Murder suspect description reported

By Steve Penda
Staff Writer

The Douglas County sheriff’s police report late Wednesday they have a description of a suspect in the murder Thursday night of Lucille Fligor, who was found dead at her home, 511 E. 31st St., southeast of Boodye Road.

A passer-by traveling an U.S. 51 near that time of the murder saw a woman walking in the street and said she saw a person in a auto fit description of a 1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass, which was later stolen after the murder. The car belonged to Mr. Fligor and his husband, R.J. Fligor.

A woman with the hair and the neck, Sheriff Don White said. Police said that a complete composite draws of the suspect was not available for publication Wednesday night.

Mrs. Fligor was found dead at 4:50 p.m. Tuesday by her husband. She was apparently strangled with a leather cord, which was later found in the basement of the Fligor home, Don Ragsdale, Jackson County coroner, said Wednesday.

Ragsdale estimated the time of death as between 2:00 and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Sheriff’s police reported that witnesses say they saw the stolen automobile leaving the Fligor’s driveway at about 2:30 p.m. The car was later found at the 300 block of East Hester Street, where one resident reported seeing the vehicle as early as 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Ragsdale said an autopsy found Mrs. Fligor had not been molested.

Blood samples were sent to the state laboratory in Springfield, he said, adding that an inquest into the exact cause of death will be held in two or three weeks.

Police report that a possible motive for the murder was burglary. A portable television, 10 guns and ammunition, as well as the automobiles, were reported stolen.

Sheriff’s detective Jim Nesler said fingerprints found at the victims home were being tested at the DeSoto crime lab.

Mrs. Fligor, 62, taught elementary education at IU Lincoln and Lincoln schools in Carbondale for 30 years. She was a graduate of SIU in elementary education, receiving her bachelor’s degree in 1946 and a master’s degree in 1956.

Mrs. Fligor, who retired from elementary school teaching in 1972 and who was an SIU instructor of student teachers, will be remembered by the Wagoncreek Antique Shop, located next to the Fligor home.

R.J. Fligor is a retired professor in the political science department at SIU. He started at SIU in 1941 as an assistant professor. Fligor was also an administrative assistant in the University’s Extension Service.

Nesler said that 10 detectives were involved in the investigation, including Jackson County Sheriff’s Office, Carbondale police, University police and state police detectives.

Bakalis balances ticket with Springfield lawyer

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael Bakalis said Wednesday that while his party’s ticket includes a candidate for U.S. senator, his independent selection of a Springfield lawyer as a running mate is still in the works.

As a news conference in Marion, Bakalis named Richard Durbin, former aide to Paul Simon when he was a U.S. senator, as his choice to oppose incumbent U.S. Gov. Dave O’Neill in 1978.

"We are interested in running a Democratic slate in the race," Bakalis said.

"The slate that came out of the session did sufficiently challenge the state," Bakalis said. "There’s no question about that, and I’m not happy about it."

"If you look at it, though, the Republicans could very well win state in 1978 with all but one of the candidates being from Cook County," he said.

Republican slated candidates—James Thompson for governor, Charles Percy for senator, William Scott for attorney general, and Sharon Sharp for secretary of state—are from Northern Illinois, Bakalis said.

"Bakalis said that Thompson’s pledge to run on his record as governor would work to his advantage.

"I hope he does campaign on his record," Bakalis said. "He has parted around the state saying that he has worked to cut spending and balance the budget, but what he fails to say is that it was a Democratic House, and a Democratic Senate that kept them there."

Bakalis also said that Thompson has failed to deal with the economic problems of Illinois, and said that if elected he would call for an economic summit with business leaders.

"This is a major problem in the state," Bakalis said. "We see nothing in the past yet that indicates that the governor’s record is so even. All the economic problems of the state have simply not been given the attention they deserve.

Durbin, who served as Bakalis’ campaign manager in 1968 when he ran for superintendent of public instruction, said that he and Bakalis would, if elected, seek to initiate a program to insure homeowners against property damage from fl 1 shifting above old mines.

Answering a question dealing with a recent collapse of a tower building in Illinois, Bakalis said the building was caused by the shifting of mine-worked land beneath the pavement. Durbin said that he is investigating a Pennsylvania state policy providing state-supported insurance for homes built above old mines.

"Not one insurance company in this state will give this kind of insurance to a house that is over 50 years old," Durbin said. "It’s too late to realize that there are vast areas of state that are dangerous for homes."

Durbin criticized incumbent O’Neill for not using the resources of his office to meet the needs of the state, particularly those of the state’s senior citizens.

"It’s my opinion that the lieutenant governor has not addressed the problem of the senior citizens of Illinois," Durbin said. "You have to remember that the lieutenant governor is paid about $37,000 a year and has a budget of nearly $400,000. We’re talking about putting that money to work.”

Hill House provides more than drug abuse therapy

By Andrea Berrard
Staff Writer

Editor’s Note: This is the first of two articles dealing with Hill House, a therapeutic program dealing with drug abuse and problem behavior.

Fourteen-year-old Lloyd (not his real name) had a hard time relating to people or to society. To make friends, he feels he has to drink and smoke marijuana.

By age 11, he was swallowing barbiturates. One night he was arrested for possession and possession of drugs. He joined the Army to keep a clean record. The army sent him to West Germany, which Lloyd says he couldn’t stand because he was cleaning the base dispensary.

"The ad place where the pills were the best job I ever had," Lloyd, who has been in Carbondale’s Hill House for less than a month.

Hill House is a therapeutic program for people like Lloyd who have behavioral and psychological problems, most often those of citizens’ group called Carbondale Action Now, the program is in its fourth year.

The program measures three homes in Carbondale for 21 days. Beveridge and one on the Giant City Blacktop. Those being treated there to return to re-adjust society.

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Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — Voters defied rain and gales to elect a new Parliament in segregated South Africa and Prime Minister John Vorster was expected to win in a landslide. The country's 19 million blacks were called to the polls seeking support for a proposed new constitution that would set up separate parliaments for the 4 million whites, 2.5 million persons of mixed race and 750,000 Asians. There would be no representation for the blacks, who make up 70 percent of the population. Vorster also wanted a mandate to reject what he calls "bambadjing" by the U.S. and other nations in South Africa's domestic affairs.

**Literacy test shows reading OK, math poor**

**Tallahassee, Fla.** (AP) — First scores from the 11-question literacy test given daily in public schools show most pupils in the Carolinas and Georgia have a large majority can read—but about 40 percent can't do the simple math required to compare prices of goods on sale. The test was administered to 10,466 high school students in all the state's schools, the first students who will be named diplomas unless they pass the test. It covers math and communications skills and is supposed to reflect ability to solve day-to-day problems. Those who fail either portion will be given remedial training, under a special $10 million state program, and will get two chances. If they still fail, they get only a certificate saying they attended school.

**Air Force cracks down on pot item sales**

**Rantoul, Ill.** (AP) — Owners of two businesses near "Hanute Air Force Base," military officials have threatened to blacklist them if they don't stop selling items supposedly associated with drug use. As a result, the owners say, their business is down and making money. Some of the items, such as Air Force officers say encourage marijuana use. Owners Steven Skovil and Mike Gifford said they had no choice but to comply with the Air Force because they are the first students who will be named diplomas unless they pass the test. It covers math and communications skills and is supposed to reflect ability to solve day-to-day problems. Those who fail either portion will be given remedial training, under a special $10 million state program, and will get two chances. If they still fail, they get only a certificate saying they attended school.

**Carter offers support to Mid-East talks**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said the United States is no longer the "dominant intermediary" in the Middle East. But he offered support to all Arab countries that decide to negotiate directly with Israel. So far this year, he said, 23 moves toward self-sufficiency and the end of the MEG paradigm, Adams, said Nov. 29 that he was asking the federal government to allocate funds to an attorney to prevent the University from assigning two separate professors to the $27,000, per-year, to the undercover drug enforcement.

Adamczyk originally said that the request was to be made at Wednesday's Senate hearing, which he was attending as a witness. Vorster called it an "illegal" request because the student-attorney's contracts states that the office cannot be used to challenge by University. Adams, said Nov. 29 that he was asking the federal government to allocate funds to an attorney to prevent the University from assigning two separate professors to the $27,000, per-year, to the undercover drug enforcement.

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**Gas supply ample—for a price**

There probably will be enough natural gas in Illinois this winter to meet the demand, but if it's especially cold, heating bills could be substantially higher.

But supply depends on the federal government not diverting gas to other states, said official of five utility companies in Illinois.

"We feel that the biggest threat to our gas supplies is an allocation that diverts gas from the Eastern Seaboard to the West," said Jack Williams, chairman of ComEd Gas and Electric Power Co. "If we have another cold winter, people will be crying out for heat," he added.

All the officials indicated they believe the chance for another winter like the last one, or for reallocation of gas from Illinois, is slim.

"We have been operating at about 100 percent capacity," Williams said. "There is no evidence that indicates we will be short of energy."

Skovil owners Hubert Goroth.

All agreements in mid December next semester. Student President because a "19,000; as /100 percent, what it's called "meddling" are,

"I feel the state would pass a law to eliminate the experiment of the new Parliament," he said. "We are going to do our best to fight the law."

**Embargo's end sends overseas gifts on way**

By Andre Brinaman

Staff Writer

Andrzej Brinaman

Staff Writer

Crewley, a proxy senator who sat on the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said that the Senate had reduced the salary because it "cannot find any justification that it hasn't been reduced in recent years." He said that the Senate should have reduced it even more.

Laura Ducey, east senator, responded to these questions with a smile, saying that the amount of hours worked by the student president warranted the increase.

Goforth said the strike has only affected overseas surface mail and that the mail would go through on schedule.

The mail embargo to the following countries has been lifted, Goforth said: Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Britain, Sweden, Switzerland and West Germany.

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Faculty votes on Judicial Review Board vacancies

All ballots are out for a campuswide faculty vote on which two people will fill 12 vacancies on the Judicial Review Board (JRB). The names of 24 faculty members slated by the Faculty Senate to serve on the board were distributed Tuesday, although there is a provision for write-in candidates. The JRB reviews faculty grievances.

Jo Anne Thorpe, chairman of the senate's Judicial Committee, said ballots, all of which were distributed by Tuesday, should be returned to Faculty Senate headquarters. Ballots may be returned by mail, using the envelope provided.

Two candidates are nominated by the senate for each of the 12 academic units on campus:

- William Heidt, professor in agriculture industries, and Joe Henton Jones, associate professor in plant and soil sciences, both from the School of Agriculture; Charles Hinderman, professor in marketing, and Richard Osborn, associate professor in administrative sciences, both from the College of Business and Administrative Arts.
- William Gooch, assistant professor in vocational education studies, and Fred Sloan, professor in curriculum, instruction and media, both from the College of Education; Randall Bytwor, assistant professor in speech communication and Richard Frangou, assistant professor in speech pathology and audiology, both from the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Melvin Anderson, associate professor in technology, and Ray Nowaki, associate professor in engineering mechanics and materials, both from the School of Engineering and Technology; Seymour Bynum, associate professor in rehabilitation counseling, and Paul Denise, assistant professor in social community services, slated to represent the College of Human Resources; Robert Beck, professor in law, and Darrell Dunham, associate professor in law, both from the School of Law; John Gregory, assistant professor in mathematics, and Gordon Rader, professor in psychology, both candidates from the College of Liberal Arts; George Black, associate professor in Morris College of Fine Arts.

Library, Roland Person, assistant professor in Morris College of Fine Arts; Robert Sykes, both from the Library Affairs Unit.

Paraskevi B Miller, assistant professor in Fine Arts; A.Kermark Ross, assistant professor in Fine Arts; Charles Slotnick, professor in pharmacy; Cal Yale Meyers, professor in chemistry and biochemistry, and Jonol F. Ziegler, assistant professor in botany, both from the College of Science; Robert Rock, associate professor in construction technology and building, and Michael Walsh, associate professor in Morris College of Fine Arts.

The committee on committees makes all nominations for senate committee chairs.

Hill House therapy goes further than drug abuse help

(Continued from Page 1)

they all have varied life experiences. This is truly the melting pot of society," Reitman said. He added that the program by allowing residents to relate to the staff. But Reitman concede also brings personality conflicts.

"Our major law is to have no violence or threats of violence," he said. "Sometimes I have pretty heated discussions. The problems come out in the open. They have to be in a place like this.

A place like Hill House, Lloyd said, may be the only place he sees a drug problem. An 11-year veteran of several therapeutic programs, he has attended and left time limits on the programs. He said he would tell himself he would stay in a program for 30 days and if he wasn’t cured by then, too bad.

But Lloyd, who came to Hill House voluntarily, said the time he is not in a hospital: "I took off 12 years to get here."

Shane used to be a drug program where I’m not quitting for something like that, he is doing it for my wife or my two kids. I really want to stop.

Lloyd admitted it would be difficult for him to stop using drugs.

Drugs have been an important part of Lloyd’s life.

"I’ve been one of the loves of my life," he said. "I’ve known it longer than I’ve been alive."

But he is convinced that through his determination he will solve his drug problem in Hill House, although he said he will probably require some sort of outpatient treatment once he has left the program.

Lloyd’s plans for the future include going to school.

"I had a family," he said. "I lost it. I’ve been about getting to go back in touch with. Just to be responsible. That would be a lot for me."

By Mark Edgar Baskett

Strikers never said ‘die’

Police: Janitors didn’t threaten lives

Brandt said the "threats against the lives of employees continued to work and their families were continued to be threatened. There is always that possibility." Dennis Adamsky, student president, said that students who did not support the strike were threatened with being written up in the building.

Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services, agreed Wednesday night that a group of janitors had threatened Some students by saying that if they did not honor the picket line, then they would lose their jobs. But officials of the two unions said the stories were told but the group did not honor the picket line.

Harris said the warnings could not be confirmed after talking to those who earlier reported the threats.

"During that time, I’m pure sure there were many people really felt that way...but there were no direct threats," Harris said.

He added that the employees may be reluctant to talk, fearing reprisals for coming forward: "There is always that possibility."
Short Shots

Israel recently discovered oil in the Sinai Peninsula, Egyptian land which it has occupied since the 1967 war. No wonder Egypt's President Anwar Sadat wants a piece of settlement.

—Andris Straumans

Health Service Director Sam McVay shouldn't be surprised that 577 students signed a petition. Once most of those students read the word 'set' in it, they probably signed it without looking any farther.

—Steve Conran

A national study shows that SIU students are charged more for tuition than are students at most state universities. SIU can now truly be called a "people's" university because it is evident that the people pay the bills.

—Bud Vandervisk

'40s tune still rings true: Little things mean a lot

By Tom Rafferty

Student Writer

"Little Things Mean a Lot" is a popular song from the '40s. The lyrics still ring true over 30 years later—there are very few of us who have not been influenced in some way or another by a seemingly inconsequential event.

The events in one's life can indeed change or influence a person's life, a journalism reporting class gathered information from members of the campus community about incidents that proved to be memorable moments or turning points in their lives.

To Nancy West, a resident assistant in Warren Hall, "Father Christmas" was just another small character until one December, when she and another friend were vacuuming her room. Suddenly, her friend tapped in for a cocktail at a phone booth, and a distant voice said to them, "You should have offered to buy them a drink. One drink led to another and he suggested they join him for dinner. While a bit reluctant to accept his offer, they decided to dine in elegance.

The next afternoon the bellboy rang their doorbell carrying a dozen long-stemmed roses and a note from their dinner partner asking them to join him for cocktails. Thanking him for the gesture, they decided to find what those motives were.

Over drinks he told them he was an earl who owned a toy factory on an island off the coast of England. He explained he had several daughters, himself and hoped that they ever went abroad they would meet someone who was as nice as he was trying to be. "Father Christmas" never gets a card signed, "Father Christmas.

Another man influenced the career of Roy Westinsky, assistant professor of English. Westinsky was an accounting major hoping to become a certified public accountant, until he enrolled in a literature course taught by Robert D. Fanner, professor of English. Westinsky claimed it was not the content of the course that inspired him to "turn over a new leaf." Instead, it was the personal magnetism of Fanner that led him to this in his present career.

A new leaf was also turned over by Donald MacDonald, associate professor of speech, but he did not become the object of inspiration. MacDonald, a former Air Force pilot, flew a group of men into Tan Son Nhat, Saigon, in February, 1968. Hearing bombs exploding and gun fire, he soon found out that a coup was taking place. Three bombers were circling overhead and he was forced to remain where he was. When he was finally able to take off, MacDonald realized how much the war repulsed him. He withdrew from the Air Force a few days later.

While some folks thin' they're about to take over the world, others need a little extra spark to get them going. This was the case of Larry Gzman, a business major who gave up the idea of getting a job and decided to pursue a college education because the Depression was over and it wasn't serious anymore. His mother, who was his first member of his family to enroll, is the same act. "Robert is probably surprised that I didn't read a newspaper. Gunman, who will be the first member of his family to college out the acts: Robert isn't everything, but without it the world would be an empty place for a lot of people.

Other folks try to reject a part of their heritage. When Louis Branch, research associate for black music, was a younger around Mound, Ill., his friends tried to get away from that "old foggy music" that their parents liked (blues and jazz) because it reminded them of the racial prejudice that was an integral part of that nation.

Branch, however, is researching the same "old foggy music" because of its importance in his heritage.

"It's the music of my people. It's the music I've grown up with," Branch said.

Branch's research is geared toward the history of blues and jazz in Southern Illinois. Branch said he and many others believe that jazz music has become America's classical music. He added that this research has been "a labor of love for a great many years."

These tidbits tend to confirm that "little things mean a lot" in people's lives. Remember them the next time you have a hui in yours.

New book exposes judiciary's lust for power

By James J. Kilpatrick

Now and then a book comes along, so stunning in its impact upon society that it finds its own place as a political and social history of a period. Such a book has just come to hand. It is Raoul Berger's "Government by Judiciary."

In bell-like tones that ring with a scholar's authority and a writer's sense of mission, the book announces its trend toward judicial usurpation of political power. It charges that the judiciary is effectively removing the Constitution in the school segregation and reapportionment cases. It concludes with a fervent plea for a turning point in the field of judicial restraint.

In one sense, there is nothing much here that is new. Twenty years ago, at the Harvard Conference over Brown v. Board of Education, hundreds of Southern lawyers, including former Attorney General of the United States, Southern justices, James Byrnes of South Carolina, said very much the same things. Dozens of pamphlets appeared, explaining the impasse of the framers of the Fourteenth Amendment. In 1957, I myself wrote a book, "The Sovereign States," arguing the very case that Berger argues now.

The DiGulias holdings fell upon deaf ears. In those days it was a healthy and wise thing to remember that Southerners who attacked the Court were not truly opposed to usurpation of power; they were opposed only to integration of schools.

So much tam-tam attaches to Berger. Born in Russia in 1901, he came to the United States and was naturalized as a child. He took up the study of the violin with such skill that in his twenties he joined with the Cleveland Orchestra and became assistant concertmaster in Cincinnati. Then he turned to the law and fashioned a brilliant second career in both federal service and private practice. In 1970, he went to Harvard as a Senior Fellow in American legal history. He gained national attention in 1974 as a leading authority on presidential impeachment.

"Government by Judiciary" crowns Professor Berger's distinguished career. It is not the easiest reading of the autumn. Freighted with 409 footnotes, the text does not race, but rather chugs to its inevitable end. The reader's metaphor is not bad. Berger's thesis cannot be sidetracked; he gathers momentum and his scholarship packs the massive authority of a locomotive.

Berger is not the first legal historian to sift the debates of the 39th Congress, searching for the meaning of the Reconstruction amendments, but his polemical examination of the evidence stands in a class by itself. Neither is he the first law professor to emphasize the importance of determining the meaning of the framers. A century ago, Thomas Jefferson, Thomas J. Oakley and even Judge John M. McHenry of the Supreme Court made their critiques of the Constitution.

Berger's gift is to bring it all together. He finds "no trace of an intention" in the 39th Congress to indicate that the Fourteenth Amendment was intended to encroach upon state control of schools and suffrage. Berger concludes: "The history, in my view, simply imposed its own notions of decency and fairness upon the Constitution. Earl Warren himself did not merely "shape" the law: "He expanded it; he revised the Fourteenth Amendment to mean more for the people, more for the democracy." Berger says, "The judicial tribunal which continues to declare the acts of others as unconstitutional is itself acting unconstitutionally?"

It is too late, Berger concludes, to roll back the segregation decisions. "That is more than the courts should undertake," he says. "I believe, that the America people would desire." He pleads for a fresh start: "The judges might begin by curing their reach for still more policymaking power."

"I assert the right," says Berger, "to look at the Constitution itself, stripped of judicial interpretations, as the root of constitutional law and to affirm that the Supreme Court has no authority to substitute an 'interpretative Constitution' for the written Constitution the Founders gave us and the people ratified."

—, 1977 Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.
Letters

SIU supports equipment, not athletes

This letter is written in response to the article in the Nov. 18 D.E. on women athletes not being sent to national competitions. I feel it is very sad for a top school like SIU to run its women's program the way it does. Is it true that women athletes are not sent to national competitions? If there is an apparent ignorance of human rights was "honored" to receive the savage Shah of Iran at the White House, the Washington police were beating up the Iranian students who were protesting against the Shah's repressive regime and its paid servants who shot up the Women's League, from Iran, and various corners of the United States, to distort the reality of the appraisal in the Times. This hypocritical nature of the SIU's government foreign policy has not been limited to the case of Iran alone, but whenever the profits of the U.S. corporations have been at stake, the American government has definitely taken a similar position. Our government's support of dictatorships around the world—in Chile, South Korea, Jordan, Morocco, Vietnam and South Africa—testify to the same general trend in American foreign policy.

Mr. Carter did apologize to the Shah for the "temporar" air pollution in Washington (which resulted from tear gas bombs thrown at the Iranian students by the police), but he never realized that he owed two apologies: one to the people of Iran for U.S. support of the Shah's dictatorship, and another to the American people for deceiving them on the issue of human rights.

Candace Riehards
Junior, Botany

Library organization lacks consideration for students

There is definitely room for improvement in the library system at SIU. Not only is there an apparent general ignorance of what is contained in the library but also there is an apparent ignorance of the culture of the library item. There is no obvious lack of organization in the treatment of any periodicals and journals which students are not supposed to reselve. I have noticed that the periodicals and journals not retrieved and are therefore considered are generally not circulated to the library staff. There is a lack of organization for the needs of students, particularly those who use the facilities on weekends.

Reviewer was blind to Talbot's new spiritual identity

This is in response to a recent article reviewing the John Michael Talbot book, "The Holy Mountain," by Mackenzie D. Jackson. Erikson phrased it well when he said "A spiritual warmth flows." I appreciate that he has thought out the basis of the book, but the culture of the late 80's. However, the review was mainly concerned with the religious history of Paul, Prokofiev rather than the concert. As a former fan of Mason Prokofiev, and a participant in the culture from which they were born, it's easy to relate to Erikson's memories of the "Wild Goose, flowers and beads." Yet, as many member of the audience would be quick to point out, these things were no longer present there was a new quality of life that emanated from John Talbot, as well as many who were in the audience that evening. Talbot attributed this new quality of life to the fact that someone had touched him. He has come to know the love of God through suffering and the new air of a new life, a new kingdom, and a new master in which to belong.

Thus, Dave Erikson was correct in speaking of a "spiritual warmth" that existed in the concert and the three day spiritual experience it was to the siudents from the library or from other interested students.

Saman Peardin
Graduate, Anthropology

Referendum indicates board support for MEG is 'unenlightened'

The SIU Board of Trustees appears even more unenlightened in its decision to continue University support of MEG with the arrival of statistics from the student referendum. These clearly represent the current emotions felt toward such a waste of University time, money and more.

It is obvious that the board of Trustees has not taken the time to look at the track record of MEG, nor the many allegations which have been made both in court and in the press. The board chairman stated that there had been no arguments made for the removal of this organization.

Had the board looked any further than the end of its nose, or had it not been purchased by persons who might have a vested interest in MEG, it would have immediately formed an ad hoc committee to investigate the illegibilities, drugs, dope addicts and inefficacies which run rampant in this charade which the school wants $22,000 into annually.

It is evident that there is a great deal of behind the scenes pressure being applied by someone not wanting to lose a personal gold mine, or the board is being down right naive in its knowledge of the tactics of MEG.

Luke K. Banks
Senior, Radio-Television

How to submit letters to editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1147, Communications Building.

In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain rules are necessary. Letters should be no more than 250 words in length and should not exceed 300 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to maintain the purpose of the article.

2. Letters which editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published.

3. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, for recognition of student and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position.

4. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

DONOESBURY by Gary Trudeau

Afriican students' dialogue furthers goal of unity

The synthesis of current discourse and bickering among African students may be more productive than some may imagine.

The illusion that besides color, geographical proximity, opposition to apartheid and dominion coming from either Saudi Arabia, France, or any other country, is too easy to go in forming a common value system—let alone one flag and education.

The squabble between God Akube and Joseph Ngwuvu could have been avoided had, according to God Akube, "the moment when the management of his two-and-a-half page response rather than an ar-

Dula Abdul
Graduate, Agricultural Economics

students of his university. Let us become aware of this, but how can you have read him? For the president of such a large university he manages to stay pretty invisible.

We the members of Students Concerned About Brandt, feel we should make more contact with the

Warren Brandt, the students are looking for you

Who is Warren Brandt? Most students on this campus cannot answer this question, but have you ever thought about him? For the president of such a large university he manages to stay pretty invisible.

We the members of Students Concerned About Brandt, feel we should make more contact with the
Bike-car collision injures student

A junior in clothing and textiles, Ladd Franz, received minor injuries when the bicycle she was riding was hit by a car at the intersection of South Illinois and East Grafton avenues.

Franz was crossing South Illinois Avenue Thursday when she was hit by a car driven by John Purser, a sophomore. The car was travelling south.

University police said Franz was rushed to the Student Health Center where she was treated for bruises and abrasions and then released.

LITTLE SWIMMER

LAS ALAMITOS, Calif. (AP)—Nine-month-old Fred Garcia III has become the youngest person ever to pass the U.S. Coast Guard's swimming test in Great Ap- depea, earning his Bronze Star award.

For his achievement, Fred received a Mini Anderson's gold medal from the 1988 Olympic and a Red Cross certification card, which prompted him to eat.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Garcia blew bubbles, bobbed his head and dived around. He floated on his back 30 seconds and bounced back up at the bottom in five feet of water. He did all this after only 15 swimming lessons.

The Red Cross test also required that he jump into the pool and swim, but since Fred couldn't wait yet, he just sat on the ledge and fell in.

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"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"

Page 6 Daily Egyptian, December 1, 1977
Cheech and Chong to perform

Cheech and Chong will be headline performers at their comedy show to the Arena at 8 p.m. on Dec. 7.

Appearing with the duo will be the Sanford and Townsend band. They are most noted for their top 40 hit "Smoke From A Dime Fag". Cheech and Chong will be presented in the Arena's Forum stageuzu, with seating available for $6.00.

The panacea-type humor and breath comedy became a familiar nationwide when their first two albums "Cheech and Chong" and "Big Bambu" went gold.

Since those two, two other albums "Los Cochinos" and "Cheech and Chong's Wedding Album" have also gone gold. They use contemporary comedy in their routines capturing the mood of the late 60's and early 70's drug scene.

The members of the team, Tommy Chong and Richard (Cheech) Marin, began their respective careers in rhythm and blues. Their first association was in an innovative group known as City Lights patterned loosely after Chicago's Second City. After City Lights the two went to Los Angeles where their comedy struck at the right time in the right place. Since then they have played concert tours except for a few years which have been relatively quiet.

Tickets for the Cheech and Chong and Sanford and Townsend Band concert will go on sale Thursday at the Arena South Main Lobby Box Office. Beginning Friday, tickets will be available at the Student Center Central Ticket office and the Arena Ticket Office.

Prices for the concert range from $6.00 and $8.00 with a 50 cent discount available to students.

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Three Stooges

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Nielsen: Fewer people see TV; networks, advertisers worry

NEW YORK (AP) — A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings show that fewer people are watching television this year, sparking a controversy that pits the advertising industry against the three major networks because of the money at stake.

"We're concerned," ABC Vice President George Kamenadis comments. "Our ad revenues are down 5 percent, and we expect it to remain that way this year." The networks themselves have not yet released their figures, but industry sources agree with Nielsen's estimate.

Major advertisers have already begun to ask questions. "We're a little surprised," said a senior executive of a major advertiser. "We've seen a reported decline of 10 percent in our ratings, but we're not sure if it's real or just an anomaly." Advertising agencies, in turn, are beginning to question Nielsen's methods, but the networks remain staunch in their support of the ratings service.

July's analyses of the ratings show that the networks are losing viewers to cable and other forms of entertainment. "It's a real concern," said a network executive. "In the past, we've always been able to count on television to be the biggest source of viewers, but now we're not sure.

"We're not sure if it's because people are watching other forms of entertainment or if it's a sign of a bigger trend. Either way, we're concerned." The networks are now considering new ways to attract viewers, including the possibility of expanding their programming to other times of the day.

Meanwhile, advertisers are beginning to worry about the impact of the ratings decline on their bottom line. "We're not sure how much of an impact it will have," said a major advertiser. "But we know that we need to be looking for other ways to reach viewers."
Peoria places weather in hands of early groundhog

PEORIA III (API) - Will Chuckie, the groundhog at Peoria's first zoo, wake up from his winter slumber in time to announce winter's end, will be the deciding factor in the weather forecast as the traditional Groundhog Day is Feb. 2 when the woodchuck awakens from his winter slumber, sticks his head out of his home in the ground and looks around. If the sun is shining and he can see his shadow, he is frightened and crawls back into the hole.

This is supposed to mean there will be six more weeks of winter weather. If it is cloudy, however, the groundhog stays out of his hole, indicating that spring weather will soon come.

But where is Chuckie going to get a groundhog this time of year? They're all supposed to be hibernating.

The Glen Oak Park Zoo had the answer: "Chuckie" is 2 pounds, 1-year-old groundhog. "He's in his winter quarters and has burrowed a hole in the snow and straw in his cage," said Barbra Jones, one of the keepers of the 50 species of wildlife at the city-run zoo.

"Chuckie is not in deep hibernation. He's just drawsy and easy only twice a week instead of twice a day. But I think we can wake him up enough to take him outside Thursday for a command performance for the mayor. We wouldn't do it for anybody else, I hope Chuckie won't drop off to sleep. He may be too sleepy to be scared by his shadow if it's cloudy," said Carver, who said he wasn't specifically a believer in the groundhog legend.

Physician relates kidney disease to blood pressure

CHICAGO (API) - High blood pressure is being increasingly recognized as a childhood disease and children are becoming more aware of it, a Los Angeles radiologist said Wednesday. And when it is diagnosed, kidney disease often is found to be a cause of it, he said.

The radiologist, Dr. Philip Stanley, presented a study of 31 children said to have hypertension caused by disease of the blood vessels of the kidney at the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America. Stanley, who is affiliated with Children's Hospital of Los Angeles and the University of Southern California, said the study he conducted last year had a larger group than is the largest ever presented. The children involved were between 5 and 15 years old, and 10 of them had been referred by general practitioners.

An estimated 1 to 2 per cent of all children are hypertensive, he said, and 75 to 80 per cent of these have a secondary cause. Of these cases, kidney disease is the most common, he said.

Those with kidney disease as the underlying cause have extremely high blood pressure, 140 or greater, much higher than those of those who have essential hypertension, that which has no underlying cause, he said.

These children have normal urinals, so the disease may not be detected by routine tests.

It's important that children with high blood pressure caused by kidney disease be identified by medical personnel, he said, as the disease can cause the same damage to blood vessels and kidneys as can be caused by smoking for years.

The radiologist said pediatrics should be trained in the possibility that young children may suffer from high blood pressure and take the measurement, at least periodically, as part of examinations.

If the disease escapes diagnosis, he pointed out, it can be severe.

Bicycle reported stolen from Neely

A copper-colored 10-speed bicycle, locked to a South St. Louis, a sophomore in general studies, was reported stolen Friday from near Neely Hall, University police said.

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"Daily planets' Superintendent 1-1971, Page 9"
‘Miniature ecosystem’ shows chemical effect on environment

CHAMPAIGN (AP)—University of Illinois researchers have developed an aquarium-sized glass box containing a miniature environment to test chemicals that might eventually end up going down the drain.

The tiny world, known as a bioassay ecosystem, was developed by Robert McCall, professor, as a way to test some of the more than 30,000 chemical compounds which are created or released into the environment already in existence.

"About 95 percent of the new ones made each year will be environmentally harmful. They will either be tested or because they will be made on a big enough scale that they will cause problems," he said in an interview.

Using the tiny world developed in 1979, McCall has worked with the Environmental Protection Agency, the Food and Drug Administration and the World Health Organization to test the effects of various chemical compounds on the environment. He has tested about 299 chemicals.

The world usually contains a mound of sand in which sorghum plants are grown. They represent all food crops. There also is a lake, complete with fish and other forms of aquatic life. Caterpillars crawl along the sandy bank.

To perform a test, McCall labels a chemical with a radioactive atom, then pours it into the ecosystem. The radioactive atom allows him to easily trace the path of the chemical through the plants, soil, water and fish.

Such testing for the chain-reaction effect of chemicals had not been done before, he said.

If he is testing a herbicide, he may apply the chemical directly to the sand in which the sorghum is growing. If it is a chemical given off by industrial smokestacks, he may apply it to the sand in a glass box. Or it it is a pesticide, it may go directly onto the caterpillars.

"We've branched out into things that we didn't do before," he said. "We're getting into heavy metals like lead and cadmium, possible carcinogens. It's a very versatile tool.

What that tool does, at a cost of about $2,000 to develop, is test the mechanism of a chemical to show how the various forms of plant and animal life in the box.

The effects of rain and evaporation may cause a herbicide from the ground, down to the soil. Then, the chemical may be absorbed in water. McCall says if it doesn't dissolve well in water, it does not get into animal fat quickly, there is a potential danger because the chemical may get washed into the lake, would be absorbed into the body of fish, which may be eaten by other forms of life, including humans.

For example, McCall tested one chemical that is known to animals to fatten them quickly. "We know for sure it causes cancer in humans. We found that it would go right through the animal, be absorbed and come out in the fish, which is a bit disturbing," he said.

Because of the nature of McCall's research and the results it produces, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration have provided funds to support the work.

He also has worked with the World Health Organization, which was looking for a pesticide to kill black fly larvae along rivers in Africa. The flies were carrying disease, that caused blindness.

McCall tested one proposed pesticide and found that it did not break down in water, but determined that a slightly modified version was much more degradable and safer.

Some of McCall's work simply has confirmed what scientists believe would be the characteristics of the chemical in the environment.

But he also has gotten some surprises, identifying several hundred new environmental products, "whose identities weren't suspected at break-down products used by man." In other words, chemicals which in a given area of characteristic by themselves may produce entirely different effects when they combine with elements in the ecosystem and produce other compounds.

"It's like playing a complicated game to find out what the new compounds are," he said.

---

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Deputy arrests two for stealing his car

VALENCIA, Calif. (AP) - Deputy Sheriff James Curtis took a personal interest in a high-speed chase in pursuit of the person who drove out of the station parking lot in a stolen car - Curtis' car.

Curtis, 38, leaped into a patrol car Sunday night and chased his Volkswagen, quickly halting it after arresting the two occupants, authorities said.

Standing Rock Reservation, which straddles the border between North and South Dakota, calls the creature "Taku Life." In the Pacific Northwest, it is known as "Sasquatch." Regardless of its name, most of the Little Eagle residents fear that Bigfoot - or several of the creatures - are lurking in the thick forested woods that surround the community, says Gary Alexander, whose general store has become the local Bigfoot information center.

Alexander said the creatures have been described as between six and nine feet tall and weighing 600 to 800 pounds. He said one of the larger animals is reported to be dark in color and another is light-colored. A third Bigfoot reportedly is smaller, about six feet and 400 pounds, he said.

LeMar Chass, 20, said he was confronted by a Bigfoot while he and a friend were swimming in a pool north of town.

"It was a bright light, and then it was almost like a darkness," Chass said.

LeMar said he "looked back and it was sitting there next to the pool. It was speaking to me, and asked me a question. I didn't know what to say to it. I just turned around and ran for home and didn't look back."

Little Eagle residents have decided on a variety of ways to cope with the Bigfoot problem.

The Long Elks, residents for five years, are moving to McKalahoo, 14 miles to the north.

"It was a bright light, and then it was almost like a darkness," Chass said.

LeMar said he "looked back and it was sitting there next to the pool. It was speaking to me, and asked me a question. I didn't know what to say to it. I just turned around and ran for home and didn't look back."
Handheld X-ray machine produces instant images

WASHINGTON (AP) — A handheld X-ray machine which produces an instant image has been developed by a scientist who got the idea while studying energy sources in space.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, in announcing the new device, said it has high potential for emergency and other field use in medicine, dentistry and industry.

Possible applications might include examination of a football player's bone injury on the field, detection of welding defects or gas leaks in pipes or as a portable battlefield instrument in wartime.

The device is called a Lissocope, for low intensity X-ray imaging scope. It was developed by Dr. Le Li Yin, an X-ray researcher at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

It is an outgrowth of Yin's research on a concept for studying energy sources in space by converting their X-rays to visible images.

"Any device developed for X-ray astronomy studies, where there is a scarcity of X-rays, should have technology of obvious value to medical fluorescence where there are many X-rays," Yin said.

He said the concept became feasible when the Army released previously classified details of an image intensifier which enables soldiers to see objects in the dark. It was developed by the Night Vision Laboratory at Fort Belvoir, Va.

In addition to the night vision unit, the portable X-ray machine includes a small radioactive source and an X-ray phosphor screen. It is powered by a small pen-sized battery.

The source of a trigger initiates the radioactive source, sending a low dosage of X-rays into the object being examined. Yin explained. The X-rays passing through the object are absorbed by the phosphor screen, which converts them to visible light.

The night vision unit, which employs television, image intensifiers and channels the visible light to its viewing screen for image display, instantaneous pictures of X-rayed objects can be made quickly with an attached camera, using a radioactive exposure of about 1,000 times weaker than the conventional X-ray machine, Yin said.

Several research institutes in the dental and medical fields have indicated an interest in participating in a cooperative program to evaluate the Lissocope.

They include the National Institute of Dental Research, Bethesda, Md.; the Duke University Medical Center, and the College of Dentistry and the Cancer Research Center, both part of Howard University in Washington, D.C.

NASA has built a prototype model of the unit. Officials estimated production units would cost less than $5,000.

Police whitewash town in anti-crime campaign

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — Fort Madison police have painted a six-foot-wide white strip on the back side of downtown buildings in a four-block area. There's no beautification campaign under way, it's an anti-crime measure.

"The purpose of the white paint is to make a person stand out," Capt. Paul Bartholomew said of "Operation White Way."

The alley behind the buildings was full of nooks and crannies, overgrown with vines, trash and brush. But since the white paint and security lights were added, the business breakdown rate in this southeast Iowa city of 14,000 has been cut in half and local merchants have saved an estimated $14,000, police say.

Bartholomew said his 25-person force investigated an average of 81 burglaries each year for the past four years. But so far this year, just 46 burglaries occurred, he said. Because of the lights and white paint, he said, six burglary suspects were apprehended at the scene during June alone.

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Archway ‘queen’ gains honor

Elizabeth Meehan says that when she enters the Archway Center for handicapped children she gets a feeling that the Queen of England would envy.

To the handicapped children who live there and attend classes at Archway 80-year-old, silver-haired, Meehan is as respected as any queen.

Recently Meehan’s volunteer work at Archway, located on Tower Rd. in Carbondale, was recognized by the Illinois Council for Exceptional Children (ICEC).

"We wish to honor you for your outstanding work with handicapped children at Archway School," began a letter from Beverly H. Jones, ICEC awards chairman.

The letter informed Meehan that she had been selected as the recipient of the ICEC’s citation award, the highest award given to a nonmember of the ICEC.

"I was amazed. I didn’t even know there was such an award," Meehan, who is called grandma by the children and staff, said.

Meehan, who volunteers her services from 8:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, will be presented with the award Thursday at 5 p.m. in faculty lounge of the Wham.

Born in Chicopee, Mass., in 1887, Meehan retired as an assistant professor of education in 1959, after 20 years with SIU.

After her husband, Timothy E. Meehan, died of a heart attack in 1963, Meehan decided to take up teaching as a profession to support her daughter and two sons.

She now volunteers with the Exceptional Children, children who are both physically and mentally handicapped, when they were being brought to the church she was attending in the '60s, St. Francis Xavier Church, 305 S. Poplar.

Meehan has worked at the Archway Center since '71.

"My title at the center is ranging your grandmother," Meehan said. During the day she will help feed the children, manage their bodies and talk with them.

She said she is paid for her volunteer work with the love the children at the center give her.

"God has been so good to me. This is my way of saying thanks."

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- Other (Specify)

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- Consumer Hotline Assistance
- Auto Repair Fraud Survey
- Consumer Law Public education
- Consumer Product Quality and Safety
- Mail Order Fraud
- Other (Specify)

CONSUMER PRICE AND INFORMATION

- Liquor Store Price Survey
- Textbook Store Price Survey
- Grocery Store Price Survey
- Drugstore Price Survey
- Laundromat Price and Information Survey
- Other (Specify)

HEALTH RESEARCH

- Hill-Burton Act Compliance
- Public Health Service Information
- Food and Nutrition advocacy
- Dentist Directory
- Optometrist Directory
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**Campus Briefs**

A winter solstice celebration, an ancient women's holiday, will be sponsored by the Women's Task Force from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Community House. The celebration will feature song, dance, poetry and conversation. Persons attending can bring a snack. Wine and cider will be served and a $1 donation will be collected.

The SIU Women's Club will hold a dinner dance at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, in the Student Center Ballroom J. The cost for the dinner dance is $8 per person. Reservations must be in by Tuesday to Ann Warner, 664-2272, St. Carbondale or Cathy Jauch, 117 N. Park Lane, Carbondale. Checks should be made payable to the SIU Women's Club. Club members and their guests are invited.

“Festival of Lights,” a caused goods drive for needy families in Carbondale, will be sponsored by Student Activities from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and next week Monday through Friday in the south elevator area of the Student Center. Donations of soup, vegetable or meat items are recommended.

The SOAC Travel Committee will sponsor a shopping trip to St. Clair Square, a shopping center in O'Fallon, Ill. A bus will leave the Student Center at 8 a.m. Saturday and will return at 7 p.m. Interested persons can sign up for the trip in the Student Activities Center at the Student Center. The cost for the trip is $1.50 per person.

The Women's Center will sponsor a presentation and discussion on racism in children's toys at 7 p.m. Thursday at the center, 603 W. Freeman.

The Bahai Club will hold an informational discussion of the Bahai faith at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge. The topic of discussion will be “What is the Purpose of Religion.” The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

A Philosophy Department Colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner Hall Room 120. Richard Brooks, from the Seabury Western Theological Seminary, will speak on “Natural Theology and Scientific Method in the Thought of Isaac Newton.”

A meeting will be held for all juniors and seniors majoring in food and nutrition planning to become registered dietitians. The meeting will be at noon on Friday in the Kamey Economics Building, board floor lounge area. Dentistry majors can contact the Division of Human Development, 360-4070, for additional information.

Alpha Gamma Delta is sponsoring a toy drive as part of “Operation Merry Christmas.” Toys may be dropped off at 104 Small Group Housing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday.

Carbondale's Mormon Church will sponsor an open house at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the church on Lewis Lane just south of Lewis School. Guest speaker will be Norman Olsen, Illinois mission president, who will speak on “Three Witnesses to the Book of Mormon.”

Walter Henneberger, physics department chairman, will give a lecture on “Nuclear Fusion and the Environment” at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom C. The lecture is sponsored by the Student Environmental Center.
Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Office of Student Work.

Woolly Hall B, third floor.

Clerical typing required:

Four openings, morning work bloc: two openings, afternoon work bloc: four openings, time to be arranged. One opening, 10-12 a.m., 1-4 p.m., 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Preference will be given to those who can build time over breaks.

Job for semester-typist: two openings, time to be arranged, receptionist, two openings, morning and afternoon work bloc, must be here over breaks.

Miscellaneous—two openings, morning work bloc: three openings, afternoon work bloc: four openings. Time to be arranged. Janitorial: Janitor. One opening, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Must work nights. Preference will be given to those who can build time over breaks.

Dolby comes back to fresh goat milk and loving family.

Belleville (AP) — Hello Edith, how to be back where you belong? Dolby had returned Wednesday to her owner, John Kretzr. She had been stolen from her yard two months ago.

"I bought her when she was three years old in a little cage," said Kretzr, who has three goats on his property. "Someone broke into my fence and went after her. She broke me up.

I offered a $500 reward for her return," he continued. "But this morning, our son woke me up and Dolby had been returned. I heard the bell by the mark she had been raised in the yard and had raced in the house. She rushed to me and she followed me into barn like a dog.

Lawyer found innocent in hospital killing

Chicago (AP) — A lawyer who had advocated the rights of the mentally ill was ordered Tuesday to undergo psychiatric treatment for larceny and murder charges by reason of insanity.

Edward J. Bennett, Jr., a former law professor at De Paul University, was found not guilty on Nov. 19 of charges that he killed a fellow psychiatric patient.

Circuit Court Judge Louis Garippo on Tuesday ordered Bennett to undergo outpatient psychiatric treatment and to stay as his psychiatric.

During Bennett's trial, four psychiatrists testified that Bennett was suffering from a "manic-depressive illness" when he fatally stabbed William Bennett, a fellow mental patient at Northwestern Memorial Hospital last May.

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Carbondale roots begin in Northeast side

By Mike Gunasalu
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on Carbondale's northeast side.

The seed from which Carbondale grew was one of Southern Illinois' major cities was planted in the northeast side of town.

Wood structures were built directly to the east of the Illinois Central Railroad. In 1895, the streets were mud, the trees were small and homes were few.

Black families moving north began settling in Carbondale's northeast side shortly after the close of the Civil War. Many of the blacks found work in the rail yard and Leed Railroad Tie Factory. N. Marion St. is built on the northeast side of town.

The neighborhood remained racially mixed until the early 50's when the whites moved out, say several residents who have lived in the northeast side since the turn of the century.

Born in 1913, William Hayes has lived in the northeast side all of his life. "It has always been a residential area, although family-owned general stores, adjacent to their homes, were common," Hayes recalled.

One of the more memorable general stores was the one located at 401 N. Gum St. Neighborhood children used to buy candy, cakes and bubble gum at the store which was run by a man called "Old Man Ivy." The brown shingled building still stands today. Joyce Bryant remembers the store. "I remember they would hang out on Saturday night. "Oh, we used to be so good and occasionally we'd get a candy bar, but we never got into drugs or anything.

Bryant has lived in northeast Carbondale all her life. "I lived on Bryn Street for 20 years. And now, I've lived the last 18 years on North Marion," Bryant said.

She remembers that Homes would feed and sometimes fix the homes money." Bryant said, recalling the "very peaceful neighborhood where no one ever locked their doors."

Bryant graduated with 15 other students from Arthur High School, 406 E. Main St. Too all-black high school is now Carbondale High School's Vocational Center. "Only two of my classmates still live in this neighborhood," said Bryant, adding, "At first it was my ambition to leave. Now, I don't think I could live anywhere else."

Hayes is also happy living in the neighborhood. He is the patriarch of one of the northeast sides more prominent families. The Eunnea Hayes Center is named after his wife, and her son Richard is an administrative assistant with SIU and has two other sons and six daughters have entered professions and semi-professional fields.

Hayes recalled his wife's early days in the community when she would accompany her father, Anna Clinton Jones, a minister with the African Methodist Episcopal Church, as he visited the sick and worshiped with fellow church members.

Nettie Morgan, Hayes' daughter said, "By accident she came to be, in a sense, involved in our family. Her father would later join the PTA and the League of Women Voters."

Eunnea Hayes died in January of 1976. Two weeks before her death she went to Washington, D.C. to take part in a White House conference on food, nutrition and health.

"It was decided by Carbondale's Model Crime Staff to name the center after my mother as a result of her bringing awareness from the northeast neighborhood together with the professional and University communities to look at the neighborhood's problems," Morgan said.

Recalling her own childhood, Morgan said, "I can remember going and seeing plants becoming so flooded we would put on our swimming suits and jump in."

"She also recalled, "We did couldn't afford to see movies, so my father would go and then come home and tell us the plot in vivid, colorful language."

Her father also remembers those days.

"It didn't seem so difficult back then because everyone was in the same boat," Hayes said.

He does, however, remember working nights hours a day at the Illinois Central Railroad, "maintaining the steam engines and then the dams when they came along."

and then coming home to work three more hours mowing lawns and cleaning basements.

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Mohammed Feyez (right), vice president of the Academy of Science and Research in Egypt, examines a copy of the Daily Egyptian. Feyez expressed intrigue over the similarities between Egypt and "Little Egypt" to Norman Doorebos, dean of the College of Science.

Campus Briefs

The Saluki Saddle Club Equitation Team will hold a planning meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday on the third floor of the Student Center.

The Recreation Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mississippi River Room. The main order of business will be the Special Olympics Benefit to be held at Merlin’s on Tuesday.

The Botany Club will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II Room 460.

The Zoology Honor Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall Room 301. Judith Murphy, director of the Center for Electron Microscopy, will be the guest speaker. A brief business meeting will follow the lecture.

Volunteers with musical or theatrical skills are needed once a month for Menard Center’s Coffeehouse. The coffeehouse will be from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on a Wednesday or Thursday each month. More information is available at the Student Activities Center on the third floor of the Student Center.

NOTICE
Effective December 1, 1977
The new emergency access phone listing for JACKSON COUNTY AMBULANCE SERVICE will be 529-2121

The business listing will remain 457-2519. Emergency number stickers are available from Jackson County Ambulance Service.

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student government activities council
Jones-coached U.S. team finishes 2nd in Intercontinental Cup Games

By Bud Vandervelde

Coach Les Jones' baseball teams are usually strong in the funda-
mentals. But they could not this time. It was a fundamental mistake
that deprived the United States team, coached by Jones, of a chance to
win the Intercontinental Cup Games last Friday in Managua,
Nicaragua.
The U.S. had the best overall record in the competition (13-2),
but the Americans lost the championship game to South
Korea, 10-9, on a two-run single late in the game. The U.S. had beaten
South Korea twice earlier in the competition.
The nine teams in the competition played a round-robin schedule
to start the tournament and the U.S. won all eight games in the initial
round. After the round-robin, the six countries with the best records
played a series of games in which each team was eliminated after suf-
fering two defeats. The Americans won four more games in the second round and

Drugged a tie-10 decision to Nicaragua. South Korea reached
the title game and averaged the two earlier winners.
The winning hit for the Koreans came in the ninth inning, especially
because it knocked a double steal against the U.S.:

"We told our players before the game that if they (South Korea)
had run the bases well and tried a double steal, we wanted
them to try to throw out the guy at second instead of third," Jones
said. "We started a double steal late in the game and our
catcher was ready to throw to second, but nobody was covering. They
got the base hit and won the game."

Jones said he was pleased with his team's performance, especially
since the U.S. players had little time to prepare for the com-
mpetition. "The squad worked out in Florida from November
30 to December 2 in preparation for Nicaragua, while the other
seven teams in the competition had had the advantage of playing together
before they went to the nationals of their respective coun-
tries.

One of Jones' players was Saluki catcher Steve Skee, a senior
from

San Jose, Calif. Jones had two
other catchers on his squad as he
said he decided the playing time
among all three. He said Skee
played as well as either of the
other catchers, but he felt an obligation to play all three.

The Saluki mentor said he was
impressed with several of his players. His starters were Mark
Johnston, an outfielder from South
Alabama; Les Pearson, and in-
field-outfielder from Arizona, and
Terry Rugger, an outfielder from

Jones and his two best starting
pitchers were Bill Bordley, a left-

hander from Oklahoma. The U.S.
team also received bullpen help
from Jack Larson of Mississippi
State. The 35-year-old lefty
headed the team in wins and saves.

The U.S. won the Intercontinental
Cup games in 1975 and Jones was
an assistant coach that year. He
said the South Koreans have made
much progress in baseball since then.

They weren't even competitive in 1975, but they certainly are
today," Jones said. "They pitching
is a lot better than it has been in the past. Before, they only had two or
three pitchers, but this year they came in with five or six who did a
competitive job."

"They also hit and ran the bases
much better than they did in 1975. The must have learned a lot by watching
basball in Japan. Jones said Japan and Puerto Rico also had respectable teams. He
said he was impressed with the way the tournament was run in that the
eating arrangements and living conditions were first class.

Just as politics often plays a role in the operations of the Olympics, it
also had an effect on the Inter-

continental Cup Games. Cuba
had been expected to field a team, but it backed out three days prior to
the competition because of the political strife in Nicaragua. Jones
said the baseball competition was too important to the country's
political problems.

"We played in five different cities
and we had no problems at all," he
said. "I wish Cuba would have been there because it is sup-
posed to have an outstanding team."

I hear the Cubans have four or five players who could play in the
major leagues right now."

Jones said the team did not have
much time for sightseeing while in
Nicaragua since there was a game
almost every day. He said they did
have a chance to see some of the
damage caused by the earthquake
in Managua in 1972.

Road Runners slate title meet

The Southern Illinois Road Run-
ners' fall championships are
scheduled for Sunday, starting at
1:30 p.m.

On the schedule are races of 2
and 10 miles and a 1-mile predic-
ted-time run. All races start and
finish in front of the west entrance
to the Arena.

The 1-mile and 3-mile are scheduled for 1:30 with the 10-mile to follow at 2.
Entry is free for

students. Entry fee for non-

students is $1.

Awards will be presented in the

same for the leaders in each of the

following divisions: high school
dozen seniors, college and college
varsity men, men aged 25-39, men
30-39, men 40-49, men 50 and over, high
school girls, college varsity
women, women 19-29 and women
over 30.

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Daily Egyptian, December 1, 1977; Page 53
Lambert: Lettermen will start in first SIU basketball game

By Jim Minneman
Sports Editor

Saluki basketball Coach Paul Lambert said it's best to go with a sure thing.

Lambert plans to start five of six lettermen in the 7:35 p.m. Saturday basketball opener against Roosevelt at the Arena.

"We're going to start five of the six lettermen," Lambert said. "The returning players have maintained their consistency and have looked really sharp in practice.

Two starters return from last year's team, Al Grant and Wanye Abrams. A Wilson, a senior, averaged 12 points and eight rebounds per game last year. Abrams, from Atlanta, led SIU with 117 assists while averaging eight points.

Lambert said the other starters will be chosen from the other four lettermen. Lambert said the team doesn't want to play "...of the survivors." He said he will "...play, ..."...

...Lambert said the lettermen against the freshmen in the third scrimmage game.

"The game showed that the freshmen as a team can't sustain an attack offensively or defensively," he noted. "The experience of the lettermen showed.

"...we saw some good things, but not ... ..." Lambert said.

Lambert, who has compiled a 109-74 record in seven seasons at SIU, said he plans to work the free man-in with the lettermen as the situation dictates in the Roosevelt game.

Besides Grant, Russ and Giles, other freshmen recruits are Anthony Franklin, Charles Moore, James Orr, James Linn and Joe Oscola. Other squad members this year are Curt Cooper, Brian Coe and Wendell Cooper.

Roosevelt, which SIU defeated 95-88 last year, is 1-2 after three contests. Roosevelt beat MacMurray, 108-99 and lost 80-77 to Wisconsin-Whitewater, 68 to Lewis.

Lambert said Roosevelt is a score and a point, is tough to break, but he said he isn't really concerned about the game Roosevelt plays.

"...prepare yourself and be concerned with your own game," he said. "...be concerned with the defense, lettermen under control. We'll..." Lambert said.

"...move the ball offensively." Lambert said he is sure his team will react to playing its first game. He said past teams have usually had to work in the first game. Last year, SIU defeated No. 18 ranked Missouri, 95-87 in the season opener.

"...Giles is big enough to rebound well and is a good enough ballhander to play," Lambert said. "His defense has improved better than any of the other freshmen. Jamey (Clatt) and Scott (Russ) Scott are doing well.

Lambert says the final Saluki inter-squad scrimmage at Du Quoin Nov. 23 helped him evaluate the freshmen. Lambert lettered the lettermen against the freshmen in the third scrimmage game.

"The game showed that the freshmen as a team can't sustain an attack offensively or defensively," he noted. "The experience of the lettermen showed.

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No. 2 ranked Cowboys to wrestle Salukis at Arena

By Jim Minneman

The Oklahoma State Cowboys, the No. 2 ranked wrestling team in the country, will face SIU at the Arena for a 7:30 p.m. Thursday dual match at the Arena against the Salukis.

Admission to the meet is 50 cents for SIU students and free for students who possess a 19 athletic event card. Admission is $1 for everyone else.

Salukis Coach Lonnie Long started his ninth season at SIU, says the Cowboys

reputation as one of the nation's top programs has been earned.

"Everybody says Oklahoma State is a powerhouse and I'd have to agree with him," said Lambert. "...are proud of their program and put a lot of emphasis on it. They have wrestlers-they don't whip themselves.

"...Cowboys are a well balanced team throughout all 10 weight classes," Lambert said.

"...win and year-out they have a very well balanced-up line," Lambert said.

"...you can't get away from their people after they do the job. They're all pretty equal.

"...the game showed that the freshmen as a team can't sustain an attack offensively or defensively," he noted. "The experience of the lettermen showed.

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"...move the ball offensively." Lambert said he is sure his team will react to playing its first game. He said past teams have usually had to work in the first game. Last year, SIU defeated No. 18 ranked Missouri, 95-87 in the season opener.

If Thursday's match was hand-dipped as the basis of past records, Oklahoma State would be a top-heavy favorite to defeat the Salukis.

The Cowboys are ranked second in the nation by Amateur Wrestling News. The ratings are based on returns from the previous year's NCAA meet.

The Cowboys return wrestlers who scored 70 points. The team was 15-5 in dual meets last year, as they lost to Iowa and Wisconsin.

The Salukis were 5-18 in dual matches last year and advanced one wrestler, Clyde Ruffino, to the NCAA meet. Ruffino won in one match and lost in the next.

The matchups for the meet will be:

118 pounds-Saluki John Gross, 20-1 last year, will wrestle Cowboy Kevin Nelis, a transfer.

138 pounds-Cowboy Doug Daull, 3-2 last year, will test Saluki Bill Ramden, 19-5 in 1986-87.

138 pounds-John Staar, 5-4 last year for SIU, wrestler Roger Roberts, who was 9-2 for the Cowboys last year.

(Continued On Page 23)

Dempsey cites many reasons for Saluki turnaround

By George Cradock
Staff Writer

Roy Dempsey has coaching staff sat in the football office of the Arena making plans for recruiting. Friday was to work on more turnarounds and poor execution of plays to control mistakes, which he said it's the "...ball," he be "...quarterback was shaky throughout most of the year. There were just too many turnovers in the way of fumbles and interceptions on big plays. We were also in the West and execution of plays. We had parts of the game that were executed well, but a good team has to execute on a high percentage. We couldn't develop it."

"...guys played well most of the year, but the big play hurt us. It wasn't just the pass or just the offense they both killed us. We just couldn't hold at all of the time."

Dempsey stressed that it was not one of the factors by far, but just one could pinpoint and say "...the reason was for the poor season," but it was a combination of these reasons. "...were the line was one of the intangible things like the difficulty to get leadership on the team," Dempsey said. "...we had vocal leaders like Matt Bailey, John Files, Tommy Ippolito and Randy Habib, and then we had a silent leader in Andre (Herrera) who was a quiet-type who showed his leadership through his running. This year, though, it seemed harder to build team unity. The reason was that we had so many younger players who were unfamiliar with both our system and playing with the others. It was also tough for them because when we'd lose, it was hard to bounce back."

The team also had a number of coaching changes, and this took some getting used to. Dempsey said, because it takes time for the coaches to learn the players and vice-versa.

Dempsey and his assistants are busy recruiting players for next season to help replace the seven graduating starters. On offense the Salukis will be minus the services of tight end Greg Warren, offensive tackle Chuck Blume, quarterback Bob Collins as well as reserve running back Linton."

Defensively, starters Dan Brown, the captain and linebacker who led the Salukis in tackles this year, defensive tackle Marty Dehmeier and defensive back Timmy Cruz will be gone next year. Other reservists who played a major role in the season were linemen Billy Hathfield and split end Jim Jams bahan.

But the player who will probably be missed the most is poster boy Ken Mack averaging 45.4 yards per kick for the Salukis.

"...we'll have a tough time replacing all of the graduates," Dempsey said. "They were all good players. They were the team in, tackles, on offense. His replacing will be tough. Cruz, too, will be hard to replace because defensive backs are hard to find and he's an important loss. He was a consistent player for us."