., May 2nd

Drop in for an entry form. 6p.m.

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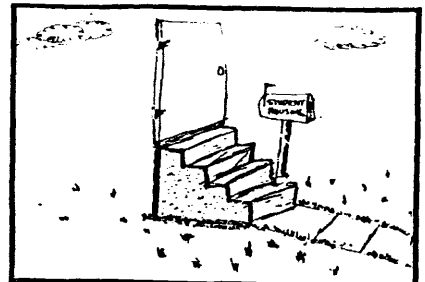
Wednesday, Apr. 30

Vote on the referendum
the establishment of the

Student Tenant Union, Wed., Apr. 30.

Function of the Proposed
Student Tenant Union

1. To work in conjunction with tenants and CARBONDALE CODE COMMISSION to enforce housing health & safety standards.
2. To sponsor EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS focusing on housing issues, tenants' legal considerations, leases, etc.
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Coast Guard searches waters for two Cuban 'freedom' boats

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Cuban and U.S. Coast Guard rescue vessels searched the stormy waters of the Florida Straits on Sunday after receiving reports that two "Freedom Flotilla" boats — one carrying 200 refugees — were sinking.

The two boats were bound for Florida in turbulent seas and strong, gusty winds Saturday when the first distress calls came into the Coast Guard. One of the boats reported it had 200 persons aboard and the other said it had 10 to 15.

The distress calls also were among dozens received by Coast Guard officials and ham radio operators.

One ham radio operator reported that a Soviet freighter sank two small boats, but the Coast Guard said it could not confirm the report. It could not be learned how many people were supposed to have been aboard the boats or when or

where the collisions occurred.

Lt. Roland Isnor of the Coast Guard's Key West station said a ham radio operator reported "that a Russian freighter had run down two vessels and that they sank."

A Coast Guard duty officer, who asked not to be identified, said there was no other evidence of a collision or intentional ramming.

The boats reported to be sinking were reported to be in trouble off Cuba's northern coast. A small vessel was later found in the area, capsized and deserted, and the Coast Guard said it may have been one of the two that reported they were in distress.

Five Coast Guard cutters were in the area Sunday and four others were steaming toward it.

The Coast Guard said distress calls were received from dozens of other small craft as inexperienced skippers ran into

trouble in the 90-mile crossing.

"It's bad for small boats," said Petty Officer Mike Kelley.

Three boats carrying 523 people arrived in Key West overnight, bringing the total number of Cuban refugees who have arrived in Florida since April 20 to about 3,000.

About 1,500 boats were reported waiting to take on refugees at the Port of Mariel in Cuba and 600 were in Key West preparing to leave for Cuba.

The boatlift began after Cuban President Fidel Castro said those wanting to leave Cuba could do so. Some of those who left were among the more than 10,000 people who crowded into the Peruvian Embassy in Havana earlier in the month, seeking to emigrate.

The capsized boat was a 24-foot craft found Sunday morning about 25 miles north of Mariel by the Coast Guard cutter Diligence.

Kennedy to visit Mexico president, may up support for Texas primary

DETROIT (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, bolstered by election victories over President Carter in two industrial states, headed Sunday for a visit to Mexico that may yield new political dividends for Kennedy's presidential campaign.

The reason: the next big Carter-Kennedy primary test is next Saturday in Texas, where Kennedy enjoys strong support in the large Mexican-American community. That backing could be strengthened by Kennedy's meeting Monday with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

The Iran situation, too, could affect the outcome, but Carter was favored to win a majority of the 152 delegate votes at stake in Texas.

Ronald Reagan picked up 12 more delegates this weekend in congressional district caucuses in Missouri and Minnesota, lengthening his already wide margin over George Bush for the Republican presidential nomination.

Kennedy won last week in Pennsylvania and Michigan by the narrowest of margins and didn't make much of a dent in Carter's wide lead in their contest for the 1,666 delegate votes needed for nomination at the Democratic National Convention in August.

The latest total compiled by The Associated Press gave

Carter 1,109 nominating votes and Kennedy 639.

The balloting in Missouri and Minnesota left Reagan with 429 delegates compared with Bush's 96. A total of 998 delegate votes is needed for the GOP nomination.

After the results of Democratic caucuses in Michigan were tallied Saturday, showing Kennedy gaining 71 delegates to Carter's 70, spokesmen for both campaigns expressed satisfaction.

Tim Kraft, a top Carter political strategist, called the outcome "a good day's work." He noted that Kennedy had to settle for a slim victory and observed, "We just keep piling up those delegates."

"We are very pleased with the results, especially under the circumstances," said Stephen Smith, Kennedy's brother-in-law and campaign manager.

The circumstance that had most worried the Kennedy camp was the ill-fated attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran, and whether it would prompt a surge of support for the president.

There was no clear indication, from the Michigan results or from random interviews at caucuses, how the Iran situation might have affected the vote.

But Kennedy appeared to have benefited from widespread discontent in the

state over his handling of the economy. Michigan has been particularly hard hit by plummeting sales and employee layoffs in the automobile industry.



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Employers can afford to be choosy these days. There are a lot more college grads around than jobs available for them.

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So it's no wonder that employers, looking for demonstrated leadership, rate "Army officer" above most other qualifications. A college graduate who's been an Army officer has more to offer. And most employers know it!

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For details, contact: CPT. Webb at 453-5786 or come by the Department of Army Military Science in Barracks T-40, located between Faner Hall & Morris Library

James Woods

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Topic: History of Studio Watts & the Community Arts Specialists

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Faner - Room 1326

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Iran rescue attempt story told; mission 'meticulously planned'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The commando force was known as Blue Light. Its mission, if not impossible, was dangerous and difficult. It involved carrying scores of men and a calculated jumble of equipment into the Iranian desert. It was all meticulously planned.

Now, four days after the plan fell apart in a remote, sand-swept wasteland, bits and pieces of the operation become known as Carter administration and Pentagon sources outlined Blue Light's ill-fated rescue mission. At the drawing board, the sources said, the plan looked like this:

Plotting for the rescue mission was underway at the Pentagon. "Literally, from the first week of the hostage seizure," says Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's National Security adviser. He said, "It took weeks of meticulous planning."

The rescue strategy was worked and reworked and the mission was assigned to Blue Light, an anti-terrorist commando unit based in ultra-crecency at Fort Bragg in North Carolina.

Blue Light, known among themselves as the Delta Team, is comprised of volunteer officers from the Army and Marine Corps and reportedly headed by a gruff, Vietnam-hardened officer, Col. Charles Beckwith. Some 90 members of Blue Light were actually flown to Iran for the rescue mission.

As Blue Light was getting revved up, President Carter had decided to pursue diplomatic and economic pressures to win release of the American hostages. In public, the president said a military rescue would not be feasible. On Sunday, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said such statements were a calculated effort to preserve "the element of surprise."

In time, diplomatic moves failed, economic efforts lagged, and climatic and political conditions suggested to Carter and his advisers that it was time to attempt the rescue. On April 11, Carter reportedly gave his okay.

The plan called for eight RH-33D "Sea Stallion" choppers and for six C-130 turbojet transports to rendezvous at a refueling and staging area in the salt desert 200 miles from

Tehran. The site was called Desert 1.

The desert area had been under examination for many weeks before the mission began, presumably by satellite surveillance. It was judged adequate for aircraft landing and only sparse traffic was expected. In fact, a bus of Iranians happened by and were taken into temporary custody and a band of smugglers were sent scurrying into the desert night.

The helicopters had been transferred from the United States to the nuclear aircraft carrier Nimitz shortly after the Nov. 4 embassy seizure. In preparation for the rescue, the Nimitz took position in the Arabian Sea about 500 miles from Desert 1.

The choppers, flying in pairs to help one another in case of mechanical or navigational problems, headed for Desert 1. Each chopper had a crew of at least three in the cockpit and a capacity for 37 passengers.

The "Jolly Green Giant" C-130 transports brought the Blue Light commandos in steps from the United States. The first stop in the Middle East was reported to be Egypt.

At the Desert 1 rendezvous, the first arrival was a C-130 carrying men, jeeps, motorcycles and equipment such as barricades to halt and hold any Iranian ground traffic. Subsequently, two C-130s arrived carrying troops and along with three transports loaded with fuel to resupply the helicopters for the later legs of the mission to Tehran.

It was at Desert 1 that the mission went awry and was canceled. Two of the helicopters never made it to the make-shift airfield and a third developed hydraulic problems and could not be used. In retreat, a helicopter and a transport collided, causing the deaths.

Brown said Sunday when the third chopper failed, the mission "dropped below the level that was previously determined to be below the level of prudent risk."

At this point, administration officials will no longer discuss details of the mission. On CBS' "Face the Nation," Brown put it this way: "I don't want to talk about any part of the plan that was not carried out." Nonetheless, other ad-

ministration sources have provided the following details of the actual rescue plan.

Following refueling, before the break of dawn, the commandos were to board the helicopters to fly on to a mountain hideout. There they would wait and rest through the day and after dark the next night.

The commandos were to be flown in helicopters to a landing area near Tehran where ground vehicles were pre-positioned and waiting. They then would drive into the capital, merging into the city's night traffic and, it was hoped, escaping notice. Arriving at the embassy, Blue Light was to surprise and overcome the guards; then locate and round up the hostages held there.

It was not known how the rescue team would escape without notice — possibly the helicopters would have been used — but the plan called for the commandos and the hostages to speed to an air strip outside the city to board the transport planes for their escape.

It was thought that part of the commando force would have tried to enter the Iranian foreign ministry to rescue the three American diplomats being held there.

"It took time to plan and practice this operation," Defense Secretary Brown told interviewers on Sunday. He said new equipment had to be ordered and existing equipment modified. "People had to be selected and trained," he said, and new communications equipment was developed.

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FALL SEMESTER 1980
Department of Army Military Science

Course	Sect.	Sem. Mts.	Title	Time	Days
AMS 100	1	1	Basic Leadership Lab	1600-1630	Tue
AMS 301	1	4	Organizational Leadership	0900-0930 1600-1630	M W F T
AMS 301	2	4	" "	1500-1530 1600-1630	M W F T

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ATTENTION

All Recognized Student Organizations

The fee allocation report is posted in the Undergraduate Student Organization Office, 3rd floor, Student Center

All appeals will be heard at the Student Senate meeting, Wednesday, April 30, at 7 pm in the Student Center



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Future of Halloween celebration topic of USO-sponsored discussion

By Mary Harman
Staff writer

City policies determining the future of Halloween festivities and the construction of bike paths seemed to be the major concerns of students participating with city administration members in an open forum sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization.

Jim Karas, USO president and student liaison to the City Council, arranged the two-hour session, he said, to give students a chance to air what he called "recurrent complaints" regarding university-city relations.

Sitting as representatives of the city administration, City Manager Carroll Fry, Police Chief Ed Hogan, Council members Susan Mitchell, Archie Jones and Charles Watkins, Energy Co-ordinator Robert Pauls and the city's Senior Planner Larry Bruno responded to topics ranging from downtown redevelopment to city council elections.

But, the uncertain future of a downtown Halloween celebration and the construction of bicycle paths through the city were the issues which raised the most concern for the 20 to 30 students present Thursday afternoon.

When asked about the police department's pending policies on this year's Halloween celebration, Police Chief Ed Hogan said that if it were up to him, there would be no downtown partying.

He said that it was his understanding that 1979's celebration would be the city's last and that not planning another downtown party was a condition for Carnivale '79, a condition, Hogan said, agreed upon informally by student representatives, including forum mediator, Jim Karas.

He said that another reason last year's festivities were allowed was the Legislature's raised drinking age proposal.

"We (the police) are standing in awe that there is so much talk about Halloween because we understood that it was put to bed last year," Hogan said.

Hogan said that it was a "gentleman's agreement" between himself and the USO.

"It would be naive of me to say that just because I say there will be no Halloween this year that it will evaporate and go away," he said.

Jim Karas said he did recall making the agreement, but that it was not formally made.

"It was an agreement something like no glass bottles or student organization par-

ticipation...and I'm talking about things that didn't work out," Karas said.

Hogan said that his main concern for the downtown celebration was the size of the crowd.

"It's a time bomb," he said. "But, it's your Halloween party and you have to deal with it."

City Manager Carroll Fry said, though, that the City Council was not a party to any agreement between Hogan and the USO and that the Council's policies concerning Halloween would be made public May 12.

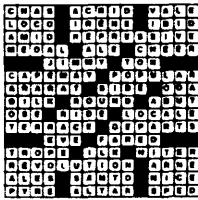
But, Halloween was not the only concern on the students' minds. The issue of bicycle paths was also raised as an area of contention between city policies and student wishes.

Though Fry agreed that bike riding was a popular form of transportation in the city and that paths were one of Carbondale's needs, he pointed out that the city's narrow streets, its state-owned main thoroughfares and the high cost of financing paths stood in the way of meeting that need within the near future.

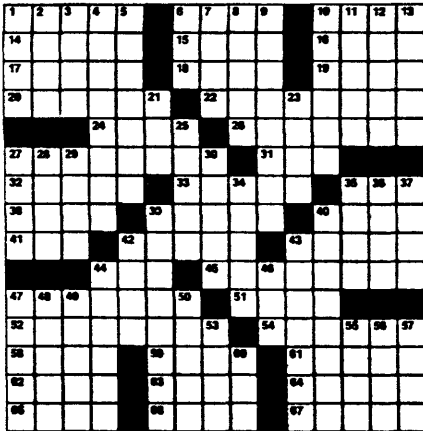
Monday's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Pueblo Indiana
 - 6 Clique
 - 10 Dog breed
 - 14 Stadium
 - 15 Above
 - 16 Swiss river
 - 17 French legislature
 - 18 Opera star
 - 19 Bare
 - 20 Even chance
 - 22 Well lighted
 - 24 Se foot on
 - 26 Separators
 - 27 P.E.I. resident
 - 31 Nettle
 - 32 Sashes
 - 33 Nobbyman
 - 35 Johnny —
 - 38 Huron or Erie
 - 39 Juvenile
 - 40 Fuel
 - 41 Storm center
 - 42 In the lead
 - 43 Work hard
 - 44 Metric unit
 - 45 Laughed
 - 47 Some horses
 - 51 Italian coin
 - 52 Came before

Friday's Puzzle Solved



- DOWN
- 1 Possesses: Arch.
 - 2 Mountain: Prefix
 - 3 Enclosures
 - 4 Nervous: 3 words
 - 5 God and planet
 - 6 Darty
 - 7 Eager
 - 8 W Indies Isle
 - 9 Clutching
 - 10 North American: Inf.
 - 11 — cuisine
 - 12 Decree
 - 13 Danditions, e.g.
 - 21 Pouch
 - 23 Segment
 - 25 Stage layout
 - 27 Bit of land
 - 28 Murder
 - 29 Smiler
 - 30 Str up
 - 34 Up to
 - 35 Loud sound
 - 36 Roof part
 - 37 Extorted
 - 38 Ceiling
 - 40 Detergeris
 - 42 Acquit
 - 43 Unusual
 - 44 Mysterious
 - 46 Twitch
 - 47 Paddle
 - 48 Synthetic fiber
 - 49 Burlesque, e.g.
 - 50 Auto style
 - 53 Spanish title
 - 55 Conversation
 - 56 Cante
 - 57 USSR
 - 60 Statute



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Visiting artist views community renewal using art as a tool

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

One of nine artists who founded a residential complex and community rehabilitation center in the Watts section of Los Angeles, Calif. will be on campus April 27-May 1 to discuss with students and city officials his working philosophy that "art is a tool of social change" for community renovation.

James Woods, president of the Watts Community Housing Corp. and founder-administrator for the Studio Watts Endowment Fund, will meet with city officials Sunday and will present a lecture for the general public Monday in Faner 1326 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. His lecture will be "Studio Watts and Community Arts Specialists."

Woods' visit to SIU and Carbondale is sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council, the Illinois Humanities Council, the Eurma Hayes Center, the SIU Department of Art and the Department of Community Development.

While teaching at the University of Khartoum in Sudan, Africa, Woods noticed of teaching younger tribesmen in the area. He believed it was a way of maintaining a historical way of maintaining a historical awareness, as well as reinforcing a sense of individual and community identity.

Woods carried that belief back with him to California and to the main thoroughfare of the

Watts section of Los Angeles.

There, one year before the Watts riots and together with eight other artists of dance, sculpture, music and writing, Woods set up the Studio Watts Workshop. Until the riots of August, 1965, Woods and his fellow artists conducted classes for the Watts community residents under the philosophy of "art as a tool for social change."

After the riots, Woods describes the area as looking like "post-war Germany," he had a chance to put that philosophy into action.

Joining with other Watts organizations, Woods formed the Watts Community Housing Corp. and set as a goal the construction of a 150-unit, low-rent housing project in a location destroyed by the riots.

Woods felt that by providing opportunities for creative expression, he might develop motivation and a feeling of self-worth in the Watts citizens, thus reducing feelings of helplessness, which he believed accompanied poverty, and increasing a desire for community involvement.

By 1979, through the aid of federal funds and CETA employed workers, the Watts Community Housing Corp.'s goal was met and the Guy Miller Homes were opened for occupancy by the citizens of Watts.

Communications dean chosen boss of year

By John Travelstead
Student Writer

C.B. Hunt, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, has been chosen boss of the year by the Carbondale Chapter of the National Secretaries Association and Jeanne Crites, office manager of Merri Mac Vending, of Carbondale, has been chosen secretary of the year.

The awards were announced at the secretary and boss banquet sponsored annually by the National Secretaries Association.

Hunt was nominated for the award in a letter submitted by his secretary, Pansy Jones.

In addition to her boss being dean of a college at SIU-C, Jones said he was a professional musician for 40 years and is listed in Who's Who in America.

According to Jones, what impresses her most about her boss is that he is friendly, helpful, and caring in dealing with his office staff. "He trusts

us and treats us as valued colleagues. If I have an office problem, he is genuinely concerned. He patiently listens to my problem and then helps me solve it. Since he is so kind and understanding, he creates an office atmosphere which I value very much," said Jones.

As an administrator, Jones said her boss handled matters well. "His schedule is heavy and demanding, but he always takes time to deal with student problems."

Crites was nominated by her boss, Roy L. McClain, president of Merri Mac Vending, for secretary of the year award because of her professional abilities and her personality.

"Professionally she is on a continuing development program. She has completed a course in Dale Carnegie human relations and is presently an assistant instructor of the same course," McClain said. "Her personality is of the highest quality."

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Submarine protesters still held, to go to court

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — Twenty-six of the 211 protesters arrested at the christening of the nation's second Trident submarine remained in custody Sunday, held because they refused to tell police their names.

The 26 were scheduled to appear Monday in New London Superior Court.

Demonstrators objected to the cost of the submarine and the nuclear missiles it will carry.

Most of the 211 peaceful protesters were arrested on disorderly conduct charges Saturday after they stepped from among more than 850 demonstrators and lay down in front of the gates of the Electric Boat shipyard.

All but 26 of the arrested were released after they identified themselves and promised to appear in court during the next few weeks. They were from

several New England states and Michigan.

Some 5,000 persons gathered to watch the christening of the \$1.2 billion USS Michigan by Margaret Garvey Nedzi, wife of a Michigan congressman.

The Michigan was planned as a 560-foot high-speed underwater launching platform for multiple-warhead intercontinental ballistic missiles, with a range of 4,000 miles.

The Michigan remained in its construction slip throughout the launch ceremony, too large and heavy to be slid down launching ways as other smaller submarines are.

The USS Ohio, the first Trident submarine and the focus of a larger demonstration a year ago, was tied up within sight where workers are preparing it for November delivery to the Navy.

State energy effort rated fair in study, low by solar expert

By Karen Gullo Staff Writer

Illinois' energy conservation efforts are "fair," according to a study conducted by Common Cause, a non-profit public affairs lobby organization.

However, Richard Archer, chairman of the Illinois Solar Resources Advisory Council and instructor of design at SIU, said that on a scale of one to 10, Illinois rates a one-half for energy conservation.

"So much of our energy sources are tied up in coal, nuclear power and politics that energy conservation is almost nonexistent in Illinois," Archer said Thursday at a lecture on solar energy.

Archer said seven pieces of energy conservation legislation were passed by the Illinois Senate and House last year, only to be vetoed by Gov. Thompson. He said Illinois is rated 32nd in the country for energy conservation and solar energy development.

The Common Cause study evaluated each state on the basis of 14 policy measures which cover such areas as energy efficiency building codes, utility rate-making policies, development of renewable resources and returnable bottle and can legislation.

Illinois is in compliance with seven of the 14 key policies and is rated "fair" along with 10 other states. Twenty-seven states failed what Common Cause called the "State Energy Conservation Test," complying with six or fewer of the 14 policies. Nine states rated "excellent," complying with 10 or more of the policies.

The Common Cause study and the conservation test were

based on a state energy conservation questionnaire prepared by Common Cause and sent last December to energy offices in all states. Illinois' questionnaire was completed at the Institute of Natural Resources Division of Energy Extension, the state's energy agency, which was the subject of an investigation by the Associated Press in February.

The AP investigation, originated by Archer, charged that the energy agency is wasting millions of dollars in federal and state funds intended for development of energy technology, engineering and conservation. The agency receives more than \$20 million in state and federal funds to oversee the state's energy programs for the 1980s, but according to the AP investigation, the agency spent more than \$184,000 in furnishings for its Springfield offices and gave one of its former employees a \$42,000 consultant contract.

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Nelson and Chiarello set school records at Drake

By Ed Dougherty
Staff Writer

There is an old saying that records are meant to be broken, and Lindy Nelson obviously is a firm believer in old sayings. Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa, Nelson shattered SIU's 5,000-meter run record, 16:55.4, for the fourth time this year at the prestigious Drake Relays.

Nelson ran the race in 16:44.9, but her time was good enough for just sixth place in a race that featured the best female distance runners in the country. According to SIU women's track coach Claudia Blackman, Nelson's time might have been faster if she had been used to running against tough competition.

Nelson was not the only record breaker that SIU sent to the Drake Relays. Middle-distance runner Cathy Chiarello also took advantage of the top-

flight competition to set a new SIU record in the 1,500-meter run, 4:28.4.

"We could have been in the top 10 if we would have had Lindy and Cathy with us," Blackman said.

Daugherty was absent from the meet because of previous academic requirements, and Clausen discovered she has stress fractures in both feet.

"It is hard to tell how well Amanda would have done because of the weather," Blackman said. "If Cindy had been there, I think she would have placed in some events."

It is not known when Clausen will return. Blackman said, but she may be able to run in the state meet May 8-10 at the University of Illinois.

"We would have done much better if we wouldn't have left points at home," Blackman

said.

By the flip of a coin, Karen LaPorte ended up in the finals of the 400-meter hurdles because she was tied at the end of the preliminary round. Unfortunately, she ran tight during the race Saturday. Blackman said, and finished eighth out of nine. She should be back to true form in a week or two. Blackman added.

"There were good people at the meet," Blackman said, "but the overall times in the meet were not very good."

The Salukis' next meet will be a dual meet with Illinois State May 3 in Normal.

Chiarello chopped four seconds off the old school record of 4:32.4 she set as a sophomore in 1978 at McAndrew Stadium. However, Chiarello's personal

best only put her in ninth place.

While Nelson and Chiarello were running at record paces, the remainder of the tracksters were struggling to score points at the Eastern Kentucky University's Becky Boone Relays in Richmond, Ky.

SIU scored only eight points in the 28-team meet and all eight came from Patty

Plymire's second-place finish in the 10,000-meter run. Michigan finished first with 90 points and Michigan State came in a close second.

The Salukis entered the meet with a makeshift squad that was without the services of distance runners Nelson and Chiarello, high jumper Amanda Daugherty and sprinter Cindy Clausen.

Yankees' John shuts out Sox, 1-0

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP)—Tommy John scattered six hits in blanking Chicago for the second time this season and Willie Randolph singled home a fifth-run run as the New York Yankees defeated the White Sox 1-0 Sunday.

The 36-year-old John, who pitched a two-hitter in Chicago on April 16, didn't walk anyone and struck out five in outdueling 30-year-old rookie Britt Burns, 1-1, who also allowed six hits but surrendered his first earned run

of the season.

In the New York fifth, Craig Nettles led off with a single and advanced to second when Rick Cerone bluffed a bunt and slapped a single off the glove of charging third baseman Kevin Bell. Both runners advanced on Fred Stanley's sacrifice and Randolph then lined an 0-2 pitch to right field for a single.

Burns, who pitched out of a jam with runners at second and third and one out in the second inning, then struck out Ruppert

Jones and retired Bob Watson on a fly ball to end the fifth.

Chicago threatened in the second and only a superb defensive play by shortstop Stanley prevented the White Sox from scoring. Stanley went deep in the hole to backhand a hard grounder by leadoff man Lamar Johnson and threw him out. Chet Lemon followed with a double and with two out Bruce Kimm beat out an infield hit, but John, 3-0, struck out Greg Pryor to end the threat.

Hernandez paces Cardinal victory

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Keith Hernandez cracked five hits, drove in three runs and scored two and Bob Forsch pitched a six-hitter for his first victory of the season as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 10-1 Sunday.

The Cardinals ripped Philadelphia starter Dick Ruthven for four runs on eight hits in 1-3 innings and coasted to their second victory in the finale of a three-game series.

Ruthven, who underwent off-season surgery for removal of one chip, now has allowed 10 runs and 15 hits in his last 3 2-3 innings. Reliever Kevin Saucier ave up five hits and three runs in two innings.

St. Louis took a 1-0 lead in the first on Garry Templeton's leadoff triple and a Hernandez single. The Cards made it 2-0 in the second on Forsch's two-out RBI single.

Two more runs boosted it to 4-1 in the third on a single by Hernandez. Terry Kennedy's two-base RBI and a run-scoring single by Ken Reitz. In the fifth,

an RBI base hit by Templeton and Hernandez's two-run single made it 7-1.

The Phillies' only run came in the fifth on Luis Aguayo's run-scoring single.

An inside-the-park home run by Ken Oberkfell keyed a three-run St. Louis seventh off reliever Lerrin LaGrow.

Pete Rose, whose three at-bats boosted him past Willie Mays for fourth place on the all-time at-bats list with 10,883, opened the Philadelphia first with a single to left. But after Greg Gross struck out, Garry Maddox hit into a double play. In the second, Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski struck out before Bob Boone reached first on an error by Templeton. Forsch then got Larry Bowa to ground out.

The Phillies had another base runner in the third when Rose was awarded first on a catcher's interference call. But with two out, Gross flied out.

After building a 4-0 lead through three innings off Ruthven, the Cardinals finally were retired without a run in the fourth, but it took a perfect

throw to the plate by Gross to cut down Hernandez, who had singled, stole second and tried to score on Kennedy's single.

Ruggers trying for better image

In an effort to improve its image, the SIU Rugby Club contributed to Thursday's Special Olympics and also has been involved in other campus activities.

"No one sees the positive things the Rugby Club does, such as being the top club to donate blood in the annual campus blood drive, as well as our involvement in the Special Olympics," Glenn Frank, new Rugby Club president, said.

Other new officers include Jim Canfield, vice president;

Dave Hanetho, match secretary; Lou Cristakos, treasurer; Larry Leibforth, party chairman; and John Glotzbach, player-coach.

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Netters finish play at Valley meet

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

With one day of competition remaining in the 26-team Missouri Valley Collegiate Tennis Tournament at Columbia, Mo., the SIU women's tennis team was in third place, well behind first place Oral Roberts University.

"I'm not sure of where we stood point-wise when we left," Saluki Coach Judy Auld said. "Oral Roberts was well ahead of the field. Somebody conceivably could catch us, but nevertheless, we should end up in the top five."

It was the Salukis' third appearance at the tournament. Last year, SIU slipped to a fifth-

place finish after winning the team championship in 1978.

The lady netters utilized a good draw, something Auld said she was hoping for, to claim first-round wins in five of six singles matches and all three doubles matches. Only senior Carol Foss failed to advance into the championship bracket.

Freshman Lisa Warrem advanced further than any of the five victorious singles players by defeating Debbie Bennett of South Western College. Teal Carroll of Drake and Karen Zalesky of Iowa State before losing to the No. 1 seed, Silvia Noster of co-host Stevens College. Noster defeated the Mattoon native, 6-

2-63.

Mauri Kohler, Fran Watson, Jeannie Jones and Debbie Martin all added second-round wins before losing.

Foss and Warrem, SIU's top doubles team record-wise, added two victories to their already team-best 12-2 record. The twosome defeated Debbie McGowan and Gayla Dzorak of South Western College and Cathy Yeagley and Raley Cummings of Drake in straight sets before losing to the No. 2 seed, Missouri's Ann Neuburger and Nancy Dickens, 6-4, 7-6.

Westerwinds claim softball sweep

(Continued from Page 20)

runs in the top of the sixth to make it 5-2 in game two, Staiko led off the bottom of the seventh with another pinch single, but also was left on base. SIU stranded seven runners in both

games.

"In light of what happened today, I don't see much hope of being seeded first at the state tournament," Brechtelsbauer admitted. "But in a double-elimination tournament, that's

not so bad. I'd have to think Western would be the team to beat."

Westerwind Coach Kathy Veroni wasn't quite as certain about her team's chances at the state tournament, but obviously was convinced WIU has had a fine season.

"Although we've only had four losses this season, we've only lost to two teams—Western Michigan and Indiana," Veroni said. "We've been getting a lot of long-ball hitting—yesterday (Friday) against Eastern Illinois), we had five homers in two games. And they've been clutch hits, too—just when we've needed them."

Celtics eliminated by Sixers

By The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP)—The Philadelphia 76ers combined the hot shooting of Lionel Hollins and a tenacious defense Sunday in rolling over the Boston Celtics 105-94 for the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference championship.

In defeating the Celtics in Boston for the second time, the 76ers captured the best-of-seven series 4-1, advancing to the NBA championship round against the winner of the Western Conference series between Los Angeles and Seattle.

Hollins, a veteran guard acquired from Portland in mid-season, scored 24 points, including 15 in the first half, as the 76ers built a 58-52 advantage.

The Celtics, unable to penetrate the tough Philadelphia defense once again, were unable to get closer than four points the rest of the way. The Celtics failed to get any momentum going, falling behind 83-73 after three periods and then by as much as 19 points midway through the finale.

Philadelphia superstar Julius Erving scored only 14 points. However, the Celtics' big gun, Larry Bird, managed just 12 in winding up his rookie year.

The 76ers got a big boost from their bench as Bobby Jones hit for 19 points, including nine in the big second period. Reserve forward Steve Mix also helped the second-quarter surge with eight points.

Then, after Boston pulled

within 60-56 in the third minute of the second half, Darryl Dawkins took charge, scoring 11 points. Dawkins finished with 18.

The Celtics were led by Dave Cowens and Nate Archibald with 22 points each. Cedric Maxwell had 17.

The Celtics, who averaged 113.5 points a game in rolling to a regular season record of 61-21, failed to crack the century mark for the fifth consecutive game against the 76ers.

Bird hit only five of 19 field goal attempts against Philadelphia's gang defense. The 76ers actually were outshot by one field goal, 38-37, but capitalized on Boston fouls to sink 31 of 45 free throws. Boston was 17 for 28 from the line. Erving concentrated on defense and setting up teammates, taking only 10 shots and hitting on four. He scored seven of his points after the 76ers had put away the game in the fourth period.

The final statistics showed the two rivals even with 47 rebounds each. However, the figures were misleading as the 76ers dominated the action after the first period, when they led by just two points.

LAKERS TOP SONICS

SEATTLE (AP)—The Los Angeles Lakers, with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scoring 25 points and Jamaal Wilkes adding 24, overcame a 21-point deficit midway in the third quarter Sunday to defeat the Seattle SuperSonics 98-93.

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Baseball team loses two games against Wildcats

(Continued from Page 20)

against 20 wins since he became a Saluki.

SIU managed only two hits off the Wildcats' Scott Tockstein, a triple by P.J. Schranz and a single by Solow. Kentucky scored runs in the third, sixth and seventh innings.

"We didn't give Schroeck and hitting support at all," Jones said. "Of course, Bob's game wasn't totally on, either."

"We're going to need to change things around quickly here and put a string of wins together," Jones added.

The Salukis host St. Louis University Monday for a single game and play double-headers Tuesday and Wednesday against Illinois and Eastern Illinois.

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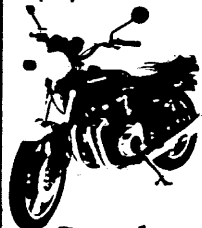
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Lee captures intermediates, 2nd in highs

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

SIU junior David Lee narrowly missed becoming the only man in the 71-year history of the Drake Relays to capture both the intermediate and high hurdle championships, missing the milestone by only 0.24 seconds.

Lee, who last week won the intermediate hurdles at the Kansas Relays in a meet and school record clocking of 48.39, became the second hurdler ever in the Drake Relays to break the 50-second mark in the intermediates, winning in 49.8. His time is only 0.4 seconds off the Drake Relays record of 49.4, set in 1970 by Ralph Mann of Brigham Young.

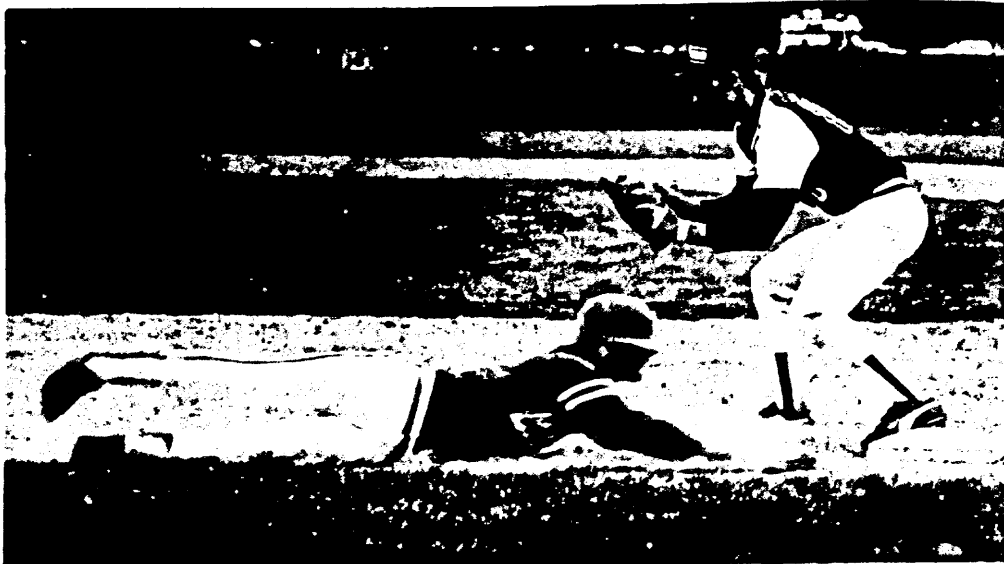
The University City, Mo., native also qualified for the NCAA championships with a personal best of 13.92, good for second place behind Dan Lavitt of Missouri, who won in a meet record time of 13.68.

The Salukis' distance medley relay team ran an impressive 9:40.06, finishing second. Freshman Tom Ross led off, running 800 meters in 1:52.2. Lee turned in a 46.9 400-meter leg despite almost being knocked down by another runner. That was followed by sophomore Bill Moran, who ran 1,200 meters in 2:59.2. Sophomore Karsten Schulz anchored the relay and moved from fifth to second with a 4:01.7 clocking over 1,600 meters.

The 800-meter relay team of Lance Peeler, Ed Hester, Kevin Baker and Clarence Robison took sixth place in 1:27.16, while the 6,400-meter relay team of Mike Choffin, Moran, Ross and Schulz finished eighth in 16.40.

Freshman pole vaulter John Sayre had a personal best vault of 15-11 but failed to place. Last week, Sayre won the Eastern Illinois Decathlon.

The 400-meter relay team of Dan Jeffers, Hester, Baker and Robison turned in a respectable 41.1 in the preliminaries, but failed to make it to the finals.



Staff photo by Randy Klauk

Kentucky's Greg Ryle unsuccessfully avoids a double play as SIU's Rick Fiala already has the ball. Ryle could not get back to first base in time after a long fly ball. Despite that play, the Wildcats defeated SIU in two of three weekend contests. A

Sunday double-header with SIU-Edwardsville was rained out. The Salukis' next contest is Monday against St. Louis University at Abe Martin Field.

Saluki nine drops two games to Kentucky

By Mark Pablich
Staff Writer

Any good baseball coach will explain that solid fundamentals win ball games. Basic things like smart base running, bunting and good fielding make the difference between winning and losing, and it was miscue after miscue on basics which gave the Saluki baseball team to lose two of three games this weekend against Kentucky.

Sunday's double-header against SIU-Edwardsville was cancelled because of wet grounds.

SIU Coach Itchy Jones said his 17-12 club is at a critical point.

"We're at the stage right now where we just aren't consistent," Jones said. "Our pitchers are not sharp and our hitting has been sporadic at best.

"I hope we have the ability to continue and to put a series of wins together," he said. "The season is winding down to where the playoffs are getting closer all the time, and we'll have to be playing well at that point."

The series started poorly Friday afternoon at Abe Martin with the senior Bob Huber absorbing a 7-4 loss after coming in relief for starter Harold Brown. The Salukis struck first when Kevin House's single scored Bill Lyons, who reached third on a triple. Singled by Bob Doerrer and Rick Fiala brought House in, giving SIU a 2-0 lead in the third inning.

SIU scored two again in the fourth on a triple by Joe Richardson and a sacrifice bunt by Lyons. Kentucky's explosion

came in the seventh, eighth and ninth, when nine hits brought in five runs.

Junior Bob Schroeck recorded his fifth win of the season in game one of Saturday's double-header, as he relieved starter Rick Wysocki in the eighth inning.

However, the real relief was spelled D-o-e-r-r-e-r. Junior Bobby Doerrer smashed an eighth-inning three-run homer to give the Salukis an extra-inning 6-3 win. The Salukis scored two runs in the seventh to tie the score at three and keep the game alive.

Jones was pleased with the win, but was disappointed with less than spectacular play in the field and on the basepaths.

"Every team needs to come from behind and win one like that," he said. "We had two big

innings for hits and that certainly helped, but we made too many mental errors.

"We made umpteen million mistakes which we'd just as soon forget, but our bunting and baserunning were atrocious."

Richardson popped up a bunt which turned into a double play, killing a rally in fourth inning after Gerry Miller homered and Ken Solow and Paul Ondo had singled. Two other times, Saluki baserunners crossed signals, resulting in two outs at second base.

"We won the game on a big swing by Doerrer," Jones said, "but we almost gave the game away too many times."

Schroeck pitched the second game, losing 3-0, dropping his season record to 5-2. The loss is only the third for the junior

(Continued on Page 18)



Staff photo by Brent Cramer

Gena Valli went 4-for-4 Friday against the University of Illinois, but lost Saturday's second game, 5-2, to Western Illinois. The Lady Salukis, 10-9-1 this season will play in the state tournament next weekend in Normal.

Tables are turned on Salukis as WIU takes softball sweep

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Going into last Friday and Saturday's home double-headers against Illinois and Western Illinois, SIU women's softball Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer was hoping to find out a few things prior to next weekend's IAAW state tournament in Normal.

She found out that the elements that provide for a victory one day can be used against you the next.

Friday, the Salukis used the long ball and put together some big innings to sweep the Illinois softball club, 10-0 and 7-5. Gena Valli went 4-for-4 in game one, including two triples, and sophomore Vicki Stafko allowed only one Illini hit as she upped her record to 4-3. SIU ended the game early with a seven-run sixth inning, bringing the 10-run rule into effect.

Game two saw the Illini build a 5-3 lead after five innings, but the Salukis' Dee Stull belted a grand-slam home run in the sixth to account for the final score. It was Stull's third homer of the season.

Saturday, however, the tables turned as Western claimed 4-2 and 5-2 wins, improving its record to 17-4 while SIU dropped to 10-9-1.

Western scored all four of its runs in the second inning of game one, while home runs by shortstop Dot Richardson and designated hitter Beth Mair powered the Westerwinds in game two.

"They were typical SIU-Western games," Brechtelsbauer said. "There was running, hitting and a lot of action. In the first game, we were O.K. except for that one inning."

Action was the byword Saturday. SIU took first-inning 1-0 leads in both games, in the first game on Robin Deterding's second homer of the season and in game two on an RBI single by Valli, who started and was the eventual losing pitcher.

Western's Richardson tried to spark some action on the basepaths, but she was thrown out trying to steal second three times by catcher Lynne Williams. The Westerwinds did, however, engineer a double-steal in their four-run second inning of game one.

"That's where our defense is still having problems," Brechtelsbauer said. "We're pretty stable, but certain situations like that give us trouble. After the throw to second, we haven't been able to get the throw back into home

quickly enough."

Donna Dapson, who got the win in relief in Friday's second game against Illinois, went the distance but lost the first game against Western. After striking out seven and walking only one against the Illini, she surrendered nine hits to WIU as her record slipped to 4-5.

Brechtelsbauer admitted that WIU was the superior team at this point in the season. She wasn't disappointed that her team got only seven hits in both games, but rather that they didn't come when they were needed most.

"We just didn't get the key hits when we needed them," Brechtelsbauer said. "I felt we had the right people up there, but the hits just didn't come."

There were indeed times when Western probably had to breathe sighs of relief, especially in the waning moments of both games. In game one, the Salukis' Debbie Duncan led off the top of the seventh with a pinch-hit single. Two outs and a Saluki single later, the tying runs were on at first and third, but WIU pitcher Kathy Stafkus (9-3) got Deterding to pop out to end the game.

After Western scored a pair of

(Continued on Page 19)