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Results reveal bars meet health guides

By Steve Lambert
Staff Writer

Recent health inspections of 12 Carbondale liquor establishments show that all 12 scored above minimum Jackson County Health Department regulations.

Results of the inspections also reveal that at least two establishments which scored below the minimum requirements late last year have upgraded their cessions enough to meet those standards.

The results of the inspections, conducted by the county Health Department in January, were released by the city last week. The 12 liquor establishments examined represent about one-fourth of all liquor establishments in the city.

Most of the problems reported in the inspection results involve faulty maintenance and cleaning.

At L.B.J.'s Steakhouse and Boozy's, the two establishments which had failed earlier inspections, cleaning problems persist, although they're not as severe as in the past, the inspections show.

The inspections also classify L.B.J.'s restroom as just fair, and a follow-up inspection is being planned for the restaurant.

Not all establishments fared as well in January inspections as they had in previous ones.

Village Inn, for instance, scored worse in January because sanitizers were absent from dish washing procedures at the time of the inspection.

Larry Prior, environmental health director at the county Health Department, explained Monday that health scores are based on a scale of 100 points. Points are deducted on the basis of how severe problems at the establishment are.

Five points are deducted for the most severe problems, such as not having hot or cold running water where employees wash their hands; four points are deducted for problems such as faulty plumbing; two points are deducted for "food-contact" problems such as dirty refrigeration units, and one point is deducted for "non-food-contact" problems like dirty Dooy or walls.

Establishments are generally warned that their licenses might be suspended if:

- They score less than 75 total points.
- They have 10 or more major violations.
- They have not corrected at least one-half of all problems listed in the last previous inspection.
- They have a five-point violation.
- They have more than one four-point violation.
- They have three or more three-point violations.
- They have four or more one-point violations.

The state requires that each liquor establishment be inspected twice a year. Prior said. Problem cases, he added, are usually inspected more often—sometimes once a month.

Specific scores for the establishments inspected are:

American Legion, 206 S. Illinois Ave.—140, no change since its previous inspection conducted in October.

Boozy's, 801 E. Main St.—90, a gain of one point since its previous inspection conducted in October.

Boozy's, 805 S. Illinois Ave.—91, an improvement of 1 point since its last inspection conducted in October.

Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St.—90, a loss of five points since its last inspection conducted in October.

King's Inn, 825 E. Main St.—98, no change since its previous inspection conducted in October.

L.B.J.'s Steakhouse, 119 N. Washington St.—95, a gain of seven points since its previous inspection conducted in December.

Merlin's, 315 S. Illinois Ave.—95, no change since its previous inspection, conducted in December.

Silverball, 611 S. Illinois Ave.—96, a loss of three points since its previous inspection conducted in September.

Spanish Key, 622 E. Main St.—97, a gain of two points since its previous inspection conducted in September.

Top of the Recapet, Old Rt. 13. East—93, a gain of five points since its previous inspection conducted in January.

V.F.W., 207 N. Illinois Ave.—100, a gain of two points since its previous inspections conducted in September.

Village Inn, 1700 W. Main St.—90, a loss of four points since its previous inspection conducted in October.

Lawmakers dissatisfied with state road program

By Bill Deemore
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Dissatisfaction with Gov. James R. Thompson's proposed $642.7 billion election year road program was expressed by Republicans and Democrats in the Illinois General Assembly.

Republicans, led by House Minority Leader George V. Ryan, R-Morton Grove, proposed to enact three measures Monday they said could increase funds available for road work by up to $100 million over what Thompson proposed in his fiscal 1979 budget unveiled March 1.

And Sen. Howard W. Carroll, D-Chicago, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, criticized Thompson's road program, saying projects that the governor said would go under in the last year won't be started until April or June.

Ryan, who as Republican leader is expected to support the governor's $642.7 billion request for road funds, said Thompson has proposed a $13.5 billion drop in new state appropriations for highway improvements, maintenance and rehabilitation, saying that as a state the state can afford next year.

The total of $624.7 million in new appropriations for highway improvements for next fiscal year compared to $658.7 million in new appropriations he approved this year for similar projects now under way.

Ryan said the Republican proposal for additional spending was being proposed as "an alternative" to the governor's budget. He said that it would offer a way to pay for local pork barrel projects that legislators pressed to get out of the state's total budget.
Radioactive study matter costs $10,000

By Brenda Hood

WASHINGTON—The University spends about $10,000 a year to buy and dispose of radioactive materials used in its cancer research and other nuclear studies, according to a government investigation. The university said it would cost about $30,000 a year to clean up the radioactive waste and make it safe to handle.

The university said it had used radioactive materials in its research for the past 10 years, but did not specify how much was used or how much would be needed to clean up the waste.

The university said it would consider alternatives to the radioactive materials, such as using different sources or different types of materials.

The university also said it would review its procedures for handling radioactive materials and make any necessary changes.

Senators: Canal treaties may be ratified

WASHINGTON—Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, speaking for the Senate, has agreed to a compromise on a treaty with Panama that would allow the United States to continue its use of the Panama Canal.

The treaty, which was negotiated with Panama in 1979, would allow the United States to use the canal for military purposes and would provide for the eventual transfer of the canal to Panama.

The treaty was expected to be voted on later this week.

News Briefs

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U.N. Malnourished increase reported

ROME—The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization reported in a global survey Monday that the rich are getting fatter and the poor are getting thinner.

The survey found that the number of people living on less than the equivalent of $1 a day has increased significantly in recent years, from about 200 million in 1975 to about 300 million in 1995.

The report also found that about 80 percent of the world's malnourished people live in developing countries.

Weight loss: $8 billion industry

By Michele Ranieri

Los Angeles—A growing number of Americans are turning to weight-loss clinics and programs in an effort to lose weight and improve their health. The trend is driven by a desire to look better and feel better, as well as a concern about the health risks associated with obesity.

According to a recent survey, 40 percent of Americans say they are trying to lose weight, with 70 percent saying they are interested in programs that offer a combination of diet, exercise, and behavior modification.

Graduates: Fat diets, behavior modification in

By Michele Ranieri

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Snow falls in Midwest; cold front brings showers

Snow fell in parts of Kansas, Nebraska, and the Dakotas on Tuesday, with some areas reporting up to a foot of snow. The snow is expected to continue through Wednesday, with more accumulations possible in the northern states.

Cold temperatures and strong winds are expected to continue through the week, with wind chills dropping below zero in some areas.

The National Weather Service has issued winter weather warnings for parts of the Midwest, with snow and ice expected in some areas.

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Coal miners ignore back-to-work order; contract talks continue

By The Associated Press

All but a few of the nation's 160,000 striking coal miners ignored a federal back-to-work order Monday, and the handful who returned to the mines had virtually no effect on coal production.

In Pennsylvania, hundreds of club-carrying miners took to a road in a 150-car caravan to shut down non-union mines. But most other areas were quiet, with union mines remaining idle in the absence of pickets.

It was the first real test of whether the United Mine Workers rank and file will obey a Taft-Hartley court order obtained last Thursday by President Carter.

But with the order still not in full effect in some areas, a Justice Department spokesman in Washington said there would be no hasty action to force compliance. He said the administration expects miners to gradually return to work this week.

Meanwhile, bargainers for the union and coal companies took a pause in negotiations in Washington. The reported some progress over the weekend, and on Monday, local union leaders were performing their legal duty to pass the word on to members, and to have mines inspected by union safety committees—a step needed for return.

But while union leaders and locals can be penalized by fines for not returning to work, there is no mechanism for forcing individual miners back to work. And most of the protests that reopened Monday, as miners showed up.

Even when miners did report, there were usually too few to form main-
tenance or mining crews, and the companies sent them home.

One of the few mines where work was done was in Keystone, W.Va., where 30 members of a 150-man shift showed up at 8 a.m. But reports said they weren't enough men to mine coal, but there were employees for maintenance work. The local union said one of the few who had voted to accept the most recent contract settlement.

A 30-member maintenance crew also showed up for work at a Pittsburg & Midway Coal Co. mine in Amsterdam, Mo., which has been damaged by heavy weather, according to coal company spokesman Jim Garnett. Miners were not expected there for several days.

Picketing is specifically forbidden by the back-to-work order, and only a scattered few pickedets were reported outside union mines.

In western Pennsylvania, however, rioting pickets appeared in force. Carrying sticks, baseball bats and pipes, some were within a few miles of the coal mine that reopened Monday, as miners showed up.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the giant Peabody Coal Co., which employs 11,000 miners in Kentucky, Missouri, or Oklahoma, said none of its 42 mines was operating.

In West Virginia, where 65,000 UMWA members work, only small groups were reporting to mines.

Illinois mining key to future

This is the first of a two-part series on coal production and development.

By Ron Kiebler

Staff Writer

As the United Mine Workers' coal strike enters its 99th day Tuesday, Americans are learning a lesson about the energy dilemma—the nation's dependence on coal.

Illinois will likely play a large role in future coal production, but methods of burning high-sulfur coal must be developed to meet Environmental Protection Agency standards.

In 1976, the fourth annual Illinois Energy Conference in Illinois states that Illinois holds the nation's largest reserves of bituminous coal, and more than 25 percent of the nation's total coal supply.

Despite Illinois' enormous coal reserves, an environment that can store the sulfur, the state is fourth in bituminous coal production.

While the nation's demand for coal has risen by about 15 percent since 1972, Illinois coal production has declined by 5 percent during the same period.

The reduced production of Illinois coal stems from its high sulfur content. When burned, the coal produces an amount of sulfur dioxide which exceeds Environmental Protection Agency regulations. Despite government regulations limiting the use of high-sulfur coal, energy experts say technology must be developed to utilize Illinois' enormous coal reserves.

J. Marshall R. Dauch, a researcher in the composition and utilization of coal for 25 years and chairman of the SIU Research Board, says the United States cannot afford to allow the Illinois coal reserves to be dormant.

Dauch said research in coal gasification, a process which produces a synthetic gas from coal which can be used as natural gas, and coal scrubbing methods will be further developed to allow greater use of Illinois coal.

A bill now before Congress would require all major new coal-burning facilities to rely on "the best demonstrated and achievable emission reduc-
tion technology" and "not merely reliance on the use of untreated fuels.

This continuous emission reduction system would be the use of coal scrubbers—devices which remove the sulfur from the smoke after coal combustion.

These scrubbing devices, which are installed on the smokestacks of a coal burning facility, would allow the use of high-sulfur Illinois coal.

An experimental scrubber was tested at SIU's Physical Plant for six months, and the results showed that the nine-foot high device removed about 80 percent of the sulfur from the smoke.

"There are only four fuels that can be used to meet the nation's demand for energy," Dauch said. "Those four fuels are natural gas, petroleum, coal and nuclear.

"In the next 15 years, the logical choice of the four fuels is coal.

"Petroleum and natural gas are the fuels in shortest supply and they are also the fuels being used at the highest rate.

"Dauch also noted the importance of nuclear energy, but said that as long as President Carter continued the moratorium on the development of the nuclear reactor, coal is the only source of fuel which can meet the nation's demands.

Speaking at a coal conference at SIU, Bagge said an NRC study predicts that 190 new mines will open by 1980, with an expected annual production of 424 million tons of coal.

Carl Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, says that the coal industry can meet the demands for increased production.

Bagge said the increased production demands could only be reached, however, with the cooperation of the government. "The government must now look at each of its proposed new regulations to determine whether the constraints on new laws and pending regulations in air quality, surface mining, health and safety will jeopardize the president's goals for increased coal production," he said.

Bagge noted that in the heart of the Illinois coalfields, plans are being made to play a major role in the future of coal production.

SIU was the first school in the nation to apply for 10 generally funded coal research centers.

The Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center would be one of 10 regional university coal laboratories which were approved by Congress under the 1977 Surface Mining and Reclamation Act.

The center would serve as a liaison between the university research community and the coal industry. Still in the planning stages, the center awaits congressional appropriations to begin the first centers before the SIU project can get on the ground.
New ritual of young: A church wedding with all the trimmings

By Arthur Hoppe

Kinds, kids, kids! Nothing but problems. My youngest daughter, Emeline, likes to call Jaytee, the other one of them, every evening to pick up our surplus canned goods and announce she and Stanley were "like a whole new life style." And I shuddered. In the six years they've been living together, they've gotten into a whole new life style, each more eclectic than the last.

Well, as long as it doesn't involve animals, I am tolerating it. I suppose that the government spent $1 billion in tax revenues last year to ensure that the poor college costs here-it's going to cost the average family $4 billion to raise a college student to the current level. This year the government $4 billion bill on college costs for one student, and the next year it will be double.

It is wonderful if the four-year plan would make college costs available to everyone, but you don't need to be a millionaire to get a college education. The French Commissars for Education say that a four-year college education is willing to cost $25 billion. This is where the problem comes in, but it can't be solved by the other plan, which is the current work-study plan, which was set up in 1971. A dozen students or more will have to work to make ends meet in college.

Of course, the Carter plan would make government insured loans available to students from families with incomes up to $40,000, again making more taxpayers pay for the colleges and colleges and the government already having difficulties collecting on past student loans. The income tax incentives to loan the loan lists won't make that problem go away.

The proposal's only salvation might be the plan to be presented by Mr. Kilpatrick, and he is a University of the South student and not a graduate. Not only would that allow more students to earn college costs, it would benefit from an additional work force at minimum wages.

Critics of Carter's plan call it a last ditch effort to compete with the French and the French Commissars for Education, which get the government $1 billion in tax revenues to provide a tax incentive for all college-age children. In short, opponents say Carter is willing to spend $1.2 billion in tax money to embarrass the government $2.8 billion. It's apparent there are no large student bodies in other college cities or campuses this day. But making a loan or an income tax incentive for college students is like treating the symptoms and not the illness.

Carter's proposal might be more in students' efforts to secure a college education, but it won't cure the long term problems of burgeoning college costs. Jaytee, as he is universally known, delivered himself of this opinion one day last week. I found my former roommate in the curve of a sidewalk cafe, watching the girls go by. He had then been a week in France and a week in Italy, which qualified him as an informed source. He is an unusual combination of a student, and he is an unabashed observer. I ordered a cup of coffee.

"The wonderful thing about the Italians," said Jaytee, "is that they don't take themselves too seriously. They haven't had a government for two years, and they're in debt up to their eye, but they're happy. They're providing an example for the whole of the Western world. And I wish you could see a French and a Italian together. They would take it to heart. Do like the Italians do." Jaytee took Mr. Carter up to Camp David, ended the Congress house, and we might be surprised at how the country would make out.

"The French, on the other hand, have got themselves tied into knots over the Socialists and the Communists. They're determined to have a government, probably a worse government than they have now, and they'll deserve it. The French Commies are Communists first and Frenchmen second, while here in Italy it's the other way around. Vive La Frances," said Jaytee, "in a pig's eye.

I asked him why he was so down on the French, and he said it was easy; the way they treated strangers. That, and their language, it appeared as if he had lost his way in Paris.

"So I poked my head into this little bistro, and I says to the bartender, 'Ooh la la Eyfel Tower!'. He looked at me like I was crazy. A few other guys in the bar started scuttling, but it wasn't all that funny. The only way you can talk to the French is through your nose, preferably looking down it. They get an i-n, and an e-n, and an en, and one of them sounds like the other end of the room. They're always stopped on the cat, and the third one is a changer, and if you don't get 'em straight, the Lord help you because the French won't.

"The Italians are just the opposite. We were driving down in Catania into a bar and these guys wanted a Coca--la to go. We stopped at a place. I looked up the verb in my pocket Berlitz, and asked the fellow for a little soda water. 'Andare ma. That's too. He didn't quite get it, so I looked up the words for paper cup and said I wanted the Coke in soma tazza di carta.

"Well, we were working on the problem together. Three or four other fellows came up to the bar, and they all wanted help. You never saw such waving of hands. Finally one of them hollers 'Che Dio!' That means drinking glass. And then another hollers..."

When in Washington, do like the Romans do

By James J. Kilpatrick

TACOMA, Sicily—J. Tulliver Spelin, one of the lesser paper hounds of Catania County, Va., turned up recently in Sicily. He has been touring Europe, and he has run into problems. He has concluded, for example, that the Italians will survive and the French won't.

Jaytee, as he is universally known, delivered himself of this opinion one day last week. I found my former roommate in the curve of a sidewalk cafe, watching the girls go by. He had then been a week in France and a week in Italy, which qualified him as an informed source. He is an unusual combination of a student, and he is an unabashed observer. I ordered a cup of coffee.

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"Well, we were working on the problem together. Three or four other fellows came up to the bar, and they all wanted help. You never saw such waving of hands. Finally one of them hollers 'Che Dio!' That means drinking glass. And then another hollers..."
It's American to ask more than you'll get

We are not upset solely because Mark Jarasek's editorial on student government fee allocations misses the point. He has a (probably) sincere concern that anyone at WIDB for the correct information. We are upset because of the focus of Jarasek's article re: the whole. Also, because he has succeeded. In educating the reader. In making the reader believe that the student government has set a sum of money to allocate—they are not allocating more than they have. Any recognized student organization is eligible to vie for these funds and hope to be awarded fairly. Every student organization may boast that the fee allocation committee, with a budget, and probably every group expects this budget to be cut. And most budgets are, since there's only a buck of dollars to allocate.

What's wrong with asking for more money than you expect to receive? The Petoskey asks for 50 percent more money every year than it hopes to get. SIU asks for money every year that they will never see. Every bureaucracy in this country, on the federal, state and local levels, bargains for more money than it expects to receive. This country is based on Adam Smith and the laws of competition and bargaining. So where is the scandal? Jarasek seems to make it look as if this process is completely novel in regard to student organizations.

Jarasek also states in his pseudepseus that student government committees serve only 8,857 students at SIU. Has Jarasek counted every student who atteneded classes at the Student Center before counting everyone who takes part in Free School or attends an activities fair? Is Jarasek counting student governments that range from WIDB to WIDC or attend concerts at Shroyer?
The Petoskey has the number of students who are directly involved in student organizations. It is not, however, a figure representative of those who actually benefit from the many services offered by student groups. With 99 organizations on campus, interested students can experience anything from creative anarchism to environmental protection. Learning to function and be a constructive part of any organization is the key to success in this society. If almost half of the students on campus are not directly involved in student organizations, that is a figure to be commended and not condemned. This figure is indicative of the fact that spathy isn't running rampant everywhere on this campus.

One final note for Mr. Jarasek. Before you continue to blast student organizations, student fees, student fee increases and where the money goes, talk to your business manager. Isn't it safe to assume that something in the neighborhood of 25 percent of the money allocated to student organizations comes to the Daily Egyptian in the form of advertising revenue? Take a look through your paper some day and you'll see.

Gary Morrison
General Manager, WIDB

Letters

Aviators need Lear jet for trip to Hangar 9

This letter is in response to the article by Mark Jarasek "Activity fee allocations. Magic tricks even Honidini couldn't pull off," published in the March 6 issue. I am a SIU student that I am, I couldn't help but be totally astounded by the foolishness of the argument presented by Mr. Jarasek. Being an elected officer of a small student government recognized organization, and figuring that our funds appear to be dwindling by the hour, I decided to go to the Fee Allocations Board to have the first of our funds, $300,000, dotted in hopes of gaining a hundred or so. Every year my organization travels out of state at least once a year. We're not talking about cheap trips either. Being a professional aviation fraternal group, our annual trip usually results in many distinguished leaders and professional people from the field of aviation. SIU Aviation Technologies benefits greatly as a result of goodwill donations and gifts from aviation industry executives.

These activities cost bucks! My organization works, and works hard, to scrape up enough money to participate in the above mentioned, as well as other non-related activities. We are proud to say that we earn our money! But pride can only go so far. If student government is willing to throw out handfuls of free money, we will just have to find other ways to fund our pride and courage. We sure could use a million dollar Lear jet to fly us to Hangar 9 on weekends.

Robert C. Olson
Vice President, Alpha Eta Rho
Aviation Technologies
Richard Fazzio
Community Relations Chairman

Coal strike prolonged by owners, not miners

Regarding the March 9 letter by Duncan Daily: Mr. Daily, I find your comments about the UMW not only narrow-minded but callous and inane. In your letter you accused us of being owners, not workers, and made us guilty of 'the moral...right to endanger the welfare or happiness of those not directly involved in the coal strike'.

Have we the moral right to order men into a Dante-like pit that is fit for neither man nor beast? Have we the moral right to demand that they sacrifice their health and risk their lives, so that our insatiable appetite for energy is satisfied?

Most states have animal anti-cruelty laws that are more stringent than the laws governing working conditions under the UMW. If owners have always exploited the miners in a terrible fashion, why don't we exploit the owners? Letting the miners for their determination in resisting their employers, many people (that means you, Mr. Daily) become insane because their comforts are at serious risk.

We, as energy consuming citizens, should feel morally obligated to see that the miners receive their fair lot.

The duration of the current coal strike is not due to unfair demands by the miners, but by the unwillingness of the coal operators to grant the miners equitable compensation. If the miners would remain working, the operators would be forced to pay the miners for their determination in resisting their employers, many people (that means you, Mr. Daily) become insane because their comforts are at serious risk.

We, as energy consuming citizens, should feel morally obligated to see that the miners receive their fair lot.

Jeffrey R. Behrke
Freshman, History

Splitting moral issues from profits to fascism

I was delighted to read the March 8 letter from Mr. Iacoccain and Mr. Some. It superbly demonstrates with it's very loud language, the ease with which they (and I assume everyone else that would like to believe so) separate "trying to make an honest buck" from moral issues which they fail to see anything but naivete in. Only a year or so ago none of us had heard of Mr. Iacocca. But when that elder brother's announcement of a few years back, came true, then moral objections in the philosopher's realm of specialization and not fact came. He had just completed research which "proved" that napalm would not stick to its victim's skin and was accordingly less effective. A true miracle of modern science.

Go ahead and make your "honest buck," you fascists.

Dan Owen, Chairperson
Lowman Against Racial Exploitation
Daily Ephoros, March 16, 1978, Page 5

Letters

Making an honest buck hides exploitation

In regards to the D.E. (March 9): I was amused at the letter of Mr. Jarasek and the Mr. Iacoccain and Mr. Some. Their was a beautiful representation of the American dream: big money, big business, big profit. There was no mention of the people the American dream refers to, the people who work for the big business. Mr. Jarasek counted every student who attended classes at the Student Center before counting everyone who takes part in Free School or attends an activities fair. Mr. Jarasek has counted the students who make up the student governments. In his letter to SIU. As a figure representative of those who actually benefit from the many services offered by student government committees serve only 8,857 students at SIU. Has Jarasek counted every student who attended classes at the Student Center before counting everyone who takes part in Free School or attends an activities fair?

Jarasek has to wonder if the people who work for the big business are not of concern to us. Making money is our concern.

Take Iran for example. All that most Americans know is that Iran is in the Mid East, produces oil and there is some turmoil there between the government and the people. Some may know oil and weapons are traded rather freely between Iran and the U.S. What many do not know is to know or care about are the details. Consider this. The Shah has many political prisoners and is rumored to be using violence to keep them. The Shah's people are a relief both to the Shah and the tortured prisoners.

Now if one has any faith in mankind, one can hope that others see serious wrong-doings going on somewhere else than their own backyards. To ignore it does not make it go away any more than the miners. It actually makes it an outrage. Obviously the both of you were upset at the anti-American statements. The protesting Iranian students are using their own words of speech. To deny them these rights would be nothing but an encroachment upon that undeniable right. In Iran, students these are already denied these rights. Is this not as equally immoral? But we condone that activity by supporting the Shah. That, Mr. Iacoccain and Mr. Some, is anyone else that thinks along the same lines, is much more anti-American than the students. The Shah's wrong and consequentially expenses of U.S. wrong-doings.

Incidently, when has "making an honest buck" with cause ever come short of anything but exploitation?

Patrick E. Collier
Junior, Philosophy

Coal strike prolonged by owners, not miners

Mr. Daily, I find your comments about the UMW not only narrow-minded but callous and inane. In your letter you accused us of being owners, not workers, and made us guilty of "the moral...right to endanger the welfare or happiness of those not directly involved in the coal strike." We have the moral right to order men into a Dante-like pit that is fit for neither man nor beast. Have we the moral right to demand that they sacrifice their health and risk their lives, so that our insatiable appetite for energy is satisfied? Most states have animal anti-cruelty laws that are more stringent than the laws governing working conditions under the UMW. If owners have always exploited the miners in a terrible fashion, why don't we exploit the owners? Letting the miners for their determination in resisting their employers, many people (that means you, Mr. Daily) become insane because their comforts are at serious risk.

We, as energy consuming citizens, should feel morally obligated to see that the miners receive their fair lot.

The duration of the current coal strike is not due to unfair demands by the miners, but by the unwillingness of the coal operators to grant the miners equitable compensation. If the miners would remain working, the operators would be forced to pay the miners for their determination in resisting their employers, many people (that means you, Mr. Daily) become insane because their comforts are at serious risk.

We, as energy consuming citizens, should feel morally obligated to see that the miners receive their fair lot.

Jeffrey R. Behrke
Freshman, History

Splitting moral issues from profits to fascism

I was delighted to read the March 8 letter from Mr. Iacoccain and Mr. Some. It superbly demonstrates with its very loud language, the ease with which they (and I assume everyone else that would like to believe so) separate "trying to make an honest buck" from moral issues which they fail to see anything but naivete in. Only a year or so ago none of us had heard of Mr. Iacocca. But when that elder brother's announcement of a few years back, came true, then moral objections in the philosopher's realm of specialization and not fact came. He had just completed research which "proved" that napalm would not stick to its victim's skin and was accordingly less effective. A true miracle of modern science.

Go ahead and make your "honest buck," you fascists.

Dan Owen, Chairperson
Lowman Against Racism Exploitation
Daily Ephoros, March 16, 1978, Page 5
'Subversive' lecture, amusing acting

By Michael V. Wein
Staff Writer

The Sound of Subversion: Writing in Antiquity was the title of a lecture given by professor of Classics at Cornell University. In the lecture, he discussed the role of subversion in ancient literature.

The subject of the lecture was the role of subversion in ancient literature. The professor discussed how subversion was used to challenge the status quo and to express dissenting opinions. He cited examples from Greek and Roman literature to illustrate his points.

The lecture was well-received by the audience, who found the professor's insights into the role of subversion in ancient literature both thought-provoking and entertaining.

The professor, who has been teaching at Cornell for over a decade, is widely recognized as an expert in the field of Classics. His lecture was attended by a large audience, who were impressed by his engaging style and his deep knowledge of the subject.
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Carbondale

April 8 pm

PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE

Details in the first D.E. after break have a good time...

SIU ARENA

Two Midwest acts who've made it big to appear at Arena

I "ya gonna get to heaven," you might try "room a little hell" when the authors of that popular song, the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, appear at 8 p.m. April 6 at the Arena. Also on the bill will be Pure Prairie League.

From Springfield, Mo., in 1972, the "Daredevils" struck paydirt with their first album, "Ozark Mountain Daredevils," which was recorded in England with legendary producer Glyn Johns and released in 1973. A hit single, "If Ya Wanna Get To Heaven (Ya Gotta Have A Little Hell)," propelled them to instant success and popularity on the rock circuit. They have sustained with subsequent hits like "Jackie Blue," "Baby," "Kathy," and "You Know You Know" have been released.

Pure Prairie League is dedicated to a woman's temperance organization in an old Errol Flynn movie called "Dodge City." Formed in the Ohio River Valley area of Kentucky, the original band recorded two albums and faded into near-obsccurity.

Slowly but surely, one of the band's hits, "Fusin' Out," eventually developed interest in the band and their record company, which had not given them the proper attention. Since then, Pure Prairie League has scored "Two Lane Highway," "If The Shoe Fits," and "Dance," plus a live album, all sporting Norman Greenbaum's "Spirit In The Sky." The bands will appear in the Arena's Focus Four format which seats approximately 4,000 people. Tickets will go on sale after break.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS DAY,
APRIL 26, 1978

Petitions can be picked up in the Student Government Office.

Completed petitions must be turned in to the Student Government office by:

March 29, 1978, 5:00 p.m.

Chicken Pickin' Tues. & Wed.

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Reg. 3-piece Combination Dinner Box

$1.59

3 pieces of chicken whipped potatoes & gravy
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Final Clearance!

75% OFF

All SIU IMPRINTED ITEMS! That includes Jewelry, Clothing Notebooks and anything else you can find SIU on!

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Don't Miss the Bargains - Get there early for the Best Choice!!

823 S. Illinois

Wolfman rocks Merlin's Tuesday

Wolfman Jack, a radio personality whose manic beatnik rap and frenetic approach to rock-and-roll programming gained him national attention, will appear at Merlin's in two shows at 9:30 and 11 p.m. Tuesday night.

The early show is for high school students only, as part of the club's ongoing "Teen Night" series. The later show is a rock-and-roll revival where "oldsters" like college students are welcome.

"We couldn't forget those who've made Merlin's the unique gathering place it is," said promotion manager Joe Pacheco. "So the Wolfman agreed to put on a rock and roll show for the many former teenagers who want to see him do his thing."

Tickets for both shows will be available at the door only. The early show costs $1.95 and a high school I.D. must be presented.

Merlin's is well-known in the area for its "Midnight Special" for his role in George Lucas' film "American Graffiti" and his guest appearances on such television shows as "Snoopy and Cher."

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, March 14, 1978
Campus Interviews for TI Equipment Group

Match your degree to our multitude of openings.
(U.S. Citizenship required)

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The Southwest's largest and liveliest metropolitan area.
Discover all the glitter and glamour, spectacular sport and high fashion. Dallas is famous for - yet an economical place to make a home. Cost of living is way below the urban U.S. average. And there's no state income tax. The country's 8th largest city has year-round sunshine plus lots of lakes and facilities to enjoy it. The area has 34 colleges, 102 major medical facilities, and a wealth of major metropolitan entertainment.

Interviewing on Campus
March 15 & 16

If unable to interview at this time, send resume to: Martha Marshall/Texas Instruments
P.O. Box 6015, M.S. 222/Dallas, Texas 75222

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Bakalis launches media campaign in primary race

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD—Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis says he can’t count on anything, but he’d be a liar if he didn’t think he will badly beat his opponent for the March 31 Democratic primary for governor, state Senator Delbert Williams.

The two contenders, Bakalis—a two-time winner in statewide elections—and Williams—a two-time loser in Democratic primaries—are as alike as night and day.

Bakalis has launched an all-out campaign with heavy media advertising directed at Republican Gov. James R. Williams, a Collinsville lawyer, stays mostly at home and has spent less than $900 for radio advertising and bumper stickers.

During the first three days of March, state campaign finance records show that Bakalis’ main fundraising arm, seeded with $25,000 in a newly-created committee called “A Lot of Citizens Who Want Mike Bakalis to be Governor,” Bakalis says nearly all the money already has been spent, mostly on television advertising in Chicago.

Williams has spent a comparative pittance—$370 of his own or his 90-year-old mother’s money—saying he depends on his own name recognition and that of his playwright brother, Tennessee Williams, for votes.

Bakalis, 39, has twice upset Republican opponents considered stronger than he. Williams, 58, has twice lost in primary races to Democratic opponents.

In 1979, Bakalis beat Ray Page by nearly a half-million votes.

 realizing what did the president
know and when did he know it.
But we do know that later he become personally and vociferously involved and finally, his back to the wall, had to invoke all the authority he could command.

His personal secretary, Susan Clough, who works in a room directly between the ceremonial Oval Office and the president’s small study, recalls positively that only two weeks after his inaugural, she became aware of an unconventional visitor.

Maintenance men were summoned and circumstantial evidence strongly suggested a dead mouse somewhere on U.S. historic walls. Flots of potato chips were discovered behind a cabinet, hundreds from the Ford administration as an otherwise immaculate transition. Clough’s office was parted.

The president’s secretary was told that mice had been a White House problem at least as far back as the Eisenhower administration. Eyewitnesses had testified they actually saw mice climbing the drapes of the Oval Office.

Mike, Clough was told by experts, apparently were able to build up a general immunity to White House predators and thus could mingle to the building from one administration to the next, like non-presidential appointees protected by Civil Service.

In subsequent days and weeks, Clough, an attractive Southern blond, with doe eyes and no inclination to panic, began hearing mice skittering in the walls and ducts and vents. Then she began seeing mice skulking behind furniture and dashing boldly across the carpeting.

Maintenance men were called in repeatedly and while the president’s secretary is satisfied they were doing their best, their best was nowhere near enough.

(Continued on Page 13)

Exhibits, lectures will be presented during Sun Week

The Southern Illinois Sun Cooperative Group, consisting of University organizations, private industry and the community, will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for individuals and groups interested in co-sponsoring Sun Week in Southern Illinois, May 17.

Celebration of Sun Week will be nationwide with Carbonado as the center of activity in Southern Illinois.

Richard Archer, instructor of design at SIU and main coordinator of Southern Illinois Sun Week activities, said speakers, exhibitors, fundraisers and volunteers are needed.

Speakers, film programs and exhibits will focus on the potential of solar energy and the transition to an energy supply based on renewable energy sources.

Sun Week activities already planned for Southern Illinois include a solar energy display and information center May 3-5 at University Mall in Carbondale and an technology lectures, seminars and workshops.

R. Buchmiller, teaching assistant in residence at University City Science Center in Philadelphia and SIU professor emeritus, is scheduled to highlight Sun Day, May 3. Buchmiller is a world authority on renewable energy systems.

Persons interested in particular topics or in obtaining information about Sun Week in Southern Illinois may contact Archer at 452-5761.
Health policy board names acting head

By Vicky LeBaron

The Student Health Service Policy Review Board has appointed an acting chairman for its next meeting, and I am pleased to announce that Election Day will be held in the Student Union. The board will meet on Thursday, September 20th, at 9:30 a.m. to discuss the appointment of a new chairman. The meeting will be open to the public.

The Student Health Service Policy Review Board is the student body's representative on the Health Service Board. The board meets to discuss and make recommendations to the Health Service Board on matters affecting the health of students.

The board consists of nine members, five of whom are elected by the student body and four of whom are appointed by the administration. The members of the board serve one-year terms.

The acting chairman, who will serve until the next meeting, will be responsible for ensuring that the board's work is completed in a timely manner.

Speaker will focus on civil service benefits at meeting

Illinois Education Association (IEA) President Mel Smith will speak to the Civil Service Employees Union (CSEU) on Monday, March 20th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. The meeting is open to all employees of the university. Smith will discuss the benefits of membership in the IEA and how to enroll.

Activities

STU Jazz Band clinic, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A-B-C-D.
IEA Civil Service meeting, 9 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A-B-C-D.
Campus Crusade meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Ballroom A-B-C-D.
Triangle Fraternity meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
IVC-F meeting, noon-12:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
SGAC Consortium meeting, 2 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Green Unlimited meeting, 6-6:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Video Committee "Dance Pop," 7-8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
AG Seminar, 7-8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Alpha Gamma Rho coffee hour, 8-9 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Society of Geologists & Mining Engineers meeting, 1-2 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Basketball Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Pi Kappa Phi meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
B.A. Travel

No Service Charge

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CARBONDALE
Sheriff: Killing yields no leads

By John Jenkins
Staff Writer

Detectives from the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office are still working on the Lucille Fligor murder case, but there are still no leads or suspects in the slaying.

Don White, Jackson County sheriff, said Monday that his office has received tips but “they haven’t led to anything.”

Fligor was murdered in her home south of Carbondale on November 28.

White has said the motive in the case might have been burglary because 10 guns and a television were taken from the Fligor residence.

Serial numbers from the guns have been fed into a national crime computer so if the guns are confiscated in some other part of the country the sheriff’s office here will be notified, White added.

So far no other police departments have reported conclusively guns that match the description of those taken from the Fligor home.

Since the killing the reward fund for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer has grown to more than $6,200. The fund was started by the Waymond Presley Foundation and any information will be kept confidential, Presley said.

Campus Briefs

Herbert Levinson, former School of Music faculty member, died last week in Albuquerque, N.M., where he had been teaching at the University of New Mexico. Levinson taught at SIU from 1964 to 1969. He was director of the University Orchestra, a member of the Faculty String Quartet, and also taught strings and general studies classes. He is survived by his wife, Rosemary, two sons, two daughters and one grandson.

Steve Ties, lecturer in English, will read his own fiction and poetry at the English Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Lounge. All are welcome.

A program on “Discipline of Marriage” will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Women’s Center, 900 W. Freeman. Mary Lou Rouhandeh, an attorney, will speak on Illinois’ new discipline of marriage act and compare it with the old divorce law.

The following companies are looking for students for internship programs: Automatic Electric, Northlake, is looking for a junior in computer science and for its summer program; the General Services Administration, Chicago, is looking for a junior in electrical engineering for its Federal Summer Interns program; deadline for applications is Wednesday; Tupperware Home Parties, Orlando, Fla., is looking for juniors and seniors in finance economics or journalism for a food editor internship on a major newspaper; the Farmers Home Administration will be on campus Thursday interviewing sophomores and juniors in Agriculture, who are interested in cooperative education work experience this summer. Interested persons can call Jimmie Minnino at the Career Planning and Placement Center, 453-2331.

Auditions will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. for a short drama. Peoples Voices of the Arts Theater Company will produce the dramatic works in late April. Interested persons can call 549-7285.

“aric, the Future of the Past: Lessons From Archaeology” will be discussed by George Gumerman, professor in Anthropology, at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Frank Horton, Drury Church, 3001 W. Main St. Deadline for the Giant City Blacktop. The program is the second in the Evenings For Archway series. The series is designed to offer speakers and their audience a chance to engage in question-answer discussions on various topics. Donations of $1 will be collected to benefit Archway.

COO-COO’S

ST. PATRICK’S DAY CELEBRATION!

Join in on the party
MARCH 17 - FRIDAY

Green Beer
½ price from
8-10 p.m.
Visits by your favorite Leprechaun!

COO-COO’S is
located in the
S.I. Bowling & Recreation Center - Carterville
RT. 13.
Student's trial delayed; attorney appointed judge

The trial of an SIU student charged with illegal delivery of a controlled substance was continued in Jackson County Court yesterday because the defense attorney was reportedly appointed to a vacant associate judgeship.

District Attorney E. Edward C. Caffey, charged with two counts of illegal distribution of PCP, had his bench warrant revoked pending a Supreme Court appeal in the case. Caffey is being held in the same jail where he was transferred pending trial.

Student's trial delayed; attorney appointed judge

The trial was postponed because the judge in the case, Circuit Judge Richard Smith, was named Wednesday as an associate judge in the Cook County, District Court.

Traps, poison aid white house battle of 'nice and men'

(Continued from Page 10) 

It is no longer necessary for American power to be at war to convince the world that American power is no longer necessary for peace to be achieved.

In the last war, American power was necessary for peace. Now it is not.

There is no need to have American power in place to achieve peace. The world has learned that peace can be achieved without it.

Then, on a date uncertain, at a time when we aren't looking, the enemy will see a mouse in the president's own study office, and he will be told to repair for inspection by the military's top brass.

The commander in chief took the news calmly. He suggested that the trap and its contents be brought to the White House. The president's aides will decide what to do with them.

**Luncheon Buffet**

All You Can Eat $2.95

Soup & Salad Bar Only $1.95

Monday-Friday 11 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Don't Miss Our Special

Don't Miss Our Special

St. Patrick's Day Buffet

2400 W. Main

Carbondale 549-7311

Four burglaries committed in area

Four burglaries, in two different sections of Carbondale, were all committed by the same individual. Carbondale police said Monday.

Lt. Terry Murphy said the burglaries occurred sometime Sunday and entry in all the homes was gained by breaking windows. The homes were then ransacked, he added.

Police don't know if any of the burglaries were connected. Murphy said.

The homes were named the Capital's subway station, the Williams building, the city's courthouse, and the city's police station.

The homes were named the Capital's subway station, the Williams building, the city's courthouse, and the city's police station.

F-Senate to study athletics fee split

The Faculty Senate is scheduled to examine the distribution of fees at its meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The total amount of money received from the athletic fee is about $20,261. The fees paid by the men's program is $23,876.

Marines are a special breed—mature, combat fit, alert, confident, proud. To lead them is a special responsibility, requiring a unique kind of man—a Marine officer.

To lead them, he must know them. Command their respect, confidence, loyalty. Marines and Marine leaders. Put them together, they're the finest fighting team anywhere. If you're interested in leading the finest and enjoying the rewarding career of a Marine officer, call 800-433-2600, toll free in California 800-423-2600, toll free in California 800-252-0241.


Captain Bessey and Staff Sergeant Ortuno will be in the Saline Room of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 14-16. Drop by and see us or CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT AT 314-260-3735.
Text theft season approaching

By Michelle Redfern
Student Writer

With the semester's end and the peak season for textbook theft in sight, students would be wise to mark their books. According to Mona Glenn, assistant manager at the University Bookstore, "Making your books doesn't necessarily prevent theft." Glenn said, "but often serves as a deterrent to the thieves and greatly assists us when they attempt to sell stolen textbooks."

Glen says she has noticed that there seems to be an increase of theft at the end of a semester, especially in the spring, because of a higher cash value paid for used textbooks at that time.

Local bookstores are concerned about the problem and work closely together in an attempt to stop the thefts. When a book is reported stolen, the store assists another by calling to notify the buy-back clerks of the theft.

Glen warns that if your books are stolen, notify all of the bookstores immediately.

"Most stolen books are sold back the same day they are taken," Glenn said. Most students will wait a day or so to report the theft, and by that time it is usually too late.

To mark your books, write your name and identification number near the spine of the book on three or four pages with numbers that are easily remembered, such as a birth date or anniversary. Glenn suggested, "In using this system, it would be difficult for a thief to prove the book isn't." Glenn said, "Most people just write their name on the front page, which can easily be removed and never noticed by the buy-back clerks."

The University Bookstore has had some success in its efforts to curb textbook theftery.

"We used to have quite a problem with people taking unsecured backpacks that weren't theirs, but ever since we installed our new system of checking backpacks in and watching them while students are in the store, we haven't had one case of reported theft from our store," said Donna Patheal, manager of the University Bookstore.

Capt. Bob Presley of the University police said that if an offender is caught selling a stolen book and a complaint is filed, immediate action is taken to process the complaint and file charges against the thief. Possession of stolen property under $150 is considered a misdemeanor with imprisonment up to one year and a fine set by a judge. Theft over $150 is considered a felony.

Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of March 30.

Monday, March 27

Tuesday, March 28
Haskins & Brall, CPA, St. Louis: Ac—among interns only.

Wednesday, March 29
American Telephone & Telegraph: Group Engineers, St. Louis: Salary: group representatives, Work w/insurance agents and brokers in placing group insurance, career

Thursday, March 30

Friday, March 31
Boeing Co., Seattle, Wash.: Civil engineer. Refer to Thursday, March 30, date.

Saturday, March 31

Ford Motor Credit Co., Dearborn, Mi.: Assistant customer service representative: Services and supports Bank Credit Card accounts. Performs tasks of Ford dealer weekly, various customer services. Civil engineering students. Major: Business Administration, liberal arts, or previous experience.

There has been a new Training Site designated by the 2151 General Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., in Southern Illinois. We need men and women with or without previous military experience to become enlisted members of the Army Reserve. If you don't have one of the skills listed below, LET'S TALK TRAINING.

- LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES
- NURSES AIDES
- OPERATIONAL ROOM TECH
- X-RAY TECH
- OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY
- SPECIALIST
- LAB TECH

In addition to the skills listed above, we also need PHYSICISTS and REGISTERED NURSES to become commissioned officers.

For further information call SPC Barnett at 618-997-4889, or call collect at 618-994-3222.

Medical Careers in The Army Reserve.
Three accused of welfare fraud

CHICAGO (AP) - A Baptist minister, his wife, and his sister were accused Monday of illegally receiving $42,000 in an alleged welfare scheme.

The Rev. Roland Gray, 30, his wife, Elizabeth, 22, and the minister's sister, Queen French, 41, were named in affidavits of an investigation returned by a Cook County grand jury. When the three were cut from public aid rolls in January 1971, they gave false statements to the Public Aid Department in order to get back on the list, the indictment said. The payments were made between December 1971 and January 1972. In addition to perjury and theft, they are charged with fraud.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance:

- Part-time work
- Full-time work
- Government funds
- Project grants
- Research grants

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office. Positions available are:

- Typists
- Secretaries
- Clerical workers
- Janitors
- Maintenance workers

Use opening, secretarial, at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. one opening, good typist must have experience with office machines. Morning work block, three openings, afternoons work block, one opening, time to be arranged.

Giant City Lodge and Gift Shop

Dine with us and browse in our gift and souvenir shop. We have a fine selection of gifts for everyone, featuring genuine Indian made turquoise jewelry and other handicrafts.

Opening March 17.

Giant City Park
Phone 457-4921
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Merlin's Rock 'N Roll Revival

Rock 'N Roll with the Man Himself

Wolfgang Jack
Co-host of NBC-TV's Midnight Special

TONIGHT ONLY!!

doors open at 10:45 p.m.
**Duplexes**

**LUXURY DUPLEX UN \**

**FURNISHED 2 BEDROOMS/2 1/2 BATHS**

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**LEONARD**: Contact for more information.

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- **WANTED NEXT MONTH: SPED THERAPIST**
- **WANTED NEXT MONTH: SPED THERAPIST**

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**ATTENTION GARDENERS**

- **GARDEN SHOW**
- **Saturday 9am to 5pm**
- **Sunday 9am to 4pm**
- **Free admission**

**BARGAINS AND BUYING**: Contact for more details.

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**FREEBIES**

- **FREEBIES**: Contact for more information.

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**THANK YOU**

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**MILLICENT CLAYTON**

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Women cagers stopped in bid for regional title

By Paul Vander MARK
Sports Editor

Coach Cindy Scott had devised a scenario before the women's basketball team began play last weekend in the AIAW Midwest Regional at East Lansing, Mich. She thought Indiana would be playing in the championship game Saturday if they defeated the host Michigan State Spartans Thursday night.

The story was progressing well when the women edged the second-seeded Spartans 63-62 in the quarterfinals of the eight-team tournament. Scott's plot, however, did not allow for the unexpected, and a mashup late in Thursday's game turned a possible fairy tale into a nightmarish ending.

Sue Faber, a smooth, 6-0 freshman forward, injured her right knee with 1:56 left and SIU leading 58-57. The Salukis managed to hold on to beat the Spartans, but they lost the services of Faber for the remainder of the tournament.

The Salukis could not overcome Faber's absence in the semifinals as they dropped out of title contention as a 48-43 loss to Indiana State. A team the Salukis had deemed 94-91 earlier in the season. The nightmarish ending was completed Saturday night when Kelly Camp of Wisconsinsv-axed a 2-foot jumper with two seconds left in the game to seal a 65-64 win in the third-place game.

Top-seeded Ohio State defeated Indiana State 71-58 to win the tournament and advance to the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Yet this weekend's. Sixteen teams were eligible to play in the game this week and the four finalists will advance to Los Angeles for the semifinals and finals March 25-26. Faber was taken to Springfield Monday for an examination of the meniscus in her knee, and Scott said she may be operable on this week.

Faber's misfortune was remarkably similar to what happened to the men's team when Gary Wilson sprained his ankle prior to playing the title game with Creighton just as Coach Paul Lambert refuses to say Wilson's injury was directly responsible for the Salukis' loss. Creighton, Scott and her team had reasons to reach the title game with Faber on the scoreboard. Still, she had to wonder: "If we would have had Sue, it would have been a toss-up between us and Ohio State," Scott said. "But we still should have beaten Indiana State, even without her. We probably played our poorest game of the year against Indiana State."

Scott's thoughts were substantiated by the final statistics which credited the Salukis with 34 turnovers. SIU's turnover count gave Indiana State the opportunity in won, even though the Salukis shot only 38 percent from the field. "I knew Sue's absence would affect us on defense," Scott said. "But it primarily affected us on breaking the press. Indiana State pressed us the whole game and most of our turnovers came on the press. Sue usually does a good job of helping break the press." The Salukis, who finished the season with a 14-10 record, had a 12-point lead with 12 minutes left in Saturday's game, but an eight-minute span in which SIU scored only four points opened the gate for Wisconsin. and set the stage for Camp's heroics at the buzzer.

Bonnie Foley of the Salukis offense in the tournament, as she scored 33 points and collected 34 rebounds in the three games. Faber scored 36 points Thursday night before injuring her knee.


PHOTOGRAPHIC IMAGES, POETRY, SOUNDS:
These and other forms of expression will form the basis of a self-exploration and personal growth group sponsored by the University Counseling Center (Woody Hall). Call Marty Americark or Marcia Hausman at 653-5721.

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PUNCH PENNY PUB IN THE Lewis Park Mall

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16" SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL TOURNAMENTS
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Eligible: All SIU Students * Faculty/Staff with
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players are not eligible. Former Intercolligate

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ROSTERS ARE AVAILABLE AT INFORMATION DESK

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TUES., MARCH 28TH, 6:00 P.M.
DAVIS AUDITORIUM-WHAM BLDG.

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TODAY AND TONIGHT

Johnnie Walker
And
Water

RED LIPS KISS MY BLUE EYES AWAY

THE AMERICAN TAP
518 S. Illinrso Ave.
Two trackers place at NCAA meet

(Continued from Page 50)

The native of Kampala, Uganda was leading his precinct at the quater-
way-mile mark but two runners passed him with two laps to go and
a third also passed him on the backstretch—let him get too far ahead of him and
used to her pace for the final stretch, but he couldn't catch up.

Hartog said.

Baker pulled up with a third-

Collinsville to meet

Olney in 'super'

Now that the Class A state

basketball tournament has ended

and Nashville has claimed the state

championship for Southern Illinois, it is up to either Olney or Collinsville

to do the same thing for area fans

in Class AA competition.

The rivalry between the two teams will square off at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday at the Arena in a game that

will determine Southern Illinois' representative to the quarterfinals

in Champaign Friday.

Collinsville came into the game with a record of 18-3.

The Kahoks defeated Belleville West, 74-64, in the Alton sectional to advance to the super-

sectional.

Olney reached the supersectional by virtue of a 70-68 victory over

Centralia in the West Frankfort sectional. The Tigers sport a 25-7

record entering the sectional.

place time of 1:32.6--just .03 of a

second behind the second place

runner. The winning time in the

men's race was 2:31.5.

"I am disappointed in Mike

because he was in good enough

shape—he was ready to run.

Kee had a bad 800 and the field

was tough. I knew he would run

at the point, but he couldn't run

the 800 yards. He needs to work

on his form. I was pleased with the

Michigan player," Hartog said.

Hartog was voted the District 5

coach of the year following the

meet.

Missouri defeats netters 6-3

By Steve Cauens

Staff Writer.

The men's tennis No. 1 doubles

team came up with its strongest

match of the year Saturday night,

but it still enough as the up-

seeded Salukis were defeated by

Missouri 6-1.

"It's a big step in the right direc-

tion," said Coach Dick LeFevere

after watching Jeff Labor and

Steve Kenney team up to

defeat the Tigers No. 1 doubles

team, which was ranked first

among Region 5 doubles teams last

season.

"They're playing better now and

with more confidence."

Labor and Kenney broke

doubles opponents' serve in the fourth

game of the first set to break open

a tight match and went on to a 6-3,

6-3 victory. The top two Salukis

came up with some outstanding

passing shots and often caught their

Missouri opponents playing too

close to the net.

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and spring is in the air,

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BY DAS FASS HAVE A

FASSBURGER

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The Works Include Swiss or Cheddar Cheese

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Marks, Johnson stand out in NCAA indoor track meet

By George Cusak
Staff Writer

For those who heard bits and pieces about the two-day NCAA track meet last weekend at Detroit, things weren't as bad as they sounded.

Coach Lew Hartog agreed. "In some respects, it might sound disappointing," he said of the team's tie for 36th place, "but I'm not disappointed at all.

"I feel we did a fantastic job considering the amount of preparation we had for a meet of this caliber," he added. "I was most pleased with the way we handled the pressure on the first day and the third, respectively.

Mother Nature once again put a damper on things for Hartog's men as snow, ice and rain made conditions impossible for the runners. The team couldn't practice outside all week.

And inherently, the only two Salukis who walked at the meet and scored any points were junior Mark Marks in the 800 and Tim Johnson in the pole vault. The team was fighting winter weather getting in its late stage. Both Marks and Johnson earned All-America honors by placing in the top five.

Marks took seventh in the preliminary to qualify for competition in the finals, where he took fifth. He had a put of 60-11.5.

Johnson was one of seven who vaulted high enough for finals. He had an handicap, however.

"Tim's a record breaker of the list. He's vaulted higher than any other man his size. He's a natural at the pole vault"...

"It's not a recurrence of the flu the Thursday night when we were on our way to Detroit," Hartog said. "We've really been working hard and he gave us an upset stomach when he jumped."

Johnson didn't let the flu bug keep him from vaulting, though. He copped his 16-4 to 16-6 to take fourth place in the final.

Hartog's response? "I am amazed that he placed. He was sick during the whole meet. I'm very pleased with the way he handled it and the pressure on him without being able to practice outside.

Hartog added that he didn't think Marks would do as well as he did under the pressure on the first day and the third, respectively.

Another pleasant surprise came from Andy Roberts in the 60-yard high hurdles. The 6-4, 185-pounder senior from Springfield pulled up with a 7.17 second time to just miss qualifying for the final heat competition.

Before the meet, Hartog said that he wouldn't be surprised if Roberts did well, despite the fact and he wasn't the top-ranked hurdler. "I'll be very surprised if he doesn't break the school high hurdle record. Not just a super job and he did surprise me."

Stan Podolski made his first trip to the NCAA meet and took 10th place in the 35-pound weight throw with a toss of 59-4. Hartog explained that Podolski was "as tight as a drum" during the meet and he didn't throw well.

Rick Rock, Mike Bisase and Mike Kee didn't fare as well at Cobo Arena, though.

Rock, who sat out the Illinois State Relay meet two weeks ago to train for the NCAA meet, didn't score in long jump final heat competition. Rock scratched on four of his six jumps and two of the scratches would have been winning jumps, according to Hartog.

"This was Rick's first time on board. He pulled off the two large crowds that would have been sure winners," Hartog said.

The threat, motivated by the presence of Michigan State, Kent State and Indiana State, was dashed in the prelims with his 24-4 in the prelims put him in the finals, but his other jump that counted was also a 24-4 for second place which he pulled off in the finals. He came within one inch of Place in the long jump.

Bisase had tough luck in the 50-yard run, too. Three preliminary heats were run and the best two from each heat competed in a tie-breaker.

(Continued on Page 19)

Tim Johnson of the Saluki indoor track team pole vaulter, 16-0 at a recent meet. Johnson won All-America honors for his fourth-place jump of 16-0 at the meet Detroit last weekend. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Women gymnasts qualify for nationals

By Steve Couran
Staff Writer

In one of the most low-scoring, controversial Region 5 Championships ever, the SIU women's gymnastics team emerged victorious thereby qualifying for the National AIAW Championship meet scheduled to start March 28 in Seattle.

The Salukis won the five-state, 16-team meet with a team total of 131.95 to barely edge Michigan State which finished with 131.15 points in the two-day competition. Kent State placed third with 137.95 points and Indiana State finished fourth with a score of 137.70.

According to SIU Coach Herb Vogel, the judges became the foremost opponents of most of the teams at the meet.

"The meet refers to her 16-member judging staff were charged by the Region 5 Coaches association with ultra-conservative scoring and were threatened with a walkout midway through the competition," he said.

The threat, motivated by the presence of Michigan State, Kent State and Indiana State, was dashed in the prelims with its 136.10 score.

Tim Johnson of the Saluki indoor track team pole vaulter, 16-0 at a recent meet. Johnson won All-America honors for his fourth-place jump of 16-0 at the meet Detroit last weekend. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

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