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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University
Friday, February 29, 1980—Vol 70, No. 107

Witnesses say Berger made murder threats

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Two witnesses in the murder trial of Joyce Berger testified Thursday that they heard Mrs. Berger threaten to kill her ex-husband weeks before he was shot and killed.

Mrs. Berger is charged with murder in connection with the Aug. 8 shooting of her ex-husband, former Murphysboro Police Chief Tobias K. Berger Jr. in the home of Larry Dunn on Melody Lane north of Murphysboro.

"She said she had a .22 (caliber pistol), and if Toby didn't leave her alone, she was going to kill him," Georgia Tincher, wife of current Murphysboro Police Chief Larry Tincher, testified.

Mrs. Tincher, who worked as a police dispatcher for several years with Tobias Berger while he was police chief, said Mrs. Berger made the statement in a telephone conversation on June 30.

Paul McRoy, dispatcher for the Murphysboro police department, said he heard Mrs. Berger say to her husband, "One of these days, I'm going to kill you."

McRoy said Mrs. Berger made the statement on July 5, when she came to the police department to talk with her ex-husband in his office. McRoy said his office was directly next to Berger's.

Mrs. Tincher also said Mrs. Berger called her on July 25 and said she had a .38 (caliber revolver) in her purse, and that she was "going to talk to Toby one way or the other."

Mrs. Tincher also testified that on Aug. 3, 1979, Mrs. Berger came to her home and told her that she "had been up to see (then Jackson County State's Attorney) Howard Hood. She said she told him if Toby didn't leave her alone, she was going to kill him."

Both Tincher and McRoy were called as witnesses by the prosecution.

Mrs. Berger's attorneys, Charles Grace and David Watt of Murphysboro, said they intend to show that Mrs. Berger acted out of self-defense.

Testimony was also given by Krail Lattig, forensic scientist for the Illinois Bureau of Scientific Service. Lattig performed tests on the guns found in the Dunn residence after the shooting.

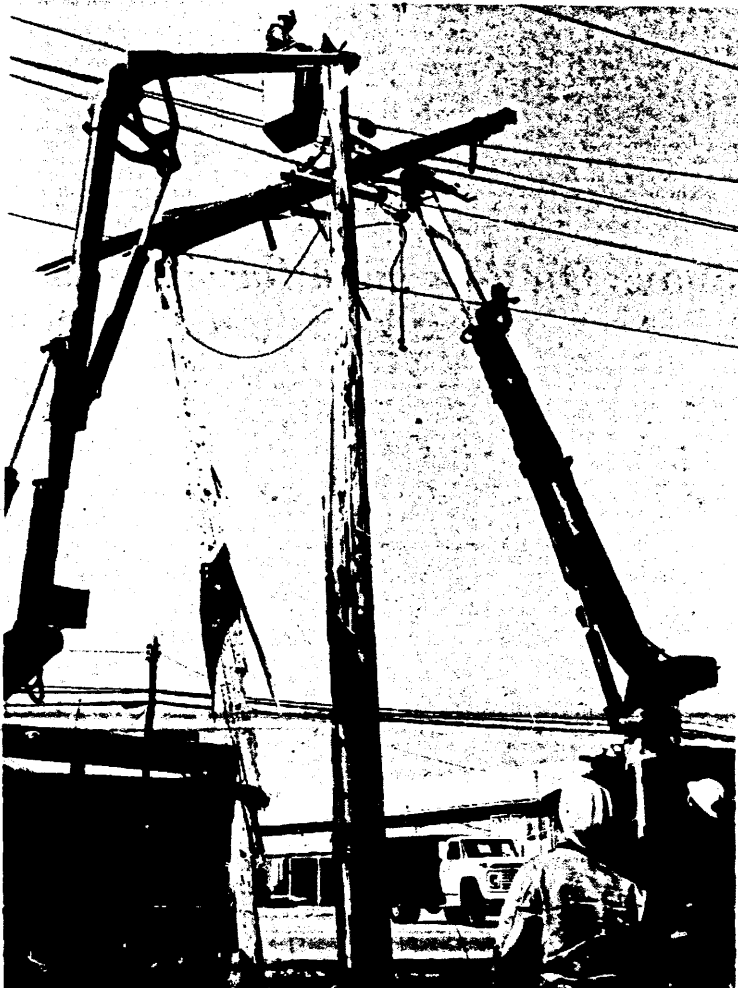
Lattig said that in his opinion, the .22 caliber bullet found in the abdomen of Tobias Berger was probably fired from the .22 caliber automatic pistol found in the Dunn residence. Dunn had previously testified that Mrs. Berger fired at her ex-husband with that gun.

Lattig also testified that a .38 caliber bullet found in Berger's brain and a fragment of another .38 caliber bullet taken from Berger's hip bone could have come from the .38 caliber pistol also found at the Dunn residence.

According to the opening statement of prosecuting attorney Mark Rotert, Mrs. Berger first emptied the cartridge of the five-shot .22 while firing at her ex-husband, and then shot him twice with the .38.

Dr. Steven Nuereberger, a coroner's pathologist for several Southern Illinois counties, testified that two bullets and a fragment of a bullet were removed from Berger's body during the autopsy following the shooting. Nuereberger said one bullet, determined to be a .22 caliber, entered Berger's body from the back and became lodged in his abdomen. Another .22 caliber bullet apparently hit Berger in the back of the right knee and went out through the calf. Nuereberger said.

A .38 caliber bullet entered Berger's body about one inch below the navel, severed a major blood vessel and became lodged in Berger's hip bone. Nuereberger testified. Another .38 slug was removed from Berger's brain.



Staff photo by Randy Klauk

A lineman for CIPS, Dave Rines, disconnects a splintered utility pole from tangled power lines near U.S. 51 Thursday after an ambulance, enroute to the SIU campus, swerved to avoid another car and hit the pole. About 600 residents in the northwest and northeast sections of Carbondale were without power for about two hours after the accident.

Power out for 2 hours

Ambulance hits utility pole

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

Parts of Carbondale were left without power Wednesday after a Jackson County ambulance, en route to a call at the Parkinson Building on the SIU campus, swerved to avoid another car and hit a utility pole.

The accident occurred shortly before 10 a.m. on U.S. 51 north near the Hunter Sales Corp.

Police reported that traffic lights and railroad crossing gates in the downtown area were also affected by the accident. They were inoperable for about ten minutes.

The damaged utility pole supports Central Illinois Public Service Co. power lines for about 600 customers, a CIPS spokesman said. Sections of the northwest, including residents of the Carbondale Mobile Home Park, and a small portion of the northeast sector of town were

left without power for about two hours.

The ambulance, carrying two attendants, pulled out of an entrance to the Carbondale Mobile Home Park and was headed south on U.S. 51 when a northbound, white-over-brown, full-sized sedan made a left turn in front of the ambulance, which had its lights flashing and siren sounding. In an attempt to keep from hitting the car, the ambulance driver swerved and hit the pole, according to police.

The driver of the sedan apparently pulled into the Hunter Sales Corp. parking lot and remained on the scene for a few minutes, but left before police arrived.

Davis said power was restored within minutes to the downtown area by switching a two-way electrical feed mechanism to the uninjured power segment.

Carbondale firefighters ex-

tinguished a small brush fire around the pole after one of the lines attached to the pole hit the ground and short circuited.

Power could not be restored to the other portions of the city affected by the outage because damage to the pole and to the lines was too extensive, CIPS spokesman Fred Davis said.

Gus Bode



Gus says CIPS may have discovered a new way to cut electricity consumption in the city.

27 prisoners moved from segregation unit

By Dean Athans
Staff Writer

The 27 inmates that were transferred to the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion after riots at New Mexico State Prison earlier this month have now been taken out of the "segregation unit" and placed with the regular prison population of 400.

Ron Beai, a prison spokesman, said officials at the prison didn't anticipate any problems with the inmates, who have been classified as Level 6 prisoners, the most dangerous and violent in the prison system.

"These are some of the toughest prisoners in the whole system and they brought them here because Marion is the most secure of any federal penitentiary," he said. "They had been in a separate confinement block (segregation unit) but we recently decided to let them mix with the regular prison population."

He said that New Mexico prison authorities were still investigating the riot, which left

36 inmates dead, and that there will be legal action taken against the prisoners who they discover were involved in the riot.

When asked what could be done to an inmate who is already serving the prison's average 30-year sentence or someone who is in for life, Beai said, "We do all we can do."

"We know we may not be able to punish them anymore than they are already being punished," he said. "The majority of these men are already sophisticated criminal types who have extensive records and will probably spend most of their lives in prison. But we will still follow formal legal channels," he said.

He said that forms of punishment that could be used—if an extra sentence will have no effect on the inmates time in prison—would probably amount to a reduction in privileges or extra work duties.

Beai said as far as he knows the New Mexico inmates will be at Marion indefinitely and there is no present plan to move them.

Officials study 5-year program for accounting

By Erick Howenstine
Staff Writer

The Department of Accounting is currently undergoing major changes. Chairman Bart Basi told nearly 200 students in Shryock Auditorium Wednesday night, Basi, who came to SIU-C from Pennsylvania State less than a year ago, said that professional accounting may soon become a five-year program at the University. The current four-year program will still be offered, he said, but will be for a "paraprofessional" degree.

Accounting is the largest department at the University, with 656 students currently majoring in the field.

Basi said the department has

many new courses scheduled while others have been cut. He added that a major faculty turnover in the past three years has brought "many new faces you won't recognize" behind the classroom podiums.

Accounting may also become a separate school within the College of Business by 1983, Basi said. He added that a doctoral program in the College of Business and Administration may soon be offered, making SIU-C the only school in Illinois with such a program.

Starting in 1983, a new law will require Florida accounting students to have five years of studies before they can take the Certified Public Accountant exam. Basi said New York is

considering making a similar move.

Although it is not certain whether Illinois will follow suit, Basi said that he believes the four-year degree may become obsolete not only in Illinois but in the accounting profession.

Of SIU-C's curriculum, Basi said, "There is a five-year program on the books, and it is already operational."

"In effect, the five-year program is master's program," he said, adding that the four-year program will remain bachelor degree status.

Basi encouraged freshmen and sophomores in accounting to begin the five-year course series because by the time they graduate, the four-year

program might be "obsolete," he said.

The fifth year in accounting consists of 30 semester hours of graduate level course work, 21 hours in accounting and nine hours in courses other than accounting.

Basi said the program will be open only to the better students. "We're only going to let the good ones in," he said.

The addition of many new courses has caused "discontinuation of others that are outdated or otherwise no longer needed for the profession," Basi said.

One, titled Professional Dimensions of Accounting, will be taught by a team of experts from a variety of related fields.

Though Basi stressed that it cannot be called a review course because it will cover some new material, he said it would "substitute for any particular desires for a review course" since half of the course's term will be spent on review.

"It is a step in an extremely important direction to properly prepare students for the accounting profession," he said, adding that approval of the course by the Accounting Department is certain because it is a professional course.

The second new course, titled Taxation Aspects of Real Estate Transactions, will be offered in a "shortened time period" in the fall.

3 from SIU are candidates for director of financial aid

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

Three of the four candidates interviewed this week for the directorship of the SIU-C Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance are from the SIU system, according to Tom Busch, chairman of the search committee.

Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said the four candidates were selected from a field of 14 applicants for the position.

The four, who have been meeting with campus representatives and administrators this week, are: William Felts, assistant dean of the SIU-C College of Communications and Fine Arts; Carl Harris, assistant director of the SIU-C Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance; Joseph Camille, assistant director of the SIU-E Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance; and Larry Dietz, assistant director of student work and financial assistance at Iowa State University.

Busch said the search for a new director began in December following former Director Gordon White's request for reassignment as associate director of that office.

The members of the search committee will meet with Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, on Monday to discuss the candidates. Busch said. He also said the committee will decide at that time whether two alternates for the position should be invited to campus for interviews.

The responsibilities of the position include planning, budget development and formulation of policy. Primary operational responsibilities for the job are basic grant, state scholarships, external agency awards and student work programs.

Busch said the qualifications sought for the position were three years of experience, all phases of financial assistance, a master's degree and preferably a doctorate degree.

Shaw: Outlook good for students

By Chuck Hempstead
Staff Writer

SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, addressing the Sigma Xi Scientific Research Honor Society, said he sees himself playing a "moderate" role in promoting institutional research at SIU.

Speaking on "Issues of the 80's," Shaw said the 5 percent projected decline in enrollment at SIU-C by 1985 could result in "the decade of the student" by providing more resources and faculty interaction with individual students.

"In the 60's we said bigness meant goodness," Shaw said, referring to rapid expansion at SIU. He foreses the reduced enrollment of the future as an opportunity for faculty to broaden their careers in terms of research and community service.

Shaw said that a precise definition of service is difficult, he has been encouraged by the use of specific disciplines toward improving the Southern Illinois region and gaining local support for the University.

"The people of Southern

Illinois see themselves as part of a very identifiable region," Shaw told the society.

Shaw said the new decade will bring with it its own special problems, most notable that of faculty salaries. Quoting the "New Republic," Shaw said that from 1967 to 1978, welfare recipients and college professors have been the two groups which have lost the most purchasing power. He promised that a strong case would be made to the legislature for faculty catch-up pay increases over a period of three years.

"We're asking the faculty to do more than the past and

paying them 20 percent less," Shaw said.

Another problem confronting the University is one of aging faculty and the difficulty in supplying "new blood" into the system. Shaw said fewer young people are going into education because they don't see the potential for jobs. And asking faculty to work at full strength until they retire so they don't lose retirement benefits "goes against all we know about human nature," Shaw said, referring to the raising of the state mandatory retirement age to 70.

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Student Senate votes to oppose Bursar's limited office hours

By Robin Saponar
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed a bill opposing a reduction in the Bursar's office hours and will recommend that the Bursar's office either open one evening each week or on Saturday morning to "further reduce the lines and increase the productivity of the Bursar's office."

Beginning March 3, the Bursar's office will be opening at 8:30 a.m. instead of 8:10 a.m. and will close at 3:30 p.m. instead of 4 p.m.

In support of the faculty's request for a 13 percent salary increase, the senate at its regular Wednesday night meeting approved a resolution endorsing higher pay for faculty. The senate plans to send a copy of the resolution to state officials. The 13 percent salary increase request has been reduced by Gov. James Thompson to 8 percent.

The Senate allocated \$1,000 from the USO office account and \$1,000 from the Student Organization Activity Fund to fund a lecture by former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

The co-sponsors of the lecture, the Model U.N. Association and the International Student Council are trying to get additional funds to cover the lecturer's fees from other student organizations. If the funds can be accumulated, the lecture will be held April 24 in Shryock Auditorium.

USO elections will be held April 30. The elections will be for president, vice-president, student trustee and senators. The senate also, for the third time this semester, passed a bill setting the date for a student referendum on a proposed constitution for the USO. The referendum is to be held March 26.

A Constitution Revision Committee meeting held before

the senate session was closed to the public by Student President Pete Alexander who said he didn't want misinformation to be released and thought "it was really important to have a closed session."

Alexander said the committee was meeting to "discuss provisions which may or may not become part of the constitution."

Alexander said he was advised by University Legal Counsel that the committee meeting did not fall under the provisions of the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

Specific exceptions from the Act include the discussion of personnel matters for collective bargaining, matters of commercial or financial sensitivity, matters related to education and legal matters.

The committee will meet Sunday in a closed meeting to finish reviewing the constitution.

GSC to examine funding rules

By Mimi Jarzemsky
Staff Writer

An increase in funding requests from graduate student organizations has prompted the Graduate Student Council to re-examine the criteria used to distribute its share of student fees.

The GSC approved a resolution to form an ad hoc committee to study the existing guidelines of its Fee Allocation Board.

Before the council's meeting Wednesday, GSC President Gary Brown said the council stands a "fifty-fifty chance of running out of money before the end of the semester."

The number of requests to the Fee Allocation Board for fund-

ding has increased, Brown said, and although the council had \$6,000 in carry-over funds this year there will be no carry-over of funds in the GSC account next year.

The committee will discuss possible changes to be made in the fee board's guidelines such as cutting down expenditures or budgeting its money "more efficiently," Brown said.

The council joined the Undergraduate Student Organization in passing a resolution opposing the planned 30-minute reduction in the Bursar's hours effective March 3. The Bursar's hours are currently from 8:10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The new hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The

resolution requests that the Bursar's office keep its present hours, or extend the new hours to keep the office open for four hours one evening a week.

The GSC also passed a resolution advising the Graduate School to keep fellowship stipends at their present levels and not to increase the amount of money a fellowship is worth so that a larger number of students may hold fellowships.

Ricardo Caballero-Aquino presented the resolution to the council and said if the value of a fellowship increases, then the number of students awarded a stipend will decrease.



U.N. panel refused visit with hostages

By The Associated Press
A U.N. commission investigating charges against the deposed shah toured a notorious prison on Thursday and met with a representative of the ruling Revolutionary Council. Efforts to arrange a commission meeting with the American hostages were un-

successful, at least for the time being. The militant captors said they had not decided whether to permit it.

It was feared the approximately 50 Americans, who have been captive in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for 117 days, might not be freed for 10 more weeks.

Testing license issued for nuclear plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted Thursday to issue a license for testing of a new nuclear power plant in Tennessee, ending a self-imposed moratorium in effect since the Three Mile Island accident nearly a year ago.

The decision to permit the fuel loading operation at the Sequoyah plant came several

hours after NRC Chairman John F. Ahearne said he did not expect Tuesday's nuclear plant accident in Florida to require a shutdown of other reactors by the same designer.

The NRC said it would allow nuclear fuel to be loaded into the reactor at the Tennessee Valley Authority's Sequoyah power plant near Chattanooga, Tenn.

13 released from Dominican embassy

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist guerrillas occupying the Dominican Republic's embassy freed three wounded persons and up to 10 women hostages Thursday, a spokesman for the Colombian Red Cross reported.

The release of the hostages indicated the government had opened talks with the leftists, who had said earlier no one would be freed until

negotiations began. They demand \$50 million ransom, release of 311 political prisoners and safe passage out of the country.

The hostages were the first released since guerrillas shot their way into the embassy Wednesday and took about 60 persons captive, including at least 16 ambassadors.

Homeowners file suit against coal mine

HURST, Ill. (AP) — Residents of this Williamson County community in Southern Illinois have filed suit against a coal mine which has been blasting coal loose in veins that are as close as 500 feet to some homes.

The 19 homeowners and members of the local Masonic Lodge are seeking more than \$200,000 in actual and punitive damages from the Con-

solidation Coal Co. which is blasting at its Burning Star No. 5 mine near Hurst.

A spokesman for a Herrin-based community action agency, the Illinois South Project, Chuck Sheketoff, said Consolidated agreed to hire a consultant to inspect the homes after citizen complaints. He said no recommendations were made to modify the coal company's methods to prevent further damage.

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Daily Egyptian, February 29, 1980, Page 3

Editorial

'Behind closed doors'

Last Friday members of the Daily Egyptian editorial staff met with Student President Peter Alexander and his staff on the third floor of the Student Center.

The meeting had been called by Alexander to discuss what he termed the lack of cooperation between the DE and the USO. "Get involved" with the USO, Alexander said. His administrative patronage workers have consistently repeated the same line: "Find out what we're doing."

In a paradoxical manifestation of the pleas expressed at the Friday meeting, Alexander Wednesday night closed the doors of a special USO committee meeting to a DE reporter.

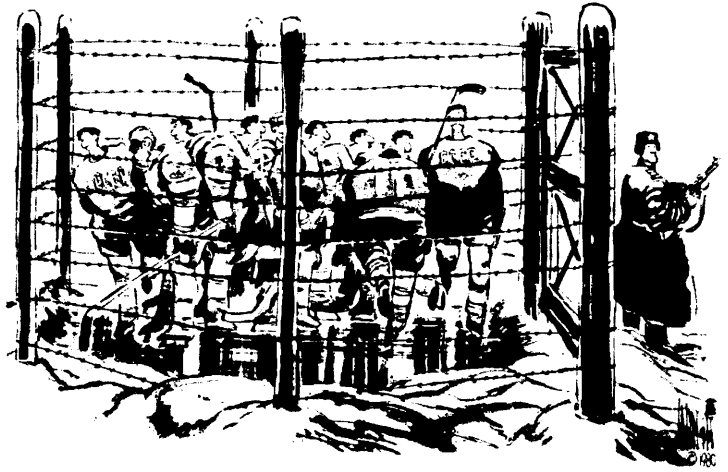
It marked the second time in his administration that Alexander trampled on his campaign promise of openness and accessibility. It was the second time Alexander put a wall between himself and the students whose money he spends. It is the first time any student president thought enough of the Board of Trustees to emulate them in their secretiveness.

Alexander called it "really important" to have a closed meeting to discuss such a sensitive matter as the new USO constitution. His reason for ousting the reporter: He said he didn't want any misinformation released about the document.

Strangely enough, he had given a copy of the proposed working papers to the reporter just a week before. What better way, Mr. Alexander, to generate rumor and speculation than to completely close off the communication process?

Alexander is apparently engaging in what political scientists call "anticipatory socialization." The student president, his eyes set on law school and possibly a career in politics, seems to imitate the politicians who prefer to meet with their cronies out of public view, in secretive sessions that inevitably violate the public trust.

Alexander's contention that the USO is beyond the grasp of the Illinois Open Meetings Act begs the question: is it the spirit and not just the letter of the law that demands openness when groups that spend student fees get together.



The show goes on despite absence

Recently, an improvisational acting ensemble called the Traveling Medicine Show performed set, scripted pieces in a program sponsored by the SPC. They played to an audience which practically filled Ballrooms A and B. They performed set, scripted pieces as well as improvised scenes and were well received. They were playing with one player out of their roster.

That player was me. Due to a death in my family, followed immediately by the illness of another family member I was forced into the

position of informing my fellow actors on February 7, the night before the show, that I would fail to make the curtain. They reworked the set, scripted and memorized pieces to fill the gap. They rewrote the program. What they did was analogous to a concert guitarist finding at the last minute that he's minus a string, retuning that six-stringed instrument to deliver a full, melodic, resounding performance, with the remaining strings—and leaving his audience totally unaware. The fact that the "show went on," and went on well, is a

testimony to the professionalism of the five members of the Traveling Medicine Show which performed Feb. 8.

The SIUC area should be pleased, proud and excited that this group is based here. And in light of all this, I must ask the staff of the Daily Egyptian why they passed over the Traveling Medicine Show when it came to reviews.

To be panned or praised is one thing; but for a group like these five to be ignored is unconscionable.—Walt R. Willey, Carterville

Illinois is tight-fisted when it comes to university funds

By Scott Stahmer Staff Writer

The revelation that Illinois ranks near the bottom in almost every area of state funding to higher education is a shocking one. The statistics prove what administrators at SIUC and other Illinois state universities have known for a long time—that the state government is downright tightfisted when it comes to higher education funding.

According to the statistics, Illinois is fifth in total appropriations to higher education the state government. Illinois also is fifth in population, so everything seems in order at first.

However, a closer look at figures shows just how much room there is for improvement.

Illinois ranks 33rd in per capita appropriations to higher education, at \$78 per person. The average of all states is \$87.48 per person.

The Land of Lincoln ranks even poorer in the amount of appropriations per \$1,000 income category, which takes into account differences in state wealth.

In per capita income, Illinois is at the other end of the spectrum. Income in this state is \$7,432 per person,

tying Illinois for third nationally with Indiana.

Only Vermont, which ranks near the bottom in population, increased funding to Higher Education by less during the 1970s.

The ramifications of such statistics are obvious. If funding to publicly supported universities is not soon increased, faculty salaries will fall even further behind the cost of living.

Faculty at SIUC and other state schools will leave to states where salaries are higher or retire from the profession. The teachers left behind will not be of high quality. The value of a college education, along with the student, will suffer.

Obviously, state funding to the universities must be increased if Illinois is to keep up with the public university systems of other states.

A wealthy, populous state such as Illinois should be able to afford good public universities, but the state legislature seems to be telling us otherwise.

The people of Illinois deserve the best in public universities. It is up to the governor and the state legislature, as well as these universities, to give Illinoisians the best.

Bars 'cash in' on underage

I read a letter from Jane Miller in the Feb. 19 DE that bars are "cashing-in" on 19- and 20-year-olds who will only be served soft drinks.

In case Jane hasn't realized it, soft drinks have always cost more than a draft. This is not a new thing that the bars are imposing on its customers.

Once, last year, I went up town and didn't feel like consuming alcoholic beverages. I ordered a Coke. I was floored

when I was told that this small (eight-ounce) jammed, plastic glass with coke to fill in the air

spaces cost 15 cents more than a draft! There was nothing I could do but pay for it.

The bar would not serve water or just plain ice, so, in desperate need of something to drink, and being the "typical" college penny-pincher, I ordered a beer.

I realize it is an expensive habit to go uptown to see friends and drink Coke all night. Being underage myself, I have the same problem. The only thing to do is live with it or get fake IDs. — Amy Foszcz, Sophomore, Marketing

'Practical' can attend rallies

This is in response to a letter written by Steven Ransom in the Feb. 25 DE.

Mr. Ransom, I understand very well your dislike for hypocritical extremism and I applaud your urgings to get in touch with personal ideals. I also believe that it is through this conscious understanding of ourselves that we may cultivate the ability to act appropriately.

I will take issue, however, with your statement that "A rational, non-bigoted student would not have participated in either demonstration..." (The anti-Iranian or the anti-draft rallies). This to me smacks of extreme apathy.

It does not follow that because you understand both sides of an issue you do not act one way or the other. Let me cite the draft as an example. My ideal is for peaceful, worldwide coexistence. At the same time I understand that "practically"

speaking it is necessary to have standing armies to defend or uphold this ideal, and that it may be my part to become an active participant in this army. I also understand that there are people who have ideals quite the other extreme from peaceful coexistence, and they also actively use the army to uphold their position. It now is a question of activating the army for a particular purpose.

Because I understand the other ideal does not mean I will not actively fight its implementation, and I do so knowing full well my own ideal.

The implications of this idealist confrontation are vast, and to deal with it effectively one must definitely be clear in ones own self. I urge everyone to act once this clearness is established, and to act as expeditiously as possible.—John Patrick Jihan, Cobden

Instead of flying, just keep promises

Gosh Pete (Alexander), I'm really glad you had the time and opportunity to help dedicate the Kennedy Memorial Library. And meeting with President Carter on the "draft registration proposal" was really a feather in your cap!

Now, before you're asked to help mediate the release of the hostages, do you suppose you could fulfill one of your campaign promises? You WERE going to demand that the present ID and fee statement be combined for convenience sake.

It certainly is not an impossible task. The University of Illinois has ID, fee statement and meal ticket on one card.

So next time you're flying here or there to act as a representative for SIUC, remember who got you on that plane. — Ron Gavillet, Junior, Political Science and Radio-TV

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was signed by 11 other people.

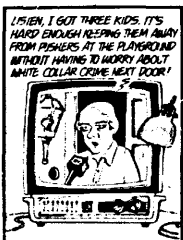
Who's next to die?

In answer to the Feb. 13 letter on abortion, the abortion issue is never overdone as long as the United States allows people to murder unborn children.

I agree that everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion, but opinion does not decide what is wrong or right, nor does a majority vote. If we are to argue whether abortion is right or wrong we might as easily argue what day it is or who writes "Doodlesbury." I don't need to cite the U.S. Constitution to know murder when I see it.

Just because a child is unwanted doesn't mean you have the right to kill it. If killing unwanted people was a right, I'm afraid there would be a lot of dead people. Who starts getting murdered next? The old people? The handicapped? You?—Jon M. Sonney, Freshman, Architecture

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Grant checks will be late, due next week

The second round of Basic Educational Opportunity Grant check distribution, scheduled to begin Friday, will be delayed until Wednesday or Thursday of next week, Gordon White, associate director of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, has announced.

The delay was caused by inadequate submission of check information by the SWFA office, White said. Computer Service could not process the checks in the manner they were submitted because of "technical difficulties," White added.

One hundred eighty checks withheld for various reasons from fall semester and 110 checks not yet distributed for spring semester will be available late next week.

Beginning this semester, grant, loan and student work checks are being mailed to students if they do not have a bursar's hold, White said.

"We instituted the mailing system as a service to students and also to reduce unnecessary trips and calls to our office," White said.

Campus Briefs

The Southern Illinois Orienteering Club will have a local meet and beginners clinic at 1 p.m. Saturday at Devil's Kitchen Lake Spillway. Rides will be provided at noon from in front of the Student Center.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw will speak about issues of interest to women at a luncheon at noon Thursday in the Mississippi Room sponsored by the Women's Caucus. Interested women may make reservations no later than 5 p.m. Monday by calling 536-7763.

The SIU Weightlifting Club will have a women's workshop at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Recreation Building weight room.

Wieslaw Wojnowski, professor and vice dean of Gdansk Technical University in Poland, is visiting the campus for a month and will present a series of lectures on recent advances in chemistry which involve silicon. The first lecture will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Neckers Hall, Room 218.

Research award deadline set

By Beth Williams
Student Writer

The dissertation research award deadline is March 27 for all doctoral students who will be doing research for their dissertations.

The award consists of a monthly stipend paid to graduate students who are at their doctoral level. The stipend is currently \$462 per month for a maximum of 11 months during

the academic year or two months during the summer.

Approximately 30 to 35 students per year receive the award.


To be eligible for the award a student must have an overall graduate grade point average of 3.25, admission to a doctoral program and sufficient course work to be authorized to advance to doctoral candidacy by Fall, 1980.

Activities

Friday
Telpro, meeting, 6 p.m., Communications 1016.
Child Welfare Training Conference, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Missouri Room.
SPC film, "Rock 'n' Roll Highschool," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Hellenic Student Association, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Sangamon Room.
Agriculture Alumni, meeting, 4:40 p.m., Illinois Room.
All-Agriculture banquet, 7 p.m., Ballroom D.
Guest Day, 8:30 a.m., International Lounge.
Iranian Muslim Student Association, meeting, 8:30 p.m., Activity Room D.
Malaysian Student, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Iroquois Room.
Southern Theater Guild, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
Meditation Fellowship, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Missouri Room.
Chi Alpha, meeting, 5 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
Alpha Phi Alpha conference and registration, 5 p.m., Ballroom A and Gallery Lounge.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room.
Christians Unlimited, meeting, 1 p.m., Iroquois Room.
Muslim Student Organization, meeting, noon, Illinois Room.
Student Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m., Quigley Lounge.
John Anderson for president, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room C.
Saturday
Black Voices for Christ, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Missouri Room.

Strategic Games Society, meeting, Activity Rooms C and D.
Alpha Gamma Rho dinner, 6:30 p.m., Ballrooms A, B and C.
SPC film, "Rock 'n' Roll Highschool," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
B.E.A.T., mandatory meeting, 1 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
Student Council for Exceptional Children, meeting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ballroom C.
Muslim Student Organization, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B.
Alpha Phi Alpha conference, 8 a.m. to noon, Activity Rooms A and B.
Mississippi, Illinois, Ohio, Kaskaskia, Missouri, Saline, Sangamon and Iroquois Rooms.
Alpha Phi Alpha dance, 8 p.m., Ballroom D.


Sunday
Saluki Swingers square dance, 6 p.m., Ballroom A.
SPC film, "Despair," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Undergraduate Student Organization, meeting, 7 p.m., Saline Room.
Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. dinner, 12:30 p.m., Old Main Room.
Wine Psi Phi, meeting, 2 p.m., Iroquois Room.
Angel Flight, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
Malaysian Student, meeting, 3:30 p.m., Missouri Room.
Sigma Gamma Rho, meeting, 2 p.m., Ohio Room.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, meeting, 6 p.m., Mississippi Room.
Alpha Phi Alpha, meeting, 1 p.m.,

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'Simulate society' game slated

A society simulation game, in which participants establish workable social, political and economic orders, will be played for 13 hours this weekend. Openings are still available for interested participants.

The game is called Simsoc and was created by William A. Gamson, a University of Michigan sociology professor. This weekend's session is being conducted by the Psychology Department and is open to

anyone who wishes to participate. Marwan Burgan, graduate teaching assistant in psychology, said.

Participants in the game are grouped on four separate "continents" and assume varying individual, social and occupational roles, Burgan

said. Simsoc will be played from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday in Life Science II, Room 285D. Persons interested in participating should contact the Department of Psychology.

Take a shower with a friend, energy book urges

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Taking five-minute showers will use only half as much water as a bath, and showering with a friend, mate or child not only use half as much water, but it's more fun, according to "The Common Cents Guide to Energy Conservation," a book that can be found on the computer store shelves and Development Department at SUU.

The book also suggests that you should turn off the water when you are soaping your hair.

"If you have a shower with a friend, you can save even more water," the book says.

The book also suggests that you should turn off the water when you are soaping your hair. "If you have a shower with a friend, you can save even more water," the book says. "If you have a shower with a friend, you can save even more water," the book says.

Lance dishes in cold water and fix all leaking faucets.

Don't open and close the refrigerator door like a closet. "If you stand there with the door open, mouth drooping and stomach growling, you're going to lose money."

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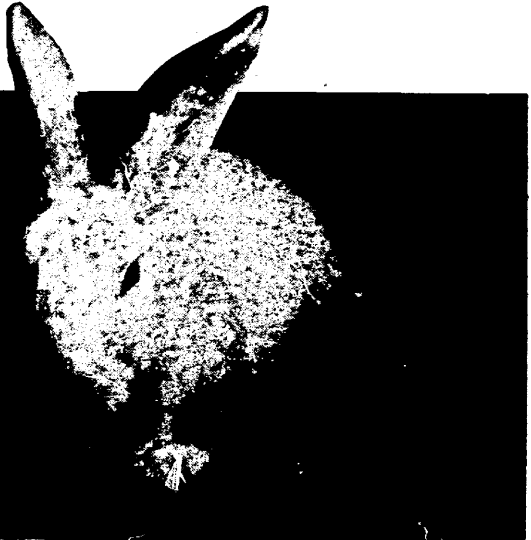
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Research keeps SIU hopping



Staff photo by Don Preisler

Research causes headaches...er ...headache causes researched

By Carrie Sweeney
Staff Writer

It is 10 a.m. and you have just slept through a 9 a.m. test. In the rush to get to your next class on time you slip in the shower, cut yourself shaving and find yourself walking across town because your car's gas tank is on empty. You have a headache.

About 85 percent of American adults experience painful headaches of some type, at sometime, says Jackie Cuevas, graduate student in experimental

clinical psychology.

In order to determine the various causes of headaches, she added, the SIU-C Psychology Department is conducting a research project based on the physiological responses made when a headache is present.

According to Cuevas, the project, which began this year, is funded through a \$60,000 grant from the federal government. The research on headache causes, she added, is only one

aspect of a continuing series on headaches.

"Using a polygraph machine, we take a subject's physiological measures, which include heart rate, muscle tension and blood flow. These are all surface measures, nothing internal is involved," she said.

Cuevas, who works on the project with eight other people in the department, said that the research uses as subjects people who are afflicted with headaches.

Subjects are first tested when they are in a relaxed, headache-free state to establish a "base-line" protocol, or reading. This protocol, she said, is later compared to one taken when the subject is experiencing a headache.

"Each person involved with the project wears a beeper when they are on call so subjects can call us when they begin to have a headache," Cuevas said.

For the testing a subject is taken to a sound-proof room located on the second floor of Life Science II. After their skin is scrubbed to reduce resistance, the subjects are then "hooked-up" to a polygraph machine by electrical receivers, or leads.

"The electrical impulses that travel through the leads from the subject to the polygraph machine can only travel one way—to the control room," Cuevas said. "The voltage is very low and there is no risk involved whatsoever."

The small, dimly lit testing room is completely separated from the control room where the reading devices are kept. The subject, who is left alone throughout the testing, should be relaxed and sitting upright for an accurate reading.

A big, deep lounge chair
(Continued on Page 10)



Staff photo by Randy Klauk

Relaxing comfortably: Linda Jenkins, a graduate student in speech communication, demonstrates the "hook-up" technique used on subjects in studying headaches.

When is a zoo not a zoo? When it's the SIU Vivarium

By Ken Mac Garrigle
Staff Writer

They keep animals there. They keep them in cages. But this place is not open to the public, and these animals are not on public display. This is a vivarium.

And a vivarium is not a zoo. "I find many people who think we're like a zoo," says William Voss, director of the SIU-C animal laboratory. "They're interested in animals—which is fine—except that all the animals here are on specific research projects."

"The public traffic flow upsets the animals," he said, "upsets those animals that are breeding, causing them to abort. We can't have a continuous traffic flow, with strangers and noise upsetting the animals."

The vivarium is located in the basement of Life Science II. Species of animals ranging from mice, rats and guinea pigs occupy private quarters next to rooms for more uncommon lab animals such as pigeons, chickens and woodchucks.

They spend their days and nights in a controlled environment of 12 hours of darkness and 12 hours of light. The animals are constantly watched, continuously checked. Most seemed bored with, or at least used to, their captivity. A rough day in the cage ahead.

A vivarium resembles a hospital more than a zoo. The animals' visitors don't carry balloons and popcorn—they wear surgical gowns and masks. There is a surgery prep room and an operating room where animal surgery is performed, complete with surgical lights, anesthesia, instruments, surgical teams, etc. If an animal dies, an autopsy is performed to determine the cause of its death.

Voss insists that these animals get the best of care.

"Most of the research animals are treated better than our pets at home," he said. "We feed them a balanced diet, continuously check to see that we don't overfeed them as we do most of our own pets. We try and maintain a consistent environment where they are not exposed to the elements and

adverse weather conditions, and they have continuous veterinary care," said Voss, a full-time veterinarian.

Some animal welfare advocates wonder if in fact the animals are being mistreated.

"I think it's the closed door atmosphere," says David Bromwell, chief veterinarian of the Board of Animal Welfare for the Illinois Department of Agriculture. "There are all kinds of suspicions, where people start wondering what's going on in there."

"The problem in research institutions comes from the eye of the beholder. If they had the opportunity to look, they wouldn't be offended at all. Rarely is the animal mistreated."

SIU-C is in compliance with the 1970 federal Animal Welfare Act, Voss said. The law regulate cage sizes, proper ventilation and veterinarian care, not only for lab animals but animals in pet and animal shows.

Voss stressed that the SIU-C Vivarium exceeded these requirements with its accreditation by the American Association for the Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care (AAALAC) in 1973. Voss said inspections of the premises are common occurrences.

"Federal inspectors give inspections and they are at liberty to tour completely," he said. "They can come anytime. Actually, they came two days ago." The vivarium passed.

According to Voss, some present research projects being carried out at the vivarium involve cardiovascular, reproductive, dental and cancer research and gerontological studies.

"If the animal model is not properly cared for the data will not be complete," Voss said.

"Workers, even if they're sweeping and cleaning, if they notice any abnormality they bring it to our attention."

The SIU-C Vivarium is home for 15 different animal species. None of the animals would comment on how they felt about being behind bars, expect for an occasional squeak or squawk or scream.

Research work may be dull, but some call it vital to SIU

By Craig DeVriese
Staff Writer

Nobody said research was supposed to be exciting.

A random sampling of on-going research projects across the SIU-C campus reveals a list of studies that are guaranteed not to be the subject of a Francis Coppola film, a James Michener novel or a National Enquirer headline. You can bet on that.

Kevin Jelley, a senior in engineering, spends a good part of his day looking for more effective ways to freeze sperm.

Ernest Alix, a sociology instructor and an associate dean in the College of Liberal Arts, studies the success of kidnapping laws in deterring that crime.

Don Tindall, a professor of botany, is looking for the causes of seguatera, a disease that results from eating poison fish.

Oval Myers, a professor in plant and soil science, is working on a strain of soybean that won't succumb to the killer cyst-nematode.

Exciting? Well . . .

Vital? Many people think so.

Research is one of the three basic functions of this university, according to Sonya Eveslage, a program specialist in the department of Research Development and Administration. She estimates that the majority of the SIU-C faculty is involved in research projects in some way or another.

"It's one of the things that the faculty is supposed to do," she said.

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said in "To our Readers" his column in Perspectives, the semi-yearly research magazine, that research is "one measure of the faculty's creativity and problem-solving abilities as well as one means to extend University resources, thus enhancing SIU-C's educational leadership role in Southern Illinois."

Since the fiscal year 1972-73, the amount of externally funded research projects has steadily

increased. In that year there were 125 projects funded by federal, state, and private foundations. By 1977-78 that number had increased to 369. In the current fiscal year the number is up to 425.

This year \$4.5 million in external funds has been allocated for research projects. But Eveslage points out that there is a lot of research that goes on that isn't reflected in that dollar total. Some projects are funded internally through departmental budgets. And others require no funding, but are no less important.

The University encourages research in a number of ways. One way is by providing equipment. Another is by giving release time—leaves of absence of a sort—for individual researchers. And the Office of Research Development and Administration, of which Eveslage is a part, works to help faculty to garner outside funding. But that isn't the office's only function. It works to help the faculty prepare for projects in whatever means possible.

"Generating funds is not the major goal," she said. "Dollars for the sake of dollars is not what we go after."

She said there are two fundamental types of research undertaken here. One is basic research, which serves to expand knowledge. The other is applied research, meant to find solutions to practical problems.

Both types of research serve to aid God, country, man and university. But Eveslage says research is also beneficial to the students.

Graduate students benefit from research, she says, because "you've got faculty people who can train through research projects. If you are

going to run a graduate program you've got to have research because you train graduates to be researchers."

"For undergraduate students," she adds, "it means you've got people in the classroom who are keeping intellectually sharp and intellectually alive."

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Teacher helps town make history with solar unit

By Charity Goid
Staff Writer

In the sleepy Southern Illinois town of New Burnside, population 280, a first in Illinois history took place last Saturday.

The small town, located approximately 40 miles southeast of Carbondale, became the first city in Illinois to have a solar-heated city hall, according to Richard Archer, instructor in Comprehensive Planning and Design at SIU-C.

To help out the town, Archer designed a very simple solar collector from printing plates. The collector was built by his students in a week.

"The mayor said the heating bills were eating them up," Archer said.

The collector should provide 60 percent of the heat for the

hall during January, usually the coldest month of the year, Archer said. Archer said he believes in simplicity and stresses it to his students.

"To me, simplicity is elegance," said Archer, who has a national reputation as a consultant and lobbyist for solar energy.

Another example of Archer's use of simplicity in solar design was exhibited in a complete solar heating system for the Sparta high school.

To demonstrate how inexpensive solar energy construction could be, Archer built the 750-square-foot collector from 48,000 beer cans. The project was completed by 15 high school dropouts and it cost \$3,000.

Sparta has the poorest school

district in Illinois, Archer said, and it couldn't afford some million dollar solution to their heating problems.

"The whole town made collecting beer cans into a project," Archer said. "Everyone would keep their beer cans instead of crushing them. The local bars would have sacks for people to throw their cans into."

Archer said it seems scientists or engineers have to justify their existence by finding costly solutions to problems before anyone will listen to them.

Archer said he has had a hard time as an energy consultant getting people to accept solutions that are not costly.

"I bent the toilet floats down to save water in one community and I almost had to sue them to

get my fee," Archer said. "They felt the solution was so simple, I didn't deserve to get paid."

Archer said that Carbondale is considered one of the top five cities in the United States in the use of solar heating.

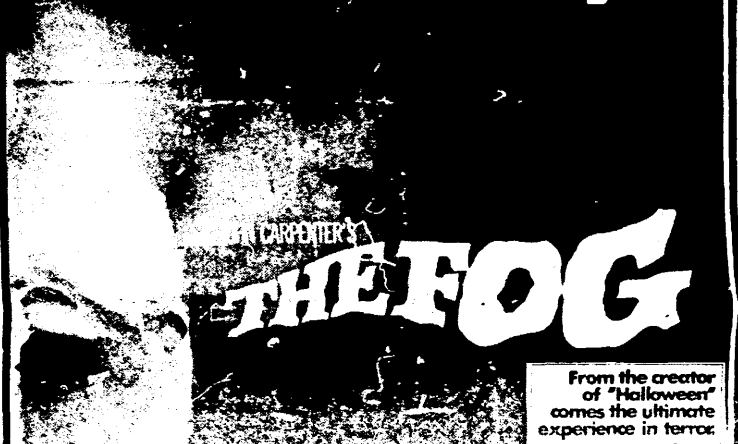
"Carbondale has 23 solar homes with nine more under construction," he said. "That's

(Continued on Page 11)

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Headache-causing factors studied

(Continued from Page 7)

enables the subject, who must not fall asleep, to remain comfortable during the hour and a half long session. "The person must be in a sitting position because any other position introduces variables," Cuevas said.

"The subjects are then asked to remove all jewelry and their left shoe. A headband, which gives two readings on muscle tension in the forehead, is placed around the subject's head. Additional leads are placed on the forearm and on the neck, she added.

"The heart rate is picked up by leads placed on the pulse spot of the right arm and on the left ankle.

"A blood pressure cuff is placed on the right arm to produce slight tension and the blood volume pressure is measured by an ear clip," Cuevas said.

All data is transmitted to the polygraph machine and recorded on a tape recorder. An integrator, which is connected to the polygraph, records the activity present. As muscle tension increases, the integrator marks the protocol to aid in the evaluation of the reading.

Having the information on

tape and on paper. Cuevas said, allows dual grading of the results.

"We are using more sensitive equipment in our present testing. The research is based on what is happening physiologically, and not just on observation. The testing is more scientific than previous research," she added.

"The information which comes through to the polygraph enables us to look at the body's reaction to headaches. The study focuses on what happens to the person and why," Cuevas said.

In addition, the study looks at the different reactions that occur when subjects are asked to solve a simple cognitive problem in their head. The problems, Cuevas said, serve as a form of mild stress; and are introduced during both the headache and resting states.

Cuevas added that the project is a research study and not treatment for headaches. The research, she said, is not diagnostic and does not concern headaches caused by medical disfunctions.

"The present drawback is that we receive no immediate interpretation of the information," Cuevas said. "Right now the project is still in the data accumulation stage

and we have no concrete findings."

Through earlier research, Cuevas added, it has been determined that every individual responds to stress in a different way. Migraine headaches, she said, also have their own particular physiological responses.

"Although headaches are very prevalent, most people don't go to the doctor unless they suffer from migraines or unless the pain is frequent and extensive," Cuevas said.

Most muscle tension headaches, she added, are treated at home with aspirin.

"Stress is only one environmental factor that headaches are associated with," Cuevas said. "Sometimes subjects will have a headache with stress, and sometimes they will have a headache when stress is not apparent."

Through the comparison of subjects recorded in states of mild stress and in states of relaxation, Cuevas said they hope to find out the physiological causes of headaches.

"This way," she added, "people who design treatments for headaches can have scientific information in mind when they do so."

Newsmagazine gives public view of SIU research

By Craig DeVrieze
Staff Writer

"Perspectives" is a semi-yearly newsmagazine which informs the public of the scope of active research going on in the SIU-C community. The first issue came out late last semester and the second is in the works.


Editor Sunya Eveslage says the purpose of the magazine is to "inform people about the extent of funded project activity on campus and the different kinds of projects that do go on."

The magazine is produced by the department of Research Development and Administration. Eveslage, a program development specialist, said the publication "is an idea that's been discussed for at least a couple of years. Many grad schools and offices have had that kind of a publication for some time."

Eveslage puts "Perspectives" together with the aid of assistant editor Patricia McBride, a graduate assistant in the Research Development department. The magazine has two regular features: an opening letter from Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research; and "Project Update," a brief capsule of some of the research activities at SIU-C.

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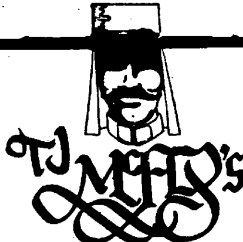
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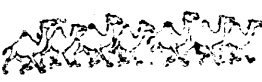
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FREE SCHOOL



Solar-heated city hall a first

(Continued from Page 9)

really good for a town of this size."

Archer said the city is far ahead of the University as far as solar energy is concerned. He said that there are only three classes offered at SIU-C dealing with solar energy.

"The University is known to be politically liberal and intellectually conservative. I don't foresee solar energy being used in the University for awhile," he said.

Archer said he likes to do research on new energy solutions and then take what he has learned and apply it to a community.

"I've found it isn't going to do a bit of good if I just sit in here and do research," Archer said. "You have to go out to the public and get them involved.

Show them what is going on."

Archer is currently researching the use of alcohol as a fuel using old paper, grass clippings, leaves, or peach pits. He said they extract alcohol from these materials in a still they are experimenting with. "We try to get the process down to cellulose," Archer said. "It's amazing how much cellulose is around."

Archer said alcohol is a much better fuel than gasoline because it doesn't explode, it has higher performance and is more efficient.

"Before I came here I was a race car driver," Archer said. "I had a shop for four years where I built alcohol engines. Alcohol is much better for fuel than gasoline."

Archer said alcohol may also be used to cut the cost of high heating bills.

He said the price of alcohol for fuel in cars, which is now more expensive than gasoline, is going to come down and that the price of gasoline is going to pass it. He predicts that gasoline will hit \$1.50 per gallon by July 4.

Archer's past prediction that gasoline would be a dollar-a-gallon by July 4, 1979 came true on July 3.

Archer said the United States is behind in developing new fuels and that people are looking at the energy crisis as a technology problem. "It isn't," Archer said, "it's a human problem."

"I'm not against exotic research, but you don't need that," he said. "It can be done simply."

"There are grass huts in New Guinea that have solar heating."

Judge rules for tough mining laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — States seeking to regulate strip mining must adopt the federal government's tough environmental controls, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Thomas A. Flannery said that if states try to impose less stringent regulations, they face having to surrender to federal regulators their power over the strip mining industry.

But major portions of the 1977 law to which those federal regulations are pinned have

been declared unconstitutional by another federal judge.

U.S. District Judge Glen Williams in Abingdon, Va., ruled on Jan. 21 that portions of the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act impose invalid limits on privately owned land.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, in action announced last Tuesday, gave the government temporary permission to continue enforcing the invalidated provisions until he decides whether to postpone Williams' ruling indefinitely.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus is asking Burger to postpone the effect of Williams' ruling until the government can mount a formal Supreme Court appeal.

In the case decided by Flannery, the strip mine industry and the states of Illinois and Virginia challenged the Interior Department's authority to impose federal restrictions as models for state regulations.

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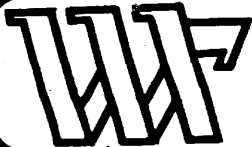
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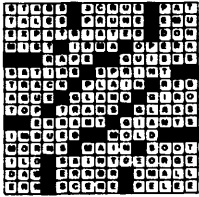
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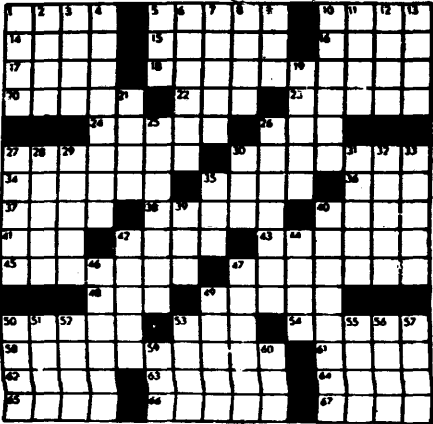
Friday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Singer
 - 5 Finch
 - 10 German river
 - 14 Chicago area
 - 15 Rust
 - 16 Threesome
 - 17 Kitty
 - 18 Remitters: 2 words
 - 20 Burns
 - 22 Boy's name
 - 23 Ink
 - 24 Performed
 - 26 Old French coin
 - 27 Shares top billing
 - 30 Folks
 - 34 Cing
 - 35 Legume
 - 36 Letter
 - 37 Peruse
 - 38 Broker
 - 40 Busy place
 - 41 Pouch
 - 42 Sloop
 - 43 Interfaced
 - 45 Reacted to snuff
 - 47 Motorless craft
 - 48 Staff
- DOWN**
- 1 Woe word
 - 2 Single
 - 3 Grivet
 - 4 Ran
 - 5 Cry
 - 6 Departs
 - 7 Angered
 - 8 Unbusy
 - 9 Catnip
 - 10 Scriber
 - 11 District
 - 12 Melodies
 - 13 Betsy
 - 19 Oak fruit
 - 21 Cicatrix
 - 25 Doctored

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



- 26 Puget Sound
- 27 Finds fault
- 28 Greek theater
- 29 Hue
- 30 Quill
- 31 Sheepish
- 32 At no time
- 33 Sows
- 35 Insect
- 39 Darty
- 40 Criminals' lairs
- 42 Pure air
- 44 Punsters
- 46 Constructs port
- 47 Welcomes
- 49 Radium discoverer
- 50 Notice
- 51 Sea bird
- 52 Null and —
- 53 Select
- 55 Single
- 56 Toll road
- 57 Worry
- 59 Junior League
- 60 Place



Youths to dance at Marion center

Mystic Voyage, a local theater group, will present an evening with the Tamra Sykes Dancers at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Marion Culture and Civic Center in Marion.

Choreographed by Tamra Sykes, a junior in theater, the dancers are a group of Carbondale children aged 6 to 17 years old. They will present 23 separate routines based on the three dance forms of choreopoem, impersonation and jazz-dance.

Sykes, from Maywood, was the first place winner of the Shriners Talent Scholarship Contest in New York City. Her program is coordinated by Joe Doss, a 1975 graduate in radio-TV. Doss is affiliated with Mystic Voyage, which began performing in September 1977.

Tickets for the performance can be purchased from the Black Affairs Council, Eurma Hayes Center, Plaza Records or at the door. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under the age of 12.

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Auditions scheduled for passion play group

Auditions will be held from 10 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Marion Center. This is the first of two auditions for the group.

not be used by applicants; however, the limited use of props is permitted if it is considered necessary.

Further notices will be issued in the near future. Auditions will be held at the Marion Center.

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Group to study decision-making

By Jenell Olson
Staff Writer

A research project designed to test the effectiveness of a decision-making technique may also help women decide upon a method of contraception.

Gordon Pitz, professor of psychology, and Kathy Kyndberg, Kelly LaRosa and Tammy Scully, seniors in psychology, are devising a procedure to test the "complete analysis" decision-making technique. When they are finished, they will invite women who would like help deciding what contraceptive is best for them to participate in the study. Pitz said he expects plans for the study to be completed a week before spring break.

"When confronted with a complicated situation, we often don't make use of all the information that is available to us," Pitz said. "We often make decisions that are not really consistent with what we believe to be true and what we think is important. This technique may remedy that problem."

The complete analysis procedure helps people organize knowledge and think about the problem coherently. It does not make the decision-making process any easier. In fact, because the procedure forces participants to think

about everything that might be important, it might be considered rather hard work, Pitz said.

Women participating in the study will analyze several factors that must be considered when making their decision. For example, they will look at the pregnancy risk, health factors, moral considerations, convenience and cost associated with the various methods of contraception.

They will then make judgements about each of those components. Finally, the judgements will be put together in such a way as to indicate which choice is most consistent with them.

Pitz said the procedure will take about two hours.

"The critical decision participants will have to make is: Will you take the model's advice?" Pitz said. "We would like to find out people's immediate reactions to the procedure to determine whether or not they found it helpful. We would also like to contact them about two months after the interview to see if they went by the model's choice." Pitz added.

To discover if complete analysis procedure is useful, Pitz said it will have to be

compared to other decision-making techniques—others that are less elaborate and require less judgments.

"This is by no means the final word," Pitz said. "But there are some laboratory and real-life studies that show people make better decisions this way."

Pitz conducted similar decision-making studies last year. One involved students considering dropping courses and another was designed to help students decide how they want to spend their Christmas breaks.

"What I would like to see come out of all this research is a home computer program," Pitz said. "When people have a problem, they will simply call up the program, list what is important to them and the alternatives. The computer will put the information together and make a recommendation."

Pitz added that such programs are presently available for larger computers, but the research indicating whether such programs are useful isn't.

"Basically that's what we're doing," he said. "There is still the question of whether the program has been devised in the best way possible."

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'Sad Cafe' drama tense, powerful.

By Jennell Olson
Staff Writer

Depicting love as irrational, threatening and destructive, Wednesday night's performance of "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" was tense and powerful. While the play seemed to leave its audience with a feeling of despair, chances are it will not be easily forgotten.

Adapted from the novella by Carson McCullers and Edward Albee, the Calipre Stage production explores the love triangle between a man, a woman and a hunchbacked dwarf in a Southern town. There are no heroes or villains in the story, and everybody loses.

The play is about Miss Amelia (Colleen Sheehan), a tough, man-like woman, and the events that lead to the opening and closing of her cafe. A narrator (Jeffrey Fontana) guides the audience through an extensive time period. While the sequences are somewhat fragmented at first, they effectively come together as the play progresses.

The other two characters in the love triangle are Cousin Lymon (Mike Herzovi) and Marvin Macy (Jay Allbaugh). Lymon is the hunchbacked dwarf who earns the love of Miss Amelia and Macy is the muscular, attractive man who wants the woman's love, but can't have it.

The crux of the story is explained in the narrator's words: "Love is a joint experience between two persons. But the fact that it is a joint experience does not mean that it is a similar experience to the two people involved. There is the lover and the beloved, but these two come from different countries."

And so the story goes. Miss Amelia loves Cousin Lymon, Marvin Macy loves Miss Amelia and Cousin Lymon idolizes Marvin Macy because he is everything that Lymon isn't.

The story is a dynamic one. Director Frank Tourangeau said he has wanted to do the play for the past 10 years, but waited until he found the right people to play the major roles. In order for the play to be effective, Miss Amelia must be played by a big woman, Marvin Macy must be played by a muscular man and Cousin Lymon must be played by a man that resembles a dwarf.

Tourangeau did, indeed, find performers with the necessary physical characteristics. However, aside from Allbaugh's performance, the acting wasn't outstanding.

Sheehan's portrayal of Miss Amelia was mediocre. She was somewhat weak in projecting emotions. In addition, her

(Continued on Page 17)



Staff photo by Dwight Nale

Miss Amelia (Colleen Sheehan) massages the shoulders of Cousin Lymon (Mike Herzovi) in the Calipre Stage production of "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe." The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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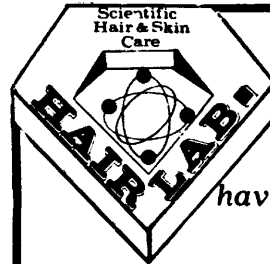
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'Century' a roller coaster of Ramones-style pop, punk

By Ken Mac Garrigue
Staff Writer

(On any album where a group shifts gears musically, some of its fans aren't going to like the shift.

The Ramones, the best group of the late-'70s, have changed. They explore their past and keep a sharp eye on their rock and roll future on their latest 4-star release, "End of the Century."

(Creeping popism has worked its way into the Ramones' distinctive sound, a progression from their "sniff glue" "chain saw" days of 1976 and their



Record courtesy of Plaza Records

contains less cute and more meaningful lyrics - overall a more potent sound.

Their fresh start musically is a "Phil Spector Production." Spector is the man who brought pop to rock. Spector makes his presence known, adding various sound effects here and there, yet his impact on the Ramones sound seems to be minimal (although his gimmicky touches are effective).

"Century" is an up and down roller coaster ride of the Ramones' past, present and future. They delve into the past on "Baby I Love You," which Spector co-wrote during his heyday, a song that's too shoop-shoop syrupy to work. They update "Havana Affair" with "This Ain't Havana," update "Judy Is A Punk" with "The Return of Jackie and Judy,"

and redo "Rock 'N' Roll High School," complete with school bell, kids screaming and an explosion.

The hard-driving rock that Ramones fans know and love is still there on "I Can't Make It On Time," "Chinese Rock," "I'm Affected" and "Let's Go."

The Ramones seem to be resting their futures on some combination of rock and pop - with the accent on rock. "Do You Remember Rock and Roll Radio?" and "Danny Says" are the finest songs on the album, and the ones that radio stations may get around to playing.

And may not. As the Ramones say: "We need change and we need it fast, before rock's just part of the past, 'cause lately it all sounds the same to me."

A Music Review

debut album "Ramones."

The shift in sound began on their fourth album, "Road to Ruin." On it, Johnny, Joey, Dee Dee and Marky slowed down some of their son's and found that they still sounded good. They then made a movie, "Rock 'N' Roll High School," the soundtrack of which included three new Ramones songs that smelled somewhat of pop. The Ramones have an even more listenable sound (AM-wise) on their new album "End of the Century."

What the Ramones are left with is a sound that's a mixture of punk and pop, one that

'Sad Cafe' drama not easy to forget

(Continued from Page 16)

costume wasn't a costume. Dressed in Levis and a plaid shirt, she looked as if she walked out of class and onto the stage.

Allbaugh's performance, however, was dynamic. He was able to convincingly display anger, frustration and arrogance.

Of the townspeople in the play, Sharran Thuren's portrayal of Emma Hale was by far the best. Thuren's voice, mannerisms and expressions personified the atmosphere of the town.

Because the audience was seldom permitted to enter the thoughts of the characters to understand their feelings, ideas and motivations, much of the story's interpretation is left up to the viewer. For this reason, it is important to note that Carson McCullers was handicapped by partial paralysis when she wrote "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe."

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Ronstadt album lacks heart even though material is good

By Craig DeVrietze
Staff Writer

The emotion went out of Linda Ronstadt's singing a long time ago. But on her last two albums, that became so painfully obvious that Linda and her producer Peter Asher decided something had to be done. "Mad Love" is what they came up with.

"Mad Love" is a fast-paced, pseudo-New Wave album, with some of the finest material she's ever cut her teeth on. Unfortunately, try though she does, Ronstadt can't seem to put her heart into it.

The general idea behind this break-neck approach was either to 1) break Linda out of her doldrums and put the soul back into her vocals, or 2) produce a sound so fast and electric that no one could tell if number one didn't happen.



Record courtesy of Plaza Records

Goldenberg will definitely be heard from.

On other songs like the Lettermen's classic "Hurt So Bad" and the hot single "How Do I Make You," Ronstadt just misses but the songs succeed because of other factors. Asher's production work on the former is fantastic and Goldenberg's lead guitar pushes the latter to its rocking extreme.

But Ronstadt misses badly on Neil Young's "Look Out For My Love." Somehow she mistakes Neil's stylish disenfranchisement for aloofness. She sounds so distant here the song's meaning gets lost. Again, Asher's layered production technique almost saves the song. Not quite.

But "Mad Love's" real Achilles heel is when Ronstadt tries to sing Elvis Costello.

Three times she tries and three times she fails. The problem is, Ronstadt just can't find the irony in Costello's songs and without that, they don't work.

Her empty versions of "Party Girl" and "Girl's Talk" are bad enough, but at least they're not obnoxious. "Talking in the Dark" is one song especially suited for Costello's ducking and diving vocal style. Ronstadt can't hack it and can only yell the refrain. It's painful to listen to.

Still, in spite of Ronstadt's shortcomings, "Mad Love" is an interesting album and she and Asher deserve credit for trying. With a little more heart and a little less Elvis, this could've been a great one.

A Music Review

Well, it almost worked. Musically, "Mad Love" is dynamic. Former Little Feat keyboardist Bill Payne contributes his services, as do some of the best session musicians in Los Angeles. And out of nowhere, guitarist Mark Goldenberg appears to turn in some excellent guitar work and pen three of the album's best songs.

Asher adds the best production work of his career. In a musical style that is far from his suit, Asher manages to blend subtle Southern California rock with a basic New Wave feel and come away with a stylish, interesting mix.

So with everyone else at their best, all that's needed is for Ronstadt to add the crowning touch with some inspired vocal work. But, on most occasions, she just can't pull it off.

To her credit, the effort is there. While her career has been based mainly on flowing ballads, she shows more rock 'n' roll range here than we have a right to expect. And, contrary to her most recent performances, she does seem genuinely interested in the material. All that's missing is that all-important, undefinable edge of emotion.

She punches through on a few selections. The emotional fire is there on two of Goldenberg's songs, "Cost of Love" and "Justine." Another instance is a 1965 tune, "I Can't Let Go."

On "Justine," in particular, Ronstadt successfully captures the essence of the song and brings it across magnificently. It's a song about a woman who can't seem to give herself to a romance. With interesting lines like, "Justine, don't forget about the little things our hearts do," this song and the entire album serves notice that

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Lauchner makes cut for nationals

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

The women's swimming team ended its season Thursday as the Salukis won their sixth dual meet without a defeat in downing Southeast Missouri State, 60-51.

Sophomore Carol Lauchner swam the 200-yard butterfly in 2:05.37, breaking her own school record in qualifying for AIAW nationals at Las Vegas, Nev. She is the only swimmer that made the qualifying cuts.

"Considering no swimmers in Illinois made the cuts last week at the state meet, Carol is far ahead of the pack," Coach Rick Powers said. "She is very deserving of the trip for the courage she has shown the last few weeks and not giving up."

Diver Julia Warner will compete in both the one- and three-meter diving events as a result of her top 12 finishes in both last week at the zone pre-

qualifying meet at Ohio State.

Warner won both diving events and Lauchner also won the 200-yard individual medley in Thursday's meet. Heidi Einbrod captured both the 100- and 200-yard breaststrokes and Marianela Huen won both the 50- and 100-yard butterfly.

The lady swimmers finished as the only undefeated team at SIU with a dual-meet record of 6-0.

Swimmer Tydd on comeback trail

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Brian Tydd is a 21-year-old who's already gunning for a comeback-of-the-year award. Such laurels usually are reserved for the aging baseball player who has won every other award in a "long and illustrious career."

But for Tydd, a junior freestyler on the Saluki men's swimming team, there have been two seasons; one of regular competition and one of making a comeback. In the 50-yard freestyle last December, he came within .08 seconds of qualifying for the NCAA nationals. But in January, he came down with a viral infection that kept him in the campus infirmary for a week and out of the pool for three weeks.

For athletes in most sports, illnesses are very short hurdles to clear in comparison to injuries. But a swimmer has a rigid training schedule that has to be maintained throughout the season. Losing a week of workouts is disruptive enough, but a three-week layoff is a small-scale disaster.

"I was pretty sick for about

two weeks, but I was out of the pool for three," Tydd said. "When I was in the infirmary, they tested me for everything—even strep throat. When I finally got back to the pool, I was really weak. It felt like I was trying to swim in mud."

"After being out of the water for so long, I felt like I'd shrunk up," the blond-haired junior recalled. "But I gradually began to feel better. I think I still can qualify (for the 50 and 100 free). I think I've had enough background. It's mostly mental now."

Just as Tydd had to overcome the mental obstacles than accompanied his three-week absence from competition, he also had to overcome his reluctance to even swim at SIU after a four-year career at Thornwood High School in South Holland.

He didn't start competitive swimming until his freshman year at Thornwood, and originally decided to call it quits after graduating. But things soon changed when Tydd arrived in Carbondale.

"I had decided to quit after my senior year in high school," Tydd said. "But after I came

down here, Marty Krug told me the team was having tryouts and that I should give it a try, so I came that day and ended up making it as a walk-on."

An English major, Tydd has an affection for literature. Beowulf, the ancient epic hero, is one literary character that has given Tydd food for thought during his attempts at "determining his own fate."

"I remember how Beowulf had to swim those three days," Tydd said. "But he had a quote that I'll always remember—'Fate doesn't doom man, man dooms himself.' If I give up, I give up any hopes of making it this season."

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Salukis preparing for opener by practicing on stadium floor

By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer

After weeks of catching ground balls off a basketball floor and using folded bleachers as backstops, the Saluki baseball team finally is practicing outside on the "natural" astroturf at McAndrew Stadium.

Because Mother Nature hasn't been too kind, Coach Itchy Jones and his squad have been forced to play in the Arena, and when lucky, at McAndrew, in preparation for Sunday's season-opening double-header at Austin Peay. Abe Martin Field has not yet been used this year.

The Salukis were ranked ninth in the nation in the first collegiate baseball poll. SIU is the only team among those nine that has not played a game yet.

Jones said playing in the football stadium on astroturf would be a valuable experience to his team.

"Any time we're able to get outside and practice is great," he said. "Playing on the turf gets our guys ready to play at Miami, Fla., which has an artificial surface."

The Salukis will play at least 12 games in Miami over spring break, March 14-24.

"The ball moves much faster and bounces higher on astroturf, so being out on the football field gets our guys used to the feeling of playing on that

kind of field," Jones said. "It's really a plus. A lot of teams don't get the chance to work out on an artificial surface before having to play on it."

While most of the players are relieved to get an outside workout, Assistant Coach Mark Newman said the weather had an adverse affect on the pitchers.

"When the pitchers throw inside, it's warm on their arms and they won't stiffen up easily," Newman said. "Outside, they have the cold air and the wind blowing on them, so they can't throw as long as they might need to."

"We have some new pitchers, and they need all the pitching practice against live hitting they can get," Newman added. "The new freshman have all the potential in the world, but they still need work and will have to prove themselves on a collegiate level."

The freshman pitchers include Tom Caulfield and Rick Wysocki, both of whom were chosen in last year's major league draft. Both are hard-throwing left handers who could break into the Salukis' starting rotation. Caulfield is 6-2 and Wysocki is 6-4, 220 pounds.

"Their size is an advantage for a pitcher, but they're not football players, so size won't win a game. Good pitching will," Newman said.

Caulfield and Wysocki will

join one of the strongest pitching staffs in Saluki history. All-American Bob Schroeck, who finished last season with a 12-0 mark, and Paul Evans, who also went undefeated at 7-0 last season with the third lowest earned-run average in the nation, form the backbone of the staff.

Newman said it would take time for the pitchers to be able to pitch at full strength for an entire game.

"At least for a while, we'll be happy with a three inning performance from any of the pitchers," he said. "When we go south to Miami, they'll be able to go a little longer in the warm weather."

The Salukis' double-header at Austin Peay is dependent on the weather. Jones said he hopes to play the game because his team could use the valuable game situations.

"We start out way behind with weather like this," he said. "A game would be good for us now, everyone has worked hard so far."

"Besides," Jones said laughing, "a game would mean we'd be able to at least play outside."

After Sunday's game, the Salukis will have a week off until their next games, a March 9 double-header at Arkansas. The Razorbacks finished second in the nation last year behind NCAA champion Cal State-Fullerton.



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

Rick Wysocki prepares to throw a pitch during baseball practice at McAndrew Stadium. The freshman from Lakewood, N.J., is expected to give the Saluki pitching staff added depth. SIU will begin its season Sunday with a doubleheader at Austin Peay.

Off The Wall

Rod Smith



A's tandem to provide an 'explosive' summer

Major league baseball fans will be hearing these sounds this summer now that Charlie O. Finley has pulled another stunt from his bag of tricks by hiring Billy Martin as manager of his Oakland A's.

Laughing is what most fans will be doing as they watch Finley and Martin wrestle over control of the club. Besides, anyone who watches the A's, who drew only 306,000 paying customers last year, has to laugh at their pitiful play.

Finley likes to call his managers on the phone during games to offer his advice. On the other hand, Martin once ripped the phone out of the Yankee dugout when Owner George Steinbrenner wanted to make his suggestions known.

Martin, Finley's 11th manager in 13 seasons, will need all the advice he can get. The A's won only 54 games all last year, finishing 34 games behind the first-place California Angels. His top two returning pitchers, Matt Keough and Rick Langford, lost a total of 33 games, and were one-two in the American League for most wild pitches. Second baseman Mike Edwards led his position in errors committed. "Base stealer" Mitchell Page was caught stealing 16 times, second most in the league.

Crying. That's what baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will be doing now that Bad Boy Billy is back blushing the great American pastime.

The 51-year-old Martin, known for punching opposing

pitchers, his own pitchers, traveling secretaries, and his latest victim, a Chicago marshmallow salesman, never has been a favorite of the commissioner's, Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder has set odds at 3-1 that Martin will last the year.

Don't lay your money down yet, though. According to Finley, the A's still are for sale and if they are sold, the new owner may not want to tolerate Martin's tantrums. Kuhn probably will give his approval to any sale in the hope that Billy will get his sixth pink slip.

Martin is one of only two major league managers to be fired from the same team twice. Ironically, the other manager canned twice, Alvin Dark, received his walking papers from none other than Charlie O.

KABOOM is the inevitable explosion that will happen when the fiery Martin and the eccentric Finley don't see eye to eye. Their game of "King of the Mountain" almost certainly will end in Martin's exiting to do more Lite beer commercials while Finley takes another ride on the managerial merry-go-round.

Finley's signing of Martin is nothing more than a stab in Kuhn's back. No one can deny that Martin has an excellent baseball mind, but he shows the intelligence of Charlie's late mule in other actions.

Be ready. Round 1, or spring training, already has begun.

Lady gymnasts to close dual season

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

The women's gymnastics team will have to face a vengeful Illinois squad Saturday when it closes its dual meet season at Champaign.

SIU, winners four of five dual meets this semester and its last three in a row, defeated the Illini, 138.35-134.90, in a meeting earlier this month. The Salukis' only loss since returning from semester break was against top-ranked Penn State, 142.15-140.25.

In the first meeting between the schools, the Salukis outscored the Illini in every event.

Individually, Illinois' Mimi Eberle bested SIU's freshman Pam Harrington and sophomore Val Painton for the top all-around score. Eberle posted a 35.30 composite, while Harrington and Painton recorded 35.15 and 34.80, respectively.

After the Illinois meet, SIU

will begin workouts for the Illinois AIAW state meet March 7 at DeKalb before returning to Champaign for the Midwest Regionals March 21-22.

Against Illinois, the Salukis will compete with only three all-arounders for the second meet in a row. Painton missed Monday's 139.85-133.00 Saluki win over Illinois-Chicago Circle because of torn ligaments in her left elbow and will miss two more weeks of competition.

Team captain Maureen Hennessy is coming off of her lifetime best all-around. At "Mo Hennessy Night" Monday, the senior notched a 35.00 to take second in the meet behind Harrington's 36.05.

Freshman Lori Erickson is the third SIU all-arounder. Erickson has been struggling of late, dropping from a season-best 35.15 all-around score to a 33.65 against Chicago Circle.

Helping offset the loss of Painton have been encouraging

performances from specialists Patti Tweit, Denise Didier and Pam Conklin.

Tweit, a junior from Rochester, Minn., altered her floor routine before the Missouri dual Feb. 22 and the change had drastic results as she recorded a personal season-high of 8.7 against Chicago Circle.

Didier, an All-American before leaving gymnastics in 1975, vaulted for the first time since returning to the Salukis in January and recorded a 8.55. She added an 8.75 score in uneven bars and a 8.0 in balance beam.

Earlier in the season, bars specialist Conklin was considered by Saluki Coach Herb Vogel as a solid fifth all-arounder, but injuries continually have hampered her ability to compete. Despite the problems the junior has had with a sore right wrist, Conklin recorded a 8.9 in her specialty

Men's gym team faces Illini, ISU

By Ed Dougherty
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team has a definite set of goals to accomplish this weekend in its meets against Illinois at Champaign and Indiana State at Terre Haute, but winning is not one of them.

"We are going to start each meet with six zeros already added in our scores," Coach Bill Meade said, "and we will have only three gymnasts competing in the all-around competition."

Meade said Jim Muenz, Phil Savage and Warren Brantley will be his all-arounders.

"The rest of the season will give Muenz a chance to work on his all-around," Meade said. "Savage will have to work five events this weekend. He will work all but the floor exercise. Brantley has recovered from his chest injury and will be trying to qualify for

the NCAA championships."

The probable highlight of the weekend will be the pommel horse competition at Illinois, where Dave Schieble will go against the only two gymnasts in the nation that have scored higher than his 9.75.

"The pommel horse competition between Schieble and Illinois' Butch Zunich and Dave Stoldt should be a preview of the NCAA championships," Meade said. "There should be a tough battle on the rings with Keith Rink working towards a 9.5 and Dave Splan ready to break into the 9.0 range."

Meade said Indiana State is one of the best teams in the Midwest district and possibly could make it to the NCAA team championships.

"They are a good 265-point team," Meade said. "If they can get past Illinois-Chicago Circle and Northern Illinois,

they should make it to the finals."

Meade said the rest of the season will be devoted to improving the younger gymnasts and getting as many gymnasts as possible qualified for the NCAA championships.

"We will be trying to survive the rest of the season without any more injuries," he said.

Meade said Brian Babcock, who injured his right ankle in the floor exercise against Ohio State on Feb. 16, will not need surgery as previously suspected. His leg is slightly fractured above the ankle but the ligament damage was not as bad as thought.

The Salukis are 2-7 and will have one remaining meet after this weekend. That will be March 8 against Northern Illinois at DeKalb.