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Daily Egyptian Staff

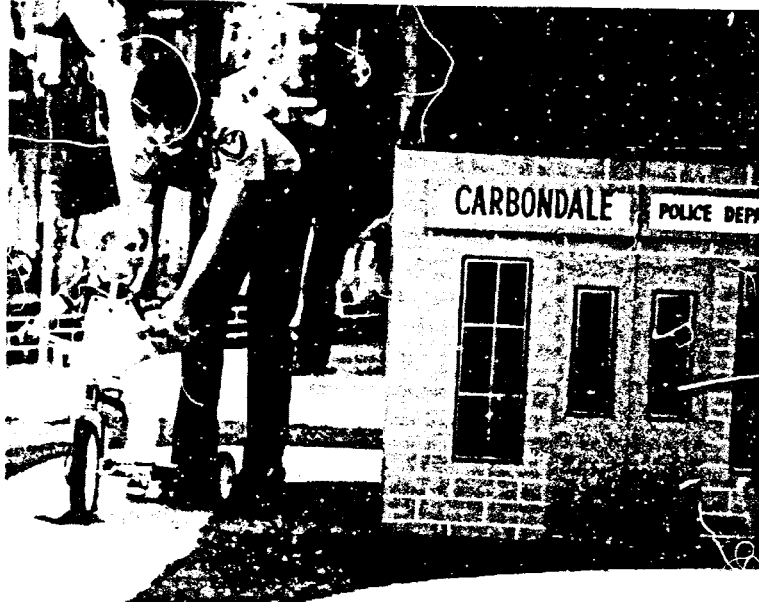
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Kiddie City

Staff Photo by Doug Jauvrit

Carbondale fireman, Randy Murray, pushes 22-month-old Caleb Robinson through Safety City set up at the University Mall. The miniature city is sponsored by Encyclopedia Britannica, University

Mall, Carbondale Fire Department, and SIUC Security, and is intended to provide youngsters with an opportunity to learn basic rules of safety on a scaled-down level.

S-Senate readies for Round 2 of fee allocations to RSOs

By James Derk
Staff Writer

Some recognized students organizations may have to phone home and ask for more money after the second and final rounds of fee allocations scheduled for Wednesday night.

The Student Senate will be deciding how much to fund Priority 1 and Priority 2 RSOs at a special meeting at 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D.

The organizations scheduled for fee allocations hearings include the Undergraduate Student Organization, the Student Programming Council, WIDB, the Obelisk II yearbook, the International Student Council, the Inter-Greek Council, the College of Business and Administration Council, the Black Affairs Council and the Illinois Public Interest Research Group.

USO President Jerry Cook

vetoed two bills from the last senate meeting. Both bills were fee allocations for Priority 3 groups — the United Nations Simulation Association and the Student Environmental Center. Both groups were given more funds than the USO Finance Commission recommended. Cook said this action brought the USO over budget for Priority 3 groups. The senate will consider Cook's veto.

Declining enrollment has led to a decrease of about \$12,000 in fee allocations for next year. Cook said the decrease was divided equally between the three priority groups.

The senate is also scheduled to vote on a bill to absolve WIDB's debt to USO and merge the group with the University Programming Office. This proposal has the approval of the USO Executive Cabinet and the WIDB staff.

USO Vice President Fritz

Levenhagen said the senate will also vote on whether to impeach four senators for lack of attendance. USO by-laws allow two absences without proxy.

In other business, the senate is scheduled to ratify the spring election results. The Trojan Party swept the election which was held April 13.

Two RSOs, the University Mid-America Peace Project and Tel-Pro, are also requesting additional funds from the senate.

The senate will consider an amendment to the USO constitution that would allow for a formal input policy for minority constituents.

The Guitar and Lute Club and the SIU Amateur Radio Club have requested line transfers of USO funds. The groups will not receive additional funds, but request the approval to use allocated funds for a different purpose.

S-Senate to decide fate of WIDB

By James Derk
Staff Writer

The staff of WIDB promises to show up en masse Wednesday night to lobby the Student Senate to pass a proposal that would wipe out an existing debt and give WIDB a new location.

The proposal, drawn up by Undergraduate Student Organization President Jerry Cook, WIDB General Manager Jim Hagarty and Student Programming Chair Dale

Shepherd, would affiliate WIDB with the University Programming Office.

This move would establish a link between WIDB and SPC. Both groups have dubbed this relationship "mutually beneficial" since WIDB could be utilized for promotion of SPC events and would get new accommodations in the Student Center. WIDB is currently located in Wright I.

The Student Senate, scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in

the Student Center, has to decide Wednesday whether or not to wipe out a debt of about \$9,000 to the Student Activity Entity Account. Eliminating the debt is vital to the proposal, according to Scott Turner, an account executive at WIDB.

"This proposal is really crucial to WIDB's success," Turner said. "We think WIDB has been a really important part of the University for a long

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Faculty Senate approves plan for salary cuts

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate approved a plan Tuesday that would require the Board of Trustees to declare financial exigency, rather than fiscal necessity, if it wishes to call for short-term salary reductions.

At the last senate meeting, President Albert Somit presented a proposal which would give the University the power to suspend faculty and administrative-professional staff contracts if the board declared such an action a "fiscal necessity." That proposal is scheduled to be addressed by the board in June.

The senate's plan, approved at a special meeting in the Student Center, urges the administration to stay with the present financial exigency policy, but also to amend University statutes to define and clarify exactly what steps to take in the event of a declaration of financial exigency to solve a short-term problem.

The Committee on Financial Exigency, established at the last senate meeting, presented a report and the alternative plan in response to the University's proposal.

Herbert Donow, senate president, said that there are other implications to a declaration of financial exigency than people seem to realize besides simply firing tenured faculty members, as the University statute leads people to believe.

The Committee on Financial Exigency report states that the senate "considers any plan to make explicit alteration to employee contracts in the face of an impending budget crisis to be undesirable to both employees and the University, particularly so since such a step is unnecessary to accomplish the purpose of the administration." The report says "the declaration of financial

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Gus says financial exigency means you're bankrupt and can't pay any bills — fiscal necessity means you draw out of a hat the names of who gets paid this month.

Faculty asks for voice in administrators' pay

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate unanimously approved a resolution Tuesday urging the administration to include faculty in decisions involving salary adjustments for administrators.

Marvin Kleinau, chairman of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, said the senate had expressed concern about the fact that faculty in the past had played little or no role in decisions to increase the salaries of administrators.

The intention is not to limit negotiations, but rather to stress the importance of moving negotiations of these kinds "out

of 'smoke-filled rooms' into the light of day," the resolution states.

Presently, no ceiling exists in terms of salary increases or restrictions in terms of assignment changes. Also, a change in salary may be provided when an employee is given a new position of the same contract period as the old one. If the new assignment changes the period from nine to 12 months, no salary increase is allowed, according to the resolution.

Under these circumstances, a maximum seven percent increase is negotiable, but only under changes in the same contract period.

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House committee rules against Lavelle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Energy and Commerce Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to cite former Environmental Protection Agency official Rita M. Lavelle for contempt of Congress for defying subpoenas to testify before the panel about alleged EPA mismanagement.

The vote sends the contempt

citation to the house floor. A vote there to cite Ms. Lavelle could result in criminal action against her in U.S. District Court. Contempt is a misdemeanor punishable by a \$1,000 fine and up to one year in jail.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the committee's chairman, said he would be willing to drop the

action if Ms. Lavelle appears and cooperates with congressional investigators. But he urged her to "move promptly," saying the House would vote on the resolution "in the very near future."

Ms. Lavelle's attorney, James J. Bierbower, said after the committee vote that his client wants to cooperate, but

has been hampered because she has been in California job-hunting.

Bierbower wrote a letter to the committee Monday urging the panel to "reconsider" the planned vote, but Dingell said there had been no real effort to make Ms. Lavelle available.

The committee vote came after the former EPA assistant

administrator twice defied subpoenas to appear before the subcommittee.

Ms. Lavelle was in charge of the \$1.6 billion "superfund" toxic waste cleanup program. She was fired by President Reagan on Feb. 7 after she refused a request by then-EPA Administrator Anne McGill Burford that she resign.

Council faces intersection dispute

By Karen Tarry
Staff Writer

City officials have recommended that the Carbondale City Council deny a request to remove a median at 800 W. Mill St. and install a pedestrian signal at Mill and Rawlings streets.

The requests, made in early January by Virginia Hopkins, site manager of Carbondale Towers and Mill Street Apartments, were discussed by the City Council at its informal meeting Monday night.

A vehicle traveling east on Mill Street must turn left on Rawlings Street and left on Freeman Street to enter the Carbondale Towers parking lot, Hopkins said in a letter to the city administration. Removal of the median would provide direct access to the parking lot.

In a memorandum to City Manager Carroll Fry, Ed Reeder, public works director, stated that he and Police Lt.

William Rypkema believe removal of the median would create a traffic hazard on Mill Street.

Rypkema in another memorandum said that a median removal in the proposed location — the lower end of a slope in the road — could cause accidents because of limited visibility.

There have been four accidents in the past three years near that section of Mill Street, said Rypkema, all at the intersection of Forest and Mill streets. Creating another location for vehicles to turn would create another potential accident location, Rypkema added.

"Basically, we would be trading traffic safety for the convenience of residents and visitors to 800 W. Mill St.," said Rypkema.

Reeder also said that addition of a pedestrian signal would not increase the safety of persons using the crosswalk at 800 W.

Mill St.

"Existing traffic signs and roadway markings allow the city's police officers to issue traffic citations if motorists are not obeying the rules of the road," said Reeder.

Councilwoman Helen Westberg, who will be sworn in as mayor at the formal City Council meeting next Monday, suggested that increased police surveillance of the area may be needed.

Councilman Neil Dillard expressed concern that cars do not stop for pedestrians using the crosswalk.

"They seem to stop when handicapped persons are present, but they do not stop for anyone else," Dillard said.

The council will act formally on the request at its meeting next Monday night when recently-elected council members Keith Tuxhorn and Patrick Kelley will be sworn in along with Westberg.

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exigency will provide every means to achieve the desired policy solution."

According to the American Association of University Professors policy on "The Role of the Faculty in Budgetary Matters," quoted in the CFE report, "reductions in the personal service line effected through furlough, payless work days and a University shutdown are the most obvious means" to solve a short-term problem.

But President Somit disagreed.

"The long-range solution is financial exigency, since it doesn't become operative until one year," Somit said, referring to the present statute. "But how can we meet a short-term problem?"

Somit said the administration had to ask this to draft a plan to meet a possible \$12 million shortfall for next year.

He said the intention of soliciting constituency reactions to the proposal was to say that "conceding this is policy, what limits do we place on (the administration)."

John Baker, assistant to Somit, agreed that the senate should focus in on what kinds of limitations it wanted and not be concerned with altering the contracts. He said a clause already exists in terms of board policy and what it can do.

"Nobody's talking about firing tenured faculty in time for next year," Baker said.

John Mouw, a professor in guidance and educational psychology, said the contracts shouldn't be altered. He said in a state of emergency, the faculty and the administration should work it out together.

Somit said that if the senate really meant that a change in employee contracts was unacceptable, then this

discussion was "pointless."

One of the alternatives the administration had considered, he said, was to reduce salaries, but not, as feared by the senate, a reduction in the salary base.

"A high priority is protecting the base," Somit said, referring to what has been discussed by the administration.

WIDB from Page 1

time and we want it to stay that way."

Fiscal responsibility for the station would be given to University Programming Coordinator Bruce Zimmerman. These duties are currently held by Nancy Harris, director of student development.

New facilities for the station would be constructed on the fourth floor of the Student Center at a cost of about \$30,000. About \$15,000 of that would come from the WIDB budget over a period of five years. About \$9,000 would be absorbed by the Student Center and about \$6,000 would come from undistributed student fees over a period of years.

WIDB will also seek funds from the fee allocations process to help pay for phone lines. WIDB uses phone lines as its method of transmission to on-campus buildings and residence halls. These lines cost about

\$12,000 a year. The senate is also scheduled to consider that request.

Turner said WIDB has investigated open-airwave transmission, but monetary considerations and the Federal Communications Commission have thwarted the idea.

"It's a possibility in the future, but the FCC says there are no open positions on the band right now," Turner said.

One possibility, he said, is an arrangement with local cable firms, but no firm plans have been made in that area.

"We have a lot of ideas, but in order to start working on them we have to get on our feet," Turner said.

Cook said WIDB is self-supporting, but can't get ahead of the debt.

Cook said he hopes the Student Senate "will be as concerned with the fate of WIDB as I am and will join us to help put WIDB back on its feet."

News Roundup

Two development plans announced

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Small businesses would get government help with low-cost loans under separate, but similar, economic development plans announced Tuesday by Governor Thompson and House Speaker Michael Madigan.

The economic development programs unveiled largely are geared toward creating sources of capital for new companies or smaller businesses seeking to expand.

Madigan's proposal requires General Assembly approval; Thompson said his does not. The officials described the cost to the state treasury from their proposals as minor.

State House rejects ICC plan

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Plans to make Illinois' utility regulating commission elected rather than appointed got a frosty reception Tuesday from a state House panel.

Lawmakers on the Public Utilities Committee voted 6-3 to reject one measure calling for the creation of an elected state Commerce Commission.

After witnessing the vote, sponsors of similar measures quickly withdrew their bills from committee consideration.

House panel cuts Reagan request

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's request for \$60 million in military aid to El Salvador was cut in half by a House panel on Tuesday as he readied a special plea to Congress and the nation to rally behind his Central America policy.

The 7-5 decision by the Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations to slash the Salvador aid to \$30 million followed a tie vote, 6-6, that would have barred any decision at all for 90 days. The compromise was engineered by Chairman Clarence D. Long, D-Md., who just returned from El Salvador.

Shultz gets Egyptian chief's support

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz received Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's full support Tuesday for what is expected to be a grueling effort to get an agreement for the withdrawal of Israeli and other foreign troops from Lebanon.

The effort begins Wednesday when Shultz goes to Israel to meet Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who has set conditions for a troop withdrawal that Lebanon is unwilling to meet.

Officials move to block off suburb

TIMES BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Times Beach officials, concerned that their dioxin-contaminated roads are dangerous, moved Tuesday to blockade the doomed St. Louis suburb from rubber-necking tourists and looters.

The Environmental Protection Agency has put up more than \$3 million and the state government has put more than \$3.6 million to buy the homes and businesses in the town where residents have been driven out by flooding or dioxin contamination. About 65 families remain in the near-ghost town.

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Repairs planned near new overpass

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

A portion of the Springer Ridge Road approach to the new Pleasant Hill Road overpass will be closed during construction to repair a slope failure in the road caused by subsoil conditions.

About 250 feet of the west side of Springer Ridge Road recently collapsed, a "classic example" of an engineering failure brought on by unknown

soil conditions. Mayor Hans Fischer said at the Carbondale City Council meeting Monday night.

"What you've ended up doing here is essentially not doing that kind of extensive testing, which is not standard in the trade," Fischer said, "and taking the chance that you're going to have a failure."

Tests which might have detected the subsoil conditions that caused the collapse were not conducted prior to con-

struction of the \$2 million Pleasant Hill Road overpass because such tests usually are not required. Railroad Relocation Project Director Eldon Gosnell told the council.

Gosnell said that drillings which estimate soil quality are normally made only at the overpass site.

The council considered an \$86,513.90 cost estimate by E. T. Simonds Construction, which built the overpass, to repair the road damage and upgrade the

slope. Replacement of 5,008 cubic yards of earth and 4,160 tons of stone is included in the cost.

No city money will be spent for the repairs. The Federal Highway Administration will foot 95 percent of the bill, and the Illinois Commerce Commission will fund 5 percent.

Although engineers design roads and bridges for the worst possible conditions such problems cannot always be avoided, according to Dale

Bailey, an Illinois Department of Transportation expert who prepared a report on the slope failure.

"There's really no way to guarantee it (won't happen again)," Bailey said.

Work may start this week to relocate a water pipe which must be moved before road repairs can begin. One lane of Springer Ridge Road will remain open to traffic during the construction.

VOICE from Page 1

The senate tabled a report and two resolutions regarding four alternative salary increase allocation plans presented to several constituency groups by President Albert Somit.

The Administrative Professional Council is expected to address the plans May 11, before the Board of Trustees meeting in June, when the plans are scheduled to be addressed.

The Faculty Status and Welfare Committee presented the senate two extreme, alternative salary plans to Somit's to be discussed.

Plan one, a general merit plan, allocates 10 percent for promotions, equity and market; 10 percent for outstanding performance, 30 percent for a cost-of-living increase; and 50 percent for general merit increases.

Plan two, a cost-of-living plan, would allocate one percent for promotions, equity and market; another for outstanding performance; and the remainder for a cost-of-living increase, half in terms of fixed dollars and the other half for a percent of salaries.

Survey raps new GTE billing system

By Terry Leveck
Staff Writer

General Telephone Co. says its new billing system is resulting in lower bills for its customers and is running as predicted after one month of comparison billing in Murphysboro and eight other communities.

The billing system, Usage Sensitive Service, bases charges on the number of outgoing calls, the calls' duration and distance, and the time of day and day of the week they are made.

On March 1, General Telephone began mailing two bills to its customers in nine communities, including Murphysboro, where it wants to institute the new billing system next year.

Although the company says that the new system will allocate charges more fairly, with heavy users paying more than light users, some Murphysboro customers don't like it, according to an informal survey.

Murphysboro residents

contacted by Southern Counties Action Movement members Cathie Paul and Rick Cozine said they aren't saving more than \$2 per month and don't like the system because it saddles them with the task of keeping track of their calls.

"The vast majority of people I talked to would have had higher bills" under the USS, Paul said. "And people with lower bills, just because their bills are lower, still aren't in favor of it. Most don't care to have a pay phone running in the home."

A General Telephone spokesman said Tuesday that a one-month analysis of the comparison-billed communities was consistent with data gathered in three former test communities in which the charge-by-call system is now being implemented.

"What this means is the majority of customers in our comparison-billed exchanges received USS bills that were lower than what they paid under the regular flat-rate charge," said Donn Pierce, GTE state director of public affairs. "Frankly, the company is very

pleased — but not surprised — that our current data is supporting our findings" from the original tests, he said.

Both the company and Paul said problems exist with customers' interpretation of bills. Charges like \$.0450 per call confuse customers, Paul said. Customers are interpreting that charge to be 45 cents, when it is really 4½ cents. GTE received about 300 inquiries, most of them regarding the bill format, according to a press release.

But billing format and convenience are not the only problems with the system, Paul said. Local businesses' bills were not only higher, but the new system "puts the nail in the coffin in business relations between Murphysboro and Carbondale," Paul said.

GTE says the new system will enable customers to structure their calling patterns so they can save money if they so desire. Customers have received information on discount periods, zones and access charges, Pierce said. Customers, according to

GTE, will begin to like the service more as they get used to it. Paul said she plans to conduct a survey in six months to see if Murphysboro residents' sentiments change.

The Illinois Commerce Commission ordered implementation of the comparison billing period, and the commission is supposed to be monitoring customers' reactions. GTE is not supposed to implement the new system if consumer reaction is overwhelmingly negative, Paul said.

Correction

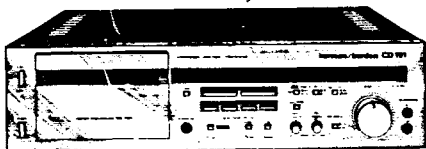
It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that William E. Brower, professor of engineering mechanics and materials, said the chances are good McAndrew Stadium could collapse under the stress created by a capacity crowd stamping their feet.

Brower said his most pessimistic estimate of the stadium collapsing is one-in-a-thousand.

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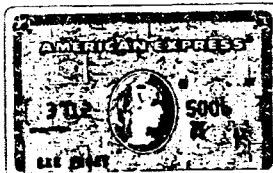
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Opinion & Commentary

Politics plagued priorities report

THE UNDERGRADUATE Student Organization is over and the losers may have been the students.

For politics may have killed the credibility of the Service Evaluation Task Force.

USO President Jerry Cook organized the task force early last semester and charged it with comprehensively evaluating and ranking the seven services funded by student fees.

By those criteria, the task force report is only half a report. The background is there; the useful information is not. The task force's overwhelming recommendation is one of further study.

The report was supposed to rank the services in a way similar to the rankings made in the faculty and staff committee's reports on non-academic and academic priorities. Such information could help determine where to cut state funding for these services or whether to cut student-fee funding to offset large tuition increases — moves that may be necessary if state appropriation levels for higher education are less than desired.

BUT PROGRAM priorities are no where to be found. While the report does include some general suggestions, the only specifics included are for the Student Activity Fee. And the majority of those specifics seem to be specific charges, not the necessary specific priorities.

The trouble probably began when the task force began to investigate a highly politicized area — student government politics.

Cook told the task force not to investigate the USO, according to task force chairman John Kelly. "The task force experienced turbulence when the Student Activity Fee Committee chose to include the USO in its evaluation," an introduction to the report states.

Cook has said that the task force was designed to investigate areas where students had little control over spending and programs. In contrast with the other six programs, allocation of a large portion of the Student Activity Fee is controlled by the Student Senate.

Regardless of the logic of either argument, the task force plunged full steam ahead into that service area, and Kelly focused on the operating budget of the USO.

SOME RECOMMENDATIONS may be worthy of consideration. Kelly recommended, for example, that Priority I and II Recognized Student Organizations be funded on a flat-percentage basis, instead of going through the fee allocation process as they do now.

Kelly believes this action would remove much of the politics from a very political fee allocation process, a belief apparently shared by the recently elected Trojan Party, who perhaps coincidentally included this recommendation in its platform.

However, there is the concern that once the flat percentage is established it would be, in effect, carved in stone. This could have a detrimental effect on keeping the RSO's fiscally and administratively responsible. So, too, could a problem arise when a particular RSO grew in membership and importance and then found itself locked into a low percentage bracket.

To give credit where credit is due, Kelly tried to avoid giving the report a political aura by delaying its release until after the USO election. The task force postponed releasing the report to Cook and SIU-C President Albert Somit to avoid a very political time.

But a delayed release did not solve a problem that comes from the report itself — the political charges and recommendations that pervade the report.

What the University needed is direction on where to cut student services if it becomes necessary.

What the University got was a political tool for one party or another in the USO.

Silent students deserve what they get

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

WHETHER THE PROPOSED tuition increases for fall are "outrageous" or "necessary" one thing is certain — they are well deserved by the students.

Andrew Herrmann's column on the Chicago White Sox excited so much heated comment that it took one full page of letters to the editor to accommodate it all. I don't know how many more fell by the wayside because of constraints of newspaper space. Yet the frightening reports of increases up to \$500, almost doubling tuition, has brought nary a letter from students.

Response to Herrmann's "stereotyping" of the U of I and poking fun at the Cardinals or Cubs, by virtue of both its alacrity and volume has outstripped by miles any response to these tuition increases. It appears the student body is more interested and aroused by loyalty to an alma mater or to their favorite sports club than to higher education per se. A curious set of priorities to say the least, since the fee increases seriously threaten the very idea of higher education, the future of millions and the welfare of the nation itself.

Student bodies like the USO and GPSA must be highly commended for plugging away against tuition increases in the face of almost total apathy or, at the very least, private and personal concerns of individual students. If student government went strictly by student interests or "needs," the hottest issue on their agenda should be the Chicago White Sox.

GOVERNMENT OF THE people, by the people, for the people at SIU-C means a concern over the Cardinals, not fee increases. It means a fight for more parties and a more raucous Halloween than concern over the refusal by the University of the use of its buses by the Mid-America Peace Project to transport students to a legitimate anti-nuclear demonstration in Washington. The sacred right to swill beer to the beat of rock music is more important than working to prevent nuclear annihilation of the whole world.

The question of student government is not so much a question of government as of students. A people always deserve their leaders and for better or for worse we deserve what we've got. It is no wonder, and I don't think it is even their fault, that student government has largely been unable to



Charles Victor
Staff Writer

prevent tuition increases. Any protest to make the University administration stop and think must come from the grass roots — the loud, concerned and anguished voices of every single one of the 24,000 or so students and faculty on campus. Even our great advocates of the future at the Law School raised hardly a whimper at the proposal to close the Law School.

It is understandable that in discussions of pedantic high economics, students can be out of their depth. But students don't have to have all the answers to raise their voices. They can at least ask questions.

THE CHIEF LOBBYIST of our cash-strapped University is one of the highest paid officials in the state but has managed to get us only as far as the 13th spot on IBHE's short list of priorities. The University and the state with so little money are so ready to pay \$1.6 million for an out-of-the-way and potentially expensive to maintain library storage called the Bracy Building.

These questions may only reveal my ignorance but I think that ignorance needs to be dispelled by some clear answers.

The case of foreign and out-of-state students needs special attention.

When I came here in the fall of '81, tuition and fees were \$1,106 per semester. By the fall of '82, it became \$1,415, an increase of \$400. Even a 10 percent increase this fall would take it to more than \$1,500. Every percentage increase, while it means a relatively fewer dollars for instate students, means hundreds more for foreign students. The pace at which higher education moves out of reach for these students is three times that for the instate students. Even a 10 percent increase this fall would take it to more than \$1,500. Every percentage increase, while it means a relatively fewer dollars for instate

students, means hundreds more for foreign students. The pace at which higher education moves out of reach for these students is three times that for the instate students.

The administration must pay more attention to this matter. At \$1,500 per student, the 2,400 foreign students bring in more than \$10 million a year to the University! Spending another \$3,500 each on books, board and other expenses, they pump another \$8.5 million a year into the economy of this little town of Carbondale. That's almost a total of \$20 million, given the presence of out-of-state students and some high spending foreign students who spend far more than these paltry averages.

THE INCREASES in tuition are going to make it difficult for even the foreign governments and agencies that sponsor many of the foreign students. One of the reasons for the increase in foreign students in the United States is the fee increases in Britain. SIU did handsomely to win the \$3.4 million contract with Malaysia, but Third World countries hit by worldwide recessions are going to find the increasing education burden too heavy and will begin to cut back especially as they develop their own inexpensive education systems back home.

Foreign students who are privately funded cope with these increases in painful and admirable ways. Chou, a Malaysian, works 20 hours a week up to 3 a.m. while carrying overloads every semester to finish his computer science degree in two years and still maintaining a 4.0 GPA.

Two of my Malaysian housemates are carrying 24 and 25 hours a week while working 20 hours. They have to kill themselves this way because every semester saved means an \$8,000 saving in Malaysian dollars.

Apart from these monetary benefits are, of course, the immeasurable cultural, social and political benefits of having students from afar on the campus. The melting pot continues to boil and the intermixing of out-of-state students from different parts of the United States shouldn't be overlooked either.

So, I have made my case for foreign students. I hope others will make their own. For me and many other foreign students every announcement of a fee increase sends tremors down my spine.

For many here it seems to be "what the heck, the price of beer at Gatsby's is still the same."

Letters

Truth not easy to define but what is the point?

This letter is in response to Clare A. Callicot's letter concerning the fighting truth about America. (April 25)

Apparently you saw only what you wanted to see at the incident at T.J.'s on April 19. It's amazing how you took a fight between two drunken students and twisted around to make Americans sound like the bad guys.

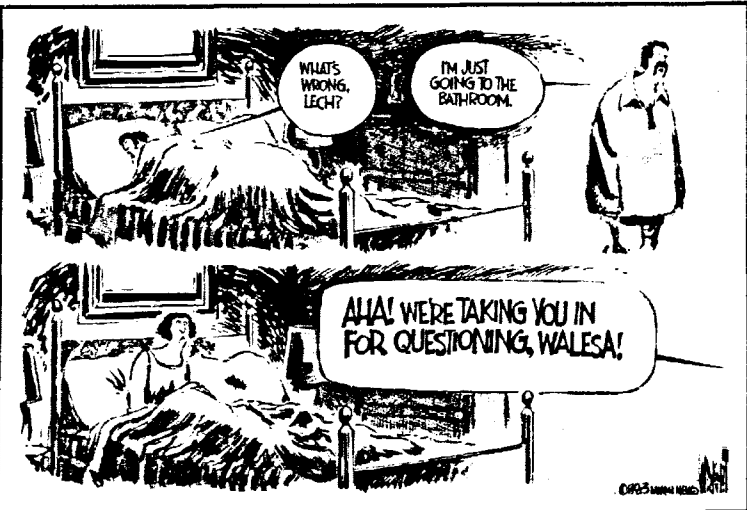
It seemed to me, both students were fighting equally for the same poster. A lot of name calling and yelling went on after the bouncers separated the two.

Didn't you hear and see the foreign student motioning to go outside and fight? You must have also turned a deaf ear to what the foreign students were

saying. Could we not also call the foreign students ignorant for not knowing the American students' nationalities?

It was nothing more than a fight between two students, with their friends trying to break it up and keep the two separated. How come everytime there is an incident between an American and a foreign student someone always has to point a finger and say "It's those Americans who started it," or "It's those foreigners who started it"?

What I really would like to know is what was the point of your letter? Obviously it wasn't the truth of the incident at T.J.'s. — Mike Kendall, Senior, Electronics Technology



Programs director enjoys job working with special campers

By Jackie Douriet
Student Writer

What started as a summer job for a 16-year-old boy has become a career for a 31-year-old man. George Davis, better known as Butch, is director of the programs for the handicapped at Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

When he started as a summer counselor at the camps in 1968, Davis said he had the same fears most people have when they come in contact with something they aren't familiar with. But those fears soon vanished and he spent more of the summer with the kids than with the other counselors.

Davis was born and raised in Carbondale. He graduated with a degree in zoology in 1974. With Davis' many and often changing interests and hobbies, he said he wasn't sure what he wanted to do, so he continued on to graduate school and worked at Touch of Nature in the summer.

About a mile into Touch of Nature down a dirt road is Davis' office, with pictures of orchids decorating the walls, and live orchids covering the filing cabinet and table tops.

As Davis sprays his newly bloomed orchids with a mist of water, he explains, "the reason I still work here is that I've found a field I truly enjoy."

Raising orchids is one of Davis' newest hobbies, and according to Ron Banks, assistant director, he treats his orchids with the same special care and interest he does the campers.

In the summer of 1978, Davis became summer program director and the following February he became director of the program year-round.

In existence since 1954, the program now includes adventure-based activities with an

accent on environmental awareness for special populations, Davis said.

Touch of Nature is located on 6,500 acres of land near Giant City Road. The program provides eight two-week camps for special populations — the deaf and blind, cerebral palsied, severely retarded, multiple handicapped, and the mild and moderately retarded. The camps serve approximately 400 campers mainly from Illinois and Kentucky.

Davis said the emphasis of the camps is to provide a service that goes beyond two weeks. Davis said he hopes the experience here will build the camper's self-confidence to try new things in the "real world."

"We try to show the children their limits are not what they've been told — they can do more than they thought," Davis said.

Davis said he does not believe in spending too much time discussing how to do things, but urges the campers to go ahead and try.

"I believe to build anyone's self-confidence — handicapped or 'normal' — you have to continually try new things," he said. Davis said he has practiced what he preaches and is always ready to try innovative ideas with the camps.

The camp features activities similar to those found at camps where children have no physical disabilities, such as canoeing, swimming, horseback riding, hiking and camping.

There are activities, however, most "normal" camps do not have — repelling and cave exploration.

"We challenge our kids more than normal camps," Davis said. "They have to be

challenged more because their disabilities will make life more challenging to begin with."

One new idea the camp developed in 1980 was the Camp Lions Adventure Wilderness School (CLAWS), which won the national Eleanor P. Eells "fun for advancement" Award. CLAWS is a wilderness-residential program for deaf and blind children, oriented towards adventure and the acceptance of responsibility.

Davis expresses a strong belief that campers can and should be put in positions of responsibility. He has hired eight former campers as summer counselors and two former campers as fund-raisers for the camp. Davis said he felt they filled the position extremely well.

"Some strong handicapped leaders are needed for society to accept the handicapped," Davis said.

He said a perfect way for this to happen is to have them function as "normally" in jobs and society as possible.

With the new discovery of high technology, Davis said, "It's going to be a whole new ballgame if the handicapped are allowed to be a part of it and aren't shut out."

The Touch of Nature staff is working on developing programs directly related to high technology and its application to the special populations.

"Our goal is to give them another marketable skill and perhaps someday show how the computer could make living with a few more limitations, no limitation," he said.



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Morris Library combating nagging problem of book theft

By Greg Stewart
Student Writer

Book theft has become a big business. Millions of dollars worth of books are stolen from both public and school libraries every year.

Morris Library isn't immune, says Sidney Matthews, assistant director.

"College students steal because they don't want to be hassled at circulation," he said, or "they want to 'kill' an assignment." By stealing or hiding a book, some students hope that a professor will cancel a homework assignment, he said.

Students aren't the only ones guilty parties, though.

"You can't point your finger at any one group," Matthews said. "Students steal, faculty members steal, and people from the outside steal."

Mutilation of books is another problem libraries face, although this problem often remains hidden, Matthews said.

When students are caught stealing, the case is sent to the Office of Student Life and the Student Disciplinary Committee. For more serious cases, the library has taken students to court, where every case has been decided in favor of the library.

Matthews said the library does not keep a comprehensive list of missing books. Instead,

division heads spot check their own areas.

James Fox, division head of the third-floor Social Studies Department, said librarians discover a book is missing only when it is reported missing or if it can't be found during a shelf reading.

But shelf readings, in which one worker reads a book's card catalog number while another looks for the book on the shelf, are no longer done, Fox said, because of staff reductions.

If a book is reported missing, a search is conducted for 16 weeks, Fox said. Then a decision is made on whether to try to replace it. Many books can't be replaced because they are out of print, Fox said.

Sandra Benjamin, a civil service worker in the Education and Psychology Department on the fourth floor of the library, said workers there keep a list of books reported missing by students. They search for the books for eight weeks before trying to reorder them.

Benjamin said sports books, especially those on judo and karate, are most frequently stolen. Books on astrology and parapsychology also are often reported missing, she said.

In 1982, 117 books were officially reported missing from the fourth floor. Of those, 84 were replaced and 33 were withdrawn permanently from the collection.

George Black, division head of the Science Department on the fifth and sixth floors, uses a tag system to mark missing books.

When a book is discovered missing during a shelf reading, a tag is placed in the card catalog showing the book is gone. Although an accurate count missing books is not kept, Black estimated that between 2,000 and 3,000 books in his division are not accounted for. Of those, only about 10 percent will reappear, he said.

"A major problem is people hiding books on us," Black said. Students deliberately misplace books so they can use them without checking them out, he said.

The library is finally receiving some funds to replace books, Black said.

In the past, money from overdue book fines went into the state general treasury. It has only been within the past six months that that money has been coming back into the library, Black said.

Black said the library can now retain up to \$36,000 a year in fines to be split between the divisions. Fiscal year 1984 will be the first full year that the library will benefit from this program.

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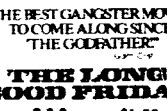
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Campus Briefs

JACKSON COUNTY Health Department Women Infant and Children program members have a last chance to pick up April coupons from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday or from 8 to 11 a.m. Friday at the Carbondale and Murphysboro offices.

THE LAST free motorcycle riding class for spring semester will be offered by the Safety Center beginning May 2. Course 8 will meet from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, May 2 through 6. Interested persons may call 536-7751 for more information.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a session on microcomputing from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Auditorium. Michael Payne of STC electronic data processing will present a lecture on Data Base Management Systems. Interested persons may call 536-2424 to register.

"JOB SEARCH in Journalism in the '80s" will be featured 3 p.m. Thursday in McLeod Theater. The program, sponsored by WICI and SDX in conjunction with Journalism Days, 1983, will feature a discussion by Gordon Billingsley, Ag. Communication; Harlan Mendenhall, features, magazines; Mike Murray, career planning; Irene Weibel, Radio and TV; and Andy Zinner, job search.

APPLICATIONS close at 5 p.m. Wednesday for Intramural Sports student supervisory positions for Fall Semester, 1982. Applications

may be picked up at the Intramural Sports office.

BLACK AMERICAN Studies will sponsor its final Brown Bag Luncheon Lecture from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Lounge. Arthur Cox, director of the Division of Social and Community Services, will present "Social Services and the Black Community: The Impact and Challenge of Reaganomics."

ROCK AGAINST Reagan, a national tour of hard core bands, will perform from noon till dusk Wednesday in the Free Forum area.

THE COLLEGE of Education and the Career Planning and Placement Center will co-sponsor an Education Career Day from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballrooms. Representatives from school districts in Illinois and other states will be interviewing candidates for teaching positions.

THE CENTER for Basic Skills is offering a free workshop. "Now All I Have Left is the Dissertation: Suggestions for Preparing the Dissertation, and How to Make Sure You Get Done," at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Faner 1028.

THE MEMBERS of Delta Chi will sponsor their Greek Week event, "The Tricycle Relay" at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday on Greek Row. The members of Alpha Epsilon Phi will sponsor "The Ice Cream Eating Race" at 6 p.m. on Greek Row.

PI LAMBDA Theta and Kappa Delta Pi members are urged to attend "Hedging Your Bets" from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Wham faculty lounge. This will be a discussion-type agenda with many topics.

CAREER COUNSELING will sponsor a workshop on procrastination from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Woody Hall B142.

THE SOCIETY for Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room for the last general news meeting this spring.

WOMEN'S SERVICES will present a workshop "Who's Doing the Dishes Tonight?" at noon Wednesday in Quigley Lounge.

A PROGRAM on wild edibles will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at Touch of Nature. Interested persons may call 329-4161 for more information.

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Roadrunners Club will have an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center conference room. Election of officers for next year and upcoming races will be discussed.

APPLICATIONS for Medical School will be available at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers A 156.

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T.V. news needs to emphasize better writing, producer says

By Alan Cockrell
Staff Writer

Robert Ferrante, the executive producer of the "CBS Morning News," said he believes television news relies too heavily on visual elements and needs a stronger emphasis on good journalism.

Ferrante, the first producer of the widely-acclaimed "CBS News Nightwatch," addressed the Radio-Television Department's annual awards banquet last week. He gave his philosophy and advice on breaking into broadcasting.

"When I went into television 26 years ago," Ferrante said, "we didn't know if we were radio with pictures or newspapers with moving parts."

"The best television is the best written," he said. "The two most important elements are a good story and good writing, and those are only reinforced by the visual."

Ferrante advised those going into broadcasting not to worry about a lack of jobs, noting that new ideas and new forms are being developed every year.

"Look at 'Nightwatch,' he said. "They tell you that you get a lot of strange people up at that time... Well, we were up, and we're not strange."

He also acknowledged the problems of doing a live television show at night, such as hustling a sweating 300-pound



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Robert Ferrante of the CBS Morning news speaks at the annual Radio and Television Department banquet at the Student Center.

cabdriver down a hall minutes before airtime and having to put him on camera without benefit of rest or makeup. However, he said that live is the best way to do television.

"If I were graduating today, and I was interested in broadcast journalism, I would search for a small TV or radio station — the smaller the better. Try to reach around and do all the jobs," Ferrante said.

"A good journalist is a good

storyteller. We need to seek out what we are and what we are to become. To me, the Lincoln Center, the Grand Ole Opry and Devo are America.

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Twenty authors who have recently had books published by Southern Illinois University Press will be honored at a reception at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Gallery Lounge.

Those honored will be: L. Erwin Atwood, Steven Barwick, Jo Ann Boydston, John A. Broyer, Stuart J. Bullion, Alan M. Cohn, Lawrence Dennis, C.

William Horrell, John Howie, Ronald M. Mason, J.E. McPherson, William S. Minor, Robert H. Mohlenbrock, Sharon M. Murphy, Richard F. Peterson, Henry Dan Piper, Regina Shelton, John Y. Simon, John W. Voight and Tien-wei Wu.

Piano music will be provided by Anita Hutton.



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Dance concert to be held at Shryock

The collective talent and artistic vision of the SIUC Dance Department will be featured in a spring dance concert Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

This year's concert is called "Crescendo" because "we wanted to convey in the title the constant, expansive movement inherent in the dances," said concert director Sallie Idoine. The spring dance concerts have become more or less a tradition at SIUC for the last 10 years. However, they were temporarily discontinued four years ago when the dance program was moved from the Theater Department to the Physical Education Department.

"We lost the use of McLeod Theater," Idoine said, "and the money wasn't there to rent another space."

That problem was solved last year when the College of Education, the Office of Research and Development and the Physical Education Department provided the funds to rent Shryock.

Idoine said, "The spring dance concert is an important cultural contribution to the community," and several local businesses agree. They have donated over \$500 to defray the costs of the production.

The dances featured in the concert will include:

"F-iends" — Choreographed by George Pinney, with music by Chuck Corea and Al Dimiola, this work revolves around the relationship of three men who like to dance.

"Love Affair" — Choreographer Idoine described the music for this piece as "a collage of natural and man-made sounds." Its two sections include "In a Garden," a loose portrayal of the story of Adam and Eve, and "In a Hospital," which Idoine calls "a take-off on a soap opera love triangle."

"Unwilling Passages" — The piece is choreographed by Cornell Williams to Lori Anderson's "Big Science" album. Williams describes it as "a dream about bodies travelling through a particular space at an indefinite time."

"Sea Change" — Choreographed by Linda Kostalik and danced to selections from "Music For a Large Ensemble," the piece is based on images of the Pacific Ocean. "Seiyo" — Choreographer

Linda Kostalik said the idea for this dance came from watching a demonstration of Oriental self-defense movements. Zen Isoda, a SIUC student from Japan, will partner Kostalik in this work.

"Even East, Odd West" — Choreographed by Jeff Gurley and danced to Aaron Copeland's "Piano Concerto, 1927," the piece derives its name from the street organization in Manhattan. Gurley said the theme of the work is "very simply, finding one's way in the city, both figuratively and literally."

"Kite Flight" — Performed to music by Scott Cossu, this work is, according to Idoine, "a dance in three parts about the movement of flight."

"Eastern Exposure" — This dance was conceived and choreographed by Winifred Haun. She combined Eastern and Western motifs in a pas de deux featuring Jennifer Hyman and Frank Thomas.

Curtain time for the Saturday performance is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.50 and are available at the Student Center Ticket Office.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: SIUC STUDENTS

FROM: STUDENT WORK AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
WOODY HALL, B WING, THIRD FLOOR

It's true that it is after April 1 and students who mailed their 1983-84 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) before April 1 will be given priority consideration for the Campus-Based Aid Programs. Campus-Based Aid funds are limited and therefore are distributed to eligible students on a first-come first-serve basis.

Although April 1 was the priority date for Campus-Based Aid consideration, it is not too late to apply for the other financial aid programs. Students should mail their ACT as soon as possible to apply for Pell grant, ISSC Monetary Award, and Student Work. Early application to these programs will allow for early notification of eligibility status and awarding of monies. **COMPLETE THE FORM CORRECTLY THE FIRST TIME.** Having to make corrections will delay the processing of your financial aid.

To apply for Pell Grant, mark "yes" to questions 74 and 75b. To apply for ISSC, mark "yes" to questions 74, 75a and 75b. For student work consideration, mark "yes" to 74 and 75b. Be certain to list SIUC's school code #1144 in question 76 and include the ACT processing fee.

Students interested in applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan should contact their bank for the loan application. Student Work and Financial Assistance will begin accepting 1983-84 loan applications May 2.

PAID FOR BY THE OFFICE OF STUDENT WORK AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Secretaries Week promotes awareness and performance

By M.N. Abdal
Student Writer

This is the week to honor those efficient but often unsung people who type the letters, keep the records and do so many other things to keep the wheels of business and institutions turning.

This is National Secretaries Week.

Secretaries Week was inaugurated in 1952 to recognize "the American secretary upon whose skills, loyalty and efficiency the functions of business and government offices depend," said Patricia Simmons, secretary at University Museums and treasurer of Professional Secretaries International Carbondale Chapter.

As part of the week's activities, the Carbondale chapter held its annual secretary-bosses banquet Monday night at the Holiday Inn. Harry Miller, dean of the School of Technical Careers, was named Boss of the Year. Barbara Peterson, administrative secretary to dean of the School of Technical Careers, was named Secretary of the Year.

Since Secretaries Week was inaugurated, Simmons said that in the three decades since 1952 there have been changes brought to the secretarial

position. Automation and the women's rights movement, she noted, have had an impact.

"The purpose of Professional Secretaries Week is two-fold. First, to increase public awareness of the vital role played by secretaries in business, industry, education, government and the professions.

"Second, to reaffirm the dedication of secretaries to professional performance of their responsibilities," Simmons said.

Simmons said Professional Secretaries International chapters and divisions program a variety of activities during Secretaries Week.

The Professional Secretaries International monitor legislation and government activities that affect secretaries, but PSI does not serve as a union, or engage in collective bargaining practices, lobbying or partisan politics, Simmons said.

PSI tries to upgrade secretarial performance and productivity through programs of continuing education, and also offers a worldwide network for furthering personal and career pursuits, she said.

"PSI also provides access to the largest pool of information available on the secretarial profession, and insight to

changing office trends, directions and requirements," Simmons said.

PSI defines a secretary as an executive assistant who possesses a mastery of office skills, demonstrates the ability to assume responsibility without direct supervision, exercises initiative and judgment and makes decisions within the scope of assigned authority, she said.

There are 19 members in the Carbondale chapter and a membership-drive is being conducted.

"The membership fee is \$15 for the regular member, and \$14 for retired secretaries," Simmons said.

The PSI Carbondale chapter meets to discuss problems related to secretaries in general, and its purpose is to upgrade the image of secretaries as a profession in Carbondale, according to Simmons.

"The Carbondale chapter tries to allow secretaries to know more about the field. From the educational aspect, the PSI Carbondale chapter is a good organization," said Simmons.

The PSI Carbondale chapter is trying to present a better image of secretaries, she said.

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Carbondale

Photo collection on display

By Mohd Noor Abdal
Student Writer

An exhibit of photographs by Giorgio Majno, a master of fine arts candidate, is being held at the University Museum until May 4.

Evert Johnson, curator of art, said the exhibit is a result of Majno's collection of works from 2 1/2 years of study at SIUC. Majno is a native of Milan, Italy.

"Most of Majno's photographs are large, black and white portraits. They are confrontative and absorbing," said Johnson.

The photographs, according to Johnson, were taken in the studio and also have an outdoor environment. Johnson said Majno's works are personal, intimate and revealing.

Majno said most of his photographs are taken in the studio because there is more control and he can create the environment. Majno said that in most of the portraits he tried to combine the quality of light with the expressive quality of line.

"I am concerned with creating a confrontation between the viewer and the subject of the photograph," Majno said.

Every portrait is as much about him as it is about the person in front of the camera, according to Majno.

Johnson also announced a mixed media sculptures exhibit by Sonya Baysinger, candidate for a master of fine arts degree, will be held from April 29 through May 12 at Quigley Hall.

"The exhibit is entitled 'Roomages.' Baysinger uses room as familiar images," said

Johnson.

Baysinger's works are largely autobiographical and express a sense of self, according to Johnson.

Johnson said Baysinger is currently working for a business that specializes in the production of ceramic multiples. He said in the past four years, Baysinger participated in the production of multiples for John Chamberlain, Lynda Benglis and Richard Anuszkiewicz as well as others in the field of ceramic multiples.

Johnson said the public is invited to see both the works of Majno and Baysinger. The exhibits will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. from Monday to Friday. Johnson said admission is free.

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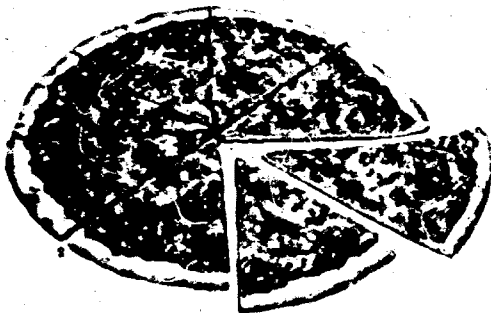
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Professor teaches music awareness

By Donald Beattie
Student Writer

"Music can be a very intimate experience," according to Donald Beattie, professor of piano at SIU-C.

"People can learn a great deal about themselves and one another through experiencing music," he says.

Beattie, 32, has been playing the piano since he was four. He always had a love for music and the piano, but it wasn't until he attended the University of Colorado in Boulder in 1973 that he became interested in piano pedagogy, or teaching piano.

"My devotion, starting in a grassroots way, is starting in a classroom and using the educational experience as a way to foster communication, understanding, fellowship, brotherhood, personal growth and self-esteem," Beattie says. Beattie has succeeded in developing a piano teaching degree program at SIU-C for undergraduate and graduate students. Enrollment in the piano program has increased since Beattie came to SIU-C in 1979.

Exceptional piano playing is not a requirement for the piano classes Beattie teaches.

"We assume nothing, and



Donald Beattie

from there, we just build," he says.

The piano class is designed mainly for music majors who are required to take a second instrument, but as space allows, more sections will be opened to give access to non-music majors.

Beattie gives seminars and workshops in various parts of the country on his methods of teaching. He composes his own music for his classes and uses this music for materials at his seminars.

He also teaches students to become aware of their music.

"Not just knowing what you play, but why you are playing it is important," Beattie says.

He wants the students to know why they enjoy playing the music they play.

Beattie believes one of the biggest problems teachers face is how to motivate students.

"The common ground of any teaching is people. The better we can understand ourselves and our students as people, the better we are going to progress toward something better in that teaching," he observes.

Beattie plans on building a future with SIU-C. He thinks the

piano teaching program will go hand-in-hand with the future of the University.

"If we can get through this economic crisis and stabilize and even grow again, I intend to make this one of the best programs in the country," Beattie says.

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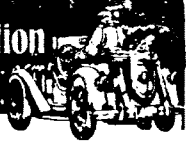
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College students more prone to mononucleosis, expert says

By Greg Stewart
Student Writer

Mononucleosis, commonly known as the "kissing disease," is a relatively common occurrence among college students.

According to Muriel Narve, supervisor of the clinical laboratory at the Health Service, 20 to 30 students are tested every day for "mono" at the Health Service.

However, relatively few of those tested are found to have definite cases of infectious

mononucleosis, she said. Narve said that in February and March of this year, only about 10 to 12 mono tests came back as positive.

Mono is thought to be caused by a highly infectious virus called the Epstein-Barr Virus. Narve said that mono is usually transmitted orally, hence the name "kissing disease."

College students are affected most often, Narve said, because they don't get enough rest, eat properly or take care of themselves physically.

Symptoms of mono are easily

distinguishable, but many people may mistake them as symptoms of a cold. These symptoms include swollen glands, usually in the throat, a severe sore throat and weariness. The weariness can be so bad, however, that a person will feel totally exhausted, Narve said.

Unlike a cold, mono can develop into something much worse if left unattended. Mono can damage the liver, she said, and in some cases, develop into infectious hepatitis. She said a person usually feels bad enough that they want to see a physician.

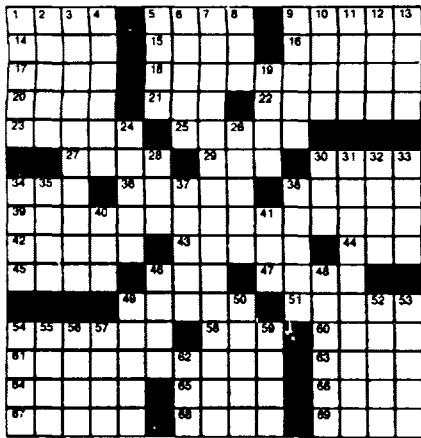
Narve said that college students seem to contract mono more readily at certain periods during the spring and fall, when they are attending school. A person's resistance is lowered because they're in a stressful situation. This is only a theory, though, she said.

The American College Health Association says a person can recover from mono without the use of medicines. Narve says rest, relaxation and a well-balanced diet with plenty of fluids are some of the best cures available.

Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Illad, e.g.
 - 5 Old garment
 - 9 Meat course
 - 14 Minor prophet
 - 15 On — equal
 - 16 Black cloth
 - 17 Duress
 - 18 Hypnotizer
 - 20 Actor Ray
 - 21 Paid player
 - 22 — camp
 - 23 Tender years
 - 25 Frighten
 - 27 Man's name
 - 29 Motel
 - 30 Mineral springs
 - 34 Title
 - 36 Daniel
 - 38 Black eye
 - 39 Fr. painter
 - 42 Water body
 - 43 Salad plant
 - 44 Tit for
 - 45 Instrument
 - 46 Daisy
 - 47 Charter
 - 49 Sea swells
 - 51 Coins
- DOWN
- 54 Foreign officer
 - 58 Resident
 - 60 Green space
 - 61 Steamship
 - 62 wds.
 - 63 Wild ox
 - 64 Ship area
 - 65 Rockfish
 - 66 Hare's tail
 - 67 Rum drink
 - 68 Love deity
 - 69 Head Fr.

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.



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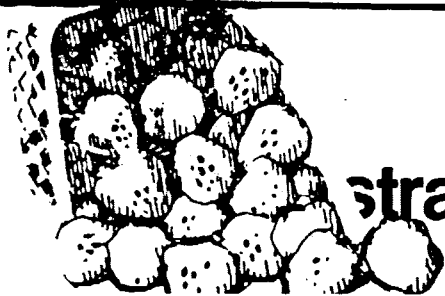
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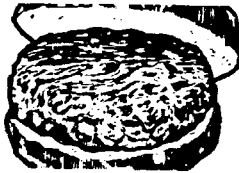


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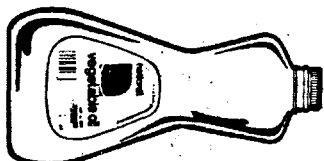
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Portrayal of 'Frances' well done

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

What a performance!

Portraying tormented actress Frances Farmer in "Frances," Jessica Lange fills the screen with rage and passion. She engulfs us in the tragic story of Farmer because of her gift for playing diverse scenes so well. Slowly descending from a flight of stairs, for example, Lange's eyes grow wide as she tells her mother, played by Kim Stanley, that she hates her. It is a powerful scene because Lange makes us feel Farmer's bitterness and pain. In the same scene, Lange is also able to emit the gentleness and sensuality of a woman whose life has been scarred.

Lange's performance is comparable to Meryl Streep's Oscar-winning performance in "Sophie's Choice."

The film begins when Farmer is 16, an unpretentious and honest girl who shocks her

hometown with an essay about her disbelief in God. That hate grows even stronger when she decides to go to Russia. She is labeled an atheist and a communist.

But she isn't. She's just a strong-willed individual who longs to be a stage actress. However, her love for the stage is interrupted when she goes to Hollywood to try and make a name for herself.

Hollywood attempts to sell her as a glamour girl instead of the natural actress she is. After a series of mediocre films, Farmer made "Come and Get It," a film which brings her to the attention of playwright Clifford Odets. He eventually casts her in the lead of his play "Golden Boy."

Odets and Farmer begin a relationship, difficulties set in, and Farmer becomes frustrated in her goal to be a great actress. Her frustration turns to alcohol, excessive smoking, drugs and fits of rage.

This self-abuse leads to a series of jail sentences and confinements to mental institutions.

During this period of her life, Farmer is raped, given a lobotomy and stripped of her creativity and individuality. It is a horrifying injustice done to a woman who only wanted to be a great actress. But because she was different and because she spoke her brilliant mind, she was labeled an insane radical and suffered the consequences because of it.

Through the turmoil, Farmer's domineering mother and Sam Shepard as Harry, a man she met when she was 16, remain supportive of her. However, they are unsuccessful at making Farmer happy. As it states in the film, "Frances Farmer died as she had lived... alone."

Lange conveys that sense of aloneness well. The viewer sees that Lange — unlike Farmer — has been able to mature into a great actress.

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Puzzle answers

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AJOS APAR CRABE
DOLY MERRERIZER
AEDD PAO WIDEBE
TEED AALAM
MELI OUN 3222
SIA DOONE MOUSE
TULUJESAUTARAC
LNEF CBBE DAT
EED WAE WARE
SUREE BEANS
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By Scott Dalzell
Student Writer

There is a problem in this world not many are aware of. In Iran, members of the Baha'i faith are being persecuted.

The Baha'is have been persecuted in Iran for about the last 140 years. The current wave of persecutions has been going on since 1978.

Janet Klutho, adviser for the SIU-C Baha'i Organization, said not much can be done to prevent the persecutions, except to appeal to world opinion.

"We (the Baha'is) believe the only thing we can do is to make others aware of the situation and to try to rely heavily on prayer to relieve the situation," she said.

She said if people become more aware of the problem, other countries might be more open to accepting religious refugees from Iran.

According to Klutho, the six-member SIU-C Baha'i Organization has tried to do its part in making people more

aware. Recently the group showed a videotape at the Student Center on congressional hearings which dealt with the Baha'i situation.

Klutho said response to the videotape was a tremendous. She said nearly 100 people stopped to watch the tape in its entirety. A large number of the students who watched the tape were Iranian, many who were not aware of the situation, she said.

Klutho recommended William Sears' book, "A Cry From the Heart," as one of the most informative sources on the Baha'i situation.

Sears' book states that Baha'is homes have been broken into, people have been set on fire, or have been shot or chopped up. Messages are sometimes written on the bodies of the dead. Relatives are sometimes required to pay for the bullets used in the executions before they can recover the body for burial.

According to Sears' book, nearly 500,000 Baha'is have

been killed.

Sears' book discusses the wave of persecutions and the patterns that have been followed. Initially, the Baha'is business houses were raided and savings taken. Then the Baha'is hospital in Teheran, which treats people of all religions, was taken over by the Iranian government. The Baha'is meeting places were also taken over.

Sears states that all of this has happened because the Baha'is people have refused to renounce their religious beliefs.

The Iranian government claims the Baha'is faith is a threat to their government. The Iranians claim the Baha'is faith is not a religion, but a subversive and heretical sect which plans to establish its own regime in Iran.

The Iranians also say the Baha'is faith is a political party which supported the regime of Muhammad Reza Shah and received favors from him.

According to the Baha'is faith, its people are forbidden to take

part in any subversive activities and cannot be members of political parties.

According to the book, the Iranians also believe the Baha'is are spies for Israel. The Iranians claim that the Baha'is give financial support to Israel which aids that country against its neighboring Arab and Muslim countries.

The Baha'is say all money that

is given to the church goes to the Baha'is World Center in Israel. The money is then used solely for the upkeep of Baha'is holy shrines, historical sites and for the administration of their faith.

Sears' states the Iranians feel that since the World Center is located in Israel, they must be hostile to Iran and the Islamic revolution.

Patent policies may be puzzle to researchers, experts agree

By Jim Lexa
Student Writer

SIU-C faculty members have no place to go to find out about the patent process, said Cal Meyers, professor in the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department.

"We have no lawyers on our campus, even from the Law School, who can answer questions on patents," said Meyers, who spoke at a panel discussion titled "Intellectual Property - Patent and Copyright Policy and Opportunities" Tuesday in University Museum Auditorium.

"We're not hired by the University to patent," said Meyers, who has six patents at SIU-C. "We aren't hired by the University to publish, either, but we owe it to the University."

"We should publish first and patent later, if ever," Meyers said. "We can patent as gravy after we publish."

A patent is a legal instrument granted by the U.S. government to an inventor that gives him the right to exclude others from using his idea, said John Roedell, an attorney in a St. Louis patent office.

Three criteria must be met to qualify for a patent, Roedell said. The idea must be new,

useful and unobvious.

"In chemistry, you can discover a new compound. But if it's not useful or nonobvious, then you can't patent it," Meyers said.

When applying for a patent, an inventor must have proof that he did invent the idea, Roedell said.

"It's not only crucial for you to sign and date notebooks, but it's equally crucial for you to have witnesses to sign and date those notebooks," Roedell said.

One witness, though, must not be a co-inventor of the idea, Roedell said, but must understand every page.

The SIU-C policy on patents has been in effect since 1964, said Richard Higgerson, University lawyer.

"There is no state statute that deals with this issue," Higgerson said. "In private industry, the common practice is for the employee to sign away everything."

If SIU-C funds a research project with \$1,500 in one fiscal year, or \$5,000 total, and if a patent application stemming

from that project is accepted, then the University and the researcher share royalties equally.

If research is done independent of the University, then the University does not share in royalties if an application is accepted, Higgerson said. The University will not fund a patent in this case.

Patent costs vary greatly, Roedell said. Depending on how simple or difficult the idea is, prices can range from \$1,000 to \$5,000, with the average being about \$3,350.

Beg Your Pardon

In information incorrectly supplied to the Daily Egyptian, three members of the Associated Artists Gallery were omitted and a former member listed. Those omitted were Richard Lawson, photography; Sandra Johnson McMorris, fibers; and John Boyd, painting and drawing. Patrice Turner was listed as a member but has since left the project.

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Venezuela festival a trip home

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

It was a homecoming for SIUC Venezuelans without the price of a ticket home.

A two-and-one-half-hour dance and music festival, "Viva Venezuela," held in Shryock Auditorium Monday night, was as much a nationalist celebration as a performance by Venezuela's two top touring groups, Un Solo Pueblo and Candela.

"Will all Venezuelans please stand up?" the announcer asked. They all did. The Venezuelan Student Association sponsored the events and it seemed its members comprised most of the nearly full auditorium. The audience applauded them; they applauded themselves.

That beginning set the pace for Monday night's event — a celebration of Venezuela and its inhabitants.

It was interesting to see the country's natives hugging the stage, arms raised or hands clapping, chanting their favorite folk songs.

All the songs were performed in Spanish. That portion of the audience that didn't speak Spanish was alienated from understanding lyrics, and words were an important part of much of the evening's entertainment. Many of the folk songs relied on story, political commentary and humor as much or more than movement and symbol.

There were remedies to the language barrier. One was an English-speaking announcer who prefaced most of the songs with an explanation of their cultural context. This was extremely helpful, making the evening an educational experience for foreigners to Venezuelan culture. The announcer also thanked every single establishment which helped bring the artists to SIUC. He broke in a couple of times during the show with the words "Time for a commercial break."

Many times during the show one might have felt like a visitor to the country, looking in on actual happenings. Many of the songs were rituals, yet earthy with spontaneity. The groups were thrilled to be performing — and that showed.

Another remedy to the language barrier was the ability to understand some of the performance on a symbolic level. Luckily, both music and movement, although they sometimes lack the exactness of language as communicative tools, can move beyond words in their emotional immediacy. And especially during the



Staff Photo by Brian Howe

Candela, a Venezuelan musical group, performs Gaíta de Furro, a chain song, which requires each participant to add a verse to the number while the rest of the group sings the chorus.

CA Review

second half, there was plenty of movement.

There was no mistaking the clarity of bongo drums, hip gyrations, guffaws and shouts during some of Un Solo Pueblo's numbers. Of the two Venezuelan groups which performed, this large group was the more dramatic and colorful.

Candela has a more minimalistic approach, remaining stationary throughout their songs and using little costuming. Their music, played in several traditional Venezuelan styles, was generally pretty, although none of the singers sounded too pretty all evening.

The groups desperately needed a professional sound man to reduce feedback. Granted, some of the singers in Un Solo Pueblo were so off-key a good soundman wouldn't have helped much, and often their style of chanting didn't require excellent voices.

The evening ended in a spurge of nationalism when the theme song "Viva Venezuela" was sung.

Performers and many audience members marched out of Shryock still chanting.

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THURSDAY

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Elway's dilemma highlights NFL draft

Ignoring his statement that he would not play for them, the Baltimore Colts started the National Football League draft Tuesday by selecting Stanford quarterback John Elway.

Elway responded to that by threatening to forego a football career and sign a contract with the New York Yankees unless the Colts trade him to a West Coast team.

Elway, a pure dropback passer who has been called the best quarterback prize since Joe Namath came out of Alabama, was the first of a record six quarterbacks taken in the first round of the draft. All went to AFC teams.

Meanwhile the St. Louis Cardinals made defensive back Leonard Smith of McNeese State their first pick, and the Chicago Bears selected offensive tackle Jimbo Covert of Pittsburgh and wide receiver Willie Gault of Tennessee in the first round.

After Baltimore took Elway, the Los Angeles Rams took running back Eric Dickerson of SMU. Seattle picked Curt Warner of Penn State, Denver took offensive tackle Chris Hinton of Northwestern, San Diego took linebacker Billy Ray Smith of Arkansas, the Bears took Colbert, and Kansas City

took quarterback Todd Blackledge of Penn State.

The Colts had entertained trade offers for the No. 1 choice in the draft, but were unable to strike the right deal. San Diego, Dallas and the Los Angeles Raiders, among others, had all tried to obtain Baltimore's pick. After taking Elway, the Colts insisted that they did not draft him just to trade him away. Elway didn't take to that idea.

"As I stand now it's going to be baseball," he said. "I haven't ruled out football but I'm a lot closer to baseball than I was before."

Elway has a five-year escalating-salary offer from the Yankees that would average about \$500,000 a year. His father said that his son had agreed in principle to the deal, and Elway said he expected to be playing for the Yankees' Fort Lauderdale team in the Class A Florida State League next season.

Other quarterbacks taken in the first round were, in order of selection — Blackledge of Penn State by Kansas City; Jim Kelley of Miami by Buffalo; Illinois' Tony Eason by New England; Ken O'Brien of Cal-Davis by the New York Jets; and Dan Marino of Pittsburgh by Miami.

All five teams in AFC Eastern Division picked a quarterback in the first round.

The Bears had been hoping to land offensive tackle Hinton of Northwestern, but settled instead for tackle Covert. Later, they made Gault the 8th player taken in the first round, just behind the Cardinal's selection of defensive back Smith.

Coach Mike Ditka was happy with what the Bears got.

"Covert is an aggressive blocker and he's so strong he can knock his man off the line or

turn him. In some of the post season games he looked like he was toying with the people he played against."

Wide receiver Gault, who runs a 9.95-100 meters and a 4.12-40 gives the Bears' offensive a deep threat.

"He can be to us what Bob Hayes was to Dallas," ss. Ditka.

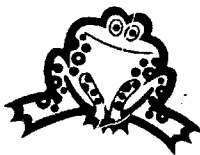
Gault, who was a member of the 1980 US Olympic team that boycotted the Games, said he hopes a rule change would allow him to compete in 1984.

The 6-2, 178 speedster also ran back punts and kickoffs at Tennessee.

"I've never been caught from behind," he said. "When I do get caught it'll be time to get out of the game."

In the second round the Bears selected cornerback Mike Richardson of Arizona. In the fourth round they took guard-center Tom Thayer of Notre Dame — and then learned that Thayer had already signed with the Chicago Blitz of the United States Football League.

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Revived hitters lead baseball team on road

By Dan Devine Associate Sports Editor

The SIU-C baseball team will take a revived hitting attack and a struggling pitching staff to Eastern Illinois Wednesday for a non-conference doubleheader.

Along with a single game Thursday at home against St. Louis, the games will give the Salukis a chance to find some added pitching for a crucial weekend series against conference rival Indiana State.

SIU-C is 17-14, and 2-2 in the Missouri Valley Conference race, a game behind Eastern Division leading Indiana State.

Tom Caulfield will start his first game in a long time, and Dick Wysocki will probably start the second game, according to Coach Ichy Jones. Jones also plans on trying out former shortstop Rich Koch on the mound, and Jay Bellissimo

and Richard Ellis may get some throwing in before the weekend.

They'll face an Eastern Illinois team that has used a .338 team batting average and decent pitching to carry it to a 15-9 record. The Panthers have added 25 home runs and 20 stolen bases.

The Salukis have some solid hitting numbers as well, especially after ending a two-week offensive slump against Illinois State over the weekend. SIU-C scored 25 runs in the final three games against the Red-birds, punching its team batting average to .286.

Scott Bridges pushed his average back over .400 again, to .404, and continues to lead the team in runs, hits, total bases, doubles, triples, and runs batted in.

The doubleheader will begin at 1 p.m. and will be broadcast on WCIL-FM radio.

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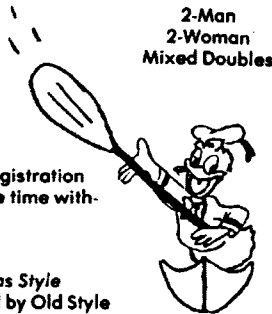
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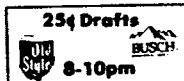
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Cyclists finish one second back

The SIU-C Phoenix Cycling team took second through fourth in the Men's A division of the 63-mile Dardennes Road race held Sunday in St. Louis. Mick Letourneau, John Elgart and Dave Brown all finished within less than a second of the winner, Joe Hegler of St. Louis. Letourneau came within inches of winning the close sprint.

In the Women's division, Linda Elgart took second behind Audrey Thornton of St. Louis.

The men's field of 40 riders broke up at the 25-mile mark

when nine riders escaped from the pack, staying together until the finishing sprint.

"The wind made it impossible for solo riders to get away," Elgart said. "We tried to get Letourneau off by himself about half-way through the race, but the field ate him after a few miles. After that everyone seemed to want to sit in."

"One of us should have won," added Letourneau, "but we just weren't aggressive enough at the right time. But second, third and fourth was a pretty good finish."

Especially noteworthy was

the ride of Dave Brown in his first top-category race. After being dropped early in the race, Brown caught the pack with a five-mile chase. In the sprint he finished fourth.

"I thought about giving up several times," Brown said, "but you never know how a race will turn out. As it was I beat most of those people I was chasing."

In the Men's B race, SIU-C Phoenix riders Curt Martel and Cyril Friend placed ninth and 12th.

In other cycling events, Lynn Irons finished 17th in the road race of the Pan-American Trials in Telimena, Okla. This was Irons' first national class race and he described it as a "learning experience." The race was held in a driving rainstorm and included a number of 2,000-foot descents on twisting roads.

DIVER from Page 24

practice his tower dives from the three-meter. Versatility in that respect began his freshman year, when he trained at Puyallup Pool, where there was no three-meter board. He learned a valuable lesson then from his first coach, Julian Krug, he said.

"Out of everything that appears to be a detriment or drag you down, you can find something positive. We learned our whole list of three-meter dives on trampoline, so in a competition we had to dive them cold. I didn't light the world on fire, but I won a lot of meets. We were pretty tough and we thought of ourselves that way. We were ready to compete."

He feels now that he'll be ready to compete at the Olympics. Upon arriving in Texas May 20 with Barb, his wife since December, he'll begin hard training until June. The Pan Am Games Trials, a trip to Austria and Italy, and the outdoor nationals come in quick succession during the summer.

"I'm not going to have time to relax, and that's where experience comes in. You have to work hard if you want to make it. I enjoy diving so much,

though, I'm so excited about this trip I'm sure I'll be able to keep my perspective."

The Olympics are always in the back of his mind, he said.

"If that's what you're training for, if it's your goal, it's got to be. But it's a long term goal. If that's all I ever thought about, I'd have a hard time getting up for meets that I have to get up for."

The meets this summer are important ones to get up for, because making a name for himself is just as much of the training as the physical and mental preparation.

"It's the sociological aspect," he said. "For the trials, the judges have to know that you're a competitor, that you're capable of doing this more than once."

And if he gets to do it at the Olympics, the grown-up diver with the childhood dream will have reached his goal.


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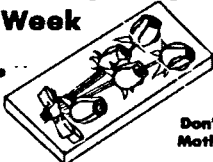
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Harper selected by Atlanta in fourth round of NFL draft

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

John Harper's dream of playing in the National Football League took a giant step toward reality Tuesday when the Atlanta Falcons selected him in the fourth round of the NFL draft.

The news came a little later than expected for the Missouri Valley Conference defensive player of the year, being the 122nd player chosen, but somehow that took a distant back seat to what he's yearned since rising to prominence as a Saluki linebacker. An opportunity to play with the best. "I'm fired up," said an elated Harper only hours after hearing the news.

"Coach (Ray) Dempsey and I were sweating it out all morning at his house. I was thinking positively about it, but sweat kept rolling down my face. Then I got a call from my roommate and found out they had tried to contact me at home."

The fact that Harper was the 14th linebacker chosen in the draft was surprising news to Dempsey. He was one of many who felt Harper would be chosen somewhere in the first three rounds.

"I'm quite surprised, but I'm very happy about it," said Dempsey. "I based what I knew on what the professionals were telling me about him. Some had said he would go higher than two. But the whole time he sat with me, he never criticized any

of the players who were selected before him. And he had to be a little down. Just to get drafted in the fourth round, you're in a select group," Dempsey said.

Being selected in the fourth round could prove to be a dilemma of sorts for Harper, who was also drafted by the Denver Gold of the United States Football League a few months ago. Although the Gold's offer could be used as a negotiating tool for his NFL contract, it can't be ignored that Harper passed up the offer to see what NFL team took interest.

Now being selected by Atlanta, a blitzing and rampaging defensive team, Harper says he couldn't have been picked by a more compatible team.

"I think I'll fit in because of the type of player I am and the type of defense they play," said Harper.

"With Atlanta, I won't lose any phase of my game. They're the kind of team I'll like playing for. I do know that they have young linebackers. And it may be hard to break in because of their depth, but I'm more than willing to work hard. I'm just fired up about the whole thing."

According to a public relations spokesman for the Atlanta franchise, the Falcons have a strong and steady set of starting linebackers, but need

back-up help. After picking up Alabama defensive end Mike Pitts in the first round, Louisiana State's defensive back Gene Britt in the second and Anthony Provence, a nose tackle from South Carolina in the third, the Falcons nabbed Harper.

"The linebackers are the strength of our defense," the spokesman said. "And after we fulfilled our needs in other areas, we looked for a linebacker. We were looking for a capable back-up for those starters. And we think Harper was the best available one at the time."

Harper said he's aware of the young linebackers in Atlanta and of his new role he may have to play, but said that makes it even more challenging.

"I figure I've got to learn the system from somebody," said Harper. "As long as I'm playing ball, I'm satisfied. If there's something I can do for Atlanta to help them, to contribute in anyway, I'll be satisfied. I just want the opportunity."

Reality of getting drafted and closer to his dream still hasn't quite hit the 6-2, 234 pounder.

"I'm really just getting over the mental aspect of getting drafted," he said, "and I think that will last about a month."

"I'm just happy I got picked."



John Harper Staff Photo by Brian Howe

...fired up for Atlanta

Other NFL draft picks see story on page 22

Living life-time dream is diver's goal

Editor's note — This is the fifth in a series on former and present Saluki athletes with Olympic aspirations.

By JoAnn Marchewski
Sports Editor

Flying through the air. It's the dream of many small children, and when Rick Theobald was seven years old, he discovered that diving was about the closest thing to flying that he could imagine.

A Saluki diver from 1976 through 1981, Theobald, now 24, is still flying. Since falling in love with diving while growing up in Chicago Heights, Theobald has come a long way. He has established himself as one of the top divers in the country, and is a serious contender for one of two spots on the U.S. Olympic team.

He made the commitment go for the spot in 1979, although the desire to make it goes back much further.

"I started diving when I was seven and I really liked it," he said. "After diving for two summers, I decided I wanted to make the Olympics. Originally I thought it would be in 1980 because I would be 21 and after that I thought I'd be too old, over the hill."

"But it started coming up on 1980 and my training wasn't anywhere near the level it had to be. So in 1979 I decided that '84 would be the year to push for it."

Theobald will spend the last year before the Olympic trials pushing for his dream in Texas. He has trained in Carbondale since entering SIU-C during the fall of 1976, but the lack of a 10-meter platform makes the move necessary.

Theobald will take with him a wealth of knowledge and experience that he has built up in



On the road to '84

that span. It is during the last year that he really established himself, says Coach Denny Golden, as he coached finals in all three events — one-, three- and 10-meter — during the 1982 indoor national championships, and fifth on 10-meter this year. He is also a member of the U.S. national team.

"He has clearly established himself," Golden said. "When people start assessing finals, they have to include his name. He is definitely a person to count on to be in the top three or four."

But as impressive as that is, when it comes to reaching an Olympic goal, being third or fourth won't do it. Only the top two on three- and 10-meter make the trip to L.A.

"I'm not fooling myself or anyone else that it will be easy," Theobald said. "On platform those spots now would go to Greg Louganis and Bruce Kimball. They're the favorites, they've been doing it a long a time."

"I can't compete with Louganis in terms of elegance, but in terms of strength, I'm

every bit as strong as he is. I can rip (enter the water without a splash) as clean as Kimball, which is his strength, but at the moment I can't do it as consistently. So if I can rip as strong as Kimball and be as strong as Louganis, I'll beat them."

That 'if' is a possibility, both on platform, which he considers his stronger event, and on springboard.

"If I didn't think I had a shot, I wouldn't go to Texas," he said. "Two years ago I had a snowball's chance in hell of making it. But I'd say my chances are getting better every year. I would have quit a long time ago if I wasn't getting better."

"Nationals usually turn out to be a dual meet between Louganis and Kimball with a scramble between six or eight other divers for the other spots," Golden said. "On tower, Rick traditionally hasn't been regarded as a ripper, but the last two years he's been as clean as they are. Plus he's got a great deal of strength. He looks dynamic in the air. On springboard he has the take-offs, and he's close to getting good entries."

Theobald is throwing the hardest list of springboard dives in the United States at this point, but on platform is sticking with "the tried and true" until he gets into a consistent training routine. The springboard dives are at the point where he can do them every day, but they need to be polished.

"It just means having a little extra sharpness," Golden said. "He wasn't missing them, but he didn't have that sharpness on springboard that he showed on platform."

"A few platform divers: have added difficulty, but others who



Rick Theobald

haven't still scored high at nationals. Right now, Rick's list is a good one, and it allows him to be steady and score high." The physical aspects of training are not the only ones the diver is working on. Being sharp and mentally alert is just as important. Theobald believes that now more than ever after watching a friend, just a few weeks out of a brace after breaking his back, qualify for semi-finals on one- and three-meter during nationals.

"It was really incredible that you can do that with absolutely no training under your belt, but he was very mentally prepared, it was something he really wanted to do. He didn't dive great or anything, but he dove good enough to get into semi-finals. So you have to think that diving is at least 90 percent mental."

With that in mind, Theobald utilizes mental rehearsal to increase sharpness.

"I think about the dive I have to do, playing it over in my head. It's like playing a movie, forward and backward, seeing where you want to be at different points. You get a vivid

impression, you're more prepared.

"I also make up a little scenario. I ask Denny to judge me, and I go up on the board and say 'This is the finals of the three-meter championship and I'm performing a reverse two-and-a-half pipe, degree of difficulty, 3.0.' I even try to sound like the announcer."

"I envision myself not on the diving board I'm on, but on the one I know is at nationals. I've been to most of the pools, so I know what they're like."

"It prepares you before you get there because it can be very overwhelming. Sixty-five divers, the top in the country, a lot of them the top in the world, so you have to be prepared, you need little buffers or safety valves."

At this year's nationals, Theobald was disappointed with his one- and three-meter performances, 10th and 26th respectively.

"I let it get me down, so I took a day off and relaxed a bit. Then I remembered a little bit of what I teach people on how to compete. You don't worry about what can happen or what might happen, because none of it exists until you do it."

That attitude helped, because Theobald bounced back to place fifth on platform, an event that he hasn't had consistent training on lately because of a lack of a 10-meter tower at SIU-C. That hasn't hurt his performance that much, though.

"I have a lot of experience to draw back on," he said. "The dives I do on 10-meter, I practice every day, I just don't practice them on platform."

The time Theobald spends in the air jumping off springboard is about the same time he gets going off the platform, so he can

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