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Popa Ernesto's fails to meet county health requirements

By Steve Lambert

A Carbondale restaurant-liquor establishment has scored below minimum Jackson County Health Department requirements, results of the department's latest health inspection show.

Popa Ernesto's, 311 E. Main St., scored 86 points during the Health Department's February inspection—one below the minimum standards set forth in the department's numerical rating scales. The results cite the restaurant for repeated health violations, especially in its food handling practices.

Although a follow up inspection is scheduled, a Prior, environment health director at the Health Department, said Wednesday no enforcement action has yet been taken against the restaurant.

Popa Ernesto's was the only liquor establishment out of 20 inspected to score below minimum requirements.

Last week, the city released results of inspections conducted by the Health Department in January, in which all 12 liquor establishments inspected scored above minimum requirements.

Dr. J. St. Community, 119 N. Washington St., which barely met the standards in January had "quite improved conditions" during the latest inspection and was recommended for removal from classification as just fair one month earlier, had been cleaned significantly by February.

Pizza King, 306 S. Illinois Ave., was inspected twice during February, after inspectors discovered restroom problems and a leaky roof. Those problems were noted during the second inspection, but the restaurant received a perfect score for weather conditions. Bad weather conditions, inspectors said, have delayed possible roof repairs.

Other major problems found inspectors were nonworking electric hand dryer at the American Tap faulty plumbing at Das Fass and cleaning and maintenance problems at Quatro.

One establishment, Zorzal's, 301 E. Walnut St., received a perfect score from inspectors, while two new establishments, Hangar 5, 311 S. Illinois Ave., and Merlin's, 310 W. Freeman St., both received near perfect scores. The February inspections were the first to be conducted at the two new establishments.

Health scores are based on a scale of 100 points. Inspectors deduct up to five points for specific violations, which range from having dirty floors and walls to not having hot running water where employees wash their hands (five-point deduction).

Other common violations include the presence of toxic chemicals in the food preparation area (five-point deduction), faulty plumbing (a four-point deduction) and dirty refrigeration units (a two-point deduction).

Establishments are generally warned that their licenses might be suspended if they score less than 85 total points, have 10 or more violations or have not corrected at least one-half of all problems listed in the latest previous inspections.

February health scores for the establishments inspected were:

- American Tap, 311 S. Illinois Ave., scored a 90 out of 100 points since its last inspection in November.
- Buffalo Bob's, 101 W. College St., scored 96 out of 100 points in its inspection in October.
- Charlie's, 202 N. Main St., scored 97 out of 100 points since its (Continued on Page two)

Drinking rate below other colleges

Study reveals alcoholism problems among students

By Vicki Lebovitch Staff Writer

Although determined at University of Southern Illinois students found that 50 percent of 500 randomly sampled students met the criteria for alcoholism.

Dr. Lee Spalt, psychiatrist at the Health Service, ran the study during the first week of February. He has compiled the results into a paper which will be submitted to psychiatrist journals.

Spalt said the study suggests that more than half of the student population suffer from alcohol-related problems. These problems are serious enough to warrant a diagnosis of "definite or probable" alcoholism in more than a third of the college population. The study alcohol consisted of questionnaires sent to a 10 percent random sample of students. Of the 1,200 students sampled, data was analyzed from the 500 anonymous responses.

The questionnaire covered symptoms of alcoholism and psychiatric disorders. Questions concerning age, sex and symptoms of alcoholism were incorporated into the survey.

"The rate of alcoholism at the University is high but not higher than other schools or populations of that age," Spalt said. Spalt said all students eligible for the study revealed symptoms of alcoholism.

The survey included four groups of 10 symptoms of alcoholism. Students were asked to check the symptoms that applied to them in the past or present.

The alcoholism symptoms included drinking binges, blackouts, medical complications, withdrawal symptoms, arrests or traffic accidents related to drinking, inability to stop and drinking before breakfast.

Twenty percent of the students reported symptoms from three or four groups and met the criteria, according to Spalt, for "definite alcoholism." About 16 percent reported symptoms from two groups and on that basis, showed "probable alcoholism."

The study was based on diagnostic criteria from Washington University's Department of Psychiatry at St. Louis. The Washington University study sets criteria for alcoholism and its psychiatric disorders.

Spalt said findings showed that alcoholism started at the average age of 18 years old, was more common for men and was not related to marital status.

Alcohol-related problems were about twice as frequent among male students than female students (60 to 30 percent). Marital status was not associated with differences in incidences of symptoms of alcoholism.

The most frequently reported symptoms of alcoholism were the family's objection to the individual's drinking, in 94 percent of the respondents. Also, men blackouts and guilt about drinking occurred in 30 percent of the individuals.

Spalt said alcoholism is a major problem throughout the entire population but is most prevalent in college students. Clinicians, doctors, and counselors should be prepared to evaluate students for alcoholism, he suggested.

"Most people don't know how alcoholism affects the body. The data from the study could be used to help prevent complications from alcoholism," said Spalt, who has been at the University for five years.

"Alcoholism in College Students," Spalt's paper, will be directed towards health care professionals including psychologists, doctors and psychiatrists.

Republicans bid for sheriff seat

The Republican nomination for Jackson County sheriff is the most contested county race in the upcoming primary elections. The election will be March 11.

The four Republicans who filed for the nomination are Vernon Bagley, Warren Grammer, John Hoffman and William Murrow. Democratic incumbent Dan Wille is unopposed in the primary.

Stories on the five candidates appear on Pages 13, 14, 15 and 16.
News Briefs

Begin: Israeli strike complete; forces will stay

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Israeli forces completed a massive strike yesterday. Public transportation, banks, schools and other services were closed as the military moved to paralyze the country.

Senator predict ratification of Canal treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders are cautiously predicting that the full Senate will ratify the Panama Canal treaty Thursday. It was defeated in 1914.

Marion prisoners staging hunger strike

MARION (AP)—As many as 162 inmates at Marion Federal Penitentiary have staged a hunger strike since Monday, refusing to eat meals to protest the death of a cellmate.

Miller: New contract has vast improvements

WASHINGTON (AP)—The president of the United Mine Workers, preparing for a session with his bargaining council Wednesday, said the new tentative contract with the coal industry contains "vast improvements" over the contract that striking miners held 10 days ago. UMWA President Arnold R. Miller said he "can't imagine the rank and file turning down that contract."

IEA head: Civil service unionize

By Debbie Thurber
Staff Writer
Southern Illinois University's newly formed Civil Service Employees Union (IEA) is asking civil service employees in a speech Friday to unionize.

Senator tables bill to place activity fee hike on ballot

The Student Senate tabbed a bill Wednesday night that would have raised the student activity fee by $2.00, the same amount as last year.

Repeated health violations trouble Carbondale restaurants

(Continued from Page 1) last inspection in July:

Jim's Pizza, 519 S. Illinois Ave.—47, a gain of eight points since its previous inspection in November.

L.B.J.'s Steakhouse—a gain of four points since its previous inspection in January.

Mrs. Pat's, 110 W. Main St.—48, a loss of three points since its previous inspection in November.

The state requires that each liquor establishment be inspected at least twice a year. However, Prior said, inspections sometimes occur up to once a month in establishments where health problems persist.

Each liquor establishment in Carbondale is inspected, on the average, about four times a year. Carbondale has 53 licensed liquor establishments.

S-Senate Met sets funds for faculty raises

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer
A $50,000 allocation of the state funds allocated for faculty salary increases should be reserved every year for campus-wide raises due to inflation, the Senate Faculty decided Tuesday.

The vote came after several changes were made to the resolution the Senate Faculty introduced in October. The resolution asked the state to allocate an extra amount of money to the campuses to cover the cost of faculty salary increases.

Several senators were also worried about how cost of living and merit raises would be distributed.
Belchak’s back in town, still unemployed and free

By Joan Nesby
Staff Writer
He walks up and down streets pasted with cardboard signs that read “Freedom Now” and “Have a Happy Now.”

His face is weathered, his beard is silver grey and his long black overcoat is tattered and frayed.

He has a job—no’s against his philosophy.

His name is Mike Belchak, and he’s back in Carbondale after a two-year absence.

Belchak looks different. He no longer wears the cardboard box or the hat which dangles a dollar bill in front of his face.

He believes his philosophy is the same. Everything should be free and no one should do anything he doesn’t want to.

Belchak is on a stopover this time. Belchak says he’s on his way to Florida to visit a lady pen pal.

“I got a letter from her today,” Belchak said Wednesday. “It was dated August 8. She was a pen pal of mine over a year ago before I left.

“I talked to her by phone last night. She said she still wants me to come out to see her.”

Belchak, 44, said he might settle down some day, “If I find the right companion.” He’s looking for a companion who will do whatever she wants and let him do whatever he wants.

Belchak’s future’s now “promissary,” Belchak explained. “No hassle if I want to leave. I won’t promise to stay for better or for worse, because if it’s not better I won’t stay.

A “resumes,” which he carries with him at all times, lists his marriage, mood as “open to new fangled relationships.” Belchak admits he’s getting anxious to see her already.

But he will stay in Carbondale with a friend, Bill Swank, for about a week to allow time for his social security check to catch up with him. That’s how he survives—on social security disability checks for heart trouble and his veteran’s pension.

It is coming to around $400 a month, which Belchak says is more than enough for him to live on.

“I live on $100 a month,” Belchak said. “And use the rest for bus tickets, and printing costs.

Belchak and business associate Larry Johnson, who was Ernest Mann as a partner, print leaflets called Little Free Press which espouse freedom and happiness. Belchak has been in for the last nine years.

Nine years ago, Johnson handed Belchak a package asking for the free word. Belchak charges two cents now, if you can afford it, because he believes people get good feelings by paying their own way.

“Of course I want to improve anyone of good feeling,” Belchak said. “Plus, the pamphlets aren’t free yet. I work for free but the printer doesn’t.

The couple two years ago? First he visited his parents in Michigan, where he was “hassled” by his folks, so he went to Minneapolis, Minn., where his partner, Johnson, lives.

The two of them traveled to San Francisco to set up a new office for Little Free Pre’s but were unsuccessful.

Belchak wants to visit another lady pen pal in Ridgecrest, Calif., where he said he got a good reception from the town.

When he first came to Carbondale in 1975 he got a reception, too, but whether it was good or not. His bicycle was confiscated several times and he was arrested a couple of times, too, for riding the wrong way down Illinois Avenue, and for sleeping in abandoned buildings.

Business faculty gives dean vote of confidence

By Ed Lempehn
Business Writer
Faculty members of the College of Business and Administration defeated a resolution denouncing the vote of confidence in their dean, John R. Darling Jr., by a margin of one vote out of 17.

The vote, taken by secret ballot, was 22-12 against the resolution.

The resolution called for a vote of confidence with “insensitivity to the rights and responsibilities of students and failure to unite the faculty in pursuit of common goals.”

In an interview after the closed meeting, Darling called the session “productive.”

“Obviously, I would prefer to have 34 no’s, he said.

Darling said the meeting provided “an opportunity to bring some issues that were of concern to the faculty.”

Several issues were discussed, including recruitment of faculty within the college of Business and Administration, rank and tenure decisions for the faculty members in the college, duties of those in the administrative, objective, and salaries of administrators within the college.

“Issues such as these are departmental issues,” Darling said.

Participants, finances, administrative sciences, and accountancy are the four departments comprising the College of Business and Administration.

“We need to go back, as a college, and do a better job of formalizing some of the faculty concerns,” Darling said.

He said he expected a meeting of department heads and executives would be held next week. Issues debated at Wednesday’s meeting would be further discussed at that meeting.

Wednesday’s meeting was called at the request of more than 10 percent of the college’s faculty. Operating papers of the College of Business and Administration state that a special faculty meeting can be called at the request of 10 percent of the faculty.

Darling became dean of the college in July 1978.

Possible fee rejection blamed

SGAC fears activity price increase

By Daniel Considine
Student Writer
Students may have to pay higher prices for the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) films, concerts, tickets, and events if the proposed increase in the student activity fee is rejected by the administration, says Joe Keat.

Grier said that it appears the administration wants to reject the student fee increase because of the pending increase in the health fee.

Grier also outlined several other alternatives at the meeting should the fee increase be rejected.

The proposal will be voted on by Student Government next week. Before the vote, SGAC will contact the administration with a request by SGAC that the Graduate Student Council pass a motion giving SGAC 30 percent of the graduate activity fee. Presently, SGAC receives 30 percent of the undergraduate activity fee ($30,000), but receives none of the graduate activity fee ($200,000).

Another possible alternative, Grier said, would be to charge people without paid SGAC membership a $10 fee. Grier said that this alternative could create problems. However, because of the long lines that would develop at events from having to check ticket fees, the administration would not like to do this.

Grier said the council’s last resort would be to do away with the $10 entry charge. Grier said that cutting programming would not be in the best interest of the students. TheSGAC has received increasing demands from students for their services.

The proposal found mixed reaction among the SGAC committee chairpersons. Pat Davis, chairperson of the film committee, said that any further increase in ticket prices may drive a large number of students away from the daily films and that checking ticket fees statements would cause havoc because of the long lines that would result. She said she would be in favor of looking funds from the graduate activity fee or charging non-undergraduates a higher admission price.

Matt Lavery, chairperson of the video committee, and Pete Alexander, fine arts committee chairperson, agreed that unless the board admissions increase would be unfair to the undergraduates.

The council as a whole agreed that any change in admission policies should be tested over the summer. Grier also said he would like all committee chairpersons to prepare their own proposals concerning the possible funding problem.

Supreme Court ruling won’t effect SIU procedures

By Ray Valek
Staff Writer
A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision stating that students are not entitled to formal hearings when dropped for academic reasons will not affect the University, a campus official says.

"There’s no question of due process," said the university’s chief legal officer, Jerry H. Rehnquist. "It’s the same thing that’s happened in the past. Students are in effect suspended for a period of time, and then they can appeal to an appropriate body because the student is suspended for disciplinary reasons and not for academic reasons."

The court ruled that a university is within its rights to decide when a student is failing to produce a minimum acceptable level. The decision, written by Justice William H. Rehnquist, stated that the court declines to "ignore the historic holdment of educators by placing the question of academic standards in the court’s hands."

However, he added that since academic standards must be met according to specific university guidelines, most are not debatable. Further, said most hearing concerns disciplinary matters.

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Higher education must be rescued from bureaucrats

In higher education's bureaucracy, as in all bureaucracy, administrators and administration beget more and more administrators and administration. And as a by-product of this cancerous growth, administrators also seem to take good care of themselves and their own when pay raises come around.

The Illinois House has formed a special committee to investigate the state's higher education bureaucracy for inefficiency and is also concerned about the high salaries of some college administrators. The committee's concern is, unfortunately, well-founded.

The special committee needs to look into Illinois colleges and universities because of unnecessary and expensive waste in their administration. There is something inherently wrong when administrators at SIU and elsewhere in the state receive ever-increasing salaries at the same time the percentage of general revenue funds for higher education is steadily declining. Of the 100 highest paid state workers in Illinois, 92 are educators. And of the 14 top administrators at SIU, 12 of them get salaries above the national average. At the same time, the percentage of general revenue funds for higher education has dropped 7 percent over the last 11 years.

When coupled with inflation, these two trends in higher education are combining to make a mushrooming highly paid administrative staff contribute to the sort of demands that administrators and more administrators to draw higher and higher salaries. The committee should also look at the ratios of administrators per faculty and administrators per students and suggest ways to streamline higher education's bureaucracy.

It is in these ratios that the central issue of the problem rests. If the state allows higher education to flourish along in its current, uncontrolled state, it will be sanctifying a system of education which stresses administration over instruction, which conceals government administration while ignoring quality teaching standards, which worries too much about payrolls while paying too little attention to class rolls.

The whole point of education is supposed to be the instruction of students who are willing to acquire the knowledge and skills that will serve them in later life. Instead, the top-heavy bureaucracy that is higher education in Illinois is designed to serve the bureaucrat while giving the student hard lessons in waste, overkill, and inefficiency.

These are some of the problems the House will discover when it delves into the murky, deep waters of higher education's burgeoning bureaucracy. The problems will be hard to solve, but the committee's task is one that is needed and could ultimately benefit Illinois taxpayers, students and the state university system.

Gov. James Thompson has indicated he won't touch this issue. In an election year, it's a hot potato. But it is refreshing that the Illinois House, despite the upcoming elections, has decided to tackle the problem anyway.

Crime of the century is law-breaking made simple; take two holy tablets and call Congress in morning

By Arthur Hoppe

The crime of the century was pulled off the morning of May 13, 1964, by Emmerson Stowe, Jr., who accomplished the incredible feat of breaking every single law on the books in the span of one hour and eight minutes.

"I couldn't have done it," the 34-year-old hardened criminal explained said afterwards. "Without the help of Anita Bryant.

Stowe was obviously referring to Miss Bryant's recent appearance on television in the fall of 1977. At that time, the Orange juice queen said on the "Today" show that she favored making homosexuality illegal because "I believe in God's law and that the law of the land should be in line with it."

Gay-liberation groups protested vehemently under the slogan: "When gays are outlawed, only outlaws will be gay." But here was an idea whose time had come.

For all that very moment Congress was considering legislation to simplify the Criminal Code. So when an amendment was introduced merely to supplant the code with the Ten Commandments, it passed unanimously.

"Who in hell," as one Senator put it privately, "is going to vote against the Ten Commandments?"

Thus set the stage for Stowe, whose secret ambition was to become the most famous scofflaw of all time. Laying his plans, he "luckily" arrived on the morning in question at the No-Tell Motel with a glass jar of Mrs. Butterworth's pancake syrup napked in the form of the fictitious Mrs. Butterworth, four pancakes, a spray can of Haid, a framed photograph of Liberace, and Mrs. George M. "Cupcakes" Wheaton. Four hours later, following a high-speed chase, Stowe was arrested by Judge Milton Feck, who said sternly: "Young man, you have violated the law."

"Oh, no, sir," said Stowe proudly, "all ten of them."

The Judge frowned. "But you are charged only with Number Seven, committing adultery with Mrs. Wheaton."

"Yeah, but she's my neighbor's wife. And I covered his power mower, too. So much for Number Ten. Now, on arriving at the motel, I registered as Mr. and Mrs. Wooladass, thus taking care of Number Nine, and sprayed the room with Haid. Knocking off the three pancakes, two Chess and Number Six."

"Popping an unwrapped bar of soap in my pocket to violate Number Eight. I served the pancakes, telling Mrs. Wheaton I worshipped the battle of candy. As it was a perfect greased up ing (Number Two) of Mrs. Butterworth, even though. God Damn it, I Number Three, she couldn't hold a candle to Liberace when I dole out my number one (Number One). As for Numbers Four and Five, let the record show that today is Sunday and it's Mother's Day."

"Amazing!" cried Judge Feck. "I only wish I could properly reward your accomplishment by sending you to jail.

"You can!"

"Even since they passed these new laws," said the Judge with a sigh, "there hasn't been any room..."

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College bureaucrats get big salaries

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part series on the administrative bureaucracy of the state university system.

One of the targets of a special House committee investigating the excessive, burgeoning bureaucracy of higher education are administrative salaries.

The 50 highest paid people, 92 are educators. Richard Moiy, dean of SIU's School of Medicine, tops the list as an annual salary of $65,504. Second highest paid in the state is Sydney Louis, associate dean of the school, who makes $85,004 a year. University President John Corbally ranks third with annual pay of $84,000.

The governor of Illinois is paid $50,000 a year, while legislators currently draw $20,000 a year.

Chairman of the House Committee is Rep. Douglas Barten, a Springfield, who holds a doctorate in economics from the University of Illinois. Kane has charged that state universities are "overly directed and overly planned" and has ordered legislative research on the costs and functions of higher education bureaucracy. Among this information, Kane's committee, the State Government Organization Committee, will try to cut costs and streamline functions. Initial hearings are scheduled to begin later this month.

The report's panel will be wading through that of the top 20 highest paid state employees, all are educators—eight from SIU and 11 from the U of I. James Purman, executive director of the Board of Higher Education (BHE), is 17th on that list as an annual salary of $84,004.

Last September, the Chronicle of Higher Education released a survey of average administrative salaries at more than 1,000 public and private universities and colleges. When compared to those figures, 11 of SIU's 10 top level administrators draw pay above the national average salary for their jobs.

For example, SIU's director of computer services is paid $28,861 a year more than the national average salary for that job. And President Warren Brandoll's base salary of $60,000 is $6,000 more than the average salary for university presidents.

Five vice presidents come associate and assistant vice presidents, directors, associate and assistant directors, dean, associate and assistant deans. For instance, SIU's vice president for academic affairs and research has four associate or assistant vice presidents. The average salary range for the five positions is from $25,000 to $42,750. The vice president for financial affairs has three associate or assistant vice presidents, drawing salaries between $27,616 and $30,500; the College of Education has a dean making $40,000 a year and three full professors are behind him with annual salaries between $38,075 and $32,216.

With a cadre of high paid administrators and dwindling state support for higher education—Illinois ranks 43rd in the nation in amount it spends on higher education—SIU students not surprisingly pay more for tuition, fees and housing than do students at most other public universities nationwide. A study conducted by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges shows that 130 of the state universities polled charged less for tuition than SIU. According to a study last year, 25 administrators have a charge less for room and board. The average paid for tuition and fees at the 250 universities is $604 while room and board averages $1,716. SIU students pay

$742 in tuition and fees and $1,470 for room and board.

Another target of the committee's probes could be university governing boards. The SIU Board of Trustees, with 12 administrators, has one of the largest staffs and one of the largest budgets. The Board of Higher Education, which compiled many of these statistics the committee will be examining, currently has 71 members.

Clearly, sorting through the voluminous stacks of facts and statistics is a gargantuan task. And when one bureaucracy sets out to investigate another, problems are bound to arise. Bureaucratic creations, be they state, federal or university, can be cancerous animals to tame. Assuming the Kane committee can pinpoint waste and inefficiency in higher education, it still must face the most difficult task—deciding how best to reorganize the state university system's bureaucracy.

—Scott Ellis

Letters

Miners are not trying to 'bring the country to its knees'

I'm replying to Duncan Daily's letter published on March 8 entitled mine workers strike is strangling U.S.

Mr. Daily, I've never seen underground in a coal mine, but I am writing with far more insight into coal miners' lives and problems than you apparently possess. As a native of West Franklin, I'm especially proud that I was born and raised in a coal-mining community where I was able to observe personal life in a coal-mining area. Both of my grandfathers were coal miners, as are now my brother and an uncle. Another uncle and my father are retired coal miners.

Your statement, "It is now evident that the miners are not interested in medical benefits," and "The protracted strike tactics of the United Mine Workers amount to economic terrorism," are but two that were vaunted. Frankly, I feel your entire letter is either the result of your failure to know anything about the people you are writing on or possibly all of these things. For example, you said the UMW has been unable to get us some area we know some of us are interested in as long as you assume that the UMW members are insisting on more than they feel they rightly deserve. They don't want that at all; still, they won't accept less in pay, medical coverages and other important provisions than they honestly know they have coming to them and their families.

The contract that was rejected was sadly deficient, particularly in regards to decent and adequate medical coverages for union miners and their families—coverages that were unquestioned in the previous contract, but are now threatened with near extinction. I think that this alone would probably have defeated the contract at the recent voting, but still other impotent factors came to bear as well. Therefore, the rejection of the contract by overwhelming majority of union members was necessary, just and inevitable.

At the same time, however, I can quite safely assure you and anyone else that none of this amounts to or even hints at, "economic terrorism," for reasons I've already explained. The very same miners who steadfastly adhered to the contract, and still do as of this date, share your (and mine, for that matter) concern. If the inevitable economic implications should a settlement not be reached very soon (I hope there are some many factors involved! And my wording here is limited—otherwise, really, I could go on. Mr. Daily, nothing personal, but your letter doesn't hack it! Neither you nor anyone else can so rashly attack a cause which is as truly right, as just and as critical as this one, without expecting to hear an answer from me, for the record.

Michael Golin, Jr.
Coburn

Letter to the editor

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Daily Egyptian, March 16, 1978, Page 5
Defendant found innocent by insanity

CHI. GO (AP) — Lester Harrison, charged with murdering four women in Grant Park, was declared not guilty by reason of insanity Wednesday and sentenced to 10 years in a state mental institution.

"It's a very sad day for us, but we're glad we got some closure," said one of the victims' relatives.

Harrison, 55, was sent to the Correction Department under a seldom-used Illinois statute that defines a person who is sexually dangerous; he exhibited "a mental disorder or a mental abnormality," the jury found.

The verdict came after a three-week trial in which three witnesses testified for the defense and three for the prosecution.

"I think this is a just outcome," said the prosecution's lead attorney.

The trial was conducted under strict security measures to protect the defendant and witnesses.

Institute requests retired educator's collected writings

The Institute for the Study of Education policy and practice has requested the collected writings of Dr. Robert A. deVita, executive director of the Institute on Mental Health.

The Institute is interested in acquiring deVita's papers as part of its ongoing efforts to document and preserve the history of the field of education policy and practice.

Dr. deVita is a retired educator with over 30 years of experience in the field. He served as the first director of the Institute on Mental Health and has been a leading voice in the field of education policy and practice.

The Institute is offering a generous financial incentive to the retired educator who agrees to donate their collected writings.

"We are grateful for Dr. deVita's willingness to share his considerable knowledge and insights with future generations," said the Institute's director.

The Institute is committed to preserving the history of the field of education policy and practice for future researchers and policymakers.

Dragonflies used to kill mosquitoes

BEDFORD, N.H. (AP) — For $5, says the owner of a local seafood restaurant, you can buy a bag of 25 dragonfly nymphs to get an early start on the battle against mosquitoes. Four bugs full, they add, will bend enough over to gobble a half acre of the pesky insects' larvae.

Super Gold Rush at Merlin's

TONIGHT!

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, March 16, 1978
Acoustician to lecture Friday

Arthur Benede, acoustician from Case Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio, will speak on "The Reality Good Wind Instrument" at 7 p.m. Friday in the Old Basilian Foundation Chapel. Benede will give a lecture on "Fitting the Wind and Musicality to Your Instrument".

Benede is the President of the Acoustical Society of America. Benede will also write a book on the subject, "A Musicality and Harmonies and Modification of Musical Acoustics." He'll be at the technical advisory committee of Pierre Boulez. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Cellist to perform

Cellist Christine Greenson, instructor of music, will give a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Basilian Foundation Chapel. The recital will cover German and French literature by Beethoven, Brahms and Paul Hindemith. Lawrence Dennis, professor of education, will accompany Greenson on the piano. The recital is free and open to the public.

Tickets are left for their 8 p.m. show at Shryock Thursday.

MUMMENSCHANZ
TONIGHT! 8pm
SHRYOCK AUD.

Tickets Still Available! Don’t Miss Them!

POTWORTH TONIGHT, 8PM
SHRYOCK AUD.

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And enjoy our St. Patrick's Day Buffet with a special seafood touch.

FREE BEER
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Buffet Features:
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- Red Snapper
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All You Can Eat $8.95

Then join us in the lounge
for Live Entertainment & drinks
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We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Three Sizes: 200 Ml. 11 OZ. 23 OZ.

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Month devoted to clean water

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois is gearing up for a month-long campaign to clean up garbage-strewn streets and rivers.

"If we're going to get it done, we're going to have to do it," says Michael Conlon, chief of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

The state agencies involved in the campaign are contacting hundreds of sportsman's clubs, schools and civic groups to participate in a month-long clean up effort in May.

Training projects in previous years have lasted only a weekend. Conlon said the Division of Land Management will provide trucks and drivers where possible to help haul away the trash.

He said last year's turnout of volunteers was disheartening, with only about 1,000 participating because of "some problems with weather.

He said this year's speakers bureau has been extended to spread the word about the clean-up effort.

Conlon said the site also wants to use the clean-up effort to focus on preparation of a state clean water plan required by the federal government.

An amendment to the 1972 Water Pollution Control Act requires each state to draw up a plan to clean its waterways and make them all fishable and swimmable by 1983.

Although the volunteers will be able to help the pollution caused by both industrial and private sources, Conlon said, "it will not be a state-wide basis in our most polluted areas.

There is a lot of silt slipping into streams and rivers because Illinois is an intensively cultivated-dominated state and one is intensive row cropping and tile draining," said the fisheries chief.

CRAFT SHOP

KITE WORKSHOP

AN EXPLORATION OF MORE ADVANCED KITE DESIGN

POSSIBILITIES; PLUS - DEMONSTRATION OF VARIOUS KITE-FLYING SKILLS, EXOTIC KITES, KITE LORE, KITE HISTORY, AND OTHER MATTERS OF INTEREST TO THE AFICIONADO.

INSTRUCTOR: JERRY McDaniel & RIVERWIND KITE WORKS

TIME: THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1-5 PM FEE: $2.00

PLACE: STUDENT CENTER CRAFT SHOP CALL 453-3636

ALSO: LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE IN THIS AND FOLLOWING WORKSHOPS:

SPINNING & NATURAL DYE (APRIL 1)

GALISH'S

Happy Hour 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Rum and Coke 60c
free peanuts and popcorn

Open 11 a.m.

Harvest

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SPECIAL

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Rum and Coke 60c
free peanuts and popcorn

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Harvest

PHOENIX CYCLES

300 S. Illinois
Free Storage over break for any overhauled bicycle

549-3612

The Name of the Game is D.E.

Classifieds

STUDENT CENTER

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SPINNING & NATURAL DYE (APRIL 1)
Jim Edwards heads the line as Brooklyn Bob's Traveling Medicine Show makes their entrance at the University Museum's "Spring Fever" Show Sunday. (Photo by Phil Lanzafame)

"Fever" hot time for kids

By Dave Erickson
Entertainment Editor

It's hard to ever stage a predictable kids show. They often participate whether they're invited or not. Brooklyn Bob's Traveling Medicine Show didn't even try to squelch the youthful enthusiasm at Sunday's "Spring Fever" presentation in the University Museum Auditorium. In fact, they encouraged it.
The kids understood immediately, jumping in on the group's warm-up exercise where each person flails wildly at the air as if they're playing the drums to the beat of a Sandy Nelson record. The rest of the show was largely made up of improvisational games that always included some element of audience participation.

One of the more enjoyable games was "Freeze," in which someone would move around on stage until they were told to stand still. Then the kids would explain what they looked like with comments like "a form of cell life" and "he's reading the Wall Street Journal" using from young mouths.

The troupe showed their improvisational talents in skits where they acted out stories told by the kids and in their "symphony" exercises, where each member portrayed an object suggested by the audience, such as an army man, flower or Bug's Bunny. They even cheeried rendition of "Goldilocks And the Three Bears" was hilarious, overshadowing the preplanned version of "Gingerbread Man" which suffered from having too many characters.

The second half of "Spring Fever" featured Mickey Mouse cartoons, including some vintage classics by animator Ub Iwerks.

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Leprechaun?
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Leprechaun
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Get up a group and Pitch In! You can help improve the environment around your college and have a shot at one of five $1,000 first place, five $500 second place, or five $250 third place educational awards, courtesy of Budweiser and ABC Radio.

Any college, university, or approved organization (fraternities, sororities, campus groups, etc.) is eligible to participate. Just return the coupon for rules and 'Pitch In' Week program kit.

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Daily Egyptian, March 19, 1978
Grammer plans MEG support

Editor’s Note: Stories on other candidates for police appear on Pages 13, 14, 15, and 16.

By Nicky Melvin
Edmond Writer

Warren G. Grammer, a suspended Jackson County sheriff's deputy, would lose his job back and be a jurist. Grammer is seeking the Democratic nomination for Jackson County sheriff.

The pledge was made Monday. Grammer said as sheriff he would set up an advisory committee of professionals to aid in the operation of the office. The unpaid committee would be called in for three hours a day and would be on a wide range of subjects.

Grammer indicated that this would help in 'administration' to restore morale into working conditions.

"Morale is low because of a lack of administrators," Grammer said. "Morale is important in any office. And, if elected, I'll try to improve it. There must be an open line of communications between the sheriff and his deputies."

Grammer's other goals for the office include giving deputies more authority in their duties.

$97,000 swindled by man; was spent for dying wife

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Melvin Wagner, convicted of swindling his wife out of $97,000 and then using it to buy nice things for his wife because he was going to die, and I wanted the last two years of my life to be happy.

Wagner, 58, who was convicted on a 1976 charge of swindling a local group, was given a $2,500 fine and a year in prison, said his lawyer, who represented him at trial.

"He is a good man and I believe he is sincere about his disease," said attorney William Logue.

Grammer indicated his support for the county's continued participation in Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (MEG). "I am a firm believer in MEG," Grammer said. "I would, however, keep in close contact with the person I assigned to MEG or their supervisor would keep me informed by giving me status reports.

Grammer said he would continue the practice of setting students intern with the sheriff's office. "I think it's a beneficial program," he said, and "I would continue it and probably increase the number of interns available."

Grammer would like to provide guardians with a television and reading materials in an effort to prevent any more jail disturbances like the one which happened about a month ago.

"They need more recreation," Grammer said. "The sheriff's residence could be converted into some sort of recreational area."

Grammer has been a deputy sheriff for the past four years, after serving 12 years as a state trooper.

He has been suspended by Sheriff Don White for engaging in political activity while still serving as a deputy. White said that constituted a violation of the merit system rules which cover employment of deputies.

Grammer has filed suit in Jackson County Circuit Court seeking an injunction against his suspension.

Alumni to hold annual telefund

Phones will begin ringing in a variety of Illinois locations March 19 when SIU alumni begin their annual spring telethon campaign. Graduates and former students are seeking contributions for a wide range of scholarships programs and special activities not funded by the state according to J.F. Garavalia, director of annual giving for the Southern Illinois University Foundation.

First to be called will be Union County alumni March 2, followed by the Chicago area April 8 and Franklin County May 3 through 4.

Volunteers in the telephone blitz hope to beat last year's collection total of more than $12,000. Alumni may donate to particular programs such as men's or women's athletic, scholarship, or professional development, or may ask that donations be placed in an unrestricted category from which the foundation funds a variety of programs when needed.

Detours in Union, Jackson, Williamson and Franklin counties specify that their contributions be placed in special scholarship funds which assist students from those areas.

Other counties yet to set telefund dates include White, Saline and Jef- ferson. Garavalia added the alumni telethon project usually is completed by May 31.

Anyone who wishes to help in the campaign may write or call the Alumni Association Office.

BACK-TALK

Bargain Bazaar continues!

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SHIRTS $3 - $6

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LOOK at the super savings!

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GO! TO MAIN ST. BOUTIQUE!

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Hoffman bids to recapture sheriff's post

By Alma Porter
Student Writer

It's been four years but John J. Hoffman, former Jackson County sheriff, is bidding to recapture the post he lost in 1974.

Hoffman said he believes the experience he gained from being sheriff during his term from 1970 to 1974 and his accomplishments during that time make him the most qualified for the job. He is seeking the Republican nomination in the primary on March 31.

Hoffman would like "to get things back the way they were" during his administration and lists the hiring of full-time matrons and jail officers among his accomplishments.

In addition, the former sheriff said he's responsible for the installation of separate quarters for juveniles in the county jail, upgrading the jail from poor condition to excellent and establishment of a professional records system in the office.

Also among his accomplishments is the establishment of a countywide crime prevention program, bicycle safety education program for school children and a detective division in the sheriff's department.

If elected to his second term, Hoffman said he would place emphasis on police patrolling in rural areas. He said keeping patrols in these areas is a better deterrent than day-time light when they are attracted by the brightness of the sun.

He said he would have only one full-time criminal investigator in-
Woman suspected in poison killings of mother, 3 others

LUTHERTON, N.C. (AP) - A woman charged in the arsenic poisoning death of a farmer who planned to murder her also is under investigation in the deaths of her mother and two people for whom she did homemaker work, sheriff says.

"We don't need all these dead bodies," said Joe Bagley, who had only 13 deputies when he was there and provided more protection and had less trouble than they do now.

The detective unit, Bagley said, would be similar to the one in Williams County and would consist of four or five deputies. Their sole job would be to investigate crimes in the county.

Bagley said the sheriff department's failure to solve the Lucille Fink murder case is an example of the need for a special detective squad. Fink was murdered Nov. 29 in her home south of Carsonville.

"We just go to show that deputies can't do it alone, protect the people and investigate crimes at the same time," Bagley said.

Despite a recent jail disturbance in which cell blocks were heavily damaged, Bagley said he would institute a special unit and release the rest.

He said the current deputy staff in the county is too large and inefficient.

"We don't need all these people," Bagley said. "Another thing we need is a way of keeping track of these guys and the way they do the job."

Sunrise Service
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The first Easter sunrise service in the United States was celebrated in a small church in Kansas City by immigrants from the Moravian sect of Switzerland, according to Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins.

HOURS OF OPERATION
STUDENT RECREATION CENTER

General Building Hours:
Sunday, March 19
9:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Monday, March 20
9:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 21
9:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 22
9:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 23
9:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday, March 24
CLOSED
Saturday, March 25
9:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 26
9:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Monday, March 27
Regular Schedule

Family Night:
Dally - March 19 - 22
3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Please Note:
Beginning Friday, March 31, and continuing through May 12, the Student Recreation Center will remain open until 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights ONLY!
Accessibility Maurizio pledge

By Dan Gajewski
Student Writer

William Maurizio, an Illinois State Parkrites for 24 years, said he plans to base his campaign for the Jackson County sheriff's post on accessibility.

"My only promise is an open sheriff's office. No one would ever need an appointment to speak with me," Maurizio said. "I don't want to make any promises I might not be able to keep.

Maurizio is seeking the Republican nomination in the primary election on March 22.

Maurizio believes some improvements from the present administration can be made by raising deputy morale, reducing expenditures on equipment repairs, and providing more consistent overall public services.

"It's a misconception that people are not satisfied, and that more overall administration is needed," Maurizio said. He said he hopes the addition of two or three deputies to the current staff will lead to greater crime control.

He also said he favors shifting the deputies assigned to the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (SIEG) from full-time status to part-time.

"I'm satisfied with the job done by MDG," Maurizio said. "But I'm not sure it needs to be a full-time job. I would use that deputy more on patrol, if possible.

The only solution to general problems confronting a sheriff, Maurizio said, is by sitting down and talking, by you giving a little, and me giving a little.

He expressed hope that his relations with students would be one of mutual understanding.

"I don't know many students at SIU," Maurizio said. "But I was at Merion's the other night and found that I get along well when we sit down and talk."
**Democrat White runs unopposed**

By Karen Farnham

Student Writer

Local Democrat Don White is finding no opposition from his party in his race for re-election as sheriff of the county.

White is running unopposed for a second term as sheriff in the primary on March 21. However, he is running opposed to a Democrat in the primary.

Traditionally, the sheriff and his family have lived in the county and held the position for many years. The board has decided to eliminate the practice.

Although the law won't go into effect until after White's present term, White is looking ahead at what member Jack Cooper called the ongoing "umpire role.

"I am not as opposed to the sheriff's living quarters being removed as I am to the thought of the top floor of the jail being taken away from the sheriff's office," White said.

The board should remove part of the sheriff's office for security reasons, White contends.

**JDL: Nazis may be confronted**

SKOKIE (AP) - The national director of the Jewish Defense League has announced that a proposed march by swastika-bearing Nazis through Skokie next month will result in a violent confrontation with JDL members.

Nazi indicated after a recent federal court ruling that they wanted to demonstrate through the heavily Jewish Chicago suburb on April 25, the anniversary of Adolf Hitler's birthday.

Several anti-Nazi groups and other local Jewish organizations have been organizing a peaceful counter-demonstration to a Nazi rally for reasons of support that have come in from across the country.

Bonneau Pachter of New York said the JDL would bring in at least 1,000 to 2,000 persons from around the country if the march is staged.

Related story on Page 19

"I want to see between 5,000 and 7,000 Jewish Defense League people marching the streets in Skokie that day," she said at a news conference in Skokie.

An advance contingent of JDL members would fly to Chicago from New York the day before a march, she said.

Frank Collins' National Socialist Party of America has attempted since early last year to march through Skokie, only to be barred by an order of restraining last month by U.S. District Judge John D. O'Connell, ordering down three Skokie ordinances that would have banned the march. Collins said his group would march next month.

In addition to the Skokie officials who had organized a parade permit, Simon Greenstein, chief of security for the JDL, said, "We'll be out on the streets. We'll smash their heads. We'll be there to stop them.

Greenstein added, "We are going to prove our point...that Nazis have no rights.

Director said the JDL's Skokie ef-

fect will be the organization's first "publicity stunt," but warned "because local Jewish leaders have not taken a stand on the situation.

They are the same kind of Jewish leaders that sit down while 12,000 Jews a day are put into the gas chambers.

Peckter said she had not applied for a Skokie village permit to march in Skokie. Meanwhile, Collins was found guilty of mob action in a demonstrating against is-

There has been a new Training Site designed by the 21st 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.

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

For further information call SPC Berrett at 618-342-2352.
The jobs on campus.

The following jobs for student workers are offered by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance:

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT and financial statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall II, third floor.

- Tympani - four openings, morning work block.
- Returns - four openings, afternoon work block.
- Copy Work - two openings, morning work block.
- A/V - two openings, evening work block.
- Pre-Sale - two openings, evening work block.

**Applications due: March 15.**

WANTED: POLLWORKERS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS, APRIL 26.

Any recognized student group can earn money working at a poll. Place a bid.

In order to bid, groups must have active financial status with the Student Activities Office.

APPLICATIONS FOR BIDS AVAILABLE FROM THE ELECTION COMMISSIONER IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICES, 3rd FLOOR STUDENT CENTER.

THE DEADLINE FOR RETURNING BID APPLICATIONS IS MARCH 29, 1978 at 3:00 P.M.
Miner beats home with corn to fight 101-day-old strike

RENTS APR.—That gleam of yellow in Wesley Conner's coal-stered furnace isn't necessarily the flame. It might be corn.

Although he's a miner at the Ore No. 3 coal mine near Waltonville, Conner is no more intimate to the impact of the 101-day-old strike than others who have been housed with coal. So he has turned to hulled corn.

"I read in the paper that up north somewhere, a fellow burned straight corn. It's cheaper than coal up there and he had plenty of corn," Conner recalled.

"I called my son-in-law, Jerry Dumas of Ewing," and said, "You never corn left?" He said he had and I said, 'Bring some over and let's try it,'" recalls Conner.

"I had just a little bit of coal and I mixed the corn with it. It goes a lot further with the corn," the miner said.

State officials estimated that 30,000 Illinois homes, mostly in the Southern Illinois coalfields, are heated by coal. But suppliers now are scraping the bottom since almost no coal has been mined in the state since Dec. 6.

"The reason I went to this deal," Conner said, "is that I see some of this coal that some got—and it's not anything but old wet coke—so I use it up.

"Conner said his five-room frame ranch-style home is comfortable.

"With the corn, there's not nearly as much fire. I do put a stick of wood in the furnace of a morning and at night.

"I put off heat and still don't use one box of coal," he said.

Conner said he started burning corn "a week ago last Saturday.

"I've got so I hardly use any coal. I use it a time or two, and before I used four buckets.

Corn is selling for about $2.50 a bushel, or about 8¢ a ton.

Author to lecture on management

Author and speaker A. Jack Turner will give a public lecture titled "Management by Objectives in Human Services Delivery Systems." A Behavioral Approach at 8 p.m., March 30, in the Student Center Auditorium.

Turner is assistant director of the Human Services Madison County Community Mental Health Center in Madisonville, Ala.

He will coordinate a management workshop from 2:30 to 5 p.m. on March 30, in the Student Center. Ballroom. The workshop is open to interested graduate students.

Special emphasis will be the subject of a panel discussion on 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Lounge. Panelists will include representatives from Lindsley Hospital. University, and Madison County. Interested students may contact Susan RH-withal at the Placement Center, 435-2291.

The SIU Women's Club will hold a progressive potluck April Fool's dinner beginning at 6 p.m. April 1. Those attending will be asked to bring an appetizer, salad or dessert. For reservations call Pam Wright at 546-5434 by March 23. Checks for $4 per person for the dinner must be sent to Lavinia O'Brien, 301 Taylor Dr., by March 27.

Job search techniques will be the subject of a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Lounge. Panelists will include representatives from Lindsley Hospital, University, and Madison County. Interested students may contact Susan RH-withal at the Placement Center, 435-2291.
Findley: More farm trade with China

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., predicted Wednesday that within two years the People's Republic of China will buy $1 billion worth of U.S. farm products.

Findley made the prediction at a Capitol Hill meeting sponsored by 200 Illinois farmers and the chairman of the state's congressional delegation.

Jew leaders feel NBC's 'Holocaust' will prevent march

CHICAGO (AP) - NBC will telecast in prime time a four-part dramatization of World War II that Jews hope will help prevent the filming of a Nazi march in Skokie, a predominantly Jewish suburb where thousands of survivors of the camps live.

NBC's "Holocaust," scheduled for April 18-20, and the Nazi march is tentatively planned for April 17, the anniversary of Adolph Hitler's birth.

An estimated 1,000 marchers or relatives of survivors who died in the Nazi concentration camps live in Skokie. The TV, radio, and Daily National Socialist Party of America have plans for a series of court battles clearing the way for their proposed "White Power" march in Skokie.

"Holocaust" was not scheduled by the network in the Chicago area.

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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 314-268-3735 COLLECT.

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Quacker's PIZZA

GOLD OR SILVER COIN LIKE COUPON FOR PIZZA
Women's track team ready to run

By Steve Courson
Staff Writer

In its third returning AIAW national competitors, the SIU women's track team is scheduled to open its season with a meet at Murray State March 13.

"The team is deeper than any other team we've ever had," said Coach Claudia Blackman when asked to comment on her team's potential.

"There is not a single area we don't have a person who will score points for us. There is absolutely every good person in every event."

One thing that might prevent the Salukis from improving on last year's sixth-place finish in the state meet is their schedule.

"I hope this is the last year of that," said Blackman.

The schedule pointed out that the Salukis have one non-conference meet. "Not too many teams want to run on our track."

"Hopefully, Murray State and the Missouri St. (Stadium will be replaced this summer. I think that we have burdens on the athletes to be gone every weekend."

The Murray State meet and the March 25 Memphis State Invitational are optional meets as far as the Salukis are concerned, according to Blackman. She was aware that many of the Salukis made up of their spring vacations prior to the start of the track season.

"If certain individuals need the vacation from school, we feel it would be better for them to go on vacation then to risk an injury," said Blackman, who is beginning her sixth year at the helm of the Salukis.

She expects about two-thirds of the SIU team to compete.

Junior Sue Vincenzo, who holds the SIU and Illinois state record in the javelin throw, appears to be the top returning interner. Vincenzo finished ninth in the nation last year in the javelin and figures to get even better.

Peega Evans, a senior from Meribud, Illinois, advanced to the AIAW semifinals in the 800 meter run last season. Blackman expects Evans to be strong on both the 800 and the mile this year.

The third AIAW experienced competitive is Mark Black. Black ran the 440-meter hurdles last year and also reached the semifinals.

"She doesn't look quite as strong right now," Blackman said of the junior from Richtwood, Ohio. "But she always manages to improve as the season goes on."

Blackman also expects big things out of Rhonda Kuch wav. "She's a sprinter with a lot of potential if we can get her over injuries. I think she'll be one of the top sprinters in the state within the next couple of years."

Cathy Chmiel should be strong in the 800 for SIU. According to Blackman, Chmiel ran very well in the team's recent intrasquad meet and has been running well indoors on her own.

Blackman hopes that three of the team's more promising freshmen will perform up to their potential.

"Jean Kuechhauf looks strong in the mile and the two-mile," she said.

"Ceritica Wheaton has looked something in the 800 and 200 and is expected to help in it, the 440 and 800 medley relays. Cindy Buhagan has the potential to follow in Vincenzo's footsteps in the javelin."

The coach is uncertain as to how much the team has improved this year and isn't sure if the other teams the Salukis face this year have improved.

"I think the team is loaded with ability," she said. "If all depends on if we can get it all together at the right time."

"Instead of winning our early meets and finishing poorly like last year, I expect us to start slowly and do well in the end of the season."

SIU's home meet is scheduled for April 1, and it is to be the host of the Saluki Invitational.

Few schools take I-AA class

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The smaller football programs within Division I of the NCAA have turned thumbs down on an effort by Big Three conferences to move a division or their own, the Associated Press has learned.

A series of consequences that now seem likely include:

- A dearth of small football programs, heretofore obscure dotes of college football map, may soon be banking hundreds of thousands of dollars in television money and growing more prosperous than they ever dreamed possible.

- Larger, better-known schools may face dwindling adherents and uncertain futures.

The six-member College football Association, formed three years ago to help the big-time powers recapture autonomy within the NCAA, can be expected to discard its low profile and become even more aggressive.

But a check by the Associated Press found that I-AA will contain as few as 26 to 30 schools while membership in F-I has increased from 29 in 1973 to 31 this year.

The I-AA membership will be comprised mostly of (by Big Sky), Yankee, Ohio Valley and Southwestern conferences.

The four-year, $118 million contract the NCAA signed with ABC during spring lies at the heart of the issue.

In line with previous NCAA television pacts, the contract guarantees a minimum number of appearances for a group of Division I-A schools that ordinarily would pass without consideration. Referred to in contract wording as the "user group," the schools include 11 institutions that were not on TV the past three years and the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, the Missouri Valley, Southern, Southland and Mid-American athletic conferences.

Under the mathemirical ratio used to arrive at TV guarantees, a division I-A made up of only 30 to 40 members would figure to get about 10 regional appearances every two years, each with a payoff in the neighborhood of $450,000.

Subsequent meetings of the Mid-America and the West Coast and the Missouri Valley, in the meantime, will be competing with the titans of the Big Eight, Big Ten, etc.

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Salukis' infield includes experience, new faces

By Fred Vonderhaar
Sports Editor

When the Saluki baseball team opens its season Friday night at Miami, Fla., they will be facing a team that has taken the field for the 23rd time this season. That is plenty of time for the Hurricane infielders to learn each other's moves and habits. The Saluki infielders have not had that luxury, but Coach Ed Jones and his players are not conceding a long season has not gone in favor of Mother Nature, as the Salukis have conducted make-shift infield drills on the parking lot near the Arena and on the Astro-Turf in McCandles Stadium where the weather allowed it. The Salukis will have new faces on the infield this season, but Jones is excited about them.

"We have the potential to be the best defensive team that I've had here," the Saluki mentor says. "There are new players in the double play combination, but they've placed those spots before and I don't anticipate any problems. There will have to be some adjustments made, but the ability is there."

The ability on the infield starts behind the plate, where Steve Strub returns to handle the catching chores. The senior from San Jose, Calif., batted .301 in the College World Series and was an all-tournament selection for his defense. He and the 6-1, 190-pounder has seen many potential base stealers back to the plate in practice, but he takes his heart in stride and amassment.

The other key players from last year's infield are Craig Robinson at first base and Jim Delekta at third, while John Lindsey is the new face at shortstop. Robinson, a right-handed hitting senior from Carbondale, split his time between first base and the designated hitter slot, hitting .360 and driving in 47 runs with seven home runs and a .381 batting average. Robinson received much more honors than most 223 basemen his place. The junior at Arlington Heights demonstrated the most depth of all the Salukis in serving All-Missouri Valley and All-Midwest Regional honors.

The infield adjustments will have to be made at second base and third base. Last year's incumbent, Neil Pala and Bob Murray, elected to forgo their last year of eligibility in favor of contract offers from the St. Louis Cardinals. Their replacements, however, are not strangers to Saluki fans. Sophomore Bill Lyons will take over at second base after serving in 36 games at second base and shortstop last season. The Allen native batted .258 as a freshman.

The third baseman position will be handled by senior Jim Robinson, a part-time starter in right field last year. Hitting .361 with two home runs and 13 RBIs, Robinson is familiar with the hot corner, as he played third base in high school and junior college. He thinks his past experience at third base will make for an easy transition from the outfield.

"Third base is not new for me so I don't feel much pressure," Robinson says. "Last year I took a lot of infield practice at third base, thinking I'd make the team this year if Murray signed. I'm really anxious to get back and I really want to do well defensively."

Infield depth will be provided by Frank Schmidt and Bobby Dorrer, a sophomore from Blackwood, N.J., who will back up Robinson at third base. "No one says he will get some playing time during the season," Dorrer said. "If I was a freshman from Vichion Park, can play either second base or shortstop when Murray moves to third. Dorrer is a solid all-star selection in high school and he takes pride in his defense."

As good defensively right now as any infielder we have," Jones said, "he is going to be as good a hitter as anyone. He has had second base on his shortstop. He could spell Lyons or Delekta at any time. He can make the great play, but he has to improve on the routine play."

The Salukis play eight games on their spring trip. They have three games scheduled with Miami, three with Massachusetts and two with Western Carolina. After returning home they will open the home schedule March 27 with a 1 p.m. doubleheader against Missouri.

Regional pairings

all times Central Standard Time

MIDWEST REGIONAL (Thursday)

Dayton, Ohio

Michigan State - 24-4 vs. Western Kentucky - 16-12, 6:38 p.m.

Miami of Ohio - 12-9 vs. Kentucky - 16-5, 8:36 p.m.

WEST REGIONAL (Thursday)

Albuquerque, N.M.

UCLA - 12-2 vs. Arizona - 23-10, 5:36 p.m.

San Francisco - 12-1 vs. Fullerton State - 12-2, 10:36 p.m.

EAST REGIONAL (Friday)

Providence, R.I.

Indiana - 7-1 vs. Villanova - 12-4, 6:06 p.m.

Duke - 24-6 vs. Penn - 20-7, 8:36 p.m.

MIDWEST REGIONAL (Friday)

Lawrence, Kan.

DePaul - 26-3 vs. Louisville - 24-5, 7:06 p.m.

Utah - 2(5) vs. Notre Dame - 12-1, 8:36 p.m.
Grass, Hibbs set for competition in NCAA tourney

Duke, 2M.

Coach Inge Renner (far right) will have six swimmers in the AIAW national swimming and diving meet this weekend at Durham, N.C. They are (from left) Mindy McCurdy, Julie Warner, Anne Gutsick, Heidi Einbrod and Mary Sheets. Teri Winking, who is not pictured, will also compete. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

By Jim Missman
Staff Writer

Saluki wrestlers Paul Hibbs and John Gross began competition in their first NCAA national tournament Thursday at College Park, Md.

Hibbs and Gross qualified for the national meet through their efforts two weeks ago at the Midwest Regional at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Hibbs, a sophomore and a Mount Morris, Mich., won the 142-pound title at the regional to win an NCAA berth outright.

Gross placed second in the 118-pound class and received one of the five at-large, wild card berths to the NCAA meet.

Coach Linn Long feels how the draw turns out will determine whether Hibbs or Gross can win a few matches at the NCAA. He explained that either wrestler could meet one of the seeded ma 

in the Utah-Michigan State game at televising the regional final.

"Paul is quick and aggressive," Long pointed out. "Sometimes he overcompensates on errors. He's got to be more aware. That's what I think he's done on offensive mistakes."

Hibbs, a junior from Des Plaines, is 21-11 after competing at 126 pounds most of the year before moving back to 118 pounds for the regionals.

"John likes to wrestle when he's on top. He does well there," Long analyzed. "Sometimes he has a tendency to not be aggressive."

Long feels Salukis' schedule which included seven dual meets this year has prepared Gross and Hibbs for the rigors of NCAA competition.

"They've seen all the good wrestlers," Long noted. "They know what they have to do to succeed. "Both weights are returning. We've placed don't return this year."

Long predicts the national title will be a four-team race with defending Iowa State battling Iowa, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

"The Indiana State and Iowa State both have strength throughout their line-ups while Iowa and Oklahoma have outstanding individuals.

Six swimmers to represent SIU at AIAW national meet

By Bud Vanderwys
Sports Editor

The swimmers may not win any events at the NCAA national swimming and diving meet this weekend at Durham, N.C., but Coach Inge Renner thinks her team will win a mythical title of sorts. Renner doubts that any other team will have 60 percent of its swimmers competing in the meet.

Six of the 18 Saluki squad members have made the trek to the nationals, which will run Thursday through Saturday at Duke's pool, and Renee is hopeful their season-long efforts can be rewarded with some points at the meet. However, the swimmers will not be able to score.

"This meet is what we have been working for all year," Renner said. "I am proud that we have six girls representing us. If they do as well as they can, I really don't care if they score more than their best effort."

Julie Warner will be the lone Saluki to compete in just one event as the freshman will attempt to score points in the 3-meter diving event.

Fres 

\[\text{ABC's NBA contract.}

McGuire offers sincere analysis for the novice basketball fan while cleverly using has wit to inject humor into a sport that so often is taken too seriously. McGuire's commentary is natural and thus doesn't come across being obvious or overbearing like so many television commentators.

A few of McGuire's gems last week: Notre Dame has a substitute named Salinas and McGuire noted, "that Salinas is the tallest Mexican I've ever seen."

After Notre Dame's Bill Laimbeer traveled McGuire said, "Laimbeer took too few little steps--Chinese steps."

McGuire called the Irish's 100-77 rout of Houston "as dull as dishwater."

A preview of the games Thursday and Friday reveals several top games will be on tap.

The Arkansas-UCLA clash in the West Regional headlines the best games. UCLA, 25-2, features power forward David Greenwood and guards Lonnie Zamora and Joe Crawford. As the Bruins have decided rebounding and height advantages.

Arizona, 23-5, counters with a trio of heroes—Marvin Delph, the sharpshooting star, and Ron Brewer, the flamboyant floor leader. It's too bad one of these teams doesn't get through the first round.

San Francisco, 23-5, features 6-11 center Greg Booth and guard Mike Scott. The Dons are a strong team with skilled teammates who play defense well—something which Louisville doesn't possess. The Dons are an exciting team but the Cardinals are a force to be reckoned with.

Michigan State is also strong with Kelvin Davis and basketball's latest sensation, Rick Nelson.

Overall, Kentucky still rates at the top of McGuire's list. "If pregame predictions are given an excellent shot at defeating the Midwest winner in what will be a super 

Best games ahead in collegiate basketball tourney

By Jim Missman
Staff Writer

The competitive spirit which characterizes the NCAA collegiate basketball tournament has just begun.

College basketball fans had their appetites whetted last week in the first round of the NCAA tourney when the usual upsets occurred.

Marquette North Carolina, New Mexico and Syracuse were feared by lesser name opponents in the first round and favorites Indiana, Duke, Utah and Texas narrowly escaped with victories.

Viewers will be able to see a full slate of action on WPSD, channel six in Ashland, Ky., this weekend.

WPSD will air the Western Kentucky-Michigan State game at 6 p.m. Thursday followed by the Kentucky-Miami of Ohio clash. The Louisville-DePaul contest will be televised at 7 p.m. Friday on the Kentucky NBC affiliate. NBC TV's aren't televising the regional semifinals Thursday and Friday, but WPSD is still televising the games through an NCAA Productions hook-up.

Both WPSD and K2D, channel five in St. Louis, will televise two regional finals on Saturday and Sunday starting at 1 p.m.

Last week's NCAA production brought guest commentator Al McGuire, former Marquette coach, into the limelight. McGuire is the best basketball color commentator since Bill Russell handled the chores for ABC's NBA contract. McGuire offers sincere analysis for the novice basketball fan while cleverly using his wit to inject humor into a sport that so often is taken too seriously. McGuire's commentary is natural and thus doesn't come across being obvious or overbearing like so many television commentators.

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Sports Forum

Duke, 24-4, and Indiana, 21-7, survived one-point games that had the fans on the edge of their seats and figure to meet in the finals of the East Regional. Duke looks like this year's NCAA champs with underclassmen Mike Gamin, Gene Banks and Jim Chones and upperclassmen with the one-two scoring punch of Mike Woodson and Wayne Kirn.

The Midwest Regional will feature two Midwest Catholic schools—Notre Dame and St. Louis—on Saturday. Notre Dame, 22-4, is favored for the trip to North Carolina and the Irish haven't forgotten their loss at Pittsburgh.

The DePaul-Louisville game should be a classic. DePaul features 6-11 center Greg Booth and a group of skilled teammates who play defense well—something which Louisville doesn't possess. The Dons are an exciting team but the Cardinals are a force to be reckoned with.

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