Halloween? New Orleans would say no cans

By Tricia Yocum

The magnitude of the Halloween celebration in Campus Area is comparable to that of a New Orleans' New Year's Eve party, according to Ole Havet Breier of the city's Liquor Control Department. The city's biggest party is a little different than Mardi Gras, says Sgt. Wayne Labat, head of Mardi Gras police operations.

The brewery, which stopped printing last year and was later converted into a tourist attraction and liquor establishment, Keith Tuxhorn suggested at Monday's City Council meeting that New Orleans be contacted to see how street parties there are controlled.

Labat said that New Orleans has a year-round ordinance prohibiting consumption of beverages from open bottles or cans on the city streets, which police officers have no problems enforcing.

Because establishments are responsible for patrons leaving with open bottles or cans, liquor is often sold in paper or plastic containers during festivals like the New Year's Eve party.

Time at certain times during the year, such as New Year's Eve, there are "wall-to-wall people" on Bourbon Street, Lociano said. Before the ordinance, bottles and cans were a "hindrance to walking." Both officers said the ordinance has been very effective, and that people are very cooperative with complying.

Perhaps because of their "Mardi Gras training," people know what type of behavior to exhibit; to avoid run-ins with the police, Labat said.

The education process is very important, he said. City residents and guests are reminded of the ordinance through television, radio and newspaper advertisements and by owners of establishments in the party areas.

Gus Bode

Gus says the city could move Halloween to New Orleans — "we know how to handle it down there."

Housing director says alcohol rule will be enforced

By Lisa Eisenhauer

Staff Writer

As usual, the open consumption of alcohol will not be tolerated in most University housing areas this weekend.

Samuel Ritella, director of University Housing, said that although campus police may be lenient with open-drinkers at the Old Main Mall during Springfest or on the east side of Campus Lake during the Cardboard Regatta, University policy will be strictly adhered to in housing areas.

Under University policy, students who are over 21 and living in Allen I, Warren Hall or the professional residence halls on Greek Row may consume alcohol in their rooms. Also, students of legal drinking age who live in the Greek houses on Greek Row are allowed to drink in the chapter rooms.

Ritella said that no one may consume alcohol in the housing area or Greek Row residential halls. Alcohol will be confiscated from students caught drinking in these areas and they will be written up in a University disciplinary report, he said.

Subsequent disciplinary action could include a letter of reprimand and, depending on the student's overall disciplinary record, probation or suspension from the University.

Ritella said he especially wants students who live on Throckmorton Point and anyone who plans to watch the boat races from there to be aware that the consumption of alcohol will under no circumstances be tolerated in that part of campus.

New employees to pay Medicare

By David Sheets

Staff Writer

State and local government employees in Illinois hired after March 31 -- probably including student workers at the University -- will have to give a portion of their wages to help bolster the federal Medicare program.

The new employees "will have to contribute 1.45 percent of their wages to Medicare," and the state or local employer last to make the payment for each of its employees, said William Capie, University personnel services officer.

A federal mandate to help subsidize the costs of the 1986 Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act measure signed into law April 7 by President Reagan.

The Medicare tax will not affect state and local employees hired before March 31.

The exact means by which the law will be implemented has not yet been determined, according to a spokeswoman for U.S. Senator Paul Simon in Washington, D.C.

"Some terminology in the law has not yet been defined," the spokeswoman said in a telephone interview Thursday. Joan Berry, senior Medicare budget analyst for the Health Care Financing Administration, the agency responsible for overseeing Medicare, said in a telephone interview from her Baltimore office that "the law is too new and is still being examined."

Capie said he thinks the law will include mandatory deductions from student and graduate assistants.

Because the University is a state agency, "we have to assume that any new person paid by the University is covered by the act. That would include all student workers, all temporary help appointments, all term appointments and all part-time service and faculty hires, as well as graduate students," Capie said.

Berry said that she is very concerned about how the act will be implemented.

Stevenson vows 3rd-party bid if lawsuit fails

By William Walker

Staff Writer

Gubernatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson III is "reasonably confident" he'll win the right to run as an independent, but he is planning a third-party bid just in case, Bob Benjamin, Stevenson's press secretary, said Thursday.

Stevenson filed a lawsuit against the Elections Board Wednesday, asking the U.S. District Court of Appeals to strike down a state law which requires independent candidates to file nominating petitions in December prior to the general election.

Benjamin said Stevenson wants the filing deadline brought in line with the deadline for third-party candidates, which is in August prior to the election.

As is, the law is "unfair," Benjamin said, because it violates the freedom of association provision of the First Amendment and the due process clause of the 14th Amendment.

Regardless of the lawsuit's outcome, Stevenson is certain not to run as a Democrat, having on Wednesday resigned as the Democratic nominee to avoid being on the same ticket, as the two disciples of right-wing extremist Lyndon B. Johnson.

Had Stevenson remained on the Democratic ticket, state law would have required him to run with Mark Fairchild, the LaRouche candidate who did not draw Republican Party support.

"It's a liberal position," Stevenson said of his decision. "We're better off as a third party." Stevenson was a Democrat when he resigned as the state's top labor official in March of 1983.

Sununu, high in the 80s.

This Morning

Laughter is the best medicine, health prof says

-- Page 15

Softball team needs sweep in GCC stint

-- Sports 28

Arabs linked to bombing in Britain

LONDON (UPI) - A bomb that ripped through a downtown building housing American Airlines, American Express and British Airways early Thursday was probably Arab-made, police sources said.

The blast jolted the building on Oxford Street, the popular West End shopping district, just before dawn, causing a fire and damaging nearby structures, several agencies reported. Sources said no explosives were found.

A security source told United Press International the device was "believed to be an Arab-made bomb." The source would not say whether an individual or a terrorist group might be involved, and refused to give further details on the device.

Police said they were still searching claims that the bomb was planted by either militant Scottish nationalists, or the Angry Brigade, an anarchist group operating around the 1970s, the source said.

Those groups claimed responsibility for the attack.

The police source said "it would create an atmosphere of panic .... but the public must again be vigilant," as the two disciples of right-wing extremism were being targeted.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said they had "very good solid information", and was confident they had "a very good suspect".

Reform Party candidate for the 1986 presidential election, George Sangmeister, who has repeatedly urged the United States to leave the United Nations, said in a statement that the U.S. government should withdraw from the anti-terrorism squad.

Arrests were made in Biarritz, a resort town on the French Riviera. Police said they arrested 27 people, including a man and woman, and had found 10 pipe bombs. Sources said they had found the devices in the Biarritz area.

A spokesman for the French foreign ministry said "there was no problem with the legal system".

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"It's a liberal position," Stevenson said of his decision. "We're better off as a third party." Stevenson was a Democrat when he resigned as the state's top labor official in March of 1983.
Newswrap

earth
Bomb defused near library in spurt of Beirut violence

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Police explosives experts defused a time bomb outside a British library in west Beirut Thursday and seven F-15 fighter jets flew the Shi'ite section of the city, amid mounting fears of new terrorist attacks on Westerners. Later, Christian and Moslem forces traded mortar and rocket fire across the Green Line dividing the capital, killing one woman and wounding six people. Police sources said the fighting began after dusk and continued for two hours before subsiding into sporadic machine-gun and rocket skirmishes.

Botha vows reforms for oppressed majority

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — President Pieter Botha, stressing his commitment to political and social reforms, said Thursday political rights must be extended to all South Africans, including the black nation's 18 million whites, who will have to give political rights to all who do not have them in order that blacks can be identified to join in negotiation, because we cannot negotiate with masses,” Botha said.

State halts effort to restore revenue sharing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate beat back an effort Thursday to put billions back into the federal revenue sharing program, a move Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici said could have undermined the budget. Sens. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., and John Heinz, R-Pa., led the attempt to fully restore money forewarned by next fiscal year, at a cost of $6.6 billion, and pay for it with taxes.

Shultz says Iran, Syria not current targets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Thursday the United States has no plans for military action against Iran or Syria over terrorism, but the bombing of Libya proves America “will use its military power.” State Department officials said Syria and Iran have been involved in terrorist activities, but unlike Libya, their focus at present is not on attacking Americans.

Crime on upswing after four-year decrease

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reported crime in the United States increased 4 percent in 1985, led by an 8 percent increase in the South, following three consecutive years of decreases, the FBI’s Uniform Crime Report showed Thursday. Figures collected for the survey also show crime increased in all categories and in all segments of the country except the Midwest. New York City recorded almost as many murders as Detroit and Los Angeles combined, though the number — 1,384 — is less than in ’84.

108 names added to Vietnam vet memorial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Engravers began adding 108 more names to the black granite of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Thursday, laying to rest another controversy over the Southeast Asian war that claimed more than 36,000 American lives. The 108 names include those of 59 servicemen who were killed in sector of the city amid terror missions outside the formally recognized war zone. The other 13 are those who died of wounds after leaving the war zone.

state

WIU dorm victim of 2nd fire in 3 days; arson suspected

MACOMB (UPI) — For the second time in three days, 800 Western Illinois University students were forced to evacuate their high-rise dormitory early Thursday due to fires that officials believe are the work of an arsonist. WIU campus police discovered and put out one fire in a davenport in a 18th-floor lounge in Higgins Hall at 1:30 a.m., and campus officials and Macomb firefighters then extinguished a couch and chair that were set afire in an 18th-floor lounge, said WIU spokesman John Maguire.

Police officer faces further drug charges

EFFINGHAM (UPI) — A suspended police sergeant facing federal drug charges with two members of his family was bound over for trial Thursday on state charges of possessing marijuana and cocaine. State Police Sgt. Randall Whitley, 44, was ordered held for trial at a preliminary hearing in Effingham County Circuit Court. Whitley was suspended without pay by the City Council after the State Division of Criminal Investigation and Secret Service agents said they found less than 10 grams of cocaine and between 10 and 30 grams of marijuana in his home Feb. 27.

Daily Egyptian

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Skepticism greets repeal of South African pass laws

By Holc Conswoer
and Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

The South African government's announcement that it will repeal its pass laws was greeted with skepticism by local civil rights and anti-apartheid activists.

However, on white South African living in Carbondale said he feels the announcement shows a sincere commitment to change on the part of the white minority government.

President P. W. Botha took out full-page advertisements Thursday to declare "a new era of freedom" as a result of the abolition of the pass laws which have been in effect for 73 years.

But black South African native Dennis Makbudu said the announcement hardly means much. Makbudu expressed skepticism about whether the repeal would in fact come to pass.

Makbudu, graduate student in international leadership, said that the problem in South Africa is not the pass laws - which restrict where blacks may live and travel - but "the racism is still there."

The government's decision to abolish the laws indicates that things have been wrong for a long time, Makbudu said.

Manuel Schenon, English professor and member of the campus chapter of Amnesty International, warned that reaction to the announcement should not be "too optimistic."

The chapter has been participating in a two-month international campaign to end the pass laws.

Luke Tripp, assistant professor in the School of Social Work, called the repeal "cosmetic." Tripp said the white South African government has rearranged its priorities because of the number of pass law violations in jail.

The government instead wants to arrest civilian revoters who "throw rocks," Tripp said. The South African jails held an estimated 245 blacks who were affected by the repeal of the pass laws.

Supposedly all South African will have a common identification card, but here again, it's camouflage," Tripp said. He said the identification for whites will be like driver's licenses for blacks, the identification will function as regulations like pass laws.

Murray McGibbon, a white South African, said he does not share the identification the announcement has been met with. The pass law repeal is a "major change that was long overdue," McGibbon said, adding that the laws were "absolutely disgraceful."

The government, McGibbon said, is simply trying to make concessions, "I think that the government is committed to change."

Under a revised law announced Wednesday, the government said blacks no longer would have to carry an identity document known as a "pass," and would be allowed to settle anywhere they could find accommodation in areas zoned for black residence.

Revelers can expect sunshine and warmth to enhance to the day full of campus events planned for Saturday, forecasts indicate.

In addition to the Cardboard Boat Regatta which starts at noon and the concerts and games set for Old Main Mall which begin at 11 a.m., several other activities are slated.

The Sonier Olympics, which will start Friday, will continue through Saturday morning with track and field, bowling, tennis and bicycle competition.

The second annual Arena Yard Sale will begin at 8 a.m. in the Arena parking lot. Money raised from the sale will be donated to the Civic Service Education Assistance Fund, is used to raise money for scholarships.

Cardiohines Lions Club members will be serving pancakes at an "All You Can Eat" breakfast from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. north of McKendree Stadium in the Free Forum Area.

Saluki football fans can catch a sneak peek at the the 1986 Saluki season when Coach Roy Dorv's players bang heads in the annual Maroon and White "introusquad game. The game starts at 6 p.m. at McKendree Stadium. Admission is $1.

More than 100 runners are expected to compete in the Robert Spackman Memorial Triathlon. The event includes a quarter-mile swim, a five-mile bike ride and a two-mile run. Starting time is 8 a.m. at Campus Lake Beach.

"The Cotton Patch Gospel," a Celebrity Series performance, is set for 8 p.m. Friday on the Shryock Auditorium stage.

"Revelers" is slated for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $5 for the Friday and Saturday performances and $4 for the Sunday performance.

Service cut leaves city without bus line

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

All regular passenger bus service to and from Carbondale has been discontinued, according to a representative of the city's only regular passenger bus service.

E. A. Collier, president of Gulf Transport Bus Co., said Thursday that "all Gulf Transport regular route service will be discontinued" after a 10 a.m. run to St. Louis Thursday. The company had operated daily bus routes through Carbondale to St. Louis and Springfield from its Mobile, Ala., headquarters for over 40 years, he said.

Collier said the company is going out of business because of a "sizeable" loss of income due to a lack of passengers. The company recently obtained permission from the state of Illinois to abandon the route, he said.

Most passengers can obtain ticket refunds where they purchased the tickets, he said.

He said the company had relied heavily on income from shrimp fares and added that most students no longer needed to use the company's transportation service because they now have cars.

Before students were able to have cars on campus, the company transported large numbers of students like Collier said. He added that except for Springfield and other cities, Collier said.

Dave Coracy vice president of B & A Travel Service in Carbondale, said persons traveling to St. Louis may now do so only via air travel or automobile.

Coracy said there are now about 15 daily flights each way between St. Louis's Lambert Field and Williamson County Airport in Marion.

Bult Airways offers St. Louis travelers 3 fares: a discount one-way fare of $29, a standard fare of $35 and a 30-day advance purchase round trip fare of $60, he said.

Ozark-Midwest Airlines offers three different air fares to St. Louis: a $55 one-way ticket, a $85 standard one-way fare and a $95 30-day advance purchase round trip fare, Coracy said.

Ms. LEE
PLEATED CAPRI
CABBAGE ROSE
$17.99
(sugg. retail $35.00)
Women's Sizes 3-18
Pink Floral

PREFERRED STOCK
of Carbondale
A truly unique "off-price" clothing store for men & women
At Prices to Gold Mine!
1101 N. Illinois Ave. (at Gold Mine)
Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Sun. 1-5

THE AMERICAN TAP
SPECIAL OF THE MONTH
Myers Rum
95¢

SPECIAL ON SATURDAY
Springfest
Whapataly Party
Whapatulas $1.90

ON SPECIAL SATURDAY
Speedrails 80c
Jack Daniels 90¢
Cabin Still 101 90¢

SPECIAL SUNDA
Pitchers of Speedrails $3.50

SUNSHINE AND WARMTH TO ENHANCE TO THE DAY FULL OF CAMPUS EVENTS PLANNED FOR SATURDAY, FORECASTS INDICATE.

GOOD NEWS FOR FEST GOERS: SUNSHINE AND WARMTH TO ENHANCE TO THE DAY FULL OF CAMPUS EVENTS PLANNED FOR SATURDAY, FORECASTS INDICATE.

MILLER & MILLER LITE
40¢ Drafts
$2.25 Pitchers
Lowenbrau Dark
50¢ Drafts
$2.50 Pitchers

STOLICHNYA 90C
ALL DAY DRINK SPECIAL
FROM 2:40 FRIDAY
25¢ DRAFTS
ON SPECIAL SATURDAY
Springfest
Whapataly Party
Whapatulas $1.90
Refill...$1.25

ON SPECIAL SUNDAY
Pitchers of Speedrails $3.50

MORE THAN 100 RUNNERS ARE EXPECTED TO COMPETE IN THE ROBERT SPACKMAN MEMORIAL TRIATHLON. THE EVENT INCLUDES A QUARTER-MILE SWIM, A FIVE-MILE BIKE RIDE AND A TWO-MILE RUN. STARTING TIME IS 8 A.M. AT CAMPUS LAKE BEACH.

"THE COTTON PATCH GOSPEL," A CELEBRITY SERIES PERFORMANCE, IS SET FOR 8 P.M. FRIDAY ON THE SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM STAGE.

"REVELERS" IS SLATED FOR 8 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AND 2 P.M. SUNDAY. TICKETS ARE $5 FOR THE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY PERFORMANCES AND $4 FOR THE SUNDAY PERFORMANCE.
LET ZONING REFLECT AREAS' POPULATIONS

STUDENT HOUSING ACCESSIBILITY in Carbondale has been unfairly restricted. This is nothing new to anyone who has followed the saga of R1 or, recently, zoning during the last nine months. The council over that time period has done its best to assure Carbondale townspersons that the student blight will not creep into peaceful family neighborhoods.

This attitude has become somewhat a joke to residents of some R1 neighborhoods that are predominately rental by nature and where most of the inhabitants are SIU-C students.

Most of these people are living illegally in these neighborhoods. Those neighborhoods should logically be rezoned R2 or R3, since that is in effect what they are now. And why are these neighborhoods inhabited by renters, despite city laws that forbid this from happening? First and foremost, it is the desire of local property owners, out to make a buck.

IT IS FAR MORE profitable to rent a house for three times what it is worth to three or four students than it is to live in it yourself. This profit motive has turned some Carbondale family residential neighborhoods into student rental areas.

Community Development Director Don Monty has, repeatedly referred to the erosion of family neighborhoods in the city as being the face of city economics. Better current tough talk about enforcement of R1 zoning.

A little thing Monty suggested. Remember that families will never return to these neighborhoods if landlords continue to rent out their properties to students. And this will continue to occur if we allow the benefits to continue.

IT IS DOUTFULLY families will ever return to areas such as Rigdon Street and east of Oakland Avenue. Families simply cannot economically compete with groups of student renters paying from $125 to $155 per month.

The point of all this is that the city should not be afraid to send code enforcement personnel into neighborhoods. R1 could afford to send people around neighborhoods to evaluate the extent of student occupancy. If the neighborhood is found to be predominantly inhabited by renters, it should be rezoned to reflect that use.

The City Council should get realistic and re-evaluate its zoning map. As is, it does not reflect the current nature of the city, and it becomes, therefore, restrictive to students to certain overpopulated areas of the city.

The city should face facts. Landlords are not going to change their rental practices, and the city will do nothing to make them change. And students will continue to live in R1 neighborhoods, while the city continues its leisurely expansion west.

Don’t change program

Students in college are expected to pick a major that is suited for their own interests and abilities. And once the student has chosen the field of study and declares his or her major, the college that supports that field of study is expected to provide the best advisement and preparation for the students as possible.

The University Studies program at SIU is a program that until now has not met all of those requirements and more. But as of May 13, 1986, this program will be relocated to pre-major advisement. Marie Kilkner, director for the University Studies Program, and since 1979 she has helped many students to find their goals and guide them through college. She has spent a great deal of time with each individual student to help them in their career preparation. I can imagine the type of experience and support she will receive after May 15 when I need help. I expect to get the individual attention of a student advisor to drive up window, "Sign aside: Stipend...

Blackledge, J. senior

Address the issues, please!

Mr. Aj and Mr. Sherman’s letters (DE, April 23) that were presented as a brutal to Mr. Don Smith’s April 15 letter did not deal with the issues that were brought to light. They did succeed in calling Mr. Smith a lot of nasty names.

Mr. Aj declared that the decision to allow the show was illogical and misleading, but failed to address these matters because of his health. He was healthy enough to write his letter.

Mr. Sherman also did the same in his letter, instead of producing a logical argument against Mr. Smith’s letter. He was too busy calling names and laughing.

I ask both of you whether this is the intelligent way to disagree with a person. You insult your own intelligence and the intelligence of the students attending SIU. In the future, gentlemen, let’s all agree that the mind that addressing the argument makes the best use of freedom; it is time to stand up to the fact that "providing a forum for such entertaining indignity in irrelevance is not something that will further substantiate the perception or direction our society, which defies hidden under the cloak of "freedom of speech.".

Senior citizens and budget cuts

We feel that the people of Jackson County need to be aware of those budget cuts that will affect services to senior citizens of this county. A petition is now being circulated to put the ballot in the November election. The referendum would ask voters to approve a .25 percent tax levy on April 22.

In Jackson County there were 3,450 people over 60 in Jackson County. Many of these people are not dependent on social services or will be in the future. The Elders Care Center, which serves Carbondale and the surrounding counties, is a daytime setting to the elderly which is an alternative to staying home by themselves. This year, Elder-Wise will be losing $12,000 due to budget cuts. Without this funding, this program will be severely limited or terminated.

Please support this issue by signing the petition being circulated by the petition signature organization G. Aged, Inc. — Paula Bowling and five others. Group 8, Journalism 314 Public Relations.

Show ing film was wrong

We are writing in response to the April 22 DE editorial, regarding the University’s recent decision to show "The Exorcist" and "Hail Mary." We have read in ex­ spectation a lot that is written about our campus that is very specific: "ork, and we are both implied and disappointed that this University agreed to allow this abominable depiction of the Mother of God to be shown on this campus. You talk about freedom, yet you disrespectfully wave your "freedom banner" in the face of the Most Holy God. Share on you.

The rationale that "freedom to express ideas in the pursuit of truth is vital to the students' academic and personal growth" sounds noble indeed. But I am surprised that so many feel- ful ethical positions, as those are those who make these kinds of decisions, have an obligation to display reasonable judgment, which does not mean to condone such a blatant display of disrespect toward Christando and the Holy Family.

It is because we care that we must sometimes say "enough" and take a hard and for what we know is right. For too long, our leaders have taken a bow in the name of freedom, it is time to stand up to the fact that "providing a forum for such entertainment indignity in irrelevance is not something that will further substantiate the perception or direction our society, which defies hidden under the cloak of "freedom of speech.".

Respect for others begins, with self-respect, self- respect. Hence the rejection would win the blessings of this life. Then, turn and slap God as a thank you? — Barbara M. Ricci, Nursing Health Care Management, and Diana Davies, Junior, Elementary Education.

Letters

DE practices questioned

I would like to submit the following letter, including the comments of the author, "SHOIDY JOURNALISM AT SIU.

For anyone who listened to Professor Cohen’s talk April 17, the article in the April 22 DE entitled "Atem bomb scien/eyes future through molecular science study" was about 30 percent accurate. The author’s interest in Professor Cohen’s part in the Molecular Physics Program is understandable, but should have been published as a separate article. It is quite possible that Professor Cohen’s career had nothing to do with his visit to SIU.

What makes me wonder about the quality of the journalism students and especially the faculty advisor involved in the headline, "IT IS DOUBTFUL." I understand that is not written by the author of the article but by some anonymous member of the DE staff. I have requested in the cover letter to this letter that my own headline be used, as apparently the same people anonymously entitle the letters to the editor.

The title of the article was deceptive and inflammatory; my headline is a continuation page simply read “BOMB.” By example, the DE staff experience in this letter is the preparation for the National Science Foundation letter for the New York Times. — William E. Brewer Jr., associate professor, College of Engineering and Technology.

Donovanbury

BY GARY TRAIEEE

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors and are not the official position of the Daily Egyptian. Written by the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor is a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a journalism school faculty member.

Letters to the editor must be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor. From 120 Communications Building, letters should be typewritten, double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, all others by profession and department.

Letters may be edited for purposes of length, clarity, and style. No author’s name will be withheld without prior consent from the author. Letters to which an opinion of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Focus

Horsing around? Not in this barn

Story by Mary Lung
Photos by Ben M. Kufrin

A little over three years ago, the horse program had few horses, no instructors and an uncertain future.

Today the program has an equine reproduction scientist at its head, plenty of students, and lots of horses.

The horse program, established in 1963, is located in the Horse Center at the University Farms. It is operated by the Animal Industries Department in the School of Agriculture.

Suffering declining enrollment and the retirement of the director, the program was frozen in 1982 because of budget constraints.

Amid a storm of protest by area horse enthusiasts, the University sold 16 of the program’s 24 horses to the highest bidders. College of Agriculture Dean Gilbert H. Kroengk said the program was only “temporarily shut down,” and that the six remaining horses would “provide a good nucleus if we begin the horse program again.”

THAT NUCLEUS receive a breath of life in October 1983. Due to the reallocation of a position within the Animal Industries Department, the School of Agriculture was able to hire equine reproduction specialist Sheryl S. King. She is the first female to be hired by the School of Agriculture as a continuing faculty member.

King planned to make the program self-sufficient. Students were to breed, train and market horses with the help of the horse advisory council, a group serving as a liaison between the University and the Illinois horse industry.

King’s plans were aided by the arrival at SIU of six pure-bred Arabian horses in January 1984. The Illinois Department of Agriculture had impounded the horses for negligence and mistreatment from a farmer in Chester, Ill. The horses, malnourished and ridden with parasites, were nursed back to health by King and her students. They planned to use the horses for teaching and research, as well as for breeding high-quality thoroughbreds, standardbreds and quarter horses.

STANDARDBRED HORSES, said herdsman Ron Carr, who manages the horse center, are trotters and pacers. They compete in races like the DuQuoin trotting derby. Thoroughbreds are used as hunters and jumpers, and compete in races like the Kentucky Derby, Carr said.

The program has come a long way. King said. When she first arrived at SIU, there were only five horses and one class. Today there are seven classes running the gamut from introductory to very advanced.

The program also has 37 adult horses donated from Illinois and other states. King and Ron Carr teach all the equine science classes, and Carr teaches a continuing education class about horses as well. King has managed to build a laboratory and a breeding program at the Horse Center.

But the main thing she’s pleased with is the students. “Even with all of the disappointments and frustrations of having no money to work with, the enthusiasm of the students keeps me going,” King said. “We are slowly making progress.”

KING ENCOURAGES anyone to visit the horse center. “The biggest problem I’ve had is convincing people that they’re welcome to come out and pet the horses and see what’s going on,” she said.

Students in the horse program have a different learning experience than the usual classroom-and-textbook curricula. There are lectures and exams just as in any other major, but how many other departments have students who take turns staying up all night awaiting the birth of a foal? Or how about a lab class where students try to collect sperm from a stallion weighing over 1000 pounds?

There are between 20-25 students in the program. The students, who take part in all aspects of the horses’ care, train, groom, ride, clean up and give the horses shots. “It’s a very participatory curriculum,” King said.

One equine science major, Gary Gow, has what King says is the most sought-after of the four student-work positions available at the Horse Center. Gow lives in a small apartment in the main barn itself.

“It was mainly a chance to get some experience and see more of what goes on out here,” Gow said.

See HORSE, Page 10
Brasil (Varsity, R) — A bizarre and sometimes terrifying tale of a land where paperwork and bureaucracy control the masses and how the government falls apart when there is a bug in the system.

Crime Wave (University 4, PG 3) — A humorous version of the standard slasher film.

The Dirt Bike Kid (University 4, PG) — Story of a youngster who just wants to race bikes.


Legend (University 4, PG) — A Ridley Scott film starring Tom Cruise and Tim Curry. Music by Tangerine Dream.

The Money Pit (Fox Eastgate 3, PG) — A yuppy couple, Tom Hanks ("Splash") and Shelley Long ("Cheers"), buys a dream house that turns out to be a nightmare.

Murphy's Law (Saluki, R) — Charlie Bronson stars as cop framed for murder who, with the assistance of a teenage thief, attempts to prove his innocence.

9-1-2 Weeks (Fox Eastgate 3, PG) — A steamy tale of seduction and submission starring Kim Basinger and Mickey Rourke.

Out of Africa (Fox Eastgate 3, PG) — Meryl Streep and Robert Redford find love and adventure in Kenya at the turn of the century. Won the Oscar for best picture this year.

The Quiet Earth (University 4, R) — Science fiction about a scientist who wakes up to find he is the last person on earth — or is he?

The Shootist (Varsity late night, PG) — John Wayne stars as a gunfighter in the late 1800s who attempts to go out with a bang after he discovers that he has cancer. Also stars Ron Howard.

Take My Body (Varsity, X) — SPC FILMS Commando — Arnold Schwarzenegger is slightly upset after his daughter is kidnapped and, as a result, wreaks havoc with assorted weapons of destruction.

This is Spinal Tap (SPC late show) — Rob Reiner's hilarious "rockumentary" about the legendary British band Spinal Tap.

SPC VIDEO

Weird Science — Anthony Michael Hall and friend build the perfect woman with a little help from a computer.
FRED'S

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It's all in the name of science.
involved in the Illinois Minority Graduate Student Incentive Program.

In the past, members of minorities were urged not to go into the sciences, Eubanks said. When this discouragement didn't work, they were refused employment in the engineering and science fields, he added.

Eubanks said that even though he was highly-qualified for a job as an engineer when he graduated from college in 1960, he was not hired as an engineer until 1954.

"AFTER I was hired by Bulova Watch Co., I never had trouble getting or holding another engineering job," he said. "Once I proved I could make money for one company, then other companies were interested in hiring me." America would have been ineffective in the technological explosion of the second half of the 20th century had it not been for the engineers and scientists trained under the first GI Bill, Eubanks said.

"American industry is motivated by success," he said, "and success breeds success."

Many white people look for and worry about high qualifications and abilities in minority people, but don't look for and worry about the same qualifications in white people, Eubanks said.

There are not enough qualified minority teachers in the engineering field to pass along their knowledge, he said, since most minority scientists and engineers prefer to work in the industry.

Eubanks told the students they are needed for infrastructure, scientific development and as role models for future minority students.

"You are doing the state and the nation a favor" by being involved in IMGSIP, "and we are truly appreciative," he said.
MEDI-CARE, from Page 1

likely new student workers and graduate assistants will be included "because the Medicare tax is based on a percentage of the payroll, which would include part-time employees."

Berry said the tax will apply to all employees, including part-time workers, employees not already taking a paycheck deduction for Social Security.

"Chances are, if you have Social Security, you are already paying into Medicare," she said. "But now, even if you're not paying Social Security, you'll have to pay."

The reason, she said, is that the University has its own retirement plan through the state. The state of Illinois, as an employer of the SIUC-Pay into the State Unemployment Retirement System and not into Social Security.

Capie illustrated the 1.45 percent tax by saying that "if an employee gets a $100 paycheck, $1.45 has been deducted for Medicare coverage."

The real problem from the University's standpoint is figuring out how to meet the employee's contribution. Capie said.

The impact of this tax for next fiscal year could be as much as $2,000,000 to $4,000,000 from last year.

The employees. The University will begin contributing an additional $300,000 to $400,000 to make up for the tax, Capie said. "I would suspect the University would go to the Illinois legislature and try to get a supplemental appropriation to cover unanticipated costs," Capie said. "I wouldn't be the least bit surprised if the state government didn't just say 'Well, we allocated a certain amount of money for salary increases. This tax has to come out of that.'"

He said the University has been operating under the assumption that the legislature will appropriate a 5.4 percent cut in the Ben-

The real problem from the University's standpoint is figuring out how to meet the employee's contribution. Capie said.

successively had overturned a state law requiring a March filing deadline for independent candidates.

In that case a lower court ruled that the law was unconstitutional, and the decision was eventually upheld in the Supreme Court in 1983, Benjamin said.

Despite the hope for a similar decision here, Stevenson is going ahead with the necessary requirements for filing as a third-party candidate, just case the lawsuit fails, Benjamin said.

He said Stevenson's lawyers will, however, be asking the court for a speedy decision on the lawsuit, and added that it is understood that the court has to make an important decision that may take some time.

"I'm sure the court is aware of the need for timely action, but the court has to deliberate and we understand that. We're prepared to wait," Benjamin said.

If he does win the lawsuit, Stevenson will run with candid-

ates for lieutenant governor and secretary of state, Benjamin said, although there has been no decision reached on who those candidates will be.

Asking who might be on a possible list of candidates during an audio press conference earlier this week, he said, "We are prepared to release the Board of Elections.

The resignation, which was received by the board and filed Wednesday, marked the first time a regular-party candidate for governor had resigned the position since the agency was created in 1973, according to wire-service reports.

Benjamin said that the basis for Stevenson's lawsuit is a 1972 law passed by the Illinois legislature. Benjamin said Stevenson versus Celebrezzi, in which independent presidential candidate John Anderson

put in their claims. "The inquiries are continuing," she said.

A Libyan government official said Wednesday night that U.S. and Israeli agents were plotting a sneak attack on the Libyan capital, Tripoli, "in the next few hours" and that there is possible intelligence on the government ofMohamed Chahabi. Asmussen, the US ambassador, briefly reported the London explosion which killed seven Americans on Aug. 20 will be in- terrogated about a possible Libyan involvement.

The bomb Wednesday was placed outside the front door of the Libyan embassy. The bomb was a homemade device which contained powder and was ignited by a wire tap in the offices of British Airways, American Airlines and a foreign exchange desk of American Express.

A diplomat was killed and four other Embassy employees were injured. The assault followed the terrorist attack on the American Embassy in Tripoli in which 45 people were killed and 200 injured.

The attack was carried out by Libyan militants who also killed an American employee and a British security guard.

The bomb was made of plastic explosive and was attached to the front door of the embassy. The explosion caused extensive damage to the building and its surrounding area.

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Three editors receive journalism awards

Three editors will enter the SIU-C School of Journalism’s Hall of Fame Friday at the 90th spring meeting of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association at the Carbondale Ramada Inn.

The three editors earn the title of “Master Editor” and win the School of Journalism’s “Golden Em” awards. The new Hall of Fame members are Edward H. Jenison, editor and publisher of the Paris Beacon; Erwin J. Mahlandt, editor of the Breeze Journal; and Jack Vertrees, editor of the Wayne County Press.

Jenison has worked in the newspaper business in Paris for 60 years, serving as editor, associate publisher and publisher. He won the United Press International’s Illinois Editor of the Year award in 1982.

Mahlandt has been in the publishing business in Breeze for 61 years. He also directed the State Bank of Breeze for 50 years and served as bank secretary and Breeze postmaster.

Vertrees has been editor of the Wayne County Press for 35 years. He has been president and secretary of the North Egypt Conference Sportswriters Association and was president for a year of the University of Illinois Journalism Alumni Association.

HORSE, from Page 5

Fixing fences and caring for an occasionally injured horse are just a few of the things Gow said came up unexpectedly.

ORIGINALLY A zoology major, Gow said he first enrolled in a horse class as a filler in his schedule. That was all it took. “I was hooked,” he said.

Another student, Carol Sharp, said she saw signs for horse class and decided to sign up. “The only requirements are that you have to like horses and not be afraid to get dirt under your fingernails,” she said.

All of the students have internship opportunities, many within Illinois. King said the majority of the internships are paid; she said, “They are wonderful.”

In keeping with the original plan to have students breed, train and sell horses for a self-sufficient program, the program is preparing for an August sale of its first batch of foals — four yearlings. They have been entirely student-bred and trained, King said. “There are going to be a few wet eyes around here when they go.”

The breeding program is continuing, with two fillies and two colts born this spring, and five more expected by the end of May. The foals are all offspring of the same standardbred stallion, as the program’s other stallion, a thoroughbred, is too old for breeding.

Mares gain 100-150 pounds with pregnancy. King said, and have a gestation period of 11 months. King’s doctoral research dealt with the pseudo-pregnancy syndrome in mares, a false pregnancy condition that King estimates causes the horse breeding industry $5 million per year.

Mares come into heat every 21 days. About 20 percent of the time, King said, mares will not come into heat at the correct time, although they are not pregnant. The syndrome can last from 60 to 180 days, which King said can cause the loss of half the 150-day breeding season during the spring and summer.

King is researching the cause of pseudo-pregnancy syndrome and its prevention and predation.

King’s dream for the horse program is to see it entirely student-owned and operated. The horse industry, King said, is a real asset to Illinois, which has the fourth largest horse population in the nation. Horse racing, she said, brought Illinois over $1 billion last year.

The horse program, King said, is one of the best in the country. “I’m not going to stop until we’re the best.”

SWFA FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

If you want to apply for financial aid for the 1986-87 academic school year, you must complete and mail the 1986-87 ACT/Family Financial Statement.

The 1986-87 ACT/Family Financial Statement allows you to apply for the major federal, state and institutional funded programs including:

- Pell Grant
- Illinois State Scholarship Monetary Award
- Student Work
- SIU Campus-Based Aid

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Carnival Rides 12-6
Sidewalk Chalk 12-6
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Greased Vine Climb 1-2
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Shryock Steps
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Sugar Blue & Band (blues) 5pm

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Hot Mix by D.J. Inc. 5:00
Mellow Pleasures 7:30

SPRINGFEST '86
April 26
SIDE STAGE
1-4:30pm
CIRCUSTIVAL

Roving Acts 1-5pm

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Sleeping Manners 1:00
Sunset Concert 1:45
Little Egypt Dancers 2:00
Gamnna & Circus 2:15
Beaustine Leg Center 2:25

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Today’s Teaser Free Forum Area 11am
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WIN A HOT AIR BALLOON RIDE (Schwinn Traveler)
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THE CULT
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THE DEL FUEGOS
Boston, Mass.
Featuring "Don't Run Wild!, "I Still Want You"

Violent Femmes
The Blind Leading The Naked
Featuring "Children Of The Revolution"

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JOBS

BY WM. BRYAN DAVESHER
Entertainment Editor

Rarely in the film industry is a parody film accused of genuinely humorous or brazenly offensive.

But “This Is Spinal Tap,” a parody “rockumentary” — or rock documentary — by Rob Reiner about the fictitious British, heavy-metal band Spinal Tap’s farewell tour and critical triumph.

The film will be shown at 11:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium, sponsored by the Student Programming Council. Admission is $2.

THE FILM concentrates on the rise and fall of Spinal Tap — lead singer and guitarist David St. Hubbins (Christopher Guest), bassist Derek Smalls, keyboardist Viv Savage and drummer Jim Sherrington.

The band, according to the film, was part of the original British Invasion — which saw the Beatles, Rolling Stones and Herman’s Hermits become American heroes — but turned toward heavy metal in the early ’70s in an attempt to capitalize on its audience.

REINER APPEARS in the film as Marty DeBergy, the director of the “rockumentary” and front man of Purina Dog Chow wagon train comedians. His lens captures all the glories of life on the road with Spinal Tap — stage props that don’t work, arguments between the band and their manager, problems with hotels. All of this adds up to the best-ever satirical look into the inner workings of the music industry.

Joining Reiner are Christopher Guest, from “Saturday Night Live,” as Nigel Tufnel; Michael McKean, Lenny on “Laverne and Shirley,” as David St. Hubbins; and Harry Shearer, also a “Saturday Night Live” alum, as Derek Smalls, Spinal Tap’s bassist.

THE FOUR wrote the film’s script and music, which is suited to each one’s own sense of comedy. Mixing music and dialogue together into a montage of comedy and lyricism, the film is a high-energy, tantalizing tease that threatens to careen out of control and sail headlong into oblivion. But Reiner and crew know when to tighten the reins, keeping the energy pure elevated and never allowing it to spin out of control.

The film is not simply a broad swipe at all the pompous, self-righteous heavy-metal bands that are so popular now, but it’s a swing at the entire music industry. It’s just that heavy-metal headboppers should find such a convenient target.

The film reaches into the souls of such rockers as Judas Priest, Van Halen, W.A.S.P., Meatley Crue, Kiss and Ratt, and brings those bands’ inherent egocentrism to the surface for all to see. Then, the cast stretches this to the point of absurdity into a satire that is guaranteed some side-splitting laughter.

The film’s music is as humorous as the dialogue. From blues-tinged pop — “I’m Gonna Step on Your Face,” the band’s first hit and a dead ringer for the Rolling Stones of 1965 — to dork-like, heavy metal designed to clear rooms in record time — “Heavy Duty Rock’n’Roll” — the group presents an acute parody of the evolution of pop music into heavy metal.

WITH ONE foot in fact and the other in complete absurdity, “This Is Spinal Tap” makes a potent statement on the sad state of the music industry today, which sees many a mediocre and banal band being given recording contracts.

The film took nearly 10 years for Reiner to complete. Originally a one-shot satire on some long-forgotten summer comedy show, ‘Spinal Tap’ became the basis for Reiner’s filmic masterpiece. Along the way he enlisted the help of Guest, Shearer and McKean, and together they gathered the cast and crew and began filming in 1980.

REINER FUNDED the film himself after being turned down by every major Hollywood film studio, and the refusal of the cinematic giants was a blessing in disguise. By funding the film himself, Reiner was able to retain complete control and under his guidance the cast was able to manufacture one of the best comedy pr stcuts in the history of cinema.

In keeping with the “rockumentary” approach, Reiner shot the film on 16mm film stock, not the 35mm film that is used to photograph most movies. Following shooting the film on 16mm it was transferred to 35mm for major theatrical distribution. The result is a film that not only has a feel of a documentary, but also the look of one.

With ITS non-stop humor and scathing music, “This Is Spinal Tap” is a film that should be held above the rest as one of the best parodies from Hollywood. Not since “Airplane!” and its amusement-powered satire that combined comedy with musicals has every Hollywood disaster film into an 88-minute long laugh fest, has a parody struck such a responsive chord in the hearts of viewers.

Those who attend the Van Halen concert Saturday should see “This Is Spinal Tap” following the concert. Then they will realize that it was all a joke.
"Rashomon" intriguing tale of baffling samurai slaying

By Maurice Cavanaugh
Staff Writer

What happened long ago on one fateful night in a bamboo-forest still perplexes those who lived in the Yard. Columbus is scratching his head. Even McGraw, the crime dog, doesn't know where to bite. But in this high-stakes game of "Clue," all have their suspicions, as will an intrigued audience when investigating "Rashomon."

"Rashomon" is a mystery play involving the killing of an ancient Japanese samurai warrior and the rape of his wife, opened Thursday in the Communications building. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for Friday and Saturday performances and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

RUSH TICKETS for the two-hour performance may be purchased for $3 (in exact change) by students with valid identification at 7:40 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1:40 p.m. Sunday at the east entrance to the Communications building. In addition, passes are $5 for Friday and Saturday shows and $3 for Sunday. A $5 fee is assessed for seniors, alumni and groups of 10 or more.

Directed by visiting theater lecturer Theresa Lartin, "Rashomon" is a study of the warrior's death four times — by four different characters — of four witnesses.

The play was adapted by Fay Reeves from a short story of the same title by Kurosawa. The film was the first of a series of stories by Kyosuke Kurosawa, an avant-garde Japanese writer who is a cult figure in the first quarter of the century.

THE AUDIENCE, addressed as judicial members of an emperor's court, first hears testimony by Tajomaru, a bandit of the forest, who figures he might as well attribute himself to the crime because he is himself in the notoriety and thinks he will be cleared of the truth. Tajomaru is a man who gives a whole new meaning to the word repulsive. He continually boasts about his conquests of women in more than "heroic" terms. His ego rests solely on how many women he may pounce upon in the forest.

Naturally, when the warrior is discovered with a sword through his chest and his wife raped, Tajomaru is an easy target for accusation, and he takes credit. However, Tajomaru concludes, "I killed to live, to eat, to have pleasure. Whenever I capture a woman, I always have to kill her man. This time it's funny. This time I didn't mean to..."

TAJOMARU is played by Patrick Roux. Roux invests his character with a primitive quality that makes modern-day playboys look like sfuggetes.

The second version of the crime comes from the samurai's wife, played by Bridget Corrigan-Faughn. She claims responsibility for committing her husband's murder in a state of panic because he scorned her.

Corrigan-Faughn delivers a solid performance. As the wife, she is consistently distraught throughout all the events and never underlines her character's obvious inability as the daughter of a samurai and a sort of married concubine with a disabled hue because she was raped.

The third account comes from the dead spirit of the samurai warrior, who speaks his "truth" while exiled into the after-life as a coward. He admits that he stabbed himself because he could not save Tajomaru to protect his wife.

STEPHEN FLACH is memorable as the spirit. He is dressed in garb that can only be described as a sheath of black crepe paper, but the talent is so effective, especially in contrast to his Kabuki makeup, his ghostly knowledge before the audience and gives his rendition with a swelling motion reminiscent of the melting of the wicked witch of the West.

The last witness to the killing is a woodcutter, played by Michael Quince, whose version is the most compelling. The woodcutter claims that he ran across the dead man and then took his ornate sword to sell so he could feed his six children. He says he was unmotivated to murder.

THROUGHOUT the play, relief is provided by three narrators, who stand for reality and evaluate each of the possibilities. They sit in front of the Rashomon gate under an archway while it is raining and clarify each story.

The composer among them, portrayed by Bohan Quince, is by far the best performer of the production. He enunciates and spaces his words, speaking them loudly with a rough, urgent accent. Quince's character is brilliantly juxtaposed with that of an idealistic Buddhist priest.

The commoner, a wigmaker, represents a man who subscribes to a school of thought concerned with maximizing pleasure and minimizing pain. After all, he argues, who is to say what is right in the world. He tells the woodcutter, "Some people like trees, but you cut them down." He is analytical and interested in meeting his own ends while "dangling" as earth as a self- pronounced scum.

DIFFERENT PEOPLE telling the same story in different ways to suit their own convenience seems to be his interpretation. "They see what they want to see and say what they want to hear," he thinks.

The woodcutter laughs at the rigidly austere monk, played by David Flavin, because the monk is so naive.

The play is not only appealing because it is exotic, but because it combines a divergent group of individuals with a look at the profound and elusive nature of "truth.

None of the elementary recapitilations of the killing are labeled as "truth," and the flashbacks are credible.

School fights for slug as mascot

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) - Students at the Santa Cruz campus of the University of California are voting on a proposal to make the slug as school mascot nickname The Banana Slugs. The last time the vote was held, Chancellor Robert Stineheme ignored over- whelming student sentiment for the slimy creature and decided to keep Lions as the school mascot.

The students have been slow to drop the idea, however.

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We Care

Theater Review

The Banana slug is a sort of symbol of Santa Cruz's uniqueness, rather than something more conventional like The Fighting Tigers," student government leader Eric Satman said.

The fat yellow slugs are common in the cool, wet coastal forests of the Santa Cruz Mountains. The chancellor was steadfast in his opposition to the university's adoption of the lowly gastropod.

"As a symbol of our athletic ambitions," he pleaded in an August interview with the school newspaper, "consider that the banana slug is tireless (hippocrates), sluggish (slow of foot) and clumsy (enough said)."

The word repulsive. He continues boasts about his conquests of women in more than "heroic" terms. His ego rests solely on how many women he may pounce upon in the forest.
From chuckles to guffaws, laughter is good medicine

By Elizabeth Cochran Seaman

Humor is making its way from comedy houses, parties and other entertaining events to the health world.

Robert Russell, health education professor, says that "a sense of humor is a good part of health." He became interested in the idea when he was asked to present a workshop about it at a conference in LaCrosse, Wisconsin last fall. He predicts that humor will be included in health textbooks within the next few years.

Norman Cousins, editor for the Saturday Review, was diagnosed as being terminally ill seven or eight years ago. Russell said. Instead of accepting the news, he took responsibility for his health into his own hands and added large doses of laughter and vitamin C to his life. "An hour of laughter a day changed his body for the better," Russell said. His doctor went along with the idea and he recovered.

Since Cousins' experience, several others have explored the idea of humor and laughter's effect on health. Dr. Jean Russell says that humans have a tremendous capacity for healing themselves and humor can be a part of that. He sees humor, laughter and a "sense of fun" not only as a method for curing an existing illness, but as a part of remaining healthy. "Clearly people respond positively to light things," he said.

Laughter relieves stress, exercises muscles and should be part of many aspects of life. Raymond Moody, who wrote "Life After Life," a book about the experiences of people who have been pronounced dead and then lived, recently wrote a book titled "Laugh After Laugh" about humor and health.

The book explores humor's part in the healing process. One section discusses the effects clowns have in the recovery of hospital patients. The section says that every clown Moody has talked to has a story of a miraculous change in a patient. Russell said. Russell also relates humor to the spiritual side of life, which he says is includes religion for some people, but not for all. During the workshop Russell presented at Wisconsin Lutheran, he told the audience that he plans to include "a funny story in every sermon.

"It's a sense of seeing yourself as more than just a chunk of protoplasm," Russell said. He believes that God has a sense of humor because people enjoy humor, so God must. People should "appreciate what comes naturally," he said.

He feels that more "humanness" should be incorporated into emergency situations. When people are in an emergency room, they undergo several foreign procedures and often this results in panic, which can make conditions worse. Being human may "mean more than all the medical things," he said.

Duchess of Windsor dies in Paris at 89

LONDON (UPI) -- The Duchess of Windsor, the American divorcée who moved the King of England to surrender his throne for "the woman I love" in the century's greatest royal love story, died a bedridden recluse in Paris Thursday. She was 89.

Buckingham Palace announced the death of the duchess "with deep regret." A nurse for the duchess' personal physician, Dr. Dean Thim, said she died of bronchial pneumonia with her long-time butler at her side. Aides said her condition had worsened in recent days.

The duchess' death came almost 50 years after King Edward VIII of England abdicated with an announcement broadcast to his stunned nation that he could not give up Wallis Warfield Simpson, a twice divorced Baltimore socialite. "I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge my duty as king as I would wish to do without the help and support of the woman I love," he said.

The duchess will be buried Tuesday next to her husband in the royal burial ground at Frogmore near Windsor Castle.

The royal family will observe official mourning for a brief period. There will be no public observance for the woman who was a central figure in Britain's greatest constitutional crisis — whether the king, "defender of the faith," could marry a divorced woman.

---Correction---

Beth's Beauty Shop's ad that appeared in Thursday, April 24 DE should have included the following: 457-2700 20% W. Willow Carbondale

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---Correction---

Correction for Pick's Electronics 549-4833

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---For all your Party Needs see Mr. Pick at Pick's Liquor---

---Correction---

---Correction---
"Heroes for Today" is a series of articles in Reader's Digest that recognizes that every city, town and rural area has heroes. There is a need these days for heroes, Cox said, because people so often only hear about the villains. The magazine is always looking for stories of this nature, he said.

A sense of humor and an ability to write are the requirements for selling a story, Cox said.

Cox said the three main goals of Reader's Digest are readership, understanding and impact, in that order. The magazine is concerned with function over design, he said, and that the cover lists contents rather than having a design.

Her question and answer session, a member of the audience asked why the Reader's Digest was conservative-oriented. Cox said that the magazine reflects the values and traditions of the current American population.

**Challenge dead to be flown to air base**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The remains of the seven Challenger astronauts will be flown to Dover Air Force Base Del., Tuesday, for final treatment with family wishes, NASA announced Thursday.

The astronauts will leave the Kennedy Space Center about 9:30 a.m. EST Tuesday aboard a C-141 aircraft provided by the Military Air Lift Command. Arrival in Delaware is expected around noon.

"Although there will be an official party, military honor guard and escorts from the astronaut office, no formal ceremony is planned," said a NASA statement.

The Dover Air Force Base mortuary normally handles only Defense Department personnel, officials said, but agreed to prepare the remains of the shuttle astronauts for release to the families. The Kennedy Space Center has no such facilities.

Space agency officials and family members have indicated remain of some of the crew members will be cremated. Remains that have not been identified may also be cremated and buried together at Arlington National Cemetery, according to astronaut Judith Resnik's father, Dr. Marvin Resnik.

Final burial plans have not been announced but some of the shuttle fliers apparently also will be interred at Arlington just across the Potomac River from Washington. When such a ceremony might occur has not been announced.

The dead are commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, co-pilot Michael Smith, Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair, satellite engineer Gregory Jarvis and Christina McAuliffe, a New Hampshire high school teacher who was the first "ordinary citizen" to fly on the shuttle.

Her headed flight lasted just 73 seconds before Challenger disintegrated in a ball of flaming debris Jan. 28. The explosion has been blamed on a rupture in its right-side solid fuel booster rocket.

Launch photography from NASA high-speed tracking cameras shows the nose section of the shuttle with the crew cabin inside emerging relatively intact from the fireball and the exploding fuel tank.

Some experts have speculated some or all of the astronauts were alive during their plunge to the sea 8.9 miles below, but Marvin Resnik said he had ruled out the crew died within a few seconds of the explosion. NASA will not discuss the findings of government pathologists.

The remains of the reinforced crew module were located by divers on Feb. 8 and confirmed by divers on March 7 working 16 miles east of Challenger's empty launch pad in water 100 feet deep. Sources said most of the wreckage was unrecognizable.
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GPSC accepts cancellation of vote challenge

By Catherine Edman

The Graduate and Professional Student Council has accepted the withdrawal of a written challenge to the officer election held two weeks ago.

Mary Brown, president of the GPSC, announced at the meeting that the committee formed to address the challenge, which met Friday night, said it would accept the withdrawal if it was filed in writing by a specified time today. The withdrawal was received on time and signed by all six of the students who had submitted it.

The challenge to the validity of the GPSC officer election was submitted by six law school students who questioned the election process because of the Election Commission's decision regarding student voting eligibility.

New representatives did not have a chance to meet the eligibility criteria and were not allowed to file or do so, the students charged.

A committee of five people not affiliated with the GPSC was formed to receive and make a decision on the validity of the election.

Before the committee rendered its decision, however, the students told people in the GPSC that their challenge would be withdrawn. The challenge was withdrawn because of the students' decision.

In other business, the council elected GPSC representatives Ken Medve, Nancy Parsons, Colin Low and Eric Landrum as the new representatives to the Graduate Student Council.

A resolution supporting a clean-up project for Thompson Water was passed by the council. Also passed was a resolution regarding the continued GPSC representative participation in program reviews by the Graduate Student Council. The Student Programming Council addressed the council regarding a fee allocation of $7,000 from the GPSC for fiscal year 1967. The council approved the fee allocation. The SPSC representatives said it was 6 percent of the total $112,200 budget.

Don't forget to set clocks ahead 1 hour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daylight-saving time returns this Sunday, robbing most Americans of an hour of sleep but, in terms of safety, saving the evening for the next six months.

Under the time change, clocks and watches are to be set forward one hour at 2 a.m. local time on the last Sunday in October, which will also set back an hour to standard time at 2 a.m. local time on the first Sunday in April.

The old adage is “spring forward, fall back.”

The states and territories exempted from observing daylight time are Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and the islands of Indiana. The House last year passed legislation that would set daylight-saving time from the first Sunday of April to the first Sunday in October, but the Senate, which has two similar measures pending, has not yet acted on the matter.

The Transportation Department is responsible for administering the 1966 Uniform Time Act. The assignment dates to the days when daylight savings were very important because of the need for publishing standard time schedules.

The idea of time switching can be traced to World War I, when the United States adopted the daylight-saving time concept in 1918 to save energy during the war. The legislation was repealed the following year.

Protesters decry lab animal use

By United Press International

Hundreds of demonstrators blocked entrances to medical centers and laboratories across the nation Thursday, denouncing the use of animals in what they claim are cruel and sometimes useless scientific experiments.

Nearly 100 demonstrators had occupied campuses on charges of disorderly conduct and blocking public passages, but there were no reports of violence.

A total of about 30 protesters blocked the entrance into the New York University Medical Center in midtown Manhattan. They carried placards, gory photographs and chanted “Stop the torture, close the lab.”

Jan Jasper of the Human Animal Liberation Front said some of the experiments are “blatantly ridiculous” — such as when, in the instance of “male hormones were given to female canaries to see if they would sing like males.”

Some of the ridiculous experiments that are done to cats, they test repeatedly to prove what has already been proven that the use is not efficacious, that maternal deprivation is detrimental to an infant’s health.

Most of the arrests came in California. Police arrested 10 demonstrators who fenced a 10-foot chain in front of the UCLA School of Public Health, said a 30-member group was arrested at the University of Southern California. Police arrested 30 people in at least two separate protests at the University of California campus in San Francisco.
Dillard strives for progress, sees 4 years of frustration

By Louis G. Pukellis
Student Writer

Neil Dillard's four and one-half years on the Carbondale City Council have been an exercise in frustration.

"There have been a lot of frustrations during these four-plus years. There have been a few rewards from it when you see some accomplishments, says the 25-year-old Dillard, "but for the most part we've had a lot of frustrating experiences.

Dillard, an SIU-C administrator, is upset that a lot of projects have not been completed.

"We've made a lot of progress in our street improvement programs, sidewalk improvement programs and other things. It takes years sometimes to see the end of the program that you start working on."

THOSE PROJECTS are minor compared to others that the city has been tackling.

"The conference center has been one of the major frustrating things we've had to deal with because of the many technicalities one has to go through before constructing a building."

"The railroad relocation project has been one, and we have spent a great deal of time in the city trying to improve housing, especially how it relates to student housing.

"We seem to be making some progress," Dillard said, "but it's not fast enough for me or for most of the people in the city. I think it's not fast enough for the students."

DILLARD SAYS he's always been able to attend the conference center and hotel which will cost the city about $10 million.

The project is to be built between Dillard and University avenues. It will border Monroe and Walnut streets on the north and south.

City officials expect the center to be completed in March or April, 1988. The city hopes the center will attract conferences and conventions that have turned down the city in the past because of inadequate facilities.

"We need a very nice facility for people to stay in and to be able to hold conferences. We miss a lot of conferences because we do not have the adequate facilities right now. When you start to set up a meeting here in the city of Carbondale, you find a great deal of difficulty in doing it."

According to Dillard, the city competes with the University because it has first choice on conventions at the Student Center.

"AFTER THAT, many times there's just not any facilities available for conferences or large group meetings," Dillard said.

"As far as the railroad project is concerned, naturally I'm a strong supporter. We were one of the early cities in it, I think it will take down a physical barrier between the east and west sides of Carbondale.

"Better traffic conditions and business growth on the east side will also be spurred by the project, according to Dillard.

This project is expected to cost about $25 million with Carbondale footing about $2 million and the federal government the remainder. The project calls for digging a ditch through the city where the Illinois Central Gulf railroad tracks are presently located. This would allow overpasses to be built to relieve traffic problems caused when trains go through the city.

"IT HAS been 25 years since Dillard began his employment with SIU-C. He started out in the Service Enterprises area where he assisted in cost recovery programs for the University.

"Then I moved into the University planning area, which was called Institutional Research and Studies. It was a part of former president Delphy Morris' office at that time. Later, the Illinois Board of Higher Education took more and more of their responsibilities," Dillard said.

Dillard also served a short time in Computing Affairs and requested to be in a new area of the University, economic development.

"OF COURSE, that's why I championed economic development causes on City Council and thought that to work with other communities to develop industry," Dillard said. "I'm working with local municipal officials, chambers of commerce, and regional planning and development agencies to find ways the University can assist the other communities and the business community in improving their opportunities.

"Some of Dillard's experience was received as chair of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission. His two-year chairmanship ended last December, but Dillard still serves as treasurer. He is also a representative of the city at the annual gatherings of the Illinois Valley City Council.

"IT'S A group of people from university-type cities like Carbondale that meet to share their solutions to problems that we have. All the city says from celebrations such as our Halloweens to student relations and how to work with student governments," Dillard said.

"What are called short-term goals for his term with the council?"

"I want to see when young people graduate with their four-year college degrees from SIU, that there is a place for them. The Undergraduate Student Organization would like to thank our sponsors for Carbondale Clean-Up 1986. Although the Clean-Up was cancelled due to bad weather, it would not have been possible without the help of the following merchants.

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Nazi trackers reportedly urge barring of Waldheim from U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department's Nazi-tracking unit has recommended that former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim be barred from the United States because of evidence he took part in Nazi atrocities, sources said Thursday.

Neal Sher, head of the department's Office of Special Investigations, recommended to Attorney General Edwin Meese that Waldheim be placed on a special "watch list," which will prevent him from entering the United States because of his alleged participation in Nazi activities, Justice Department sources said.

THE RECOMMENDATION was based on an OSI review of a secret file from the U.N. archives in New York recently turned over to U.S. officials, as well as the Austrian and Israeli governments, the sources said.

Sher declined to comment. She said OSI relayed his recommendation to Mark Richard, a deputy attorney general in the Justice Department's criminal division, who will turn it over to Stephen Trott, the deputy attorney general, before going to Meese for a decision.

Meese, who is in Europe until this weekend, is unlikely to make a decision before early next week, the sources said.

U.S. LAW provides that any alien who associated with the Nazi government in Germany during World War II, or any government in any area occupied by or allied with the Nazis, cannot be admitted from entering the United States.

The person would be placed on an Immigration and Naturalization Service "watch list" and stopped at the border, OSI said.

Waldheim, who was a United Nations secretary general from 1972 to 1981, is a candidate in the Sept. 3 election for president of Austria.

He has denied charges that he was involved in mass deportations of Jews from Salonika, Greece, in interrogation of Nazi Prisoners and brutality, warfare against Yugoslav partisans while serving in the Army in Nazi-occupied Austria.

His son, Gerhard Waldheim, who is in Washington seeking to clear his father's name, said he did not commit the full-fledged act until he saw Sher's recommendation to Meese.

But, the OSI said, "It would be extremely hard to understand. By barring someone from the country, it will be hard to get things cleared up." Gerhard Waldheim earlier submitted a 15-page memo to Sher and the Justice Department, which sought to prove his father "was neither a Nazi nor a war criminal."

THE WORLD Jewish Congress, which has led the barrage of charges against Waldheim, claims he served in a Wehrmacht unit that was involved in the deportation of Jews from Salonika to the death camps at Auschwitz, Poland, and served in Yugoslavia during Nazi masacres of civilians.

Waldheim, 67, has only recently conceded that he served in the Balkans during World War II, but he denied any knowledge of atrocities.
AMa takes second in national competition

By Cleticia Slider
Staff Writer

The SIU-C student chapter of the American Marketing Association finished second at the National AMA International Conference held in Chicago April 18-20.

Karen Guth, a member of the chapter, said the chapter received 60 hours at the AMA awards banquet, which was held at the Chicago Conrad Hilton Hotel. One award was given to SIU-C for having the most people attend the conference, which was 43. The other awards included: outstanding alumni relations, outstanding performance in the Midwestern region, No. 1 chapter in the Midwestern region and No. 2 in the nation for outstanding chapter.

Guth said that this is the second year in a row that SIU-C's chapter has received the outstanding alumni chapter award.

The purpose of the conference, according to Guth, was to give chapters a chance to meet and exchange ideas with AMA members from other chapters.

A number of seminars were conducted in which AMA members learned about different careers. These consisted of advertising, public relations and marketing and sales, according to Guth.

Andrew Fattori, president of the SIU-C AMA chapter, gave a presentation on fund raising, Guth said.

Michael Davis, an alumna of SIU-C, was asked to give a presentation during the awards banquet. "This made SIU-C look good," Guth said.

According to Guth, two faculty advisers, Dr. Gordon Grunier, professor in marketing and William Dommermuth, chairperson and professor in marketing, should be commended for their performance.

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Second win aim for golfers at home conference final

By Annita J. Stoner
Kid Writer

The Saluki women golfers will have a chance to renew their year's work, vying for a much sweeter victory this weekend as hosts of the Gateway Conference Golf Championship.

Rounds are slated for 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday, and 7:30 a.m. Saturday on the par-72 Mount Vernon Green Hills Country Club, where spectators are welcome.

This year, the Salukis hold a definite advantage in the 36-hole event since each member practiced Green Hills' 5900-yard layout Sunday afternoon, which should still result in lengthening the course. Added to this is the Salukis' -- although somewhat young -- lowered their stroke averages and have experience beating all but one Gateway for this year's event.

If they are indeed peaking, the two-time defending Salukis and coach Sonya Stalberger have nothing to fear from the five-team field but the old saying: 'you're your own worst enemy.'

Coming off a win in the Stephens College Invitational with their best scores, the team is ready with confidence to the summation of a year's work.

"A coach strives to build confidence and success, and after a successful outing, it's easy to have confidence," Stalberger said. "That's the type of attitude you want the team to take when they want to win -- I don't know how they'll react, but sure, I think it can only help."

Last year, a senior Illinois State squad walked away with Men tracksters travel to Florida for invitational

By Steve Coulas
Kid Writer

Instead of sending his team to the Drake or Penn Relays this weekend, Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornell came up with an alternative choice -- the Springtime Invitational at Tallahassee, Fla.

Cornell says he prefers the Florida sunshine at this time of the year in comparison to the colder weather at Des Moines, Iowa, where the Drake Relays are held.

"I'm fed up with going to the Drake Relays and having our team run in the cold, nasty weather," Cornell said. "The cold weather hurts our chances of qualifying individuals for nationals."

Cornell said he expects strong competition in the Springtime Invitational, which is a non-scorr meet.

"The invitational attracts a lot of Southern schools that don't go to the Drake or Penn Relays," Cornell said. "The invitational is in its third year and the field of teams that competes grows every year."

Cornell said he hopes Mike Elliott and Brent Garrett can qualify for nationals in the 800-meter run and Ron Hare in the discus. Hare is also entered in the hammer, javelin and shot put.

Other Saluki entries include Connor Mason in the 200 and 440-meter dashes; David Beascheim in the 200-meter short track; Brian Anderson in the hammer; and Mike Mihalich and Shane Weber in the pole vault.

Saluki junior Putman tied for second and her best finish ever at Stephens, and averaged 82.2 strokes per round. Sophomore teammate Kozlowski has not scored in the 70's all year. Last has played with the most consistency at an 88.2 scoring average.

Higginson, a sophomore, averaging 79.7, round out the SIU lineup.

Panther junior Margot Gillespie, runner-up last year, returns with top-ranked teammates junior Kelly McCormick and senior Jill Field to make Northern Iowa the toughest rival.

Freshman Jane Hawkins and Vici Pate, among the GCAC top eight, lead the Redbirds along with senior Jill Schroeder.

SSSU boasts standouts Cindy Shoek and Jo Denna, while Wichita State should be paced by Anne Vanmiller and Peggy Padgett.

Stalberger points out green play as the key to all efforts this weekend, and calls the Green Hills' putting surfaces the 'slickest but most fantastic greens we'll play all year.'

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Tracksters in final of triple crown at Drake

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's track team competes in the final leg of the Drake Relays — Friday and Saturday at Drake's Memorial Stadium. Over 70 teams will be represented in the non-scored meet.

"Out of the circuit each year, the Drake Relays are probably the top two meets in the country," Saluki coach John DeNoon said. "It's a meet where 22,000 fans will be in the stands, screaming and yelling. It's a situation you don't see very often in this country."

The Salukis are taking nine athletes to Des Moines, which is one of the larger contingents at the meet, DeNoon said.

One of the Salukis' top priorities is to qualify for the NCAA Championships in the 1,600-meter relay. To do so, the Salukis need a time of three minutes, 27 seconds or better.

"We need to do it here," DeNoon said. "One thing that we're gonna find is if we don't do it here the quality of performance that we're gonna find at our state championships and in the conference isn't gonna do it for us." 12.

The Salukis will face some tough competition in the 1,600-meter, including top-ranked Nebraska, which already has qualified for the NCAA A in the event. "Nebraska hasn't gone home (from the Kansas Relays) thinking that they're gonna lose to us," said DeNoon. "They'll be doing their homework." 9

Other states with 160 teams competing at Drake include Clemson, Alabama, Georgia, Illinois and Indiana.

DeNoon also expects Salukis Dora Kyrillova, Kathy Rasker, Carlon Blackman and Denise Blackman to turn in a strong performance in the triple jump medley. "We definitely have to. We're anxious for it." he said.

DeNoon said he was disappointed in the fact that distance runner Vivian Sinou and hurdler Christiana Philippou would be unable to compete. Sinou, a junior from Kissimmee, Florida, failed to qualify for the no distance race in the meet, the 5,000-meter dash. "You get a really quality field in the 5,000 at Drake," DeNoon said. "You're looking at qualifying times of 15:53 to 16:29." 10

Philippou, a freshman from Nicosia, Cyprus, has been sidelined with injuries. 9

DeNoon was also disappointed by the failure of the Blackman sisters to qualify in two sprints. Carlon Blackman failed to qualify for the 400-meter dash but will serve as first alternate in the event should an athlete from one of the other schools fail to show up. Denise Blackman failed to qualify for the 100-meter dash.

Other Salukis who will compete at Drake are: Brenda Beally, 400-meter relay and triple jump; Audra Corson, javelin; Rhonda McCausland, discus and shot; Angie Nunn, 1,600-meter relay and Darcie Stinson, 400-meter relay.

Tufts hurlers aim for 4th no-hitter

MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Spring baseball is in full Bloom at Tufts University, where a sophomore pitcher throws for his fourth straight no-hitter Friday after striking out 38 in his past three outings.

Left-hander Jeff DeLong, 19, has only allowed a handful of balls out of the infield in consecutive no-hitters over MIT, Boston University and Tufts this season and missed a perfect game by just one pitch in the Trinity game.

"I'm hoping for the win first. I don't want to get bogged down thinking about another no-hitter because I won't pitch as well," said the economics major DJr Max, N.Y.

"It's like a dream world here," Tufts baseball coach John Casey. "There's nothing to compare to what he's done." 9

Johnny Vander Meer, the "Dutch Master" of the Cincinnati Reds, pitched the major leagues' only consecutive no-hitters against the Boston Braves and the New York Dodgers in 1938. College baseball records are not so complete.

"My guess is that three straight no-hitters could be claimed as a record," said Hank Schonherr, assistant athletic director at the Southern University, who compiles records for the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association.

The 6-foot-2-inch Bloom struck out 18 against MIT on April 6, a 9-1 win marred by a run that scored on a walk and two errors. The sophomore notched a school-record 17 strikeouts in a 3-0 win over St. Anselm on April 16, then fanned 12 in an 18-0 whitewash of Trinity last Saturday. He walked only six in the three games.

"They're striking out or hitting weak foul pops," Casey said of Bloom's victims. "He's a fastball pitcher, throwing the ball in the middle-80s (about 85 mph)." He's also got a curveball and a changeup he can throw for strikes.

"Lots of college kids... can throw hard but there's not too many kids at the college level who can throw three pitches for strikes."

Bloom had a perfect game through six-and-2-3 innings (college baseball is seven innings) against Trinity, a contest that attracted several pro scouts anxious for a look at the youngster. 9

Football draft pick order slated

NEW YORK (UPI) — Order of the first round pick of Tuesday's NFL draft:


(On, 27 first round picks because Cleveland used pick acquired from Buffalo in last year's supplemental draft and chose quarterback Bernie Kosar.)

Men golfers in 6th place at Drake meet

While the name "Drake Relays" may be synonymous as one of the nation's finest track meets, Drake Golf also means a prestigious invitational golf tournament. The only men golfers carded a 516 total Thursday in the final round played at Waverock golf course at Des Moines, Iowa, to move into the top seven out of 24 teams field.

Iowa led after the first round with a 298 stroke total, and the Salukis' 316 keeps them within reach in fifth place.

Saluki junior Jay Sala ace carded the par-4, 14th hole on the Waverock course and carded a team-low 75, which put him in fourth place individually.

The site moved to Echo Valley golf course for second round action late Thursday.
BATS, from Page 28

Women ruggers to attempt bid for nationals

The Women's Rugby Club travels this weekend to Iowa City in an attempt to qualify for their first national tournament in Newport, R.I.

The winner of the first match against the University of Minnesota will automatically win a national bid. The victor then faces the champion of the Chicago-University of Wisconsin to determine what seed they will be for the Newport meet.

Last weekend, the club racked up 96 points to shut out all four opponents at the St. Louis tournament.

SUU-C blanked St. Louis 16-0 in the first contest; in the second round of action, Missouri State University was the victim of the 34-0 shutout; Oklahoma City Club fell 26-0 in the third match and St. Louis suffered another shutout in the final, 30-0.

CUP, from Page 28—series of training races. "So far about 3,000 people have come forward to donate anywhere from $25 to $10,000. We've also landed MCI Communications and CIBA Consumer Pharmaceuticals as major sponsors. Right now, we're two thirds of the way to our goal of $7 million."

The Chicago syndicate, skippered by Buddy Melges, has charted a frugal course in its efforts to capture the cup. First, while many teams were spending thousands of dollars to send its crews to Australia to sail in the World 12 meter championships earlier this year, Heart of America sent only key personnel to race on other boats.

EBA: David Henley (2-1, 3.77), Lee Meyer (3-4, 4.36) and Todd Nebel (5-5, 6.00). The Redbird offense is terrifically solid up and down the batting order. They are led by outfielders Chuck Hochstedl (3.75, four homers, 17 RBIs) and the swatting Chris Gurchiek (3.76, eight homers, 42 RBIs). The other outfielder, Aaron Eberling, is plussioned against right-handers and hits them well (.363, four home runs, 16 RBIs).

Don King (3.44, 25 RBIs) has to be one of the few catchers hitting in the leadoff spot.
**Sports**

**Dogs must swing hot bats for conference title**

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

How the baseball Salukis place at Illinois State this weekend may well determine whether the Dogs’ win Marathon Conference championships.

The Salukis, Redbirds and Wichita State Shockers, sharing 8-4 conference records, are all tied for first place in the Indiana State, which sits on top of the heap with a 8-4 clip.

If Sal-U-C is to go 3-1 up against th. Redbirds, they have to break of their current batting slump.

Excluding the lopsided St. Louis 15-1 blowout, the Salukis are hitting 258 with just 16 runs scored in their last six games.

“We haven’t hit well in the last few games,” Coach Richard "Bucky" Jones said. “We have to be ready for this weekend.”

However, the Dogs may have a chance to shine up their aluminum bats. Illinois State has the worst pitching in the conference with a 5.54 earned run average.

The pitching battery is lacking some depth because starters Scott Meyer and Darin Martin have been sidelined all season with arm injuries.

Their best pitcher is Jay Donaldson, who is out with an injury. ERA. Derrick Mosley (2.4, 4.39 ERA) tossed a 5-1 win against Edwardsville. Tim Kenon has a mediocrity 6.83 ERA, but the team’s offense has supported him to a 4-0 record.

The Salukis had better not have to create late-inning rallies. Former Coach Paul Wagner is 2-0 with one save and an unbelievable 0.81 ERA.

His strikeout pitcher, last because speed equates well with pinpoint control.

Contrasting the Redbirds’ pitching is their outstanding hitting. Illinois State leads the conference with a .328 average. Jones, after the 15-1 drubbing.

**Softball team needs sweep in GCAC stint**

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

The Saluki softball team travels north this weekend for conference twinbill...